

Residents blame park for killing private pond fish

With hundreds of his trout already dead or dying, William Harden is becoming more and more worried that the same pollution that is destroying the fish pond may possibly contaminate his home's drinking water.

"That's really what concerns me most right now," he said, pointing to another fish floating belly up in the pond in his yard at the southeast corner of Main Street and Beck road in Northville Township.

Harden is convinced the problem

originates in Maybury State Park where workmen are creating an 18-acre lake.

Meanwhile, Kenneth Jansma of the State Department of Natural Resources (DNR) admits a problem exists.

"I'm well aware of it," he told The Record last week. "We've taken some water samples for testing. We definitely are looking into it."

Jansma predicted state officials would have "something to tell" con-

cerned neighbors of the park by early this week.

But Harden and Lester St. Thomas, who lives two doors away on Beck Road, aren't so sure state officials in Lansing will do anything of a permanent nature about the problem.

The two men said about the only real help or advice they've received to date is from the Maybury Park manager and the construction company that has been contracted by the state to create the lake inside the park.

Harden said the owner of the D. J. McQuestion Company of Dearborn Heights inspected his pond and agreed almost immediately to pay Harden for the loss of his fish. "He admitted the silt flowing into the pond is coming from the excavation work in the park. He's been very sympathetic, and my attorney advised me to accept his payment for the loss."

Harden estimates he has lost about 300 trout, which he had stocked in the pond earlier this year, or about "90 per-

cent of the fish."

The silt has something to do with it, but "I'm afraid there are other things in the water that are also polluting the stream and the ponds it flows through."

Water, he said, originates in the park near a naturally flowing artesian well. It is this well, together with rain and melting snow, state officials are hopeful will fill the put-and-take fishing lake now under construction.

Township maps, however, indicate that some of this water may originate in

Novi. A drain crosses Eight Mile Road near the east edge of Westview Subdivision, angles southeasterly through the area where lake construction is underway. It crosses Beck at Mian, and continues its southeasterly course, crossing Seven mile about midway between Beck and Clement roads and finally joins the Johnson Drain near the south end of Francis Road.

Water passing through private pro-

Continued on 7-A

What's killing 'em?

Something in the pond water on their property is rapidly killing good size trout and the owners would like to know what it is. They've frozen some of the fish, which they dug out of their freezer for this picture, and have invited state officials to test the fish in their laboratories but as of Friday no one, despite promises, had picked up the fish for examination. The neighbors, Lester St. Thomas (left) and William Harden, suspect their ponds are being polluted by lake construction work in Maybury State Park.

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The Northville Record

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

Vol. 102, No. 17, Four Sections, 46 Pages

Wednesday, August 23, 1978 - Northville, Michigan

TWENTY-FIVE CENTS



Few loose ends

District's ready for school year

Like the fall television season, the 1978-79 school year in Northville will make its grand entrance after Labor Day.

But unlike the television fare, the schools will not be opening their doors to an estimated 4133 students September 6 to unknown and untested programs.

There are a few new faces, of course — including Superintendent Lawrence Nichols — and the announcement of a couple more new appointees is imminent.

For the most part, the faces will be the same in September as they were in June when the district supposedly was entering the relatively inactive summer months.

A few things have happened since then, however, including:

— a boost equal to a high Nielson rating when voters belatedly approved a tax hike. The 2.6 mills approved in June, which came on the heel of a decisive setback on an issue more than twice that size in April, provided the district with \$460,000 and allows it to maintain last year's program.

— a superintendent search that had to be completed twice. When the first man chosen surprisingly turned down the

board's offer, Livonia educator Nichols stepped into the prime time spot.

— a couple administrative resignations. First, administrative assistant for finance Thomas Goulding and then high school assistant principal and athletic director Eddy McLoud resigned within a week. Neither man has been replaced although interviews for a business manager concluded this week and Nichols has said he wants to fill McLoud's position before school starts.

Other than that, and barring any major developments in the next couple of weeks, it should be a fairly routine opening of another school year.

Of the 199 teaching positions funded for this year, there may be as few as a half dozen new faces.

One of the teachers who has left the classroom is Richard Cross who has changed hats and is the district's first personnel coordinator, a position funded by the state to help run the institution special education program.

Other teachers who left include former varsity basketball coach Walter Koepke and assistant football coach Chuck Apat who is now head mentor at Walled Lake Western.

The principals other than McLoud are unchanged: George Aune, in his se-

cond year at the high school and Barbara Campbell, assistant high school principal; David Longridge at Cooke Junior High School and Ronald Horwath at Meads Mill Junior High School.

In the elementary schools, it's William Craft at Amerman, Donald VanIngen at Moraine, Nancy Fieldman at Silver Springs and Milt Jacobi at Winchester.

The central office staff is Nancy Fieldman, director of instruction; Burton Knighton, director of personnel; Leonard Rezmierski, director of special education; Michael Burley, curriculum coordinator; and Michael Janchick, administrative assistant for operations.

Continued on 15-A

City approves sale of 3 acres by single vote

Sale of three acres of city-owned land at the lone bid price of \$90,300 received council approval Monday — but just by the hair of a single vote.

The property is located north of Allen Terrace senior citizens apartments, adjacent to and across the street from the high school.

Two weeks ago when it first considered the proposal to purchase from Professional Contractors, Inc. (PCI), council was forced to table the matter in the wake of a 2-2 vote deadlock.

(Councilman Stanley Johnston abstained from voting two weeks ago and again Monday because of his indirect association with the real estate firm that packaged the deal).

Following another review of PCI's proposal this week, Councilman J. Burton DeRusha switched his position and cast the deciding vote. He joined Mayor Paul Vernon and Councilman Dewey Gardner in support of the sale.

Remaining firm in his opposition, noting that he still was "uncomfortable" in awarding a contract since only one bid had been received, was Councilman Wallace Nichols.

DeRusha, who during the discussion said he was not entirely satisfied with answers to his questions, indicated that he was persuaded to vote "yes" because PCI had made its bid offer in good faith.

He said he would have had no reservations about awarding the sale to PCI at the outset had there been another bid of higher or equal price.

Both DeRusha and Nichols earlier had expressed satisfaction with the PCI plan to build luxury condos at a lesser density than required by the zoning.

(Earlier in the meeting, the council upon the recommendation of the plan-

ing commission unanimously voted to rezone the property from R-4 to R-3, a more restrictive zoning classification for multiples).

PCI has stated it will 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 condos 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 PCI, will 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, the developer said.

Vernon and Gardner, joined by Johnston and City Manager Steven Walters (Walters, who recommended sale to PCI, was on vacation two weeks ago and was not present during council's initial discussions), lobbied hard to win support of the sale.

One of their biggest persuaders was to emphasize that it was the council's own stiff specifications for sale that discouraged interest by developers. Those specifications, for example, required submission of preliminary plans

Continued on 16-A

NEWS BRIEFS

BIDS are still being analyzed, but officials are fearful the final result will mean cost of the city hall addition, which includes a library, will exceed earlier estimates by about \$100,000. Final bid analysis will be ready for council at its next meeting, together with recommendation for rejection or consideration of alternatives.

ANYBODY have any bamboo fishing poles they'd like to give or loan the Northville Kiwanis Club? A spokesman for the club said a search is on for the poles to be used by Northville retarded children during a fishing derby on September 9 under sponsorship of the club. Interested persons should call Jack Hoffman at 349-1700.

COUNCIL has agreed to join the City of Novi in employing Novi's city engineering firm for development of preliminary engineering for eventual paving of Beck Road, perhaps next year. Northville has jurisdiction over the east half of the gravelled roadway from Eight Mile north to its city limits, while Novi has jurisdiction over the west half.

AN EXCITED youngster called The Record last week to announce that he and his young friends, students at Silver Springs Elementary, were launching a swinging marathon at the school to establish a non-stop world record of 123 hours. Later, after reminding the photographer to be present to record the big event, he called to say, "You don't have to come, my mother wants me to go away."

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Township residents object to rezoning

Township residents turned out at the Northville Township Planning Commission public hearing last week to protest two petitions requesting rezoning of land adjacent to their areas.

Grand View Acres residents asked commissioners to deny a petition to rezone the Wayne and Ruby Claypool property from R-1 (one-family residential) to B-2 (general business).

Residents south of Six Mile Road and west of Haggerty Road objected to a petition by National Bank of Detroit to rezone property from R-3 (one-family residential) to B-1 (local business).

The 4-lot Claypool parcel is near the controversial Gizynski property which Grand View Acres residents have petitioned to have rezoned from office services. Three lots are on Seven Mile Road, and one lot is on Fry, north of Seven Mile Road.

George B. Fraumann, representing a realty company which has been trying to sell the Claypool property since May 1977, said prospective clients were interested in the property only for office use.

After Commissioner Kenneth Sewell asked if Fraumann's company handled sales of residential property, Fraumann said the company sold land for development of subdivisions, but not individual lots.

Frank A. Bauss, a builder dealing primarily in residential homes, said he could see no good residential use for the property. "The clients I have wouldn't be interested in it for single residences," he said. "It would be a tough thing to sell to anybody."

Attorney William T. Reilly gave commissioners a petition with 54 signatures of persons who have no objections to the proposed rezoning. He said the parcel is a problem because of heavy traffic on Seven Mile Road and because it is across the street from the Northville State Hospital.

"Leaving it single-family makes it useless to Mr. Claypool," he said. "Not rezoning deprives the entire community of the best use for the property within the township."

He contended that rezoning the property to general business would provide a buffer zone from the public facility across the street and the desirable subdivision.

LuVerne Imsland and Mr. and Mrs. Olin R. Alkire, Grand View Acres residents, told commissioners they had no objections to the rezoning request.

Other Grand View Acres residents, who presented to petition with 126 signatures of persons opposing the

Continued on 16-A

OLV gets principal

Sharalene Thompson, 36, of Northville has been named the new principal at Our Lady of Victory School, the Reverend Gerard Hadad announced last week.

Mrs. Thompson, who previously was a teaching consultant in the Livonia schools system, lives at 1015 Horton Avenue with her husband, Kenneth E. and their children.

Born in Dearborn, Mrs. Thompson earned her bachelor of arts degree from the University of Detroit, and a master's degree in school administration at Eastern Michigan University.

She had also worked as a reading and mathematics teacher in the Detroit

Public Schools system, she was a teacher at St. Agatha School in Detroit, and she was a music consultant.

Mrs. Thompson was an unsuccessful candidate for the Northville School Board last year. She has been a member of the Women's Club, advisory committees, the local PTA, and the student council of graduate curriculum at Eastern Michigan University.

Her interests are swimming, drama, tennis, bowling, piano and bicycling.

The appointment of Mrs. Thompson as the Our Lady of Victory principal came after Philip G. Schwartz, principal for

Continued on 16-A

Area Newsbeat

- Recall petitions filed
- Lame duck trustee quits
- Overpass keeps 'em guessing

BRIGHTON — Downtown merchants are steaming over proposed modifications of city parking and traffic patters proposed by the city council based on a traffic study.

HOWELL — The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency is apparently coming down on Livingston County Sheriff Charles Hards from two directions — Chicago and Washington — in the continuing saga of his department's auto pollution control foul up. Hards is sticking fast to his decision, in the face of federal pressure, to remove devices from patrol cars because of damage by leaded gasoline.

HAMBURG — A recount has been requested by Lorraine FitzPatrick, unsuccessful primary candidate for township clerk, who lost by 12 votes.

BRIGHTON — An expected increase in athletic participation has prompted the Brighton Area Schools to create eight new coaching positions for the

1978-79 school year.

PINCKNEY — Claiming a desire to make their district "a leader and not a follower," members of the Pinckney Board of Education have voted 5-0 to hire a full time director to over see vocational education.

SOUTH LYON — Petitions requesting a recall election against South Lyon Mayor John Noel and three of four city council members have been submitted to the city clerk. The council members named in the petition are Claude Danielson, Louise Anderson and Reynold Sweet. Councilman Glenn Hoots, Jr. was excluded from the recall effort.

NORTHFIELD — Police service probably will have to be cut in order to make up for the defeat of a one-and-a-half mill levy to run the Northfield Township fire department, one township official believes. The millage proposal went down to a 220 to 185

defeat in the August 8 primary election.

SOUTH LYON — The City of South Lyon is picking up the tab for insurance benefits guaranteed police in their last contract because city officials never arranged for coverage from an insurance company.

LYON — Ron Zollars, a Lyon Township Board trustee, said at the August 7 township meeting that he'd resign his position if he lost in the primary election rather than serve as a lame duck official. Sure enough, he lost. And sure enough, he resigned, saying that to continue on the board is "a waste of taxpayers' good money."

NOVI — Meadowbrook Lake may never be free of pollution. That's the guess of Oakland County Health Department official James Rothschild, who has studied the pollution problem at the Lake. The coliform bacteria count at two sections of the lake, located near the northeast section of

Nine Mile and Meadowbrook roads, exceeds that which would permit swimming. Stream waters feeding the lake run south through Northville to become part of the Middle Rouge River.

NOVI — Rumors that a Montgomery Ward store is headed for Novi have come to fruition. This newspaper has learned that a rezoning request which would lead to the construction of a Montgomery Ward store on the west side of Novi Road opposite the 12 Oaks Mall is expected to be brought to the Novi Planning Board sometime in September.

NOVI — Work is continuing on the Novi Road-I-96 Interchange project, with an estimated completion date of November 1. The \$2.2 million project has kept Novi Road motorists guessing, with lanes opening and closing just about every day. Project Engineer Ralph Langdon admits, however, the November completion date may be optimistic and, if so, work on the interchange will be completed next spring.

St. Paul's School expects record high enrollment

A record enrollment of 220 students is expected at St. Paul's Lutheran School on opening day Tuesday, September 10, when the school year will begin with the Reverend Charles Boerger conducting a chapel service

The 1978-79 school year marks the 20th anniversary for the school, which started in 1958 with two teachers and 26 students.

"We've increased regularly in the past years with growth in our congrega-

tion and in the community," said Principal Kenneth Lehl, who joined the staff in 1959.

This will be the third year in a new building which was built around the original four-classroom building at the corner of High and Elm streets. The addition added five classrooms, offices and a gymnasium to the school complex.

The school can handle a maximum enrollment of 240, and vacancies exist in the pre-school, kindergarten, sixth and eighth grades. All other grades are filled to capacity.

Pre-school sessions are scheduled

daily for both 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. to 3:10 p.m. Parents have the option of enrolling their pre-schoolers in either two or three sessions weekly at \$4 per session.

Yearly tuition for the 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. kindergarten sessions is \$450 and day school tuition is \$600.

Ten educators, including three husband-wife teams, the school staff, with Hilary Dundek and Christine Lehl team-teaching in both pre-school and kindergarten classes.

Other elementary teachers are Carolyn Zrmack, first grade; Shauna Coulter, second grade; Jackie Loontjer, third grade; Sharon Thompson,

fourth grade, and Cindy Harries, fifth grade.

Miss Harries also teacher art, and Miss Thompson directs the two beginning bands and the advanced band which performs for Christmas and Easter services, as well as Parent-Teacher League meetings.

Education for sixth through eighth graders is departmentalized, with Wayne Loontjer teaching science and physical education, Joe Krause teaching social studies and math and David Dundek teaching reading and language arts.

Loontjer is also coach and athletic director for teams in grades five

through eight who participate in the West Side Lutheran Athletic League. They compete in soccer, basketball, track, field and wrestling against 18 Lutheran schools west of Detroit.

In addition to his principal duties, Lehl serves as director of Christian education.

Most students bring sack lunches, but the school periodically sponsors a hot-lunch day.

Of the student body, around 70 percent are children of St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church members. About 60 percent are from the Northville area, with the remainder coming from adjoining areas.



A record high enrollment is expected this fall at St. Paul's Lutheran School, located near High and Elm streets

Classes begin August 31

College registration starts Friday

Regular registration will be held August 25, 28 and 29 at Schoolcraft College for nearly 1200 classes being offered this fall.

Students follow the published schedule which extends from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. on the first day and until 7:30 p.m. thereafter. Classes begin on August 31.

Two new offerings and a program change highlight the 1978 fall semester schedule.

Cosmetology Management is a new program designed to give licensed, practicing cosmetologists an opportunity to develop special skills in business related activities and to obtain an Associate in Applied Science Degree. Further information may be obtained by contacting the Dean of Applied Sciences at 591-6400, extension 402.

A new course in women's studies entitled "New Woman, New World: the American Experience," will be offered this fall. Developed by English instructor Marilyn Huss and history instructor Evan Garrett, the four-credit course has been designated English/History 270. Students will earn two credits in English and two in history. Specific information about the course may be obtained by calling 591-6400, extension 443 or 461.

The climate systems technology program will join the child care and development, law enforcement and medical records technology programs

at the college's instructional center in Garden City this fall. Previously housed in an industrial manor in Garden City, the program has been relocated for student convenience and cost savings to the college.

Classes are offered on the Schoolcraft Campus, 18600 Haggerty Road in Livonia, as well as the center located at 6701 Harrison Street in Garden City. The college has also scheduled nine classes at Plymouth-Canton High School, 8415 Canton Center Road, in Plymouth.

Students register on campus in the auxiliary gym where fall semester graduates complete their schedules the first morning from 10 to 11. From 11 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. is reserved for those who have student numbers 10000 to 69999.

On August 28, student numbers 67000 to 69999 register from 10 a.m. to noon; numbers 69000 to 70999 from noon to 2 p.m.; numbers 71000 to 71999 from 2 to 4 p.m.; numbers 72000 to 72999 from 4 to 6 p.m. and numbers 73000 to 73999 from 6 to 7:30 p.m.

On August 29, numbers 74000 to 74999 register from 10 a.m. to noon; numbers 75000 to 75999 from noon to 2 p.m.; numbers 76000 to 99999 from 2 to 4 p.m. and open registration from 4 to 7:30 p.m.

Tuition, which is payable at the time of registration, is \$15.50 per credit hour for residents of the district, \$26 for non-

residents and \$39 for out-of-state students. A \$5 registration fee and a .50 cents per credit hour service fee are also required.

The college district includes Clarenceville, Garden City, Livonia,

Northville, and Plymouth-Canton school districts.

Students planning to attend the College for the first time this fall should contact the Admissions Office at 591-6400, extension 340.

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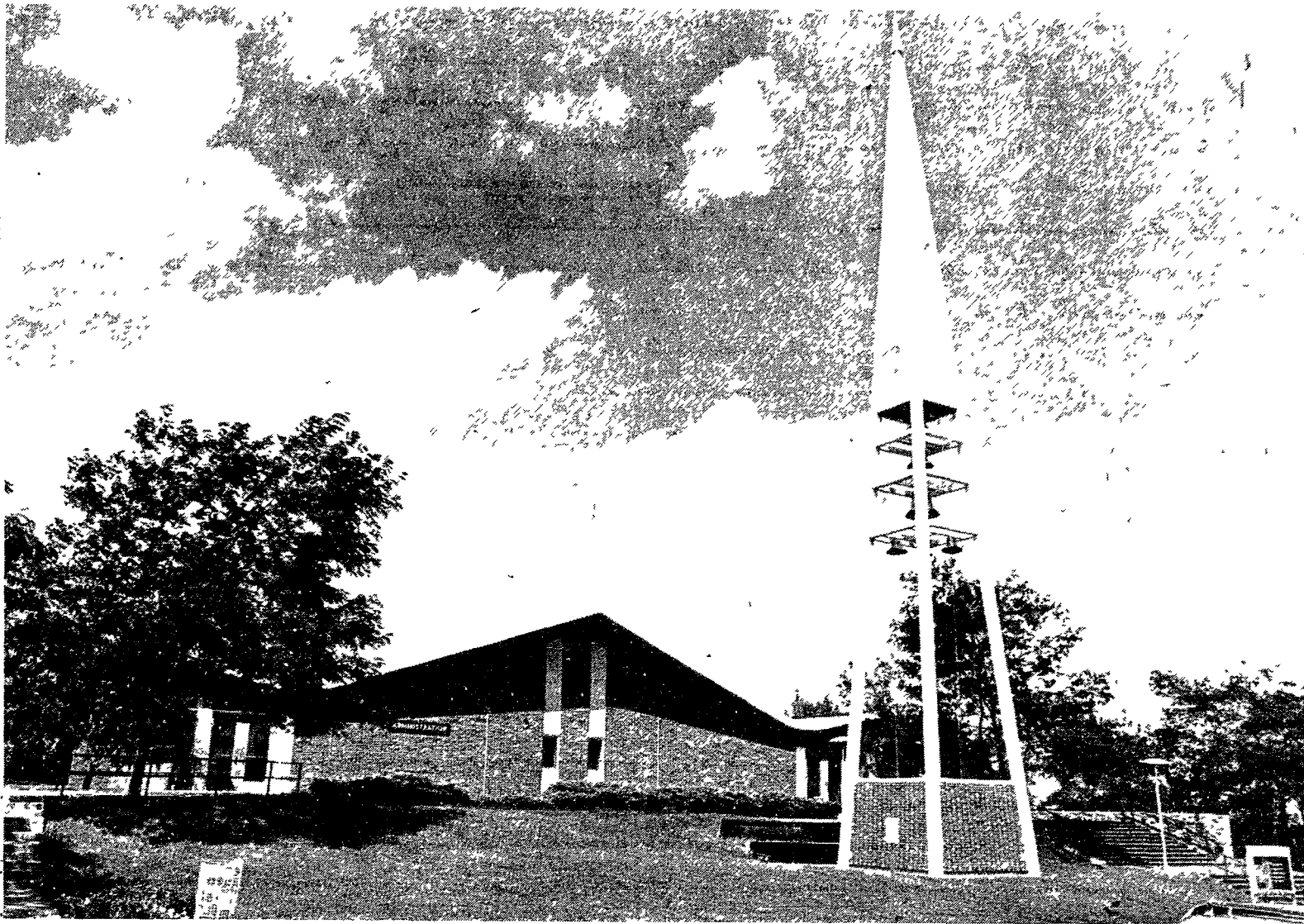
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Schoolcraft College, which serves the Northville School District, is located on a 183-acre site along Haggerty Road

College brings change, expert warns parents

Parents of college-bound students will face major adjustments in their own lives, says Dr. Imogen C. Bowers, a Michigan State University counseling psychologist.

"The student's absence will leave a big hole in the family," Bowers says, noting that the new college student has played an important role in the family structure for the past 17 years or so.

"The youngster may have been the mother's confidante, the only one that could really talk with dad or the person who did so many of the handy chores around the house."

If this is an only child or the last one to leave home, the relationship between parents may change drastically, notes Bowers, an associate professor at

MSU's Counseling Center.

"It can be an exciting time of renewal for a couple or a frightening time of realizing that you don't know the person sitting across the kitchen table," she says.

Whatever the outcome of the family rearrangement, the child who left for college will return as an adult. Important developmental changes will occur at this age, the psychologist notes, and one of the most crucial is the separation between parent and child.

"The child must separate from the dependent role he or she has had with the family and separation can be painful for both the child and the parent,"

Continued on 4-A

THE NORTHVILLE RECORD
Published Each Wednesday
By The Northville Record
104 W. Main
Northville, Michigan
48167
Second Class Postage Paid
At Northville, Michigan
Subscription Rates
\$12.00 Per Year in
Wayne, Oakland, Livingston,
Washtenaw Counties
\$15.00 Per Year Elsewhere
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Enrollment keeps going up at SCC

Balloons for times original size in 1964

When Schoolcraft College opens its doors for the fall semester August 31, its estimated enrollment will have increased more than four times its original enrollment in 1964.

According to Barbara A. Geil, director of admissions at Schoolcraft, the enrollment this fall will be about the same as it was last fall when 8,239 were enrolled in addition to the 1603 others taking part in the continuing education classes.

When classes first opened there were 2,018 students enrolled.

Although Schoolcraft was not formally opened until 1964, planning for the college began in the late 1950's. Its establishment "was the fruition of tireless efforts by educators in the area, and hundreds of private citizens, assisted by the Bureau of School Services of the University of Michigan," a spokesman said.

The college was named to honor the memory and example of Henry Rowe Schoolcraft, a nineteenth century ethnologist of the high ideals and far-reaching educational vision. A man of wide-ranging interests and abilities, Schoolcraft was an explorer and served for a period as an Indian agent.

A scholar and an author, he became a regent of the University of Michigan.

The college campus, located on Haggerty Road at Seven Mile Road just across Haggerty Road from Northville Township and Hawthorn Center, is situated on a 183-acre site. It presently includes nine buildings, including the Forum, the Eric J. Bradner Library, the Lois L. Waterman Campus Center,

the Applied Science Building, the Liberal Arts Building, the Administration Building, the Student Affairs Building, a service building, the Physical Education Building.

One of the four original buildings completed in 1964, the Forum is used as a general instruction facility. It contains 25 classrooms and laboratories, smaller instructional areas, the science lecture hall and faculty offices.

Established in 1964 and remodeled in 1967, the Student Affairs Building is located between the Forum and the Service Building. It houses the admissions, registrar's and counseling offices. Financial Aids is in the temporary building adjacent to Student Affairs.

Bradner Library, named for President Emeritus Eric J. Bradner, founding president of Schoolcraft College, is one of the finest among Michigan community colleges. Reading and reference rooms, individual study carrels, and listening and viewing rooms are provided.

Library collection exceeds 62,000 volumes, in addition to nearly 600 periodical titles and their indexes. The library is an official U.S. Government document depository. Maps, pictures, recordings, music and spoken language tapes, micro-film materials and occupational information pamphlets are available.

Since early 1975, a learning resource center has been maintained in the instructional center in Garden City to provide library and audio-visual ser-

Continued on 4-A



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Stores' refurbished alley entrances say 'welcome'



It may be just an alley, but the rear of some Center Street businesses are sporting handsome new entranceways — thanks to the enterprising Northville business people. Exterior redecorations and remodeling appears to be catching on up and down Main and

Center streets as growing numbers of downtown merchants and building owners beautify both fronts and backs of their store buildings. And that's even before the implementation of the Mainstreet 78 downtown rejuvenation project.



College enrollment grows

Continued from 3-A

vices to students and faculty using that facility.

Waterman Campus Center, named for Dean Emeritus Lois L. Waterman, the college's first dean of student affairs, houses student activities offices, lounge and reading rooms, the student health center, dining rooms for faculty and students, a cafeteria and a snack bar, as well as instruction areas for the culinary arts curriculum.

The Applied Science Building, completed in two stages in 1966 and 1973, contains 67,000 square feet of floor space and houses laboratories, shops and classrooms for instruction in accounting, automotive, biomedical technology, business, civil technology, data processing, drafting, electronics, health careers, hydraulics, manufacturing and welding.

The Liberal Arts Building contains 38 classrooms and a small, well-equipped theater. Like the Applied Science Building, its original construction was financed with the assistance of federal funds and was completed in 1968; its new south wing was completed in 1973.

The Physical Education Building encompasses 97,000 square feet and is one of the finest facilities of its type among the nation's community colleges. Development of playing fields adjacent

to the building neared completion with the opening of tennis courts in 1975.

In July of 1973, the college leased the Florence School in Garden City where, seven months earlier, it had established an information and service center. Renamed "Schoolcraft College Instructional Service Center at Garden City," the building was adapted for day and evening classes, counseling, admissions and registration services, testing and special events.

The center was relocated in the Harrison School in 1976, serving more than 1500 persons in traditional classes, continuing education and community services programs by the following fall semester.

College changes

Continued from 3-A

Bowers says.

"At home, many of the decisions made about curfew, class selection and even friend selection were foregone conclusions based on the family's values and social standing."

Once an open line of communication is established, Bowers adds, parents can expect many more phone calls from sons and daughters who "just want to chat."

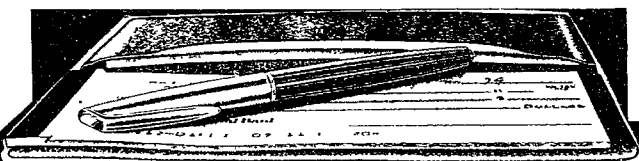
A public, tax-supported community college serving the people of northwest Wayne County, Schoolcraft's district is composed of five public school districts: Clarenceville, Garden City, Livonia, Northville and Plymouth.

In this 124 square mile area lives an estimated 300,000 people.

The college was actually founded on October 24, 1961 when residents of the Clarenceville, Garden City, Livonia, and Plymouth public school districts voted to create a community college. The citizens of the Northville public school district voted to join the Schoolcraft district on June 10, 1963.

It is governed by an eight-member board of trustees, each elected at-large for six year terms. The college board originally consisted of seven members, one elected from each member district and three at-large. When Northville joined, the number increased to eight. This number has remained constant over the years; however, in 1971, the district designation was discontinued and all seats became "at large" in compliance with a court order to achieve the principle of "one man, one vote."

Membership will revert back to seven in July of 1979 by act of the State Legislature to achieve uniformity with the number of trustees at most other community colleges in the state.



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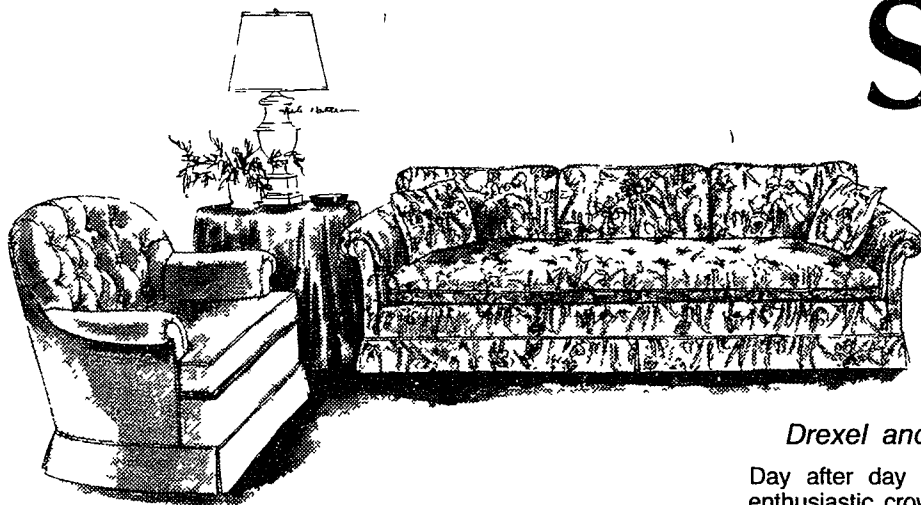
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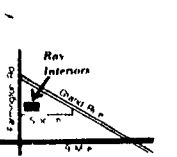
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Most area schools opt for 10th grade tests

Most tenth graders in the Sliger Home Newspaper circulation area will be sharpening their pencils for one more test this fall.

All but two or three of ten schools in the area will be administering the Michigan Education Assessment Program test to sophomores in October.

The test, which is optional at the high school level, has been given to all of the state's fourth and seventh graders for years.

School officials officially decry the practice.

The tests, say administrators, are designed to pinpoint weaknesses of individual students and areas where teaching methods might be changed or improved.

Their purpose is not, they add emphatically, to determine the relative excellence of school systems.

Many teachers view the tests with suspicion because they fear the results will be used in what they feel is an unfair manner to judge the abilities of individual members of the faculty.

A large segment of parents are, in fact, quick to hound a school board if MEAP scores appear to be low.

But school officials themselves must shoulder some of the blame since they are usually quick to publicize good scores to the board of education and the press.

The tests also are subjected to the same criticism that all standard tests receive — that is, that at best they only measure what the test designers deem important.

In the case of the MEAP tests, several reading and mathematics topic areas are identified. Four or five questions are asked on each of these subjects. If a student answers all but one of them correctly, he is judged to have mastered that skill.

As might be expected, the scores for the fourth and seventh graders taking the test are generally highest in those areas where the students come from relatively well-educated and affluent homes.

The state department of education, under the urging of Director John Porter, has sought that the tests become mandatory for tenth graders.

This has resulted in a drawn out battle, particularly with the state board of education. Thus, for several years the test has been made available but its use has been up to local school districts.

In general, schools which have done well on the fourth and seventh grade tests have been most eager to try the tenth grade version.

This is somewhat ironic since some administrators believe the MEAP tests were created in the first place to "get a handle" on whatever education was going on in Detroit.

"But they (the state) couldn't very well mandate a test for one school

district," explained an administrator.

Many feel the tests will be mandatory by 1980, but that's not the only reason that local school districts are using the test this fall in the high school.

"It's a good way to measure the accomplishment of skills," says Brighton's curriculum head Michael Shabler.

Teachers can discover areas where the individual students needs help, he explains.

Brighton definitely will be using the tenth grade test this year. So will Howell, both Walled Lake high schools, Novi, Whitmore Lake and Northville.

Some, like Howell and Northville, will be trying it for the first time. Others, Whitmore Lake for example, have used it before.

The schools that won't use it don't necessarily have objections to the test.

Hartland, for instance, was all set to be one of the pilot schools when the test was first offered several years ago. But financial problems, exacerbated by millage defeats, caused staff cuts and made the test impractical.

In South Lyon, the test is a definite "maybe," according to curriculum director Raymond Madigan.

Although South Lyon does "exten-

sive" testing, Dr. Madigan says he isn't sure if the MEAP test will provide meaningful data.

MEAP test results are used best, he says, when compared with the student's efforts on fourth and seventh grade results. Since South Lyon has a considerable influx of new students at the high school level, he says it's uncertain how valid those results would be.

"We have to decide if it's worth our while for the disruption," he says.

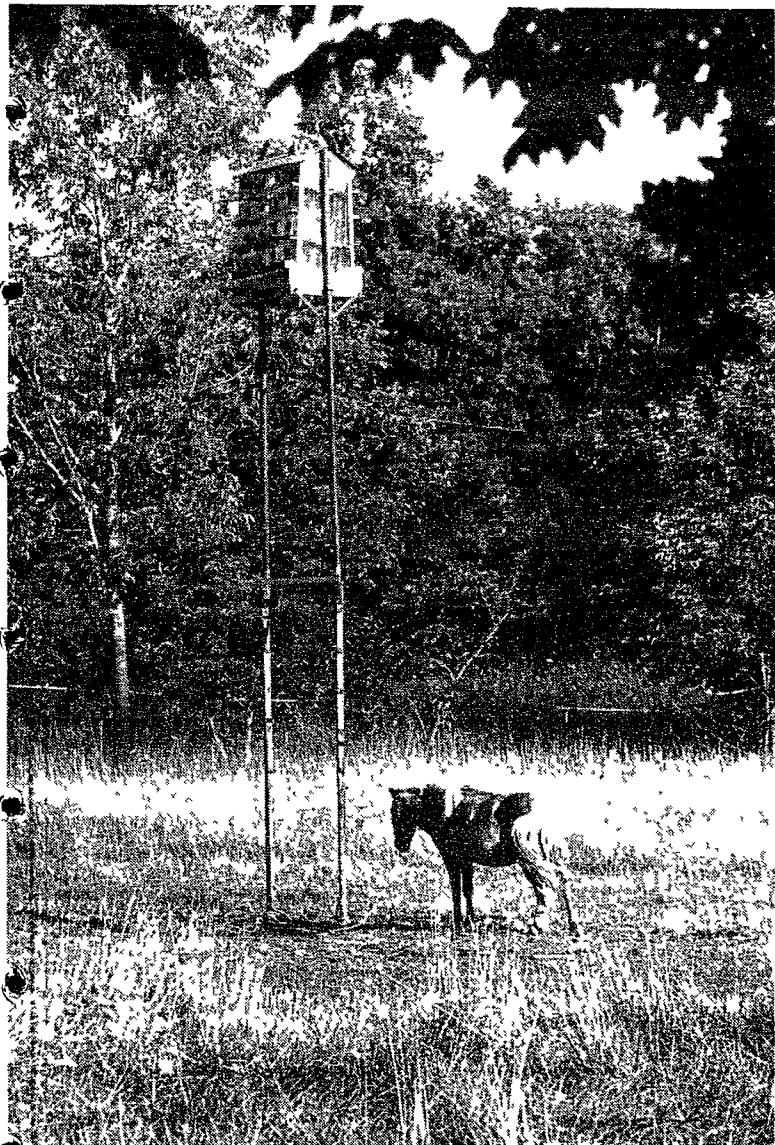
The district has to make a commitment by September 8, but Madigan expects a decision much earlier, perhaps this week.

Many feel the tests will be mandatory by 1980, but that's not the only reason local districts are using the test this fall'

Designed to assess so-called minimum competencies in reading and mathematics, the test has been the vortex of a long brewing controversy.

One of the problems has been the inevitable comparisons that are made when the state department of education releases school-by-school results.

Newspapers, almost without exception, not only print the local results but also compare them with both statewide and neighboring districts.



Home

Cervantes' observation, "Every one in his own house and God in all of them," seems appropriate for this idyllic setting on the McDonald Farm at 51451 Eight Mile Road. (Photo by David C. Turnley).

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School plans how to spend its mini bond

Nearly \$1 million of remodeling, renovating and site improvements are tentatively planned for Northville schools this year.

The projects will be funded by a "mini bond" which voters narrowly approved in June while they were passing one operational millage increase and defeating another.

The "mini bond" will not raise taxes but will extend the school district's debt retirement levy for a few years. Had the issue been defeated, the average property owner's tax bill would have been only negligibly reduced.

Earlier this summer, the school board gave the green light for some of the money to be used for reroofing the high school and Cooke Junior High School and for major revamping of the high school auditorium.

Those projects were deemed necessary. The board also wanted the auditorium completed before the new fall play season and the roof jobs finished before winter.

Other projects also have deadlines determined by the weather — specifically several paving jobs.

For the most part, the school board has not set priorities on a shopping list prepared by administrators.

The combined projects add to \$950,000 which is \$50,000 less than the \$1 million borrowed. But there are other costs to consider including architect's fees and cost overruns.

The list now being studied by the school board allocates most of the money to four buildings — the high school \$324,000; Main Street Elementary \$205,000; Cooke Junior High School \$155,000; and Meads Mill Junior High School \$121,000.

Main Street Elementary has not been used by the school district for several years although it has been rented to others.

The board of education and central administrative offices will be moved into the top floor this year. The other two floors will eventually be used for classrooms when enrollment and finances warrant.

Nearly two years ago, the district received nearly \$700,000 to renovate Main Street, but contractor's bids came in \$264,000 above architect's estimates.

Although the administrative list allocated \$205,000 for Main Street, the board is considering options to cut that drastically.

Here, by schools, are the projects under consideration:

High school — Reroofing \$90,000;

auditorium, including lighting and electrical improvements, painting, new seats and improved ceiling \$30,000; replace gym bleachers \$5,000; upgrade locker rooms \$13,000; ventilation system for science area \$10,000; outside lights \$20,000;

Improving floors in corridors, cafeteria and centrum areas \$80,000; new carpeting in offices, auditorium and elsewhere \$10,000; Rekeying doors \$11,000; replacing outside doors \$12,000; new scoreboard \$7,000;

Resurfacing walkways and main drive \$6,000; new entrance and exit ramps and steps at stadium \$20,000; improvements at baseball field to fences, dugouts and site \$10,000.

Total for high school \$324,000.

Cooke Junior High School — Reroofing \$43,000; replace ceiling tile \$5,000; automatic fire system for kitchen \$5,000; improve total fire alarm system \$5,000; ventilation system for industrial arts \$10,000; new carpeting \$10,000.

Renovate sagging floors in gym and northwest classrooms \$40,000; rekey doors \$4,000; locker room improvements \$13,500; resurface parking lot and main drive \$6,000.

Total for Cooke \$155,000.

Meads Mill Junior High School — Removable walls \$25,000; pave walkways and tennis courts \$26,000; install track, football and soccer fields \$60,000; install fence and portable stands \$10,000.

Total for Meads Mill \$121,000.

Moraine Elementary School — Reroof and correct drainage problems \$11,000; carpet centurms \$15,000; replace outside doors \$12,000 install ventilation in teacher's lounge \$5,000; pave playground facilities and other site improvements \$10,000.

Total for Moraine \$53,000.

Amerman Elementary School; \$10,000 for resurfacing north parking lot and main drive; Silver Spring Elementary School, paving playground and site improvements, \$10,000; Winchester Elementary School, \$7,000 for paving playground; bus garage, \$65,000 for paving parking area and site improvements.

The \$205,000 for Main Street, if appropriated, would have been spent this way: \$100,000 for top floor renovation, \$15,000 for installing shelves and sinks, \$20,000 to replace instruction furniture and equipment, \$30,000 to replace a boiler and \$40,000 to resurface playground and main drive.



Harvest's at market

Mouth-watering fresh corn, tomatoes and first melons of the season were waiting for shoppers last Thursday at the weekly Northville Farmer's Market open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. every Thursday in the Main Street parking lot opposite the theater. The largest number of farmers this year brought their

produce to the market sponsored by the Northville Chamber of Commerce. This past week's hot, sunny weather is expected to bring a goodly supply of fresh vegetables and fruits to the market tomorrow.

New drivers ready to take roads

Expect 100,000 fledgling drivers on Michigan streets, roads and highways this fall, says Dr. Robert Nolan, new director of Michigan State University's Highway Traffic Safety Center.

start, but they have only 'entry level' skills, and they need all the help they can get," Nolan advises parents and other drivers.

He urges parents to help their fledgling drivers.

"These are Michigan boys and girls who took driver education in this year's public school summer sessions. They have had only 30 hours of classroom study, plus six hours of behind the wheel training and a few hours of family-supervised practice.

"They are off to a good

"Let them drive you to the shopping center, the market, the downtown area," he recommends.

"Expose them gradually to heavy-traffic, multiple-lane driving. Devote some time to rural driving...different crowns and curves, view obstructions, possible

farm vehicles.

"Take them out driving in the evening and at night. Chances are their training included no real night driving.

"Let your sons or

daughters share the highway driving on your fall vacation trip."

"And then, when winter comes and it first begins to freeze, see them through their first hours

on icy roads and streets."

Dr. Nolan, who has taught driver education and driver educators for more than a quarter of a century, suggests that parents and youngsters

set some mutually agreed upon guidelines for use of the car — time limits, how many passengers, how far and where. He suggests that they also talk over insurance.

Plymouth Center plans regular open house

Weekly "open house" hours for parents and guardians at the Plymouth Center for Human Development in Northville Township have been announced by Dr. M. DeVonne French, acting clinical director of the center.

Each Wednesday from 2 to 4 p.m. physicians have set aside time to meet with parents or guardians who wish to discuss their resident's medical care.

Appointments to meet with the resident's physician can be made by calling the center. Parents or guardians may also call the physicians during those hours. Should the physician be in conference with another family they will return the phone call.

Parents or guardians who are unable to meet with or call the physician during open house hours have been encouraged to make an appointment at another, mutually convenient time.

"We are concerned," said Dr. French, "that each resident receive good medical supervision. Only with the help of the parents or guardians can we assure that such will be the case."

Medical care at Plymouth Center for Human Development in Northville has increased significantly with the addition of six physicians. According to Dr. French, all the physicians on the staff are committed to providing the best possible medical care to the center's 795 residents.

With the assistance of Dr. Israel Prais, University of Michigan School of Public Health, agreements have

been worked out to provide important consultative services.

Dr. Richard Allen, professor of pediatrics and head of pediatric neurology at the University of Michigan will provide neurological evaluations of residents referred to him by the medical staff. He will also provide in-service training for the center's medical personnel. In-service sessions will include neurological diagnosis, symptomatology, and the effectiveness and side effects of various treatment modalities.

Consultative services for residents with severe behavior problems will be conducted weekly by Dr. John Gordon, pediatric psychiatrist and Dr. Richard Berchou, psychological pharmacologist from the University of Michigan.

Referrals will be made by the primary care physician based on a series of five priorities. In addition to the physician, the consultations will also involve the program nurse, the program director, and the ward attendant.

Based on a presentation of the characteristics of the problem, other pertinent data, examination and observation of the resident Doctors Gordon and Berchou will make their recommendation.

As a part of their consultative services, Gordon and Berchou will conduct weekly seminars for all the Center's physicians.

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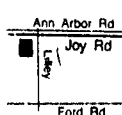
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Pollution stirs citizen protest

Continued from 1

Parties along the way have been used to create picturesque ponds, such as those owned by Harden and St. Thomas.

In addition to waters from this stream, the ponds also are fed (in the case of Harden and St. Thomas, at least) by overflow artesian well waters. It is from these wells that residents get their household water.

"What if there is pollutants in the water and what if it is seeping into the underground water table? Is our drinking water being ruined?" asked Harden. "That's what has us upset right now."

County health officials, Harden said, are checking water from their wells but they say analysis of water in the pond or from the stream is outside county jurisdiction.

A spokesman for the Environmental Protection Agency told St. Thomas that since the state owns the park and the water, EPA can do nothing about it.

And, ironically, the same agency (DNR) that is building the lake in the park is the one that polices stream pollution in the state. "It looks like they are inspecting their own work," observed Harden, who finds it hard to believe that environmental impact studies did not occur before lake construction began.

"If anyone else was monkeying around with drains or streams, you can bet there would be all kinds of studies made," Harden and St. Thomas agreed.

Although state officials have been non-committal or have avoided contact with Harden and St. Thomas, the two men said they've heard all kinds of stories.

"We were told that they (lake construction crews) broke open an old Maybury TB sewer line while excavating. We've also heard that stuff in the waters may have come from old bottles of chemicals abandoned by vandals who stole them from the sanitarium (before it was razed). Frankly, we don't know and we're not getting any answers."

The artesian well, which has been

flowing inside the Maybury grounds for a half century or longer and which reportedly was used for drinking purposes by staff personnel and patients when the sanitarium existed, has been declared unsafe for drinking presumably because of a high count of human excrement.

If the latter presumption is true, Harden and St. Thomas are fearful these contaminants may have seeped into the water table throughout the area.

But beyond the immediate problems, St. Thomas and others are concerned about the long-range effect the new park lake will have on the stream and the other streams into which park waters flow.

"I think it's going to drastically change the water temperature and kill all of the fish. Look at the algae already starting to grow," he said, pointing out that until a month or so ago algae in his private pond was non-existent.

"If it's happening here, is the same thing happening downstream? What's it going to do to the Rouge River? All of the water eventually ends up there, you know."

"Another thing, what's the lake dam going to do to the stream and to our ponds?"

According to Harden, lake construction people shored up the stream source while they worked on the dam. "That night they let the water out. When I got up in the morning, dead fish were lying in my yard 50 or more feet from my pond. During the night the water had flooded the place."

Because of expressed concerns of neighbors, the contractor has installed a screening device to keep silt from floating downstream and this, according to Harden and St. Thomas, has at least temporarily "cleared up" the water. "It's not quite as 'milky' looking right now."

"Maybe the park lake sounds like a good thing, but why must there be a lake? There are all kinds of places to fish without making an artificial lake here that can spoil the stream, destroy property values, and endanger our health," said St. Thomas.



William Harden (left) removes another dead fish from his pond as neighbor Lester St. Thomas looks on

At Madonna College

Criminal justice training slated

In-service and pre-service criminal justice personnel will be trained in specific areas of alcohol abuse as part of a model program being initiated at Madonna College in Livonia in September.

The criminal justice program, developed with the assistance of a federal grant, will integrate course content on alcoholism, the prevention of problem drinking and its effect on society.

The goal of the program is to train human service workers — probation officers, police officers, social workers — to become more adept in recognizing and dealing

with alcohol problems, thus alcohol abuse.

Alan Eichman, director of the Madonna criminal justice department, will be the key faculty responsible for the integration of alcoholism content into the department. He will work with consultants from Phoenix Alcoholism Therapy Services, Inc. in developing the content and format for the alcoholism material.

Utilizing a modular approach, the faculty at Madonna will integrate alcohol content into criminal justice courses, setting specific goals in each course for learning and evaluation.

The competency-based

curriculum will employ lectures, lecture-demonstrations and field trips, as well as the full audio-visual facilities of the college in taping lectures for reinforcement by the student at a later date.

Areas to be included in the alcohol modules are physiological and biochemical effects of alcohol, drug interaction with alcohol, minimizing alcohol problems and the prevention of problem drinking.

The Madonna model program will also use the facilities at St. Mary's Hospital, Operation Threshold, Alcoholic Awareness Alternatives,

Livonia; Livonia Community Commission on Drug Abuse; and the Sobriety House, Detroit.

"This program will have widespread impact," said Eichman, "as the police officers enrolled in the Madonna criminal justice program represent 48 police departments and municipalities from Wayne, Washtenaw, Oakland, Monroe and Macomb counties."

These in-service personnel are recipients of tuition aid from the federally funded law enforcement assistance administration, which offers tuition support for persons employed in law

enforcement, corrections or related fields.

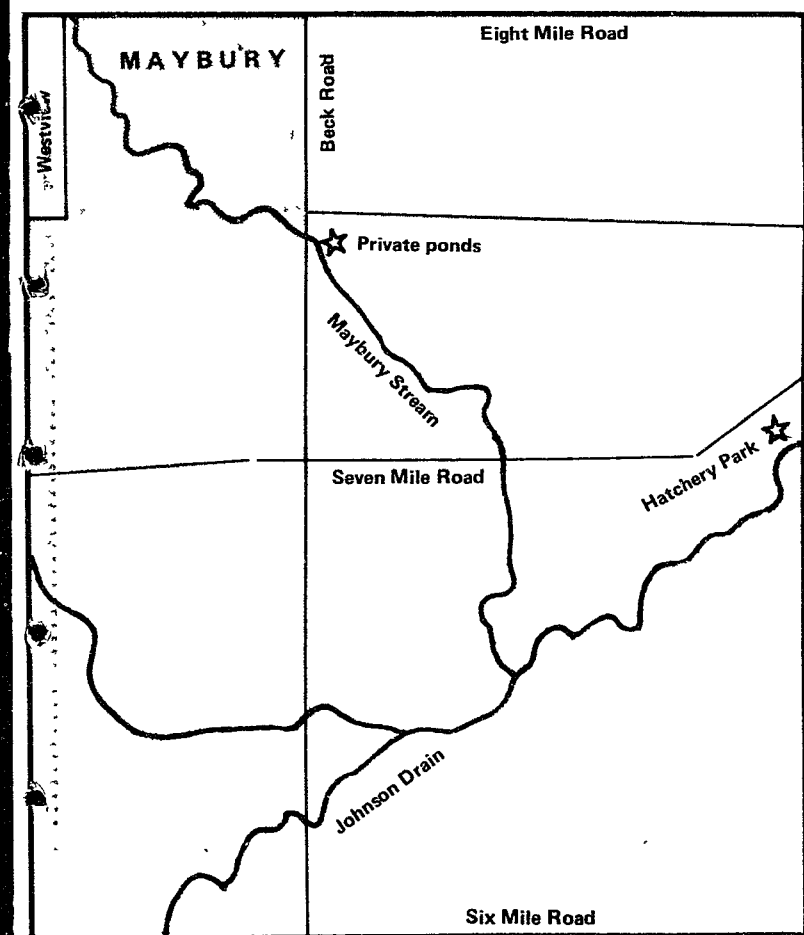
Madonna envisions this model program as the first of a three-year project. In each succeeding year, module development will be extended to another human services department. Departments to be involved in the future include nursing, social work, and business administration.

The criminal justice courses to include alcoholism modules in the first phase of the program include: Criminal Justice — Administration and Organization, Principles of Criminology, Crime Prevention and Police Community Relations and a Criminal

Justice Seminar. Three of these courses will be required of all criminal justice majors, including 12 hours of lecture and 24 hours of practicum.

Persons interested in enrolling in the Criminal Justice program at Madonna are asked to contact Eichman at 591-1200, ext. 29. Registrations are being accepted daily for the fall term. The Registrar's office is open 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Madonna is a coeducational liberal arts college, located at 36600 Schoolcraft (I-96), at the corner of Levan in Livonia.



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"trespassers will be violated." Sure enough, the sign stands bold and proud at the Five Mile Road entrance to Russian Drive.

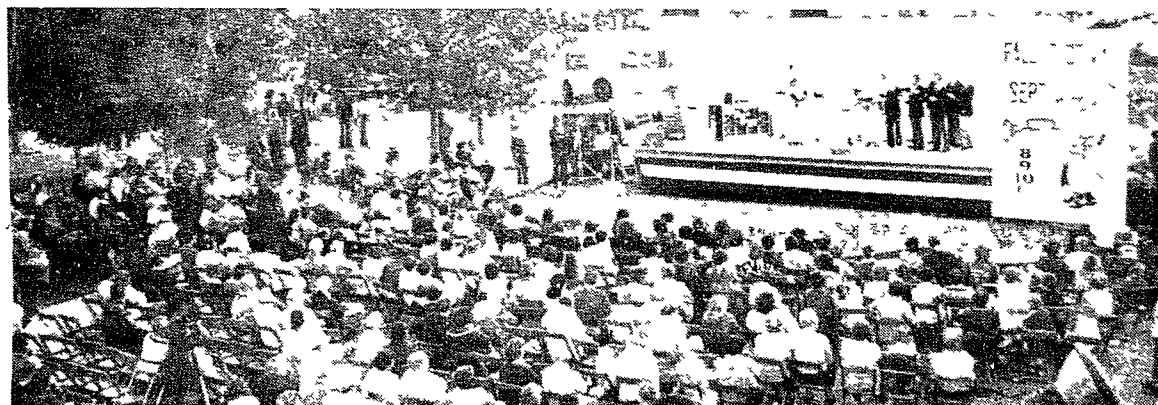
September 7-10

Plymouth Fall Festival coming

Costumed families modeling their 1900 wardrobe, the melodic directions of the square dance caller, the scent of roasting chicken on an open barbecue.

These are some of the sights, sounds and smells of the Plymouth Fall Festival.

Held annually, the four day event will take place September 7-10th in the heart of the city of Plymouth — Kellogg Park.



Always popular Plymouth Fall Festival, like last year's, is certain to attract crowds again next month

Pancakes and sausage will be served by the Kiwanis Club for breakfast, lunch and dinner on Saturday, or you can dine with the Jaycees Saturday evening as they spread out their Beef Rib Barbecue.

Tent on Sunday, and costumes are judged for authenticity by the AAUW that afternoon at 1 p.m.

Saturday brings out the animal lover in everyone as the Optimist Club hosts the Pet Show.

Over the years other service groups mastered their own menus and the festival grew into a four day feast. You can go to Italy on Thursday with the Colonial Kiwanis Spaghetti Supper, enjoy a Fish Fry on Friday with the Lions Club.

The Rotarians, of course, hold Sunday as their day for the traditional chicken barbecue. Food is not the only interest.

Flowers and vegetables are displayed and compared at the Produce

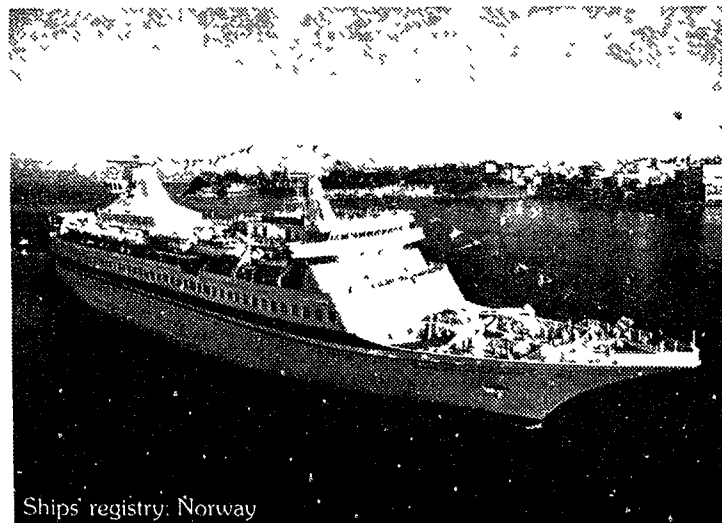
Guests may visit the Oddfellow's Flea Market, Arts Council's Arts and Crafts Show, and the Symphony Antique Show. Businesses of Plymouth share in the fund by decorating their windows in an old fashioned theme

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On Proposition A

County officials appreciate vote

The success of Proposition "A" in the Wayne County election primary by nearly two-to-one was a tribute and compliment to "astute voters" according to leaders of the winning millage campaign committee.

Jarrette Simmons, chairman of the Wayne County Board of Commissioners and member of the executive committee of Citizens for Proposition "A" said, "The voters of Wayne County are to be congratulated and I extend my warmest thanks on behalf of the entire Board of Commissioners, the Citizens for Proposition "A" Committee, other County elected officials and County employees."

She continued: "We know that our appreciation is shared by thousands who are grateful for the salvaging of basic public services such as the health and anti-crime measures Proposition "A" makes possible."

Chief Circuit Court Judge Richard D. Dunn, chairman of the Proposition "A" executive committee, applauded Wayne County voters for showing "wisdom to discern between the need for absolutely essential services and the propaganda from other areas in the State and Nation that suggested mismanagement and waste in government."

Dunn said, "We are very pleased by this effort from an intelligent electorate and the help of many influential individuals and organizations who helped us with this important message to the public. I've always believed that voters will respond in the right manner if the needs are fully explained, are properly presented and are worthwhile. This is the precise combination of circumstance, talent and appreciation that resulted in the overwhelming success of Proposition 'A'."

Mrs. Simmons warned,

however, "Our financial condition is by no means resolved. Thanks to the success of Proposition "A" we are still afloat, but our heads are still

barely above water. Without Proposition "A," we would be sinking." Although the \$14 million

Continued on 11-A

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Perhaps your walls and furniture need inspecting too. If it's time for a more modern look on your walls, GREEN'S CREATIVE HOME CENTER, 107 N. Center St., 349-7110, can accommodate you. We have a variety of wallpapers to suit your personal tastes and budget requirements, with 15% to 25% discounts available. We now carry a fine line of unpainted furniture which is priced to save you money. To paint this furniture and anything and everything else in your home, try our FULLER O'BRIEN PAINTS, the finest paints money can buy.

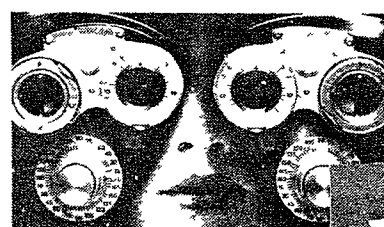
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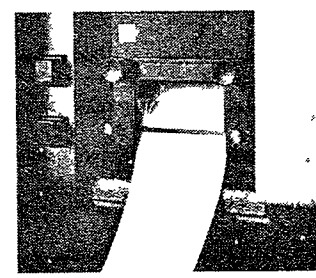
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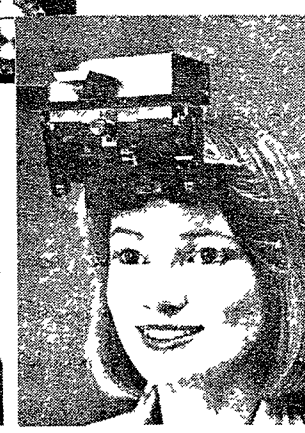
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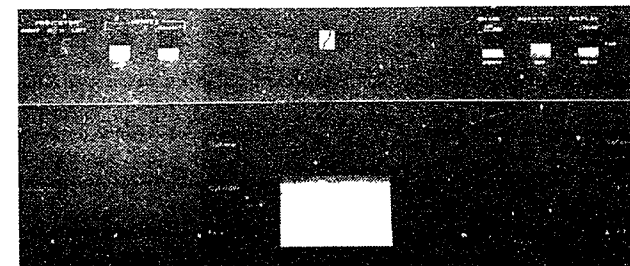


1.



2.

or THIS?



1. The computer printout showing the final results of the refraction.

2. The black device is a moveable headrest that insures the exact positioning of the phantom lenses. Her eyes look odd because the hologram is turned up to maximum intensity to demonstrate the phantom lenses.

3. The computer display permits the doctor to watch and control the rate and direction of the change in focus of the holograms.

In the late 1800's the phoropter (top left) was invented, greatly improving the speed and accuracy of the vision exam. Since then very few improvements or even changes have been made.

Now, after nearly 100 years, a radical change has been introduced into the field—the Humphrey Vision Analyzer 210. Instead of placing a 30 pound lens bank in front of the face, 20th century technology can focus a pair of phantom lenses just in front of the eyes, very much like a hologram. In addition, the prescription of the "hologram" can be continuously changed similar to a zoom camera, instead of the alternate click—click of the old style phoropter. Also, this steady change is constantly analyzed by a modern microcomputer throughout the refraction.

These are just a few of the many improvements incorporated in one instrument to help the doctor improve your vision. Optics and Optometry have come a long way since the phoropter was invented. The Humphrey Vision Analyzer—20th century technology making a difference you can see.

James R. Bohdan O.D.

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New purchase fizzled? Here's how to complain

By KEVIN ALLEN

Johnathon Public buys a 1978 automobile and four months later it is in dire need of a new exhaust system, which the dealer refuses to fix, despite a guarantee, because he says exhaust systems do not falter on spanking new cars unless the owner drives it like a dime buggy.

Public's wife purchases a new washing machine which begins to leak on the day of installation. The store that sold her the machine sends out a repairman to replace the defective part. The new valve is free, but labor comes to \$9.50.

Public's daughter also puts some summer clothes into layaway at a local department store, but then decides to cancel the order. Much to her surprise, her initial deposit is not refundable.

Of course, Public believes that somewhere amid his misfortune he has been victimized by consumer ripoff. But what does he do about it?

Do what is natural and complain, says the Michigan Consumers Council, but make sure you bark at the right people.

"Consumers may feel helpless when faced with a product which won't work or a service which wasn't delivered," said Linda Joy, executive director of the Michigan Consumers Council.

"Often times they don't realize they have influence in the market place or, more importantly, know how to use it."

That is also the message from the North-Oakland Chamber of Commerce and the Livingston County prosecutor's office which handles consumer complaints from residents of their respective counties.

Both of the agencies act as intermediaries between consumer and merchant, helping to resolve disputes before they require further action by the consumer.

The North-Oakland Chamber, which handles approximately 15 written complaints a month, is mostly a referral service or a pathfinder, according to office manager Sharon Myers.

"We usually end up solving the pro-

blem right when people call because they have not contacted the right authority," said Myers. "For example if you have an item you bought and are not satisfied with it and then go right back to the sales clerk she will probably not have the authority to do anything about the problem. You will probably have to go to the store manager or owner to get the satisfaction you desire."

Myers said, although many of the consumer complaints can be solved by pointing the party in the right direction, there are some which the office must act in its expected capacity as mediator and referral service.

If the consumer cannot be helped by phone, the person is asked to send in a written copy of the complaint. In the letter, the complainant is asked to include:

- Clear statement of the problem.
- Description of item if applicable (serial number, color, etc.).
- Date and place of purchase.
- Steps complainant has taken to resolve problem.
- Who sold them the item in question.
- What the complainant desires as satisfactory adjustment of the problem.
- Complete address plus telephone number for the merchant and complainant.

—Photo copies of receipts, warranties (no originals) should be included. Upon receipt of the written complaint, the Oakland Chamber of Commerce will send the merchant a copy of the complainant's letter and ask him to respond in writing in 10 working days.

If the merchant fails to answer the chamber of commerce's query about the problem, two more follow-up letters are sent. Finally, if there is still no response a personal contact is made by a chamber official.

More than half of the merchants answer on the first written contact, according to Myers. And one-fourth answer the second request. Only a handful must be personally contacted.

If there is no indication of

Continued on 12-A

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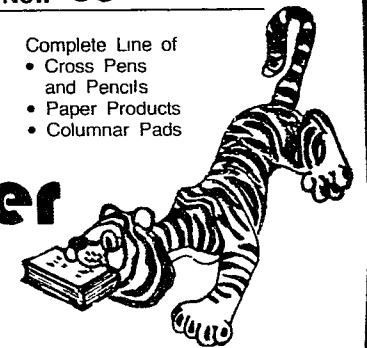
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The man at the top

A new personality lives in superintendent's office

By RICH PERLBERG

The Northville superintendent's office sits isolated in the southwest corner of a former recreation building — separated from the rest of the central office staff by two long corridors and the ultimate responsibility that rests with the man at the top.

It's a position that isn't reached by many in Northville, only three in the last 70 years, and it has belonged to Lawrence Nichols for less than two weeks.

As late as mid-July, Nichols had reason to believe that he would end the summer as he began, directing secondary education in Livonia where he has worked as a teacher and administrator for 19 years.

But a chain of events — so unexpected that they could not be hoped for, much less counted on — opened the superintendent's door and Nichols was invited to step in.

He accepted. Now that he has taken the stride, he is trying to insure that his feet land on the ground.

Such was his stance Friday afternoon when, between conferences with the teacher's union president and the district's departing financial whiz, he talked casually but cautiously about the upcoming year.

"It would be premature for me to set specific goals," he is saying. "Some of the things I want to see may very well be happening."

"You have to work with the staff for problem areas and goals and I've been very impressed with the staff."

It is warm and he has removed his suit coat, unbuttoned his vest and taken a seat on the couch that graces the far wall of the superintendent's office.

More specifically, it is Raymond Spear's office, for the memory of the man who was the Northville superintendent for 11 sometimes heady, often turbulent years will not quickly fade away.

Dynamic, flamboyant, short-fused, controversial, powerful and unceasingly energetic, Spear headed the Northville schools through its greatest and most troubled times.

His was a personality that seldom failed to ignite unflagging emotions that ranged from unwavering loyalty to bitter resentment.

Last summer, two candidates who promised to seek Spear's dismissal were elected to a school board where the superintendent's power base was seriously eroded.

A sometimes uneasy truce developed and in March, ostensibly because he was dissatisfied with the salary he was offered, Spear resigned to become superintendent in DeWitt.

The resignation came after Spear's annual evaluation and after some, but not all, board members had indicated that the superintendent's contract would not be extended without what could have been an acrimonious struggle.

Sitting in nearby Livonia, Nichols could not help but be aware of these developments. He talks about it now in carefully chosen words.

"It sounded to me like a very difficult situation for everybody," he says.

But that was Raymond Spear's situa-

tion and this is Larry Nichols. The job is the same but the personalities differ.

It is a personality that board members hope will provide a stable calm to a system that has too long rocked from crisis to crisis.

During two interviews with the board, Nichols' thoughtful responses impressed all members including President Douglas Whitaker who, on the night Nichols signed a three-year contract, called him "right for Northville."

The board did not want a superintendent who would shout from the hip. He could be provocative, but not provoking.

Nichols, of course, does not pretend to be the panacea for statewide school financing problems or Northville's battle with decreasing enrollment.

But he says it is within his function to anticipate problems and prevent them so they don't interfere with education.

"The job of a school district is what happens in the classroom and our main function is to see it can happen instead of spending energy elsewhere," he says.

He believes he can build a "harmonious relationship" with the board of education which many school employees have not-so-silently accused of trying to administer the district rather than merely set policy.

"They (board members) are obviously interested and want the best they can have for the Northville Public Schools," he says. From what he has seen, he is pleased that the board has "differences of opinion and not arguments."

He says he wants to "open the lines of communication, both ways" with the community as a method of "building mutual respect."

"We must make it known that we have consistent guidelines which are implemented fairly if this is to happen," he continues.

As for the press, which has been regarded by the school system with more than a little irritation, Nichols says he knows the reporter "isn't a employee of the school district."

"I would hope that the press would be fair to the schools in letting the community know of the many good and beneficial things the district is doing, but when problems come up it is not my intention to pretend they don't exist. I have never seen that work."

Between now and the start of school, Nichols is busily trying to acquaint himself with the staff, buildings and workings of the Northville school system.

But the real work of this, his first superintendency, cannot begin until classes start and he can see firsthand how the process operates.

"One of my unwritten goals is to spend 10 to 20 percent of my time in various buildings," he says. "You have to make the time to do it. I think it's important."

His first visits, will undoubtedly be feeling out periods between the veteran employees and the new boss.

When Nichols is no longer automatically thought of as the "new" superintendent, then the office in the corner will be his.



New Northville Superintendent Lawrence Nichols and his secretary, Marge Dobbs, prepare for upcoming school year

Sewer statement delayed for weeks

A draft environmental impact statement (EIS) on the controversial super sewer project, originally slated for release this month, will not be ready until late September or early October, according to the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency's (EPA) regional EIS preparation section.

A preliminary draft of the EIS is expected to be ready for EPA review next week, according to Gene Wojack of the federal agency. The in-house review will take about two weeks, he said, and printing the report will require another three weeks.

The EPA may schedule a public hearing for comments on the EIS at least 30 days after the report is published, he added.

Wojack said he was unaware that EPA project officer Douglas Ehorn had told local officials that the environmental report would be completed in early August with a public hearing on the EIS tentatively set for the first week in

September. Ehorn later told the officials that the draft EIS would be published in "The Federal Register" in mid-August.

No reason has been given for the delay in completing the report, Wojack added.

Earlier this summer, EPA officials indicated that they may recommend that Oakland County communities should be dropped from the regional interceptor and wastewater treatment plant facilities.

Commerce Township and Novi officials have expressed their opposition to being eliminated from further super sewer planning. Walled Lake is the only other Oakland County municipality in the project area.

Ehorn had said that the Oakland communities could be dropped from the regional system because of recreational potential, high groundwater,

Continued on 11-A

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County urged to speed 8 Mile shoulder repair

Shoulder improvement along Eight Mile Road near the C&O Railroad overpass is slated next year.

In a letter to City Manager, the Wayne County Road Commission said the work "will be accomplished by the maintenance division as part of the 1979 Primary Asphaltic Resurfacing Program."

Announcement of the project, according to Transportation Director Robert A. Larson, follows completion of studies launched after several fatal or near fatal accidents.

The county's suggested 1979 construction schedule was criticized by Mayor Paul Vernon this week. Citing a serious traffic hazard and noting that the approaching winter season will compound the problem, he directed the city manager to urge the county to undertake the project yet this year.

Furthermore, Councilman J. Burton DeRusha urged that some additional signing be installed to alert east-bound

Eight Mile motorists of the narrowing of the roadway to two lanes just east of the overpass.

"The portion of Eight Mile Road between the C&O Railroad grade separation and Griswold has been inspected," said Larson.

"The signs provide drivers with adequate warning of the curves in the roadway."

Although Larson said no traffic hazard exists in this stretch of the roadway, he admitted "maintenance of the shoulder is a continual problem."

"The maintenance Division," he told Walters, "recommends that an eight-foot wide bituminous should be placed on both sides of Eight Mile Road from east of Novi Road to east of the Old Base Line Road."

This work, said Larson, will eliminate "continuous maintenance problem caused by vehicles cutting short on the curves and rutting the shoulder at the edge of pavement."

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Obituaries

Mrs. Johnston rites at church

CATHERINE E. JOHNSTON

Service for Catherine Emily Walker Johnston, 80, of 395 First Street, was held at 2 p.m. Saturday at First Presbyterian Church of Northville where she was an active member and served as first woman trustee of the church.

Since joining the church in 1927, she served at all levels — from dishwasher to choir member to elder. The Reverend Lloyd Brasure recalled at the service.

Mrs. Johnston also was very involved in the development of the columbarium chapel in the church where her remains are to be burned after cremation at Evergreen Cemetery.

She died August 16 at Beyer Memorial Hospital in Ypsilanti after an illness of four weeks.

Mrs. Johnston had been a teacher and came to the community in 1926. She was preceded in death by her husband, Dr. Wilbur H. Johnston, September 5, 1974.

She was born March 15, 1898, in Forest City, Arkansas, to George Philip and Alice Harris (Bramel) Walker and was married October 12, 1920.

She was a past president of the American Legion Auxiliary, Past Matron of Orient Chapter, OES, a life member of Northville Woman's Club, of Eastern Star and the legion auxiliary.

She leaves two children, Wilbur Walker Johnston of San Diego and Patricia Alice Poor of Flint; four grandchildren; and a sister, Mrs. Mildred Sikes of Forest City.

JOANNE ANDERSON

Joanne Anderson, 48, of 428 Eaton, a Northville resident for 18 years and wife of high school teacher Arnold Anderson, died August 16 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ypsilanti after an illness of 10 years.

Funeral services were held Saturday at Kosky Funeral Home in Negaunee, Michigan, with interment following in

Delay statement

Continued from 10-A

Lakes, streams and other environmental factors.

Northville and Plymouth would be tied into the Rouge River wastewater system under the alternative that appears to be favored by EPA officials; while the Oakland communities could be served by an expanded Novi-Walled Lake wastewater treatment plant.

Municipalities in western and southern Wayne County would be served by a modified version of super sewer, Ehorn has said.

Commerce Supervisor Robert Long has said that the reasons Ehorn gave for possibly dropping Oakland from the regional system were the same reasons township officials had for wanting to be included in the super sewer planning.

Oakland County health officials already have indicated that pollution problems may already exist in Commerce, Long said, noting that, by purchasing capacity in the system, the township was in effect buying insurance against pollution enforcement action.

Long said Monday that he was unaware of the delay in completing the EIS and had not heard from the federal agency since a July meeting was held to discuss the several alternatives still under study.

He's mad enough

It's the type of story that makes a policeman want to throw in his whistle.

First come the calls from irate taxpayers, incensed because vandals have just wrecked their mailboxes, driven over their lawns or done other dastardly destructions.

"Where are the police?" they demand. "Why don't they do something?"

So, the police do something.

In this case, it was the Northville Township police who made three arrests in connection with an early-morning vandalism spree two weeks ago.

Police say that from 1:30-4:30 a.m.,

Negaunee Cemetery. Arrangements were by Casterline Funeral Home, Incorporated.

Mrs. Anderson was a member of the Northville United Methodist Church.

She was born July 1, 1930, in Ishpeming, Michigan, to H. Dayton and Flossie (Thomas) Kellan.

In addition to her husband, she leaves her parents and four children, Steven, Robert, Julie and Nancy, all at home; brothers Dayton and Norman of Negaunee; sister, Shirley Cleven of Grand Rapids.

WILLIAM C. ECKLER

William C. Eckler, 94, an area resident since 1912 and member of a pioneer family, who was living in Detroit, died August 17 at Northwest Grace Hospital.

Services were held at 11 a.m. Saturday at Ross B. Northrop and Son Funeral Home in Northville with the Reverend Thomas C. Hartley officiating. Interment was in Grand Lawn Cemetery in Detroit.

Mr. Eckler was a member of Redford Presbyterian Church and a life member with 66 years of Farmington Lodge No. 151, F & A M.

He was retired from Daisy Air Rifle Company.

He was born October 14, 1883, in Detroit to Daniel and Margaret (Maiden) Eckler and was married to the former Mabel Gray who survives.

He also leaves four sons, Ralph of Lake Orion, William of Farmington, Wallace of Traverse City and Dwight of Plymouth; 13 grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren.

JAMES A. MESLO

Funeral services for James A. Meslo, 53, of 1048 Bristol Court, will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Ross B. Northrop and Son Funeral Home with the Reverend Victor Mesenbring officiating. Interment is to be in Glen Eden Cemetery.

Mr. Meslo, an accountant-supervisor for Ford Motor Company, died August 21 at Providence Hospital.

He was born May 29, 1925, in Michigan to Clarence E. and Uarda (Hill) Meslo and was married to the former Lois Lorraine Lampton, who survives.

He also leaves two daughters, Mrs. Richard (Christine) Michaels and Kim; a son, Kenneth, and two grandchildren.

H. THOMAS QUINN

Service for H. Thomas Quinn, 65, of 324 First Street, was held at 11 a.m. Monday at Casterline Funeral Home, Incorporated, with the Reverend Lloyd Brasure officiating. Interment was in Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens.

Mr. Quinn died at Botsford General Hospital August 18 after an illness of three weeks.

He was a member of First Presbyterian Church of Northville and Past Master of Northville Lodge No. 186, F & A M, Union Chapter No. 55, Northville Council No. 30, Knights Templar No. 39, Northville Commandery, Redford Shrine Club, Moslem Shrine, Orient Star NO. 77, Order of Eastern Star.

A Northville resident since 1960, he was the retired owner of Northville Refrigeration.

He was born December 27, 1912, in Paris, Illinois, to William and Blanche (Gatz) Quinn and was married February 27, 1937 to the former Anne Stalsonburg, who survives.

Police Blotter

Alabama police seek extradition

An Alabama youth is in the Northville Township Police jail cell waiting to find out if he will be extradited to his home state to face a grand larceny charge.

Rudy Reil, 18, of Blount County, Alabama, was arrested Saturday night when he and friends were driving out of a Highland Lakes gravel pit where they were illegally swimming.

Township patrolman Gary Batzloff stopped the car to enforce the no trespassing ordinance at Swan Harbor.

During a routine check, he discovered that the car was stolen and that Reil was sought by Alabama police.

Monday, the car's owners arrived in Northville to claim their 1974 Monte Carlo which was reported stolen August 8. It had not been damaged, police said.

During their investigation, officers also recovered a stolen motorcycle.

A 15-year-old who police say was

caught in the act of burglarizing a township home is lodged in the Wayne County Youth Home waiting disposition of his case.

Saturday, neighbors of a vacationing Maxwell Street resident (north of Five Mile) called police to report a break-in progress.

Batzloff responded to the call, said police, and caught a youth as he was leaving the home. He had taken an undisclosed number of coins, said police.

Police believe the youth has been involved in other break-ins and vandalism in the area.

A number of railroad ties were apparently set on fire Sunday by an unknown person or persons, said township police.

The fire was discovered off Gerald, the same general area of at least a dozen suspected arsons since last summer.

County officials appreciate vote

Continued from 8-A

generated by Proposition "A" is critical to the County budget, said Mrs. Simmons, it is only a small part of the total that exceeds \$370,000,000."

She emphasized, "We still have a potential \$12 million deficit and must spend carefully to avoid drastic cuts in services. Other revenues and other means to make our county solvent are still needed."

Also, she said, "We must carry on our efforts with the governor and the legislature to impress upon them that the County of Wayne cannot continue to pay the costs of services that are properly the responsibility of the State of Michigan. Unless the state assumes its rightful responsibility, we cannot hope that the county budget will remain in balance."

Judge Dunn emphasized that Wayne County citizens should not necessarily feel relieved because Proposition "A" was approved. He applauded the Board of Commissioners which decided two days after the election to authorize a private citizen Efficiency Task Force to study and recommend ways for the county to save money and avoid the threatening deficit.

The proposed Task Force, authorized August 10, will consist of 15 to 25 leaders from county government, business, industry and labor organizations whose task will be to help bring all community resources to bear on the county plight.

Mrs. Simmons stressed that the task force, which she will appoint with board approval, will be chosen primarily for "brains, not just names."

"The idea is to solicit individuals with recognition, but who also have financial expertise they can contribute in technical areas where the board might use some advice," Mrs. Simmons added.

"We know that sometimes the forest is invisible because of the trees and this is our reason for wanting an outside opinion. We do not expect the task force to do work that is rightfully a chore of the board. The board is capable and willing to do its own work and it is important to understand that the task force is being appointed to assist the board, not substitute for it. The board will consider recommendations from the task force, but the final decisions will be entirely a complete board determination."

Mrs. Simmons said that invitations to serve on the task force are already being extended to various community leaders from throughout the county.

In another action at the meeting, the board authorized a \$363,000 expenditure to keep open the Walter P. Reuther Long Term Care Facility for approximately another month until the state legislature reconvenes in late September.

The supplemental funding is reimbursable from the State, which has promised the county continuing grants for the operation until a final decision on whether to purchase the property for a state-owned mental-care institution.

This interim funding will extend through September 23.

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- danskin
- lazy bones

How to complain

Continued from 9-A

criminal fraud, the only power leverage the chamber has is to turn the case over to the Oakland County Business Ethics Board, a division of the chamber of commerce. The board could reprimand the merchant in terms of "peer" pressure, according to project coordinator David Erwin.

"We draw it to the business' attention that the reputation of the business community is at stake," said Erwin.

Erwin said a few of the complaints are resolved by conveying some consumer education to people who simply did not read the terms and conditions of contracts, or took the verbal agreement as binding.

"It's more a problem of communication," said Myers. "People just don't understand you have to get everything in writing — it's almost like you have to get a lawyer to buy anything."

The Oakland Chamber of Commerce refrains from offering "advice" since it might get entangled in a lawsuit. The group's only involvement in court proceedings is turning all records of specific complaints over to the court upon subpoena.

If a complaint has legal implications, parties are referred to their personal lawyers. If the person is indigent, he/she is referred to the Oakland County Legal Aid society, which will give free legal advice. Complainants are also referred to the Oakland County Bar Association which gives legal advice for \$15 a half hour.

The Livingston County prosecutor's office handles consumer oriented complaints slightly different than the North Oakland Chamber of Commerce. The prosecutor's office usually only acts as a mediator if it is a local merchant since many of the complaints received are about merchants outside its jurisdiction, the office prefers to refer persons to the specific state agencies to deal with their problem.

A spokesperson for the prosecutor's office said it receives — on the average about four calls a week and many are automotive service complaints and con-

tractual problems with building or home repair.

Only a handful a year are turned into criminal proceedings, according to the spokesperson.

The Oakland County prosecutor's office also has a consumer complaint division, but Erwin said most of the callers are being referred to his office because the county does not have funds to maintain the office.

There are local outlets for consumer complaints, and a state program — which would set up a Lansing toll free hot line to deal with problems of a consumer nature — is awaiting passage in the Senate.

Walled Lake Chamber of Commerce spokesperson Rose Ann Shaw said most people who call her office "just want to get something down on record." She usually refers callers to the North-Oakland Chamber of Commerce for mediation help.

Joy said if the bill to set up the consumer telephone service passes the Senate it will give residents a place to call about all questions of a consumer nature — including tips on what to do before buying a product. The bill (4239) was passed by the Michigan House in April.

A brochure, entitled "How to complain," which is issued by the Michigan Consumers Council also has a few tips for consumers. It says paying a personal visit to a manager or owner is preferable to a telephone call since the latter often leads to the runaround.

The council also suggests that complainants who feel uncomfortable talking to store managers should take a friend along to make them feel more at ease. Bringing a friend along provides a second benefit since it also gives the complainant a witness to the conversation.

The final hint from the council is to write down names of the people who the consumer has talked to and the conversation itself immediately afterwards to ensure accuracy.



Rotary contributions

Northville Rotary Club shelled out \$550 as part of its continuing roll of supporting community services. Here, Rotary President Steve Walters (left) gives a \$250 check to Northville Area President James Totzkay. The money is to help fund the Jaycee-sponsored portion of the Fourth of July celebration.

Also last week, Rotary presented the Michigan Easter Seal Society with \$180 to help a Northville child stricken with cerebral palsy and it gave \$120 to support two Northville students who attended the Michigan Fellowship of Christian Athletes conference at Central Michigan University.

Self service draw fire

Wayne County Commissioner Clemens Bykowski has charged that self-service gas stations are a "threat to public safety" and should be outlawed.

He said that in addition to depriving motorists of "emergency automobile

services," the self-service gas stations are "potential death traps."

Bykowski has introduced a resolution before the Wayne County Board of Commissioners calling upon federal, state and local governments to enact legislation to ban

self-service gas stations.

"In the last nine months, there have been four deaths at self-service gas stations, with two occurring in the State of Michigan," Bykowski told members of the Board's General Government Committee at its

August 16 meeting.

He said he also opposed the stations because they "cut corners" and don't usually offer air pumps or water facilities.

"These stations are stripped of vital auto services," Bykowski stated.

Northville City Council minutes

NORTHVILLE CITY COUNCIL MINUTES

NORTHVILLE BUILDING AUTHORITY MINUTES
August 7, 1978

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

COUNCIL ROLL CALL: PRESENT: Vernon, DeRusha, Gardner, Johnston, Nichols, Ayes. ABSENT: Freydl.

Chairman Amerman called the Building Authority Meeting to order.

BUILDING AUTHORITY ROLL CALL: PRESENT: Amerman, Hoffman, ABSENT: Freydl.

Chairman Amerman stated a quorum was present.

BOND BIDS: A. Opening of Bids Mayor Vernon declared that no more bids could be accepted.

Mr. Jerry Rupley of Miller, Canfield, Paddock & Stone explained the procedures in opening the bond bids.

Mr. Rupley opened and read the bids as follows:

General Obligation Bonds—Bids:

Manley, Bennett, McDonald & Co.—Maturity-9/1/78, Interest Rate-7%, Premium-None, Avg. Interest Rate-\$5,887.00, Net Interest Cost-\$25,500.00, 9/1/79, 7%, 9/1/80, 7%, 9/1/81, 7%, 9/1/82, 7%, 9/1/83, 6.20%, 9/1/84, 5.30%, 9/1/85, 5.40%, 9/1/86, 5.50%, 9/1/87, 5.60%

Bay Port State Bank & Community Bank of Bad Ax—Maturity-9/1/78, Interest Rate-6%, Premium-None, Avg. Interest Rate-\$5,722.66, Net Interest Cost-\$27,000.00

Motor Vehicle Highway Fund Bonds

Bay Port State Bank & Community Bank of Bad Ax—Maturity-9/1/78, Interest Rate-6%, Premium-None, Avg. Interest Rate-\$5,722.66, Net Interest Cost-\$27,000.00

Manley, Bennett, McDonald & Co.—Maturity-9/1/78, Interest Rate-7%, Premium-\$10.30%, Avg. Interest Rate-\$5,753.33, Net Interest Cost-\$28,917.62, 9/1/79, 7%, 9/1/80, 7%, 9/1/81, 6.25%, 9/1/82, 5.10%, 9/1/83, 5.20%

Building Authority Bonds, Series 77-A

Manley, Bennett, McDonald & Co.—Maturity-11/1/79, Interest Rate-7.25%, Premium-\$4.90, Avg. Interest Rate-\$5,013.29, Net Interest Cost-\$105,732.39, 11/1/80, 7.25%, 11/1/81, 7.25%, 11/1/82, 7.25%, 11/1/83, 7.25%, 11/1/84, 7.25%, 11/1/85, 5.40%, 11/1/86, 5.50%, 11/1/87, 5.60%, 11/1/88, 5.70%, 11/1/89, 5.80%, 11/1/90, 5.90%, 11/1/91, 6.00%, 11/1/92, 6.00%, 11/1/93, 6.00%

Akron State Bank & Community Bank of Bad Ax—Maturity-11/1/79 to 11/1/83, Interest Rate-7.00%, Premium-None, Avg. Interest Rate-\$4,609.99, Net Interest Cost-\$113,604.17, 11/1/84 to 11/1/88, 6.00%, 11/1/89 to 11/1/93, 6.50%

Manley, Bennett, McDonald & Co.—Maturity-11/1/78, Interest Rate-7.00%, Premium-\$13.00, Avg. Interest Rate-\$5,779.33, Net Interest Cost-\$140,073.33, 11/1/79, 7.00%, 11/1/80, 7.00%, 11/1/81, 7.00%, 11/1/82, 7.00%, 11/1/83, 7.00%, 11/1/84, 7.00%, 11/1/85, 5.40%, 11/1/86, 5.50%, 11/1/87, 5.60%

Akron State Bank & Community Bank of Bad Ax—Maturity-11/1/78 to 11/1/79, Interest Rate-7.00%, Premium-None, Avg. Interest Rate-\$5,983.77, Net Interest Cost-\$41,486.67, 11/1/80 to 11/1/87, 8.95%

Mr. Rupley asked to be excused to go over the bids.

Mayor Vernon recessed the meeting at 8:15 p.m.

MINUTES OF PREVIOUS MEETING: The Minutes of the

Regular Meeting were approved with the following changes:

Page 2, 9th paragraph, after Carol Miller, should read a Township Resident and a business person in the City of Northville.

Page 3, Paragraph 8, second sentence should read — City Council could approve the project and notices will be mailed to everyone — concerned prior to Council action.

Page 5, 3rd Paragraph, should read The City Attorney stated he would rather not be involved in the commission on election day and would ask his Associate, Mr. Teachworth if he would be available on that day.

Page 5, Caption reading SET DATE FOR PUBLIC HEARING ON REZONING OF PART OF ALLEN TERRACE SITE: The following should be included: Motion by Councilman Gardner support by Councilman Nichols to set August 21 and publishing same for Public Hearing on Rezoning of Part of Allen Terrace Site.

Motion Carried Unanimously.

MINUTES OF BIDS & COMMISSIONS: The Minutes of the following meetings were placed on file, the Downtown Business Development and Expansion Advisory Committee, July 18, July 25, 1978, Northville Planning Commission, June 20, July 11, 1978.

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

General Fund, \$88,560.27; Equipment Fund, \$3,210.64; Water Fund, \$4,684.75; Major Street Fund, \$2,573.63; Local Street Fund, \$1,512.13; Public Improvement Fund, \$12,085.19; Trust & Agency Fund, \$64,100.00; Payroll Fund, \$10,998.00; Recreation Fund, \$7,288.77.

Motion Carried Unanimously.

COMMUNICATIONS: Communication from the City of Novi requesting the City of Northville to send a representative to a Meeting August 15, at 7:45 p.m., at the Novi City Hall to discuss mutual concerns with outside the immediate metropolitan area.

Mayor Vernon and the City Attorney will attend.

Resolution from the Village of Holly supporting the Anderson Bill which would channel unclaimed deposits paid on returnable containers into conservation and environment fund.

Councilman DeRusha commented the bill was presumptuous and would like to see a resolution in opposition. He also mentioned it would impose an unreasonable burden on the bottle from an accounting standpoint.

Motion by Councilman DeRusha support by Councilman Gardner to adopt a Resolution in opposition to the Anderson Bill.

Motion Carried Unanimously.

Communication from the Wayne County Community Development Block Grant Program requesting the City to nominate citizens from the community to the newly created Wayne County Community Development Advisory Council's Citizens Task Force.

This would be placed on the August 21st Agenda.

Letter from John R. Lane, 410 Larry, stating shock and disgust over his water bill and some receding steps that could be taken.

Mayor Vernon stated the water is a self-supporting department. The water system must be paid by the Water Fund. Laying off some one from the DPW would not lower the rates. The City is subject to the water and sewer costs passed on by Detroit and Wayne County.

Communication from the Oakland County Soil and Water Conservation District regarding a meeting on August 9 at 8:00 p.m.

Rouge River Watershed Council notice of meeting and agenda to be held on Thursday, August 17, at 10:00 a.m.

Communication from the Cooperative Extension Service regarding a meeting on soil conservation problems in Oakland County.

Communication from the Wayne County Board of Commissioners regarding the Ninth Day of the Equalization Session to be held Thursday, August 10, 1978.

Communication from the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments regarding notification of intent to request a grant from the Wayne County Association for the Retarded.

PUBLIC HEARING TO ESTABLISH AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND SECTION 6-1203 OF THE CODE OF ORDINANCES OF THE CITY OF NORTHVILLE: The City Clerk read the notice of Public Hearing as published in the newspaper.

Mayor Vernon opened the Public Hearing and asked for any comments from the audience. There being none, he closed the Public Hearing and asked for discussion by the Council.

Councilman DeRusha mentioned this has been reviewed and approved by Planning Commission.

Motion by Councilman DeRusha support by Councilman Johnston to adopt the resolution accepting the low bid of Manley, Bennett, McDonald & Co., on the Building Authority Bonds, Series 77-B Support Russell Amerman.

Ayes: Amerman & Hoffman. Absent: Freydl.

Motion by Russell Amerman to adopt the resolution accepting the low bid of Manley, Bennett, McDonald & Co., on the Building Authority Bonds, Series 77-B Support Jack Hoffman.

Motion Carried Unanimously.

PUBLIC HEARING TO ESTABLISH AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND SECTION 6-1203 OF THE CODE OF ORDINANCES OF THE CITY OF NORTHVILLE: The City Clerk read the Notice of Public Hearing.

Mayor Vernon opened the Public Hearing and asked for any comments from the audience.

Mr. Tom Lenaghan, 414 East Streets, asked if the Historic Commission would have the overriding power over the Planning Commission.

Mayor Vernon explained the Historic Commission presently has the authority to rule on changes to residences and is advisory to the Planning Commission on Businesses. If the Amendment is adopted, it would have final authority on commercial building changes also.

He asked for anyone comments, there being none, he closed the Public Hearing and asked for comments from the City Council.

Councilman DeRusha stated in Mr. Nino's comments it was noted there is legal precedence of the Historic District approval. He mentioned there is a greater authority for making architectural decisions than with the Planning Commission because of the historic district status.

Councilman Johnston stated he hoped that this authority would be used in a spirit of cooperation in a renaissance of the downtown area.

Motion by Councilman Nichols support by Councilman Gardner to adopt the Ordinance to Amend Section 6-1203 of the Northville Historic District Ordinance, being Chapter 12, Title 6, of the Code of Ordinances of the City of Northville.

Motion Carried Unanimously.

Mayor Vernon recessed the meeting at 9:00 p.m.

Mayor Vernon recalled the joint meeting at 8:00 p.m.

a. Award of bids by Council: Mr. Rupley had studied the bids and the following are his recommendations on the low bids:

He recommended acceptance of the Bay Port State Bank & Community Bank of Bad Ax bid

on the Motor Vehicle. The net interest would be \$8,870.00 as compared with \$8,917.62 for Manley.

Mr. Rupley recommended the low bid of Manley, Bennett, McDonald & Co., with net interest cost of \$25,500.00 on the General Obligation Bonds.

Motion by Councilman Johnston support by Councilman DeRusha to adopt the Resolution accepting the low bid on the Motor Vehicle Bonds of the Bay Port State Bank and Community Bank of Bad Ax.

Motion Carried Unanimously.

Motion by Councilman Gardner support by Councilman DeRusha to adopt the Resolution accepting the low bid on the General Obligation Bonds of Manley, Bennett, McDonald & Co.

Motion Carried Unanimously.

c. Award of Bids by Building Authority: Mr. Rupley recommended the low bid of Manley, Bennett, McDonald & Co., on the Building Authority Bonds, Series 77-B Support Russell Amerman.

Ayes: Amerman & Hoffman. Absent: Freydl.

Motion by Russell Amerman to adopt the resolution accepting the low bid of Manley, Bennett, McDonald & Co., on the Building Authority Bonds, Series 77-B Support Jack Hoffman.

Motion Carried Unanimously.

d. Adjournment of Building Authority Meeting: Mayor Vernon stated the favorable interests rates are a credit to the City of Northville.

Motion by Chairman Amerman to adjourn the Building Authority meeting at 9:20 p.m. supported by Jack Hoffman.

Motion Carried Unanimously.

RESOLUTION — URBAN AREA SIGN UPGRADING: Communications from the Oakland County Road Commission Gardner to adopt the resolution approving the Mayor and City Clerk to sign the contract re Urban Area Sign Upgrading Project No. 3004052, MDSH&T Contract No. 78-0978.

Motion Carried Unanimously.

SALE OF ALLEN TERRACE PROPERTY: Councilman DeRusha stated he was uncomfortable with the one bid received which was lower than the Council expected to receive.

Councilman Johnston stated he would like to abstain in the voting as he is licensed to do business with Rizzo Realty who is the agent. He pointed out from an objective point of view, the City could lose the one bid and not get anything. He agreed with the City Manager's analysis.

Councilman Nichols stated he likes the rationale and thinks the property is valuable and is amazed over offers weren't made.

Mayor Vernon stated the property was offered for immediate development and not for speculation, which may have discouraged some potential bidders.

The City Attorney stated the option is to accept or reject the offer. One question he had was on the City Manager's comment on the sale contingent of adequate financing.

Mr. Raymond A. Ballard, representing the bidder, Stanley A. Senk, President of the Professional Contractors, Inc., would try to interpret — he intended

the City would have the option of giving back the money or letting the developer take the property down to R-2 zoning. He has explored the financing institutions and they look for us to have 85% of the units sold before building begins. The sales are from the models he mentioned.

The City Attorney commented it would be easier to sell as R-2.

Mr. Ballard stated it would be the City's option.

The City Attorney asked if you cannot get construction money or commitment in six months and City Council is not willing to go ahead with a different use you would not be willing to go ahead with the development.

Mr. Ballard commented basically not true, we are arranging outside commitments at this time.

A question on the commission was raised.

Mr. Tony Rizzo of Rizzo's Realty commented that being the case, the commission will be held in escrow he stated he would be willing to waive the commission at that time.

Mayor Vernon mentioned the intent of selling the property was to subsidize the Allen Terrace Trust Fund. He stated \$90,000 would be a reasonable offer on the property.

Councilman Johnston asked if they would be willing to close sooner.

Mr. Ballard commented they are prepared to close as soon as we get the funds.

Mayor Vernon shared the expressed concern of Councilman Johnston that the City could lose the opportunity to sell in six months and giving the City title work.

Mr. Ballard stated no problem with that.

Councilman Johnston asked for a motion to abstain from voting.

Motion by Councilman Nichols support Councilman DeRusha to allow Councilman Johnston to abstain from voting on the sale of Allen Terrace Property.

Motion Carried Unanimously.

Councilman Nichols asked if Council was going to consider a counter offer, he felt there was not enough to look at. He did not think \$90,000 was enough money. He commented it was \$15,000 under the appraisal.

Mr. Ballard commented it is a small piece of property and spread the cost of the development of the property of the units involved, he felt the price is high. He also commented no other bids were received.

Councilman Nichols stated he has not been active in real estate for two years, but vacant property in this town is at a premium. He stated the property is worth more than \$90,000. He asked if a Dun & Bradstreet report was available on the developers.

Councilman DeRusha stated he would be more comfortable if one more bid were received. He would like to see the City go out for more bids. He asked if the city were being too restrictive, he stated he could not believe there was only one developer in the Detroit area to bid on the property.

Motion by Councilman Nichols support Councilman DeRusha to reject the Allen Terrace bid at this time.

Ayes: DeRusha, Nichols. Absent: Vernon, Johnston.

Motion Failed.

Councilman DeRusha asked to reconsider this at the next meeting and have more information, value of the property.

Councilman Johnston commented it might be appropriate

to review more detailed site development costs.

Mr. Ballard stated he would be happy to do this.

The City Attorney asked to have the appraiser look at the property as R-3.

Councilman Nichols asked for a copy of the appraisal to table until the next regular meeting subject to the developer providing information, having financial data, and having the appraiser take another look at the property under R-3 zoning.

Ayes: Vernon, DeRusha, Gardner, Johnston.

Motion Carried.

BID — DPW: The bids for one Dump Box were opened at 11:00 a.m. on Friday, August 4, 1978 at the Northville City Hall, in the presence of the DPW Superintendent, Controller and the City Clerk.

The bids were as follows:

F. L. Jursik Co., 245 Victor, Highland Park — \$2,325.00, Gar Wood Truck Equipment Co., 21083 Mound Road, Warren — \$1,915.00, Freuhauf Truck Body & Equip., 4055 W. Fort St., Detroit — \$2,190.00, C. E. Pollard, 13575 Auburn, Detroit — \$2,235.00.

Motion by Councilman Gardner support by Councilman Nichols to accept the low bid of Gar Wood Truck Equipment Co. at \$1,915.00.

Motion Carried Unanimously.

PLAN REVIEW FEE SCHEDULE: Next Agenda.

LEXINGTON COMMONS TRAFFIC: Communication from Louis Westfall, Police Captain, stating that a meeting would be held this evening 8-7-78 with the Lexington Commons Home Owners Association for ideas and to discuss a Neighborhood Watch Program. Also included was a copy of a surveillance conducted between the 21st and 28th of July.

The Police will have a report on this meeting at the next regular Council meeting.

PURCHASE OF LOT FOR KERR HOUSE: Communication from the City Manager regarding a possible relocation of the Kerr House. One possibility would be a parcel which is being offered by Mr. John Canterbury.

This is for information only at this time.

METER PIT EQUIPMENT: Harold Penn, stated the Meter Pit Equipment continually has been metering and recording figures about every 3 to 4 months it has to be taken out for a few days. The County has to estimate the sewage and usually estimated it high.

He stated Oakland County has come up with a system which is better. He explained the expenses which would be involved, installation and the new meters would run approximately \$8,800.00.

Mayor Vernon asked that this be put on the next agenda. He stated Council would need to know how it will be paid for, probably part of the water fund, need to look at the finances.

APPOINTMENT: A. Acting City Attorney: Motion by Councilman Johnston support Councilman Nichols to appoint Dwight Teachworth Acting City Attorney for August 8, 1978.

Motion Carried Unanimously.

b. Planning Commission: Motion by Councilman DeRusha support by Councilman Gardner to reappoint James Cutler to the Planning Commission. His term expires on 6-30-81.

Motion Carried Unanimously.

Councilman Gardner and Councilman DeRusha met with Stewart Kissinger before the meeting and felt he had good qualifications.

residency in August 1978.

Motion Carried Unanimously.

Mayor Vernon suggested that in the future the City advertise in the newspaper when terms expire for the various boards and commissions. He would like to see a committee of two to review or screen the applications and come to Council with a recommendation of qualified individuals.

Councilman Nichols suggested a member of Council and the head of the Commission or Board be a part of the committee.

Mayor Vernon suggested it might be a rather difficult situation for the Chairman to sit in on the person he might not want on the board.

Councilman Nichols stated he meant new people only.

Councilman Gardner and Johnston were asked to serve as a continuing committee to review qualifications to boards and commissions.

Proper diet's no easy task for cafeteria

By Kevin Allen

For school cafeteria supervisors, making sure students get the proper nutritional balance in their lunches is about as easy as making meat loaf, vegetable and milk look and taste like a Big Mac, fries and coke.

The people who are entrusted with making sure their luncheon charges get enough vitamin A and C admit the task is nearly impossible—but certainly not from lack of effort.

"Some don't give a darn about what they eat and some do. There isn't much you can do about it," said Marie Knapp, director of food services for Northville Public Schools.

According to most cafeteria supervisors, the biggest problem they face is planning a meal that meets the nutritional standards put forth by the government, but still is an attractive offering for the students.

Studies of eating habits show that children eat what their parents eat. And since "fast food" eating has become part of the family life, students expect to see their favorite items in the school food lines.

This year, however, a law passed by the Michigan legislature will make it a little more difficult to escape the federal government dictate which specifies that students should get "one-third" of their daily nutritional requirements in school-sponsored lunch programs.

Yet according to the local cafeteria supervisors there are still ways for students to get out of eating those beloved green beans.

The new law actually reinstates the old Type A luncheon program, but the difference between the old version which was prominent in the 60's and the revamped Type A, is that you are not forced to take an item whether you want it or not, and substitutions are allowed.

The Type A meal consists of five kinds of food: a main serving of protein (meat, fish, poultry, cheese, peanut butter, an egg, or beans or peas), a vegetable, a fruit, a grain product (breads, roll or biscuit), and milk.

Under the new regulations, a student can refuse any part of the meal, or decline some part of it in favor of available substitute.

For example, if the Wednesday menu was meatloaf and mashed potatoes, the student could substitute a hot dog and fries for the main protein items.

"Basically, letting them refuse an item just prevents waste," said Knapp. "They used to just throw them away."

Knapp, who has been in Northville's kitchens for over 20 years, said eating habits have changed. She said the interest in healthy food is evidenced by the tremendous amounts of salads which are sold. Yet at the same time there is proof to support the claim that

students don't care what they eat. Desserts are also among the top selling items.

In the Howell Public Schools, the students' eagerness to buy desserts was also noted by cafeteria supervisor Nancy Graham.

This fall, the Howell schools will no longer serve so-called "junk food" because many of the students were opting to munch on a sugary favorite in lieu of lunch.

Graham said she attempted to curb that practice last year by allowing the sale of the Hostess products only when a luncheon item was purchased. But she soon discovered that students were "beating the system."

"They just got one of their friends who was buying a lunch, and not a dessert, but dessert for him," said Graham.

According to James Borrough, food supervisor of the Michigan Department of Education, his department has issued a recommendation that "junk food" not be made available to students. That recommendation is generally being followed, he said.

Borrough said while the state is specific about nutritional content, it makes no provisions for caloric content of the meals.

Both Knapp and Grant said it is not a major consideration in their menus.

"I'm mostly concerned about the vitamin requirements," said Graham.

Under the state guidelines, the meals must contain Vitamin C every day, Vitamin A every "two or three days," Vitamin D weekly and various amounts of calcium and other nutrients.

Though school district cafeteria supervisors have trouble keeping students away from the undesirable foods, there is no problem getting them to eat.

In Northville, says Knapp, the majority of students stay and eat lunch in school when spaghetti or meatloaf is being served.

Knapp says on those days, they would sell not more than eight hot dogs and three dozen hamburgers out of 750 meals.

"We still sell a lot of french fries," said Knapp. "A lot of them still will get the fries over mashed potatoes."

Graham echoed Knapp's contention that the secret of nutritional balancing comes from finding meals that are nutritionally adequate and still liked by students.

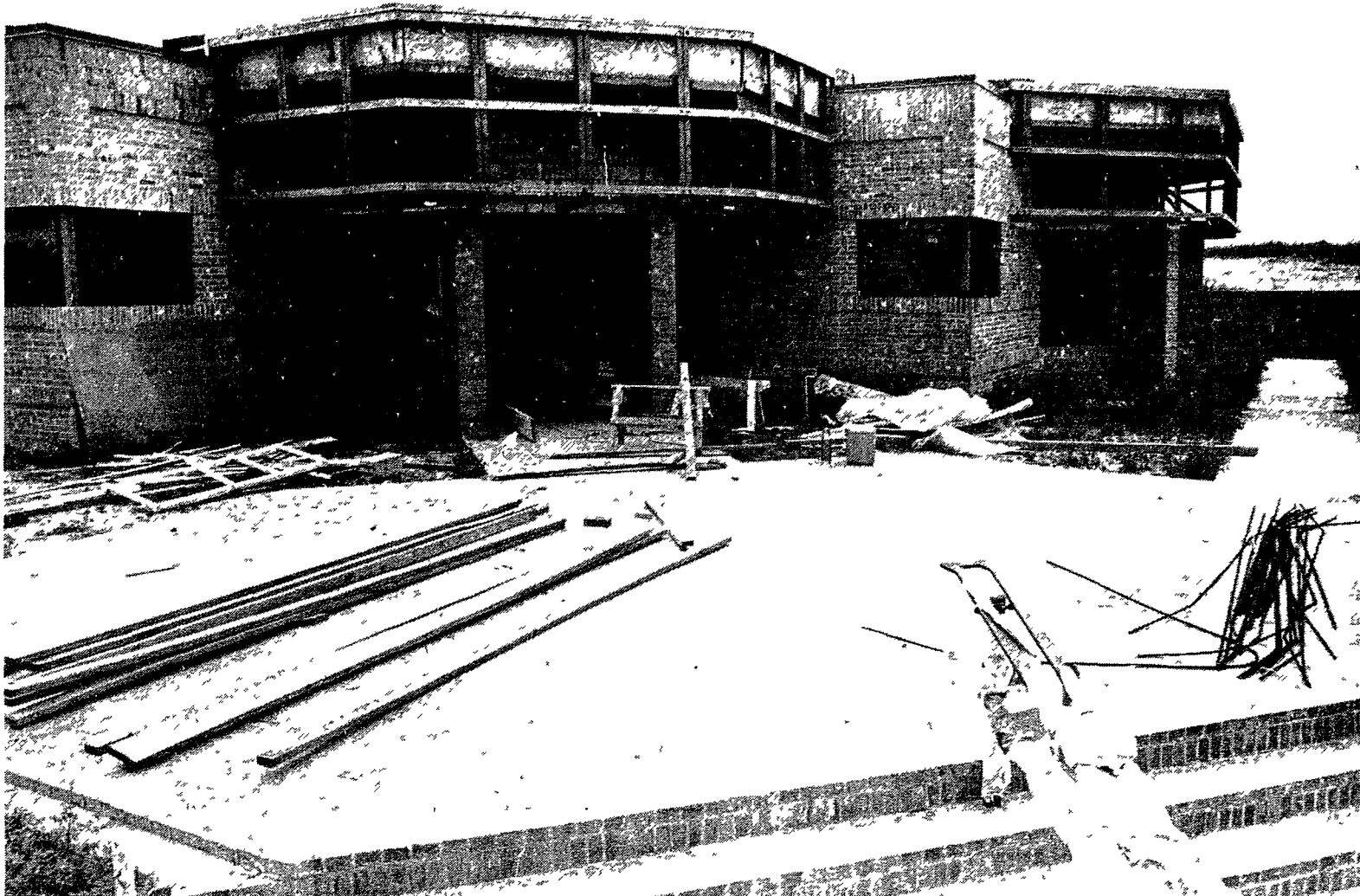
"It won't do you any good if the kids don't eat them," said Graham.

Borroughs says the new amended school code which calls for the return of the Type A lunch will be mandatory after October 1.

The new law has been said to place financial hardships on some schools, which unlike Howell or Northville, have not been using a hot lunch type program.

Borroughs said that \$6.3 million has been set aside by the state to help school districts who have to fund facilities to meet the new requirement.

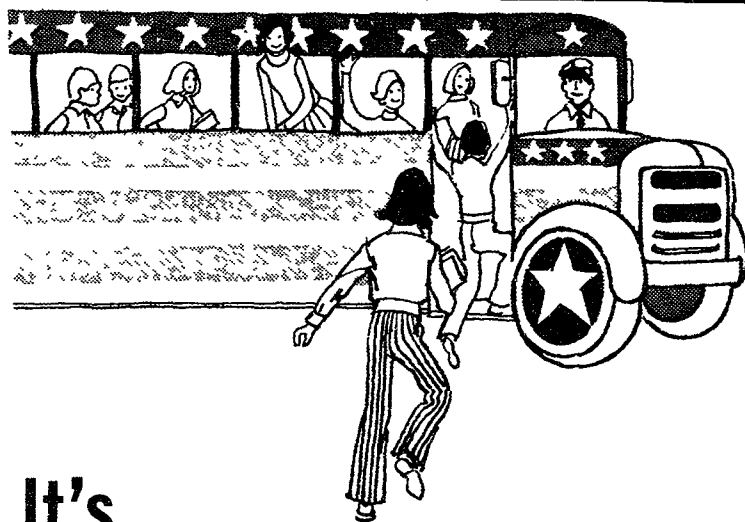
About 800,000 students were served each weekday under the old federally and state funded lunch program. The new requirement will add 400,000 more to the total.



Nears completion

The rush is on to complete the Northville Township Civic Center north of Six Mile Road across from Winchester. The office area of the administrative-fire department complex features a diagonal layout with a central core reception center. Township officials hope to vacate their crowded facilities on Sheldon Road south of Six Mile Road and occupy the new \$782,683 building in late September or early October. Mean-

while, work was nearing completion on the manhole on the sewer line serving the center, thus satisfying township code. Contractor James Long pointed out that the manhole had not been originally installed because it was not called for by specifications. Also, concerning the building official's report that the sewer was to shallow, Long said it was installed in compliance with specs.



It's BACK TO SCHOOL TIME

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Spencer's Drug Store
112 E. Lake Street

Phillips Travel Service
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Northville Auto Parts
116 E. Dunlap

The Northville Record
104 W. Main Street

Talmay Agency
1038 W. Maple Rd.,
Walled Lake

Michigan National Bank
West Oakland
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Lakes Area
Chamber of Commerce
528 N. Pontiac Trail
Walled Lake

Pontiac State Bank
2181 Pontiac Trail
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SPEAKING for *The Record*

By BILL SLIGER

Michigan's constitution of 1963 provides that the question of a constitutional convention should be decided by voters of the state every 16 years.

Thus on November 7 electors of the Michigan will determine whether or not a constitutional convention should be called in 1979 for the purpose of amending the present, or drafting an entirely new, constitution.

If a majority of the voters in the November general election should approve the calling of a convention, then within the next six months an election would be held for delegates.

One delegate would be elected on a partisan basis from each of the 110 state representative and 38 state senate districts. The law provides that the convention would convene in Lansing on October 3, 1979 and that any proposed constitution or amendment approved by the majority of delegates would then be submitted to voters not less than 90 days following adjournment of the convention.

The Citizens Research Council of Michigan recently completed a study of constitutional issues which might be considered by a constitutional convention. This listing does not, of course, cover all the possible issues that could be raised. But it touches upon major questions that have been a subject of public discussion.

The purpose of the report is to assist voters in making an informed judgment on the question of calling a constitutional convention.

Following is a list of some of the issues studied by Reserach Council members along with their comments.

CAPITAL PUNISHMENT — In 1946 Michigan abolished capital punishment for all crimes except treason. The 1963 Michigan constitution declares "no law shall be enacted providing for the penalty of death."

With the increase in violent crimes in recent years, there has been a revival of interest in capital punishment. Michigan is one of the few states that has a constitutional ban against capital punishment. Since 1972 at least 34 states have enacted new capital punishment statutes in an attempt to conform with recent decisions by the U.S. Supreme Court. Two proposed constitutional amendments before the 1977 legislature would authorize the legislature to pass laws providing for the penalty of death for first-degree murder.

A constitutional convention would be faced with a decision as to whether to continue the present prohibition against capital punishment, modifying it to permit capital punishment for specific crimes, or eliminating the prohibition and leaving the matter to legislative determination.

SELECTION OF JUSTICES for the Supreme Court and Court of Appeals Judges — The law provides that nominations for the office of supreme court justice (seven) shall be made at the state party conventions, one candidate for each vacancy to be filled at the next general election. An incumbent may become a candidate for re-election by filing an affidavit of candidacy. Court of appeals judges (now 18) are elected at non-partisan elections from three state districts (six judges from each district).

Current proposals for changing the systems of selection raise these questions: Should candidates for the office of justice of the supreme court or judge of the court of appeals be appointed initially and then stand for election, or should they be elected for a specified term of office as at present? What are the merits of nomination by party convention, by primary election, by a judicial nominating body, or directly by the governor with appointment approved by the senate? If a screen body is established for submitting to the governor nominations for such offices, how should the body be constituted?

The major question is whether judges should be appointed or elected. Currently, there is an effort by petition and also by joint legislative resolution to amend the constitution to provide for appointment initially by the governor of these justices and judges. After two years in office the appointees would run for office "against their record".

GRADUATED INCOME TAX — Now prohibited in Michigan state and local governments, the issue would likely be raised again in a constitutional convention. In 1968, 1972 and 1976 proposed constitutional amendments to authorize graduated income taxes were rejected by voters. While Michigan's flat rate income tax on individuals is 4.6 percent, it is actually progressive in nature due to personal exemptions. The effective rates for a family of four range from zero for \$5,000 of adjusted income to 3.7 percent for \$30,000 of adjusted gross income. There are 41 states with personal income tax with a graduated system employed in 36 states and a flat rate in five — Michigan, Illinois, Indiana, Massachusetts and Pennsylvania.

Proponents of the graduated income tax argue there is more equity based upon ability to pay; that the elasticity of a graduated tax makes the yield more responsive to economic growth and inflation; that taxpayers under the graduate system would receive larger federal tax deductions due to higher state liability; that an adjustment in the graduated tax is easier to make to produce revenue without increasing tax burden on low-income taxpayers.

Opponents of the graduated tax say the effective rates in Michigan are already graduated due to exemptions and allowances, therefore the flat rate is based on ability to pay; in response to the argument of elasticity, flat rate provides for higher degree of accountability for tax increases since rate increase under the flat rate structure require formal authorization while under the graduated system effective tax rates increase automatically as a result of inflation or increases in real income.

Other questions of great importance to all taxpayers that are certain to come up for consideration should a constitutional convention be held include the general property tax for support of local government and schools; property tax millage limitation and school finance reform; earmarking of revenues; streamlining the organizational structure of the executive branch of state government; elective versus appointive state officials; the governing of higher education; and the state administrative organization for elementary and secondary education.

The question for voters to decide on November 7 is whether or not they want a constitutional convention at all.



J. CHRIS HOLMAN

YES . . .

The best way to run our schools efficiently and productively is through an efficient and productive school board.

Generally speaking, most school board members have little formal training in the administration of a school district prior to their election. Add to that the incredibly low salary received, if any, it would seem a difficult task to find qualified people. In combination with the late hours and the headaches, the position seems unattractive at best. It takes a very dedicated person to be a school board member.

Professional conventions are one very good way that board members can become better prepared to do their job. These conventions are aimed at educating their attendants in the most effective ways of managing a school system. Hopefully, that is our goal — good management of our schools.

The expense of a professional convention varies, but, when weighed against the expense caused by poor decision making by a school board, it will always appear to be a very good investment.

One of the best decisions that can be made in relation to our schools is to make sure we have an informed and educated school board to administer them. Professional conventions can be one of the best ways of achieving that goal.

J. Chris Holman
Hardland Athletic Director

Speaking for myself

Board conventions worth it?



MARGE SLIGER

NO . . .

Citizens sincerely interested in their school system and striving to improve it become, through the elective process, members of the local board. Babes in the woods! So much to know.

Much of what is offered at these conventions is extremely worthwhile. The Michigan Association of School Boards administration offers seminars by the bunch. Add to that Board Member Orientation Workshop about this time of year. In October the Annual Fall Conference is held in Grand Rapids. February enfolds the Midwinter Conference in Lansing. You are urged to attend the National School Board Convention, last year in Anaheim, California, this year in Miami in April. All costs of conventions are paid by the local school district with money provided by the taxpayer.

If school board members would employ good judgment in attending conventions near their district, and also in the selection of accommodations to keep costs at a minimum... and if they were not immobilized by lobbyist-like pressure seeking to preserve status quo... and if they choose carefully the subject they wish to hear discussed because they seek a broader perspective in an area and not because they simply wish to gladden...

...and if the members who attend the sessions share their new information with fellow board members and the community....

...then I would say "yes" instead of "no." But this has not been my experience with school board conventions.

Marge Sliger
Trustee
Northville School Board

Photographic Sketches . . .

By JIM GALBRAITH



Elephant ears

JACK W. HOFFMAN'S COLUMN



"That's it," my father used to say, "no more dogs."

It's clear to me now why he showered us with those edicts whenever we cried over the loss of one of our pets. His outward dislike of dogs was a hoax.

He really was a pussycat more attached, perhaps, to the family's dogs than were his children. His "no more" assertions were disguises of deep personal sentiment.

Clear evidence of that fact is the doghouse still standing in his backyard that he refuses to remove. It is an unused reminder of the last animal it housed 25 years ago and of the love it brought to his home.

So it is today as this father stands before his children.

The big, awkward nuisance that was always underfoot or tramping through my flower gardens is gone. But as much as I'd like to say, along with rejoicing neighbors, "good riddance," I cannot.

An excited son, now grown and moved away, had brought her home from Wixom and, over the objections of his sisters and brother, had named her, "Grizley."

Obviously, Jim saw in his tiny bundle something the others did not. The furry creature grew into a spirited hundred-pound puppy, which eventually grew into a horse that galloped over to Allen Drive to trample the mayor and leave hoof prints on his chest.

Despite her huge size, she was especially gentle with children. But she had this hangup: she was jealous of small female dogs, and this quirk in her makeup led to some understandable complaints.

But mostly she was an inseparable member of the family, growing into adulthood with three of our children and demanding to be a part of all of its activities at home and away. We became a station wagon family primarily to satisfy her lust for travel.

Continued on 15-A

Grants to aid study

Two grants from the U.S. Labor Dept. worth nearly \$700,000 have been awarded to Wayne County for the exploration of in-school job training programs and to promote more cooperation among the general education, employment and specific job training systems.

The grants were won in competition with 520 training proposals from cities, counties, school units and other public and private organizations nationwide.

Across the country the project totals \$15 million allocated to 45 communities. It stresses four areas of involvement that include career information guidance and job seeking skills, academic credit for work experience, increased participation from private sectors, and job creation through youth operated projects.

Wayne County's grants were proposed and submitted by the Detroit and Southeastern Michigan Work-Education Councils, and the County Department of Program Development and Coordination which organized the Detroit Council.

A work-education council is a volunteer group of representatives from business, labor, education and government organized to develop and coordinate employment and job training programs for youth.

One of the grants is for \$372,000 for a project called the College Consortium Model In-School Youth Program (CCMISYP), which coordinates work-training activity with Madonna, Schoolcraft and Highland Park colleges.

Few loose ends remain

Continued from 1

The central office staff will begin the 1978-79 school year in its present quarters at 303 West Main but will move, either in September or October, to the top floor of the Main Street Elementary School two buildings to the west.

The elementary building, which was closed to district students several years ago because of declining enrollment, is near the end of a renovation program funded largely with nearly \$700,000 in federal funds.

The grant was approved in December of 1976, supposedly so the district could

move students back into the building, but it may be some time before that happens.

The district has been steadily losing students since 1974. This year's projected enrollment of 4133 is 86 less than last year's official student population.

The exact enrollment is financially vital since the size of the state school aid payment to Northville is directly proportional to the number of students enrolled on the Fourth Friday of September.

Last year, when the so-called D-Day count was 50 lower than the number used by administrators to calculate revenues, the school board was faced with a last-minute \$70,000 budget cut.

Here's numbers for our schools

With the first day of school only two weeks away, it won't be long before parents are trying to telephone teachers, principals and other administrators.

It will make things easier for all concerned if parents would clip out the numbers below rather than automatically calling the central office number which is 349-3400.

If you are calling one of the elementary or junior high schools, you should

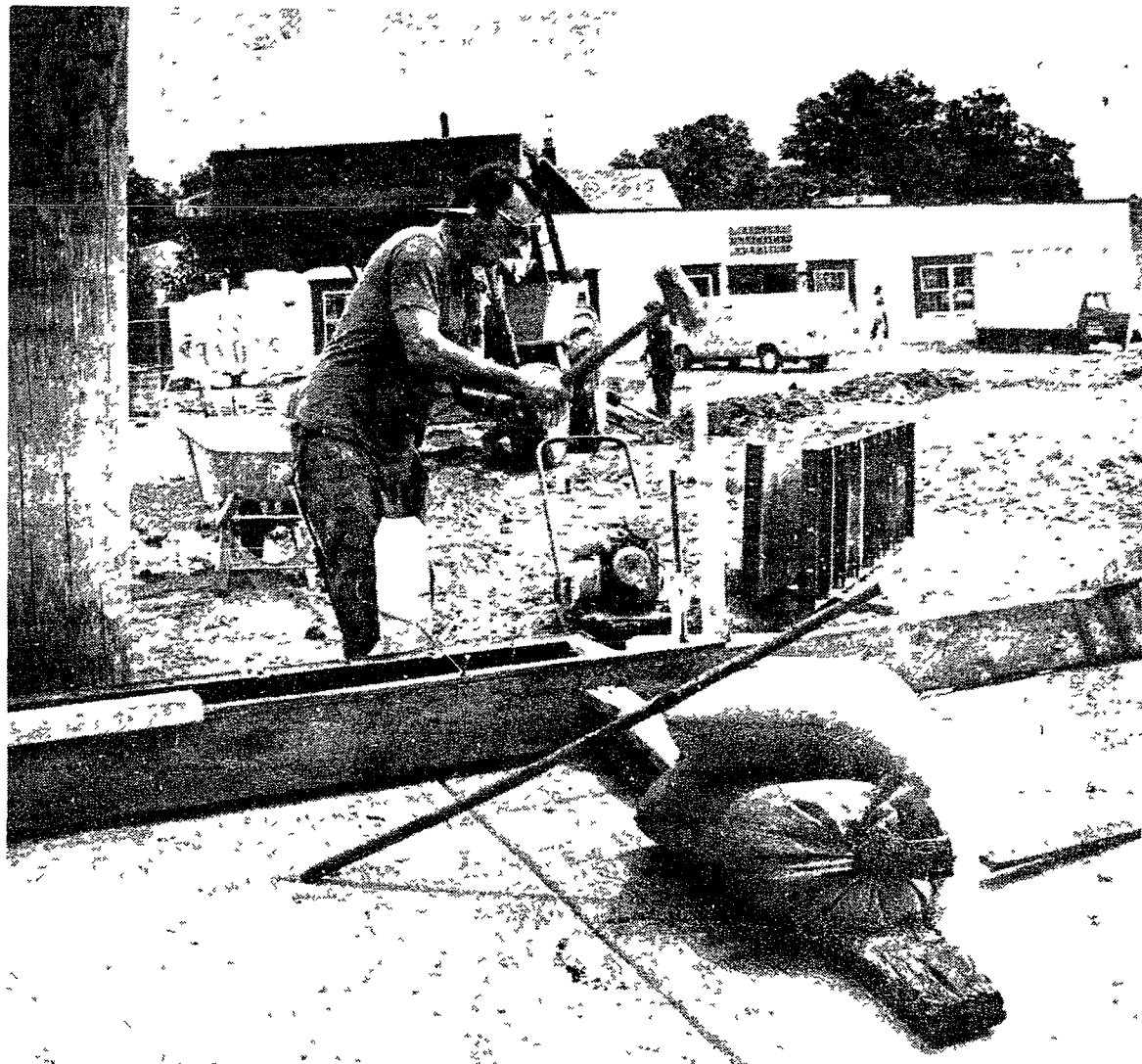
consult this list:

Amerman Elementary 349-2235
Moraine Elementary 349-2084
Winchester Elementary 349-9020
Silver Springs Elementary 348-9071
Meads Mill Junior High 349-2620
Cooke Junior High 349-5963

To reach the high school or any of the central office administrators, phone 349-3400.

Beautification

Enlargement of the Hutton-Main Street intersection together with the improvement of the city's municipal parking lot at the corner is nearing final paving step. Large sections of curbing and sidewalks, including those adjacent to Stone's Unfinished Furniture store (background) already are in place. The project is slated to be completed before the end of the month. Besides providing motorists with more functional traffic patterns and parking accommodations, the project is seen as a general beautification of the area.



Placement office a must for frosh

"Learn to use the placement office in your freshman year; is the advice Jack Shingleton has for incoming freshmen at Michigan State University."

Shingleton, who directs one of the nation's largest college placement services, says students who

Moraine sets orientation

An orientation program for new students in grades one through six at Moraine Elementary and their parents will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, August 29, in the school library, Donald Van Ingen, principal, announces.

wait until their senior year to discover the placement office may find they are not prepared well enough for the job market.

"To often, students have very little information, or too much misinformation, concerning the job outlook in their chosen field," maintains Shingleton.

Placement officers can predict employment trends for the future graduates, says the placement director, and can give students the facts about employment prospects in various disciplines.

At MSU, Placement Services conducts a yearly follow-up study of June graduates in each major. Data is compiled on

salaries offered and number of people hired. Knowing which disciplines are in demand makes career counseling more "prevention-oriented and less crisis-directed," says Shingleton.

Years ago, he notes, college graduates were members of an "educated elite" who could command positions that are no longer available to many of today's college graduates.

He points out that while many employers hired more people last year than in 1976-77, they visited fewer campuses. Campus recruiting at MSU increased by 39 percent from 1976 to 1978.

Jack's column

Continued from 14-A

She loved water, except at bath time. She swam and splashed in all of the Great Lakes and a good share of the ponds and streams and puddles between them.

Her exploits in woods and stream and bathtub became subjects for this column. All of them were as true as they were humorous — from undergoing surgery for removal of a fisherman's treble hook from her nose to cavorting with bears.

So as I lugged her into the vet's office for the last time, her spine preventing her from walking, she licked my face knowingly.

Then this father went home to tell his children their pet's misery had ended.

He pretended indifference and like his father before him said, "That's it, no more dogs!"

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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 7
From 7:00 P.M. - 9:00 P.M.
At Synagogue Quarters
For Additional Information Call
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FALL REGISTRATION

TRADITIONAL COLLEGE CLASSES
(TRANSFER and CAREER)

Classes begin August 31

Mail-in Registration—Closed

Walk-in Registration—August 25
August 28-29 by student number

Late Registration—August 31
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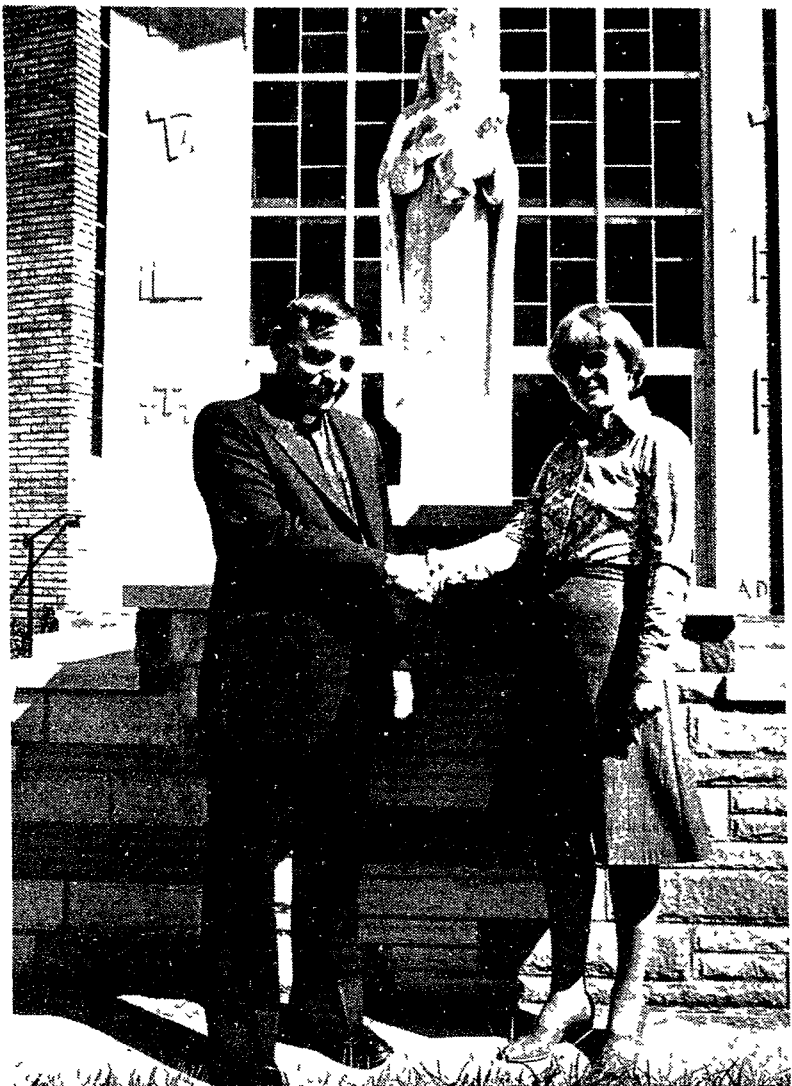
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NEW PRINCIPAL—The Reverend Father Gerard Hadad, pastor of Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church, welcomes OLV's new principal, Sharalene Thompson of Northville, during a break in their preschool planning session. Mrs. Thompson, formerly with the Livonia school system, has just been appointed principal of OLV's eighth-grade parochial school here.

OLV principal

Continued from 1

four years and former seventh grade teacher, resigned to relocate in Florida. Father Hadad selected his successor from candidates screened by a Christian education committee.

As in previous years 315 students — the maximum the school can handle — have been enrolled for this year, and there are waiting lists for all grades, with the larger waiting lists for grades four through eight.

School will resume with a 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. session September 5. As is the school's tradition, first graders will continue on half-day schedules for a week, but other students will go full days, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., starting September 6.

Our Lady of Victory school began in September, 1952, with four classrooms staffed by teaching sisters from the Adrian Dominican Order. The building at 133 Orchard was expanded to eight classrooms and is now staffed primarily by lay faculty, with one sister on the staff.

Changes have occurred in the educational approach over the years, said Michele Hazzard, who serves as both assistant principal and eighth grade teacher.

One of these departmentalized education started five years ago for sixth, seventh and eighth grades.

"We've tried to go along with the middle school idea," Mrs. Hazzard said. "We give the older students a chance to function more independently, to take on the responsibility of changing classes and to learn to cope with different teachers."

Protest rezoning bid

Continued from 1

rezoning request, voiced their objections.

Joseph Petro reminded commissioners that some rezoning requests already had been denied for property on Seven Mile Road. Granting Claypool's request would be giving him special recognition, he said.

"Strip zoning along a major thoroughfare is not enjoyable and is materially detrimental to the future desirability of the subdivision," Petro said, adding that rezoning would adversely affect adjoining property values.

Angeline Hanson said business zoning "isn't the nature of the property. We want to preserve it as it is — a beautiful rural area to raise your children."

For these upper grade levels, teachers teach spelling and reading to their homerooms, but rotate to their classes for their specialties. Sister Betty Kubacki teaches religion, and Mrs. Hazzard teaches math and English.

School officials are interviewing candidates to replace the science teacher, John Cunningham, who recently resigned to return to school and pursue an accounting career.

The rest of the staff is the same as last year: Ann McFarland, first grade; Frances Renaud, second grade; Roxanne Secrest, third grade; Patricia Timassey, fourth grade, and Richard Steels, fifth grade.

Yearly tuition for children of parish members is \$285 for one child, \$435 for two children and \$510 for three or more children. Non-Catholic or neighboring parish families are charged an additional \$175 per family.

Boys are required to wear dress pants and dress shirts to school, and girls wear uniforms. Girls in grades one through six wear white, blue and gray plaid jumpers, white blouses and color-coordinated stocking and sweaters. Seventh and eighth grade girls wear skirts of the same plaid as the younger girls' jumpers.

Girls are given an option for a dress-up day, usually twice a month, Mrs. Hazzard said. They can wear any appropriate clothing, but jeans and tennis shoes are reserved for physical education classes.

Most students bring sack lunches to eat in their classrooms, but the school features hot lunches on alternate Tuesdays. Volunteer mothers supervise the lunch periods.

Ardyce Feole contended that Claypool could sell the property as residential if it were priced right. "I don't think he's made a sincere effort to sell it as residential property," she said.

Kathy Huyck, who is now building a home in the area, said, "We are plagued by people asking about lots for sale here. I could give him three buyers right now."

Objections were also voiced against the second petition asking to rezone two pieces of property for development of a National Bank of Detroit branch. One parcel, at 39449 Six Mile Road, abuts the second parcel on Haggerty Road, making an L-shaped lot. The parcels abut service station property at the corner of Six Mile Road and Haggerty Road.

Continued from 1

for development of the land.

Council demanded a better than average development "to protect the integrity" of the surrounding area, including the city's new senior citizens development.

Quality of development, together with its potential tax income to the city, were among priorities of the city.

Citizen Mrs. Charles Ayers echoed the sentiments of proponents of the sale when she observed that unless council was prepared to eliminate its development restrictions it was not likely to obtain any more bidders if PCI's proposal was rejected and new invitations for bids were sought.

Reduced profit motive, resulting from land and underground utility costs; close proximity to the high school, the city's water tower, and the swim club's swimming pool; the relatively small size of the parcel; and the city's stiff bid specifications were seen as reasons why bidders were discouraged.

Walters pointed out that besides general advertisement of the sale, a dozen or more realty firms had been

sent offers of sale. Several, he said, had voiced interest and had made additional inquiries presumably needed in assembling purchase proposals. None but PCI, however, submitted a bid — and it was received only minutes before the bid deadline.

One of the hangups with the sale to PCI was that an appraisal of the property had suggested to council that it might attract bids as high as \$115,000 (actually, the appraiser, James Cutler, placed a market value on it of \$105,000).

Because only one bid was received and because that lone bid was some \$15,000 less than the appraised value, Nichols and DeRusha had earlier favored taking the "risk" of losing PCI's proposal by rebidding the property.

Mayor Vernon, however, argued that "one bird in hand is better than two in the bush."

Furthermore, proponents stressed that establishment of a market value was particularly difficult on this three-acre parcel which, includes a concrete block building, because there were no other comparables in the city. Cutler had stressed the lack of comparison

sales in his appraisal.

And Johnston, who is in the real estate business, had indicated that a 10-percent to 15-percent miscalculation is not unusual in appraisal of property of this kind.

Cutler had told this newspaper earlier that in his opinion council might be making a mistake if it rejected PCI's offer in hopes of attracting higher bids later.

Several officials expressed fear that PCI might be hard-pressed to develop the planned condos in the face of a difficult financing market. "I hope they can swing it," several commented.

Under the agreement with the city, PCI must begin construction within a year or the sale can be terminated by the city. Basic changes in its planned development also could result in the sale's demise.

Council had decided to sell the three acres, labeling it "excess" property not needed for eventual expansion of adjacent Allen Terrace. Sale will 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.

All of the land in question, including the Allen Terrace site, was purchased by the city several years ago at a price of \$225,000. Of this, some \$7,500 was recovered by the city through sale of Eastlawn furniture and equipment. Thus, according to Johnston, the sale to PCI means the city will have recouped better than 40 percent of its initial investment, even though it retains the larger portion of the land for Allen Terrace.

PCI's purchase means it will be paying about \$30,000 per acre for the property.

Despite a tight money market for multiples, PCI remains confident it can obtain the necessary mortgage money to undertake the project.

PCI is owned by Stanley F. Sank of Northville, Edward C. Sank of Dearborn Heights, and Raymond A. Ballard of Bloomfield Hills.

Tony Rizzo was the Northville real estate businessman who assembled PCI's purchase proposal.

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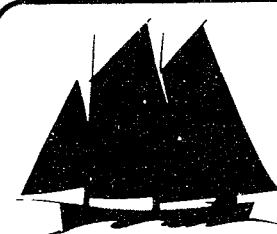
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by Jim Roth

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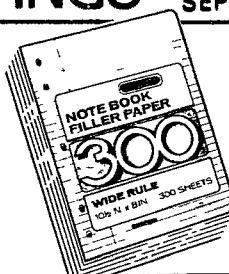
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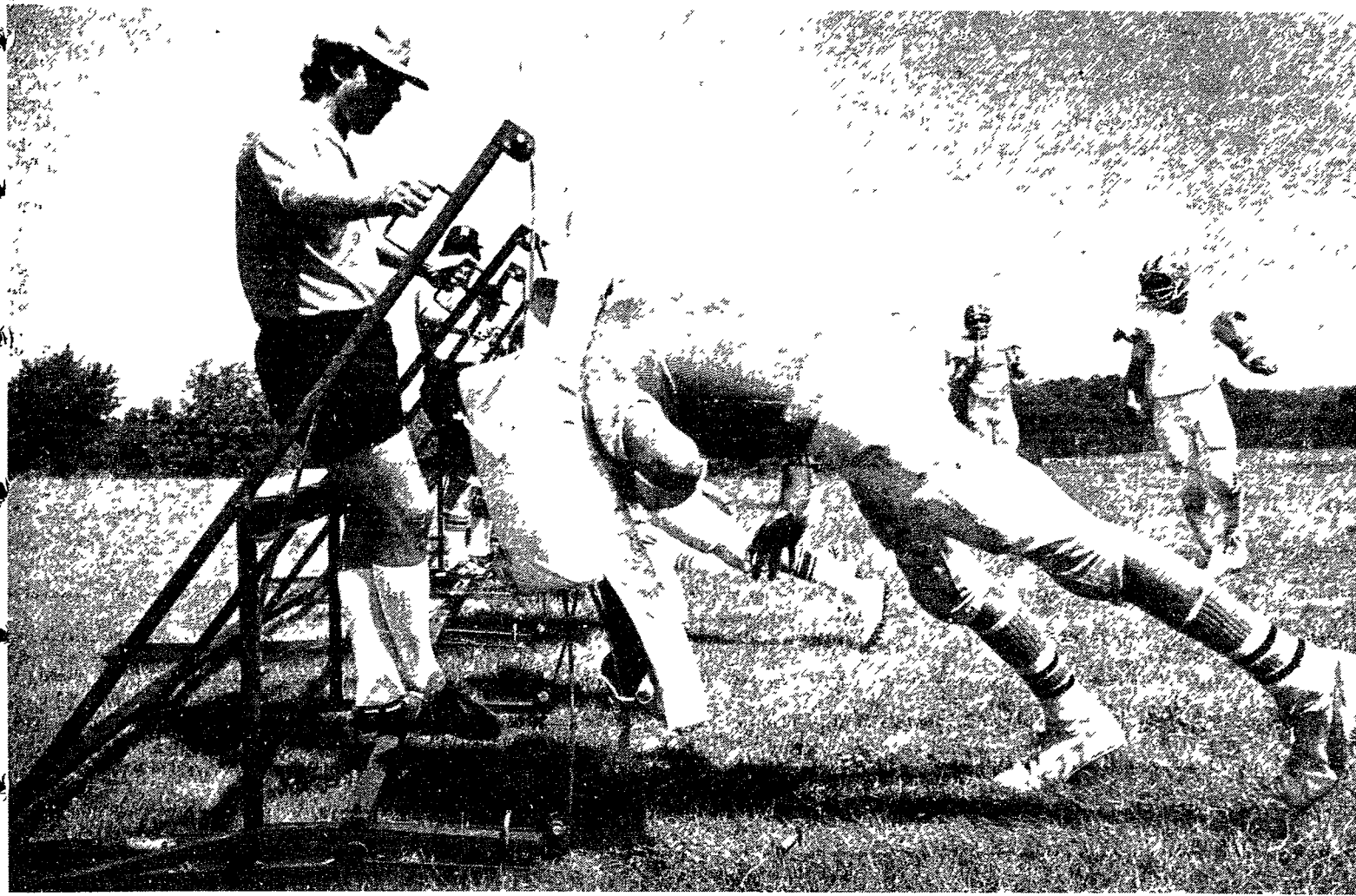
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New varsity football assistant Steve McDonald helps supervise workouts during Mustang practice session Monday

1977 act will be hard to match

Mustangs getting set for the fall

The same old coaches, the same old opponents, and hopefully the same old results will be around this fall when Northville's high school athletes set their sights on another successful sports campaign.

With actual competition slated to begin in about two weeks the Mustangs are working out in six different sports. They'll have to work pretty hard, though, if they hope to match last year's success.

Last fall's teams, in fact, had more victories (54 against only 34 defeats), more championships (three) and more total team points (29, on a 6-5-4-3-2-1

scale based on a school's final league standing in each sport) than any other school in the Western Six Conference.

Despite the loss of several of last year's top-notch athletes, though, this season's teams should produce another set of winners. The 1977 cross country and girls' swimming squads, for instance, were plentiful in underclass talent — and both finished among the top 10 in the state in their respective sports.

Returning to coach those two teams are Ralph Redmond (cross-country) and Ben Lauber (girls' swimming). The only new varsity coach this fall is Steve McDonald, who's moved up from

the jayvee ranks to assist head varsity mentor Chuck Shonta on the football squad. Darryl Schumacher is also a varsity assistant.

Former jayvee assistant Dennis Colligan will take McDonald's place as head of the junior Mustangs, while Lee Holland will fill the vacancy left at

assistant by Colligan.

Other returning coaches this fall include Joe Blake (golf), Uta Filkin (girls' tennis) and Omar Harrison and Dave Schopp (girls' basketball).

Complete schedules for each sport are unavailable yet, but will be published in next week's Record.

Blues capture districts; state tourney's next

The Village Blues took their fortunes outside the confines of Thomson Field last weekend, but still came up a winner.

Unleashing the balanced hitting attack that powered the local men's softball kings to their third straight American League championship this summer, the Blues disposed of six straight opponents to win the Class C district crown at Dearborn Heights.

It was the Blues' second district title in the last three years and qualified them for the Class C state tournament on September 7-8-9.

John Boland had a hot stick for the local club throughout the tournament, but his biggest hit came in the finals against Impulse Bar.

After Jim Yanoschik and Ed Kritch walked to lead off the bottom of the first and Jerry Dettler followed with a single to load the bases, Boland walloped his second grand slam of the weekend to start the Blues on their way to a 12-11, eight-inning victory Sunday. Boland wound up going 12-for-18 in the districts. (.667), including seven home runs, and had a whopping 27 RBI's.

As usual, though, the Blues had an abundance of other heroes as well.

Kritch (15-for-26), Yanoschik (14-for-26), Dettler (7-for-14), Toby Roggenbuck (16-for-23), Todd Eis (10-for-19) and Ed Kritch (6-for-11) all batted .500 or better for the champs during the three-day, double elimination affair.

Kritch went 4-for-4 plus a walk in the finals, and it was his two-out single in the bottom of the eighth that sent Dennis Colligan home with the game-winning run.

The Blues had jumped out to a 4-1 lead in the first on the strength of Boland's grand slam, but Impulse bounced back in the second to take a 6-4 edge.

After the local club had regained the

lead with single tallies in the third, fourth and fifth innings, Kritch slammed a two-run homer in the sixth to cap a three-run outburst and give the Blues a seemingly safe 10-6 advantage going in to the final inning.

Impulse scored five times to go back in front, though, and the Blues needed a sacrifice fly by Todd Eis in the bottom of the seventh to stay alive. Impulse went down in order in the top of the eighth, setting up Kritch's game-winning heroics.

The Blues' only other cliffhanger came in their opening round contest against powerful Sta Who's Bar.

Led by Boland, Kritch and Yanoschik the local champs came from behind in the last two innings for a 13-12 triumph.

Trailing 12-7 in the bottom of the sixth, the Blues scored four times on a run-scoring single by Kritch plus a three-run homer by Boland to pull within one.

Then, after holding Sta Who's in check in the top of the seventh, the Blues scored twice in their last turn at bat on a one-out single by Roggenbuck, a two-out error that allowed Kritch to reach base and Roggenbuck to score, and a game-winning base hit by Yanoschik.

The Blues then swept past Carriage House (21-14), Noonan Pontiac (17-3), State Farm (18-11), and Novi league champion Cardona's Pizza (18-10) to gain the finals.

Boland's first grand slam came in the fifth inning of the Blues' 17-3 victory over Noonan.

He also had a three-run shot in the victory over Cardona's. In that one the Blues rallied from an 8-3 deficit by scoring four times in the fifth inning (when Boland hit his homer) and 11 more in the sixth. Roggenbuck triggered the 11-run explosion with a two-run homer.

Northville Lab closes season with 13th win

Northville Laboratories, recovering from its first league loss in two years the week before, wound up its regular season in women's softball action with a 15-9 victory over Northville Record last Tuesday.

The win was Northville Lab's 13th of the year against one loss and capped the powerful club's third straight league championship season. It's only defeat in the last 37 games was a 14-10 upset at the hands of Dave's Trim Shop two weeks ago.

Lab raced off to an early 9-0 bulge in its victory over Northville Record and led all the way.

Denise MacDermaid proved to be the sparkplug for the winners. She walloped three straight doubles, and all three contributed to big Northville Lab rallies.

MacDermaid's two-run whack in the first inning capped a three-run outburst, and in the second she had another run-scoring double to highlight a six-run explosion. Two innings later she wound up a perfect night with another double, Lab's only extra-base hit in a five-run surge.

Appropriately enough her late-inning replacement, Debbie Korte, closed the team's scoring with an RBI double in the sixth.

The losers scored all of their runs in two big innings, getting five in the bottom of the second and four in the fifth. Kathy Elick and Wendy Gross had two hits each to pace Record, which finished in fourth place with a 9-5 mark, while Nancy Slater and Sally Potter had two apiece for Lab.

In other women's league finales last week Dave's Trim Shop wrapped up se-

cond place with a 17-6 triumph over Wishing Well Manor; the Choo Chooettes dumped Alhambra, 18-8, to finish third; and the Thunderbird Flyers smothered Nichols-Saints Realty, 20-1, and wound up fifth.

Dave's Trim jumped out to a 10-5 lead in the first three innings of its win, then put it away with a seven-run outburst in the fifth. Anne Marie Raney went 3-for-3 and Connie Soncrant 3-for-4 to spark the winners, who ended their regular season with seven straight victories and an 11-3 record, while Nancy Lampela was 3-for-3 for Wishing Well.

The Choo Chooettes had trouble getting started in their romp over Alhambra, but after the third inning it was all over. Trailing 6-1, the Choo Chooettes erupted for 12 runs in the bottom of the third and breezed the rest of the way. They finished with a 10-4 record.

Caren Bell topped the winners with four hits in four at-bats while Cindy McKnight, Betty Kemp and Terry Lapham contributed three hits apiece. Becky Terpevich added a three-run homer and a double.

Blanche Cushner's home run in the third inning, which triggered a three-run rally, was the big hit for Alhambra.

The Thunderbird Flyers scored all 20 of their runs in the first two innings, including 13 in the second. Sue Booth got the Flyers off and running with a grand slam in the first inning, then added a double and a single in her next two trips to the plate.

Teammate Marlene Taylor went 4-for-4 while Sandy Meyers and Terry Stevenson both went 3-for-4 for the Flyers, who ended their season with a 7-7 record and a fifth-place standing.

Benefit game's this Sunday

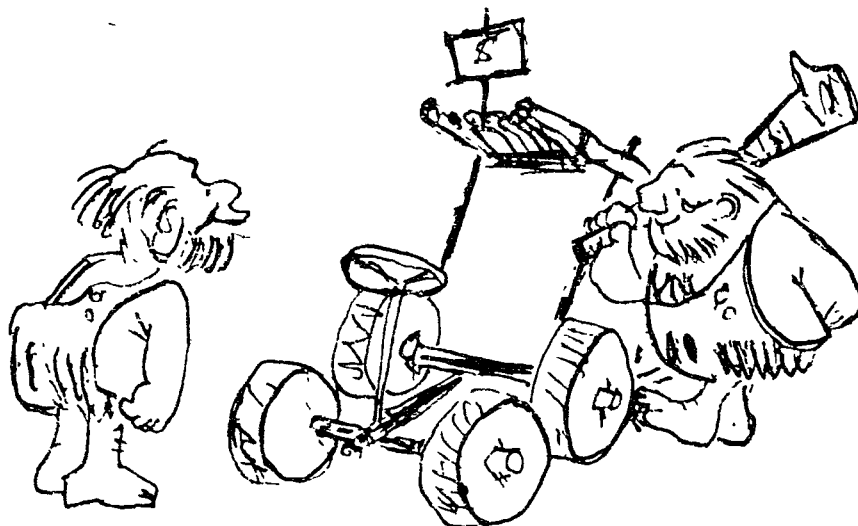
Northville's Rotary Club will be sponsoring its second annual benefit softball game for the children of the Northville residential training center this Sunday.

The game is scheduled to get underway at 2 p.m. at Thomson Memorial Field, located off Six Mile Road just

west of Beck.

The public is encouraged to attend the contest. Donations are \$1 per person, with all funds going towards purchasing equipment for the children.

Refreshments furnished by the Rotarians from their own budget will be on hand.



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Eagles wait 'til last minute, but qualify anyway

The Eagles may be procrastinators, but when playoff time comes they always show up.

Because only six teams from each league can qualify for Northville's annual post-season playoffs, there's usually quite a scramble for the final two or three positions in the waning days of the regular season.

Sure as the sun comes up every morning, the Eagles are always right in the midst of it all. And somehow they've always come through in the end.

This year the Eagles waited until the final two innings of the season to get a playoff berth, which goes to the second through seventh-place clubs in both the American and National Leagues.

Trailing 3-1 after four innings of their regular season finale last Wednesday, they rallied for three runs in the fifth and two more in the sixth for a 6-3 victory over Northville Community Credit Union, giving them a final record of 8-8-2. They finished in sixth place, but had the Eagles lost they would have traded

places with Credit Union, which finished eighth.

That marked the fourth straight year the Eagles have qualified for the playoffs, even though they've never finished higher than a tie for fourth place in the final league standings.

Jon Day had what proved to be the winning hit in the game, a two-out two-run triple in the bottom of the fifth that put the Eagles ahead for the first time, 4-3.

Credit Union had scored twice in the first and once in the third for a 3-0 cushion, but Eagles pitcher Paul McConnell helped hold them in check the rest of the way.

Al Runge went 3-for-3 and scored once to pace the Eagles' 11-hit offensive attack, while Chris Pariseau had a single and a double to lead Credit Union, which finished 8-10.

In other National League action last week Carl's capped a perfect 18-0 season with victories over the Jaycees and Ely's; Ely's bounced back to nip

Sheehan's Little Caesar's, 7-5; It's Custard Time knocked off the Brew Hogs, 7-2; and OLV trimmed the Northville Players, 12-10.

Led by Dave Catton and Bob Hubbert, Carl's rolled to an easy 13-2 victory over the Jaycees last Monday. Catton belted a two-run homer and went 3-for-4 while Hubbert had a double and two singles.

A day later the National League champs, became the only Northville softball team to finish their regular season unbeaten this summer, but they did it the hard way.

Trailing 12-11 with two outs in the bottom of the sixth inning, Carl's scored three times on a single by Dan Fisher and back-to-back triples by Jim Schultz and Chuck Caksackkar and held on to post a 14-13 triumph over Ely's.

Earlier in the contest Carl's had overcome deficits of 6-0 and 10-7, but Ely's had scored twice in the top of the sixth to make it 12-11.

Catton and Fisher both went 3-for-4 in

the victory while Schultz had a double, a triple and four RBI's. Phil McNary and Mike Penrod had three hits apiece to pace Ely's.

Despite the loss, Ely's still managed to play spoiler last week when they upset third-place Sheehan's Little Caesar's, 7-5, on Wednesday. The winners scored twice in the top of the third

for a 4-2 advantage and led the rest of the way. The loss was only the sixth of the season for Sheehan's.

McNary went 4-for-4 and Penrod cracked a key run-scoring triple in the fourth to lead Ely's, which finished 8-9-1 this season and qualified for the seventh and final playoff spot. Stan Tarnowski went 4-for-4

Local playoffs underway

Playoff action is getting underway in all four of Northville's adult recreation softball leagues this week, with finals scheduled in three of them this Friday.

The men's American and National League playoffs, which include the second through seventh-place teams from each division, began Monday and wind up Friday at Thomson Memorial Field. The American League finals will start at 8:30 p.m. while the National League finals are scheduled for 9:30 p.m.


The women's league playoffs, which also began Monday, wind up Thursday at 9:30 p.m. All games in that tourney, which includes the second through eighth-place clubs, are taking place at Ford Field.

The co-ed playoffs, which involve the second through fifth-place finishers, don't start until Sunday. The finals for that are scheduled to get underway at 8:45 p.m. Monday at Ford Field.

All four tournaments are double elimination.

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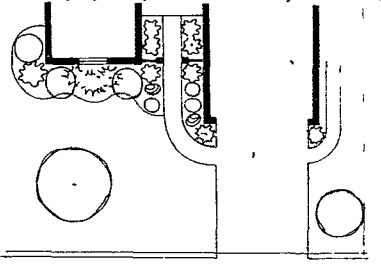
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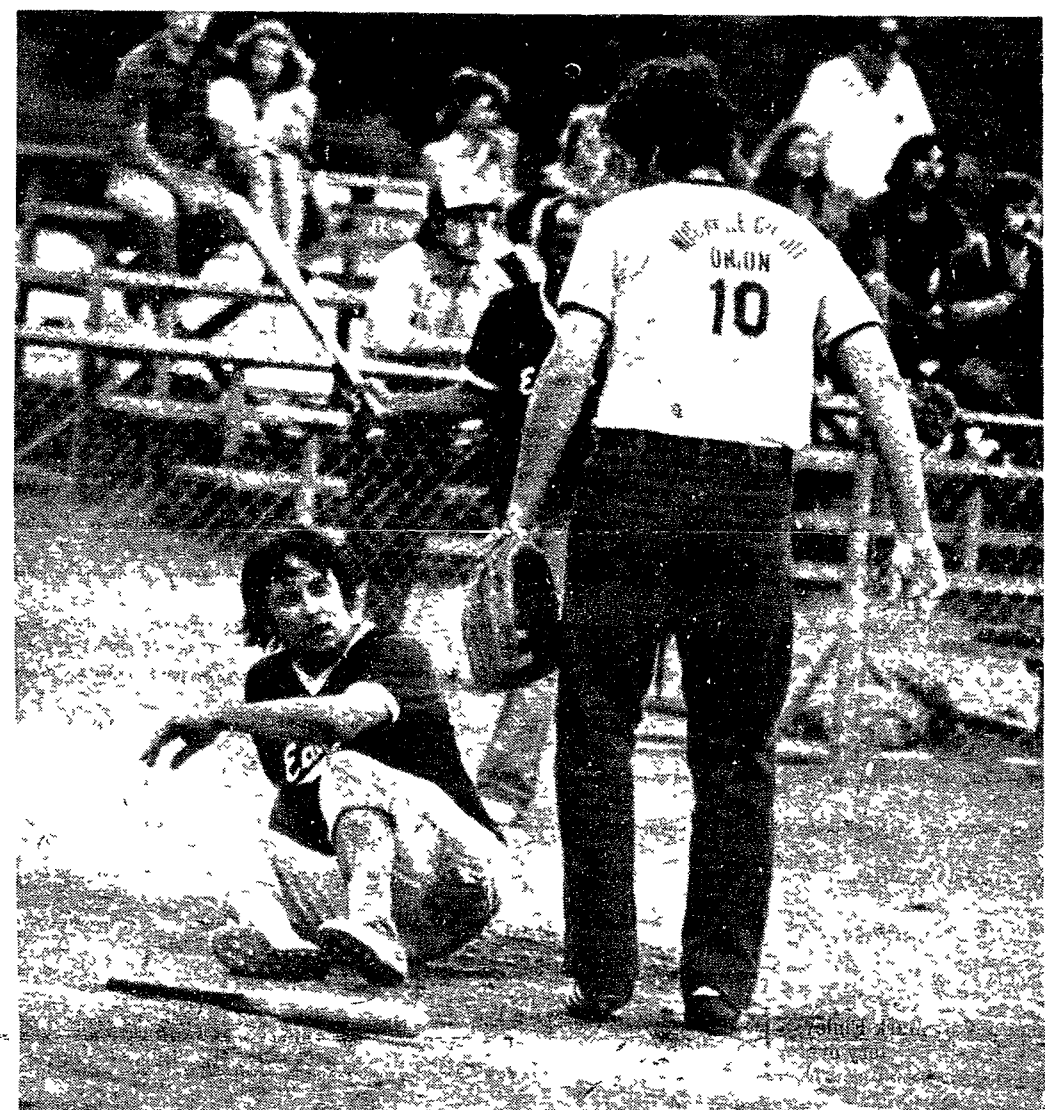


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Al Runge of the Eagles slides across home with a sixth-inning score

Changes greet fall soccer

Northville's fifth year of organized soccer will be getting underway in about two weeks — and what a difference five years had made!

The recreation-sponsored program, now a part of the Detroit area's Western Suburban Soccer League (WSSL), has grown from three teams and a little more than five dozen players in 1974 to 30 teams and 540 players this fall.

The WSSL itself, which includes teams from cities all over the western metropolitan area, now has some 2500 players competing on 173 clubs. All of which indicates that soccer's popularity is growing — and growing fast.

Along with the popularity have come plenty of problems, though, not the least of them being shortages of fields and inequality among the teams.

In order to solve some of the troubles, this fall's local program has taken several steps in organizing the squads. According to vice-president of the Northville program Al Hauser, for instance, there are "fewer teams this season because each team is carrying two or three more players."

The WSSL divisional set-up has also been revamped. Now, instead of placing clubs of the same age groups into different divisions by random, the WSSL has separated them according to anticipated

strength. Thus last spring's divisional champs in each age category have been clumped into one division to compete among one another, while some of the weaker squads will battle it out in another division.

Among the other changes this fall will be the type of soccer balls used (they'll have the same emblems as the North American Soccer League balls do) and goalie wear (Northville clubs will provide their goalies with white shirts with stripes that match the team colors).

Intra-divisional all-star games are also being tentatively planned the week after the WSSL regular season ends.

A meeting among the

local soccer board members and coaches, open to parents and others in the community as well, has been set for August 31 in the recreation department offices. According to Hauser the purpose of the meeting will be to hand out uniforms and discuss WSSL-related business in the local program.

President of the Northville board is Lance Hahn, who took the place of Craig Parker over the summer. Parker is now devoting his time to the presidency of the WSSL.

Hauser added that there are still openings in the program for referees, equipment field coordinators and assistant coaches. For further information on that call the Northville rec department at 349-0203.

Competition in the WSSL begins the week of September 9 and ends November 4. Most clubs will be playing a seven or eight-game schedule.

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Ron Ylitalo crosses plate with the Eagles' winning run during fifth-inning rally Wednesday

Goat Farm slips by in co-ed finale

After two straight years of playing second fiddle in Northville's co-ed softball league, Goat Farm has finally taken home all the marbles!

With Phil Brown leading the way, the powerful co-ed team fought back from an early 8-3 deficit and closed its regular season with a 12-10 victory over Rollerama last week.

The win gave the league champs a final record of 9-1, four full games ahead of both E.F. Hutton and Mark Finley. Two years ago they finished second to Griffin Sports Shop, and last year tied for first place with Joe's Little Bar during the regular season but lost the title in a playoff game.

Rollerama had four-run rallies in both the second and fourth innings to get them off to an 8-3 advantage. Jimmy LaPlante triggered both rallies, leading off the second inning with a home run and adding a two-run blast in

the fourth after Patti Kaecher had reached base on an error.

Goat Farm bounced back to tie the game in the bottom of the fourth, though, on six singles and an error. After Bobby LaPlante's two-run triple in the fifth put Rollerama back on top, the front-runners rallied for two more in the bottom of the fifth, then won the game with a two-run surge started by Brown's fourth hit of the day, a one-out single.

Brown wound up with a perfect 4-for-4 afternoon at the plate and scored three times while Mark Shimp, Jan Sprinkles and Kenny Sanders chipped in two hits apiece. James LaPlante and Maria Derna had three hits each for Rollerama.

In other season-ending co-ed action E.F. Hutton knocked off Mark Finley, 19-6, then walked to a 10-5 victory over Rollerama that tied them for second place.

Hutton, which started off the year with four straight losses and appeared headed for the cellar, had two big innings in its win over Finley. Trailing 4-2, they scored seven times in the third, then added two in the fourth and eight more in the fifth. Finley's other two runs came in the bottom of the third.

Bruce Griggs had two home runs, walked twice and scored four times to lead the E.F. Hutton effort while Meg Thams contributed three singles. Tom Williams was tops for Mark Finley with a single and a triple.

In its win over Rollerama, Hutton scored five times in the fifth and twice more in the sixth to break open a tight 3-2 ball game.

Rick and Steve Morelli combined to go 4-for-4 batting second for the winners while Jim Slater went 3-for-3 and Griggs cracked another home run. James LaPlante was 2-for-2 for Rollerama.

E.F. Hutton and Mark Finley both wound up 5-5 on the season while Rollerama finished fourth with a 4-6 mark and Realtron last with a 2-8 record.

Recreation standings, results

MEN'S SOFTBALL FINAL STANDINGS			Cyclones	2	16	Northville Players	0	18
American League			Jim Storm Insurance	1	17			
						** Played one the game		
						** Played two the games		
						Results		
Village Blues	17	1	Carl's	18	0	Village Blues 23, Katerers 10		
Winner's Circle	13	5	Sheehan's Little	16	2	State Farm 18, Zayti-Long 3		
State Farm	12	6	Caesar's	12	6	State Farm 18, Rizzo 10		
Little Caesar's	12	6	It's Custard Time	11	7	Winner's Circle 11, Katerers 6		
Rizzo Real Estate	11	6	O.L.V.	11	7	Rizzo 19, Little Caesar's 11		
Kountry Katers**	9	7	Eagles**	8	8	Little Caesar's 19, Jim Storm 1		
Zayti-Long*	8	9	Ely's*	8	9	Spicer 16, Jim Storm 15		
Sheehan's-On-The-Green*	7	10	Community Credit Union	8	10	Zayti over Cyclones (ff)		
			Brew Hogs**	5	11	Carl's 13, Jaycees 2		
Spicer Tool Co *	7	10	Northville Jaycees*	5	12	Custard Team 7, Brew Hogs 2		
Cap'n Cork	6	12	St Paul's	3	15	Carl's 14, Ely's 13		
						Ely's 17, Sheehan's Caesar's 5		

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CO-ED SOFTBALL FINAL STANDINGS			
Goat Farm		Northville	
E.F. Hutton	9	1	0
Mark Finley	5	5	5
Rollerama	4	6	6
Realtron	2	8	8

Results

Goat Farm 12, Rollerama 10
E.F. Hutton 19, Mark Finley 6
E.F. Hutton 10, Rollerama 5

Northville golf standings

	Pts
Omura-Stutterheim	112
Willis-Casterline	93
Cole-Long	91 1/2
Ellison-St. Lawrence	87 1/2
Burns-Bracken	85
Proger-Diebert	83
R. Williams-Huff	83
B. Williams-Gibson	81 1/2
Roy-Ely	80
Stanford-Kosteva	75 1/2
Wolfe-Hohmiec	73
Bekula-Kleinard	65 1/2
Mann-Buonicono	62
Meininger-Vandenberg	61
Olivero-Ogilvie	58 1/2
Cutler-Bailey	57 1/2
Brouillet-Marino	48
Deutschman-O'Brien	43

Low gross score—Fumio Omura, 38
Low net score—John Stutterheim, 33
Closest to No. 14 pin—Bob Cole

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The Twelve Oaks Mall in Novi, in cooperation with Novi Parks and Recreation, will be managing a shuttle bus express from the mall to the Silverdome beginning with the Lions' home opener September 3.

Called the Silverdome — Twelve Oaks Express, the bus will leave from the Blue Lot — Lane 34 of the mall on each Saturday the Lions have a home game this season. The service will cost \$3.75 per person and will include a trip to and from the Silverdome.

The bus is scheduled to leave Twelve Oaks 90 minutes before kick-off time (which means 11:20 a.m. on September 3) and will start back from the Silverdome a half hour after the game ends.

Tickets for the service are available at the Novi Parks and Recreation office, located just north of Grand River Avenue at 26350 Novi Road, and should be purchased in advance. More buses will be provided if necessary.

Twelve Oaks is located just off I-96 at the Novi Road exit. The Lions' home schedule this season includes games on September 3 and 17, October 8 and 22, November 12 and 23, and December 9 and 17.

For further information contact Novi Parks and Recreation at 349-1976.

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Winner's Circle dumps Katerers, takes 2nd

The season-long battle for second place in Northville's American League softball circuit ended last Wednesday when Winner's Circle, sparked by a four-run rally in the fifth inning, knocked off the Kountry Katerers, 11-6.

The victory left Winner's Circle with a final 13-5 record, one game ahead of State Farm and Little Caesar's and a game and a half in front of Rizzo Real Estate. Throughout most of the season some half dozen clubs had been in strong contention for the runner-up slot.

In its victory over the Katerers, Winner's Circle jumped out to a 5-1 lead in the first inning and a half, but found itself tied 6-6 after four innings.

A leadoff double by Norm Kubitskey in the top of the fifth, though, followed by Jeff Moon's run-scoring triple started a four-run outburst that put the game on ice. The winners added an insurance run in the sixth on an RBI single by Dave Fendeleit.

Kubitskey, Moon, Stan Nirider and

Bruce Griggs all went 3-for-4 to pace Winner's Circle's 14-hit attack. Franz Regner, who cracked solo home runs in the second and fourth innings, and Ron Wiltits had three hits each for the Katerers, who finished in sixth place with a 9-7-2 record.

In last week's other American League action the Village Blues ended their third straight championship campaign with a 23-10 triumph over the Katerers; State Farm edged Zayti-Long, 4-3, and Rizzo Real Estate, 18-10; Little Caesar's crushed Jim Storm Insurance, 19-1, but lost to Rizzo, 19-11; and Spicer Tool rallied for a 16-15 triumph over Jim Storm.

Tom Eis went 4-for-4 and John Boland, Jim Yanoschik, Todd Eis, Toby Roggenbuck and Ed Kricitz had three

hits apiece in the Blues' victory, their 17th in 18 outings this season. Roggenbuck and Todd Eis each had a home run and three RBI's.

State Farm's two victories, meanwhile, helped them clinch a tie for third place with little Caesar's. Both finished with 12-6 records.

In their game against Zayti-Long last Monday, State Farm overcame a 3-0 deficit by scoring all four of its runs in the fifth inning. State Farm's Ted Gores had the only extra base hit of the ball game, a first-inning double.

Their win over Rizzo was a little easier. Sparked by Alex Parran and Dan Delaney, State Farm rolled to a 10-1 lead in the first three innings and coasted. Parran, Delaney and Gary Metz all had three hits for the winners

while Dennis Doran and Tim McGorey joined Parran and Delaney with three hits apiece.

Little Caesar's lost a chance to tie for second with their 19-11 defeat to Rizzo last Monday. Dan Christy collected four hits and Chuck Johnson, Pete Talbot and Howard Inch three apiece for Rizzo, which finished a close fifth in the standings with an 11-6-1 mark.

The Caesars avoiding dropping into fifth, though, with their 19-1 win over Jim Storm on Thursday. Led by Dennis Rons, they scored 13 times in the fourth and fifth innings to secure the triumph.

Rons went 3-for-4, including a three-run homer in the fifth, and had five RBI's while Bob Kain and Mark Heinman also belted round trippers.

Probably the most exciting game of

the final week of regular season action, though, was Spicer's 16-15 victory over Jim Storm last Monday.

Spicer took an 11-10 edge into the top of the seventh after the lead had seen-sawed throughout the first six innings.

But doubles by Wayne Etue, Don Worden and John McAllen helped the American League's cellar dwellers score five times for a 15-11 bulge.

Not to be outdone, Spicer tallied five of its own to win the contest. One-out back-to-back doubles by Jim Mandeville, Craig Barrowcliff, Joe Watson and Rick Tarrow started the last-gasp rally and Linn Walter's two-out single with two men on finished it.

Spicer wound up the season tied for eighth place with a -10-1 mark while Jim Storm ended up 1-17.

Ocelots ready for fall

Varsity sports are alive, well and gearing up for the fall at Schoolcraft College.

That's the word from athletic director Marvin Gans of Northville, who'll be overseeing 10 inter-collegiate sports at the local college this year, three of them in the fall. Sports taking place this fall are soccer, cross country and women's volleyball.

According to Dr. Gans the winter schedule includes men's and women's basketball, swimming, gymnastics and wrestling. Tennis and golf are the spring sports.

Soccer coach Larry Christoff, who has 20 players now working out with the squad, believes the Ocelots have the potential to not only improve upon last year's 6-3 record, but to contend for national honors as well.

The squad opens its season at home September 16 against Belleville College of Illinois.

Coach Tom Teeters, who led Livonia Clarenceville to a state high school volleyball championship in Class B last winter, has 18 co-eds trying out for the women's volleyball team.

Teeters says he's optimistic about the coming season. The Ocelot spikers open their season September 23 at the Wayne State University tournament.

Nine runners are currently working out under coach Dan Reynolds for the cross country season, which gets underway September 9 at Eastern Michigan University in Ypsilanti.

Looking ahead, Dr. Gans says that winter teams will begin practice shortly after classes start

this fall. He says 15 wrestlers have already enrolled and that more would be welcome.

Any students interested in joining wrestling, swimming or men's basketball must attend Schoolcraft during the fall semester to be eligible.

Schoolcraft is a member of the National Junior College Athletic Association (NJCAA) and the Michigan Community College Athletic Association (MCCAA). The Ocelots' varsity teams participate in a full schedule of contests against other state and regional colleges.

Students interested in competing this fall still have time to register at Schoolcraft and can get further information by contacting Dr. Gans at 591-6400, extension 480. Registration is scheduled for August 25, 27 and 28.

Football meetings slated

An organizational meeting for all boys interested in playing ninth-grade football for Meads Mill Junior High this fall will be held next Monday (August 28) in the Meads Mill cafeteria.

Physicals are required of all players before actual play begins. Forms can be picked up at the high school or at the Meads Mill office.

The ninth-grade team's first game is September 29.

All ninth-grade boys from Cooke Junior High interested in playing football this fall should attend an organizational meeting for the school's team next Monday (August 28).

The meeting will take place at 8 a.m. in the Cooke lunch room. The team's first conditioning practice will be held at 2 p.m. the same day.

Physical forms will be accepted between August 28 and 31 only. For further information call coach Doug Webster at 349-4496.

An organizational meeting for anyone interested in playing in a men's adult touch football league in Northville this fall will be held next Monday (August 28).

The meeting will take place in the recreation offices beginning at 7 p.m.

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Kirksey: GOP should emphasize its own pluses

Challenging fellow Republicans to rally behind a positive GOP philosophy, State Representative Jack E. Kirksey last week faulted the party for aiming its big guns at the Democrats instead of emphasizing Republican ideals.

In his keynote address to the Republican fall convention to the Wayne II Congressional district,

Kirksey said, "Although this may sound at first like a bit of heresy, I personally feel that we should direct our energies to minimizing the rivalry and competition between the two major parties."

"Although this competitive posture is important in the function of the two-party system, there are times when a

disproportionate amount of our personal resources are directed to the 'disadvantage' of the rival party."

"When we mis-align our priorities and spend considerable time trying to make the other party look bad, then it goes without saying we are not fully utilizing our resources for the benefit of the citizen in general."

Kirksey said Republicans, like himself, "should recognize that the other party is the major party not by chance or some quirk of fate. It is the majority party because it has convinced a majority of constituents that its philosophy best represents the interest of the citizens. As there are many excellent and outstanding Republicans,

there are also many excellent and outstanding Democrats."

"I would like to see greater friendship, sharing and communication between the individuals who make up the two major political parties. I would like to see ourselves, as Republicans, devote our full energies in the area of communication toward interpreting

what we have to offer as a party."

The Livonia based Republican, whose district includes Northville, contended that when you examine the ideology of the Republican Party, it comes closer to representing the philosophy shared by a majority of all of our citizens of our

Continued on 8-B

College choir sets auditions



MARILYN JONES

The Schoolcraft College Community Choir will hold auditions for the 1978-79 season during its first two meetings on September 12 and 19.

Director Marilyn Jones invites anyone who enjoys choral singing to audition at the 7:30 p.m. rehearsals in Room 310 of the Forum Building. Previous choir experience in high school, church or college is recommended.

The 30-member choir represents many communities within the metropolitan area and a wide range of ages and musical backgrounds. The major work for the fall season will be Rossini's Solemn Mass for piano, organ, chorus and a quartet of soloists to be chosen, if possible, from the choir.

Rehearsals combine sight reading, voice training, music theory, practice of concert music and a social "coffee break."

Offered through continuing education at the college, the choir carries one-half hour of institutional credit. Participants may register at the September 26 rehearsal.

Marilyn Jones has been affiliated with Schoolcraft since 1975. In addition to the community choir she has directed the college choir and madrigal singers, and has taught music theory, music appreciation and class piano.

A flutist with the Michigan Chamber Orchestra last season, Ms. Jones holds bachelor and master degrees from Wayne State and is a doctoral candidate in music education at the University of Michigan.

Further information may be obtained by calling choir president Shari Clason at 349-8175 or the Community Services office at 591-6400, ext. 404. Schoolcraft College is located on Haggerty Road between Six and Seven Mile Roads in Livonia.

Two get Alma scholarships

Two Northville residents have been named recipients of scholarships to attend Alma College in 1978-79.

They are Leslie A. Kresin, sophomore, 40300 Fairway, and Terry M. Smith, sophomore, 42132 Westmeath Court. Both are 1977 graduates of Northville High School.

According to Alma officials, a total of \$2,042,000 in financial

assistance through loans, campus employment and scholarships will be available to Alma College students during the 1978-79 academic year.

More than 80 percent of the students in a projected enrollment of approximately 1,200 students will receive financial assistance in paying Alma's \$4,915 basic cost for the year.

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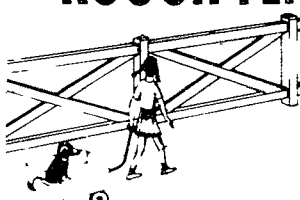
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assembled sections \$26⁹⁵

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1"x8"	.34 lin. ft.	.31 lin. ft.
1"x10"	.41 lin. ft.	.38 lin. ft.
1"x12"	.52 lin. ft.	.47 lin. ft.

CONSTRUCTION GRADE LUMBER

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SPF	2x6	2.71	3.76	4.39	5.70	6.91	8.18
SO. PINE	2x8	3.37	5.99	6.08	6.95	7.38	9.90
YOU PINE	2x10	4.31	7.25	9.16	10.31	10.69	11.87
YOU PINE	2x12	7.73	10.02	11.00	13.35	16.06	18.60

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2"x6"	3.11	3.59	5.51	6.52	8.21	10.53	12.15
2"x8"	4.10	5.22	8.42	8.82	10.22	12.42	15.20
2"x10	5.42	7.00	10.29	13.04	14.73	16.65	18.50
2"x12	8.96	11.48	14.57	16.23	19.43	24.57	27.90
4"x4"	4.59	6.21	7.45	8.70	9.93		

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	REG. PRICE	SALE PRICE
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2x4—10'	2.74	2.49
2x6—10'	3.98	3.59
4x4—8'	4.79	4.59

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It's new at college

Study focus on women

A significant new course in women's studies will be offered at Schoolcraft College this fall.

Entitled "New Woman, New World: the American Experience," it has been developed by a female English instructor and a male history instructor who will teach day and evening sections as a team.

The four-credit course has been designated English/history 270. Students will earn two credits in English and two in history.

English instructor Marilyn Huss says the course seeks to correct the androcentric (male-oriented) bias in Western Society. A society which, she believes, has devalued women's experience, productivity and creativity to where it has been considered relatively unworthy of study.

Her colleague from the history department, Evan Garrett, points out that while history has recorded the many deeds of "great men," it is virtually impossible to recite the accomplishments of women. "We will be looking at the significance of much of this lost history," he adds.

The course is an outgrowth of a seminar which the Schoolcraft instructors attended at the University of Michigan in the fall of 1976.

It was sponsored by the National Endowment for the Humanities specifically to develop interdisciplinary syllabuses on women's studies for sophomore level students.

Schoolcraft's English/history 270 was one of five courses the seminar

engendered.

Its development here has been aided by the granting of release time to the instructors and through the administrative efforts of Lawrence Ordowski, an assistant dean in arts and sciences.

Ms. Huss subscribes to Florence Howe's hope that women's studies is the ideological arm of the women's movement.

"By examining the lives of some American women," she says, "the course will seek to suggest that self-definition for a woman is ultimately the healthiest way to go."

Garrett can find no incongruity in being a male instructor involved in what is designed primarily as a women's studies course.

"The changes in attitudes, roles and relationships taking place in American society affect not only women but necessarily men as well," he believes.

"The sooner we can all work out newer, more equitable modes of relationships," he added, "the sooner we will be able to attain the strong and healthy society we all desire."

English/history 270 will meet from 10 to 11 a.m. Monday through Thursday and from 7 to 9 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays.

Schoolcraft's fall registration will be held August 25, 28, 29 and classes begin on August 31.

For specific information about the new women's studies course, telephone 591-6400, extension 443 or 461. For general information about admission or the fall semester, call extension 340.

Alabama resident to sell bell

An Alabama resident is looking for someone who might like to purchase a made-in-Northville bell.

In a letter to the Northville Chamber of Commerce, Rosalie C. Walton of Gulf Shores, Alabama, wrote that the 20-inch bell is a "Number 20" series produced by the American Bell Foundry, a long defunct Northville firm that stood near the east end of Cady Street.

"Some time ago we wrote you (Chamber) concerning the large bell we have. And we understand there is just one more (like it), and it hangs in a Negro church in (illegible), Maryland. We want to sell my bell to someone who really wants it..."

The bell is mounted in a metal frame.

Except for the fact that this bell is for sale, the letter has a similar ring of many others received by the Chamber, the Northville Post Office, or The Northville Record in which writers tell of their Northville bell "discoveries."

Chamber Executive Manager Essie Nirider, a long-time resident of Northville, said he is hopeful someone in Northville might purchase the bell and possibly donate it to the community.

No one needed tips on operating a hand fan efficiently.

Back in the days before high-speed fans and air conditioners, a lot of people depended on hand fans and cold lemonade to keep them cool during hot summer months. And quite frankly, there wasn't much you had to know about operating efficiency. Today, with convenient modern air conditioners, most people can keep cool with the push of a button. But air conditioners are a major electrical appliance. So, to keep them running efficiently and economically you have to maintain

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you can keep cool, conserve energy and save a lot of money. Enough money to keep you well stocked in lemonade. For more information, call or stop in at any Detroit Edison Customer Office.

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INSTRUCTORS—Conferring about the new women's studies course planned at Schoolcraft College this fall are Marilyn Huss and Evan Garrett, the course instructors.

Township Clerk Sass studies at institute

Northville Township Clerk Clarice D. Sass participated in the 10th Annual Professional Clerks Institute.

The program was sponsored by the International Institute of Municipal Clerks and the Continuing Education Center for the Public Service, Syracuse University.

The Institute was organized to enhance the leadership and administrative skills of municipal clerks; to keep their practical knowledge up-to-date in a time of constant change; and to provide the essential link between the latest theories and the realities of current policies and practices.

This year 53 clerks from seven states and

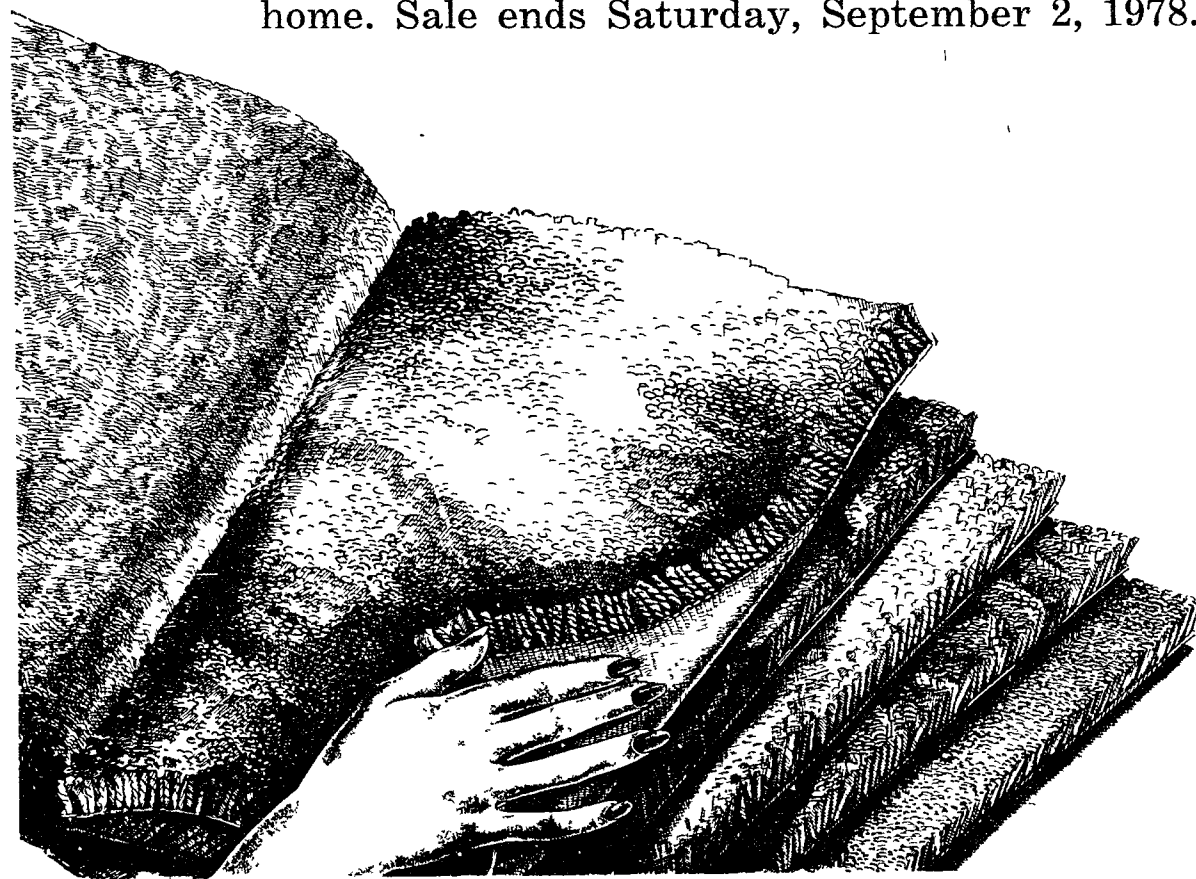
Canada will graduate. They will be joined by 35 former graduates from eight states and Canada who are returning for the reunion.



CLARICE SASS

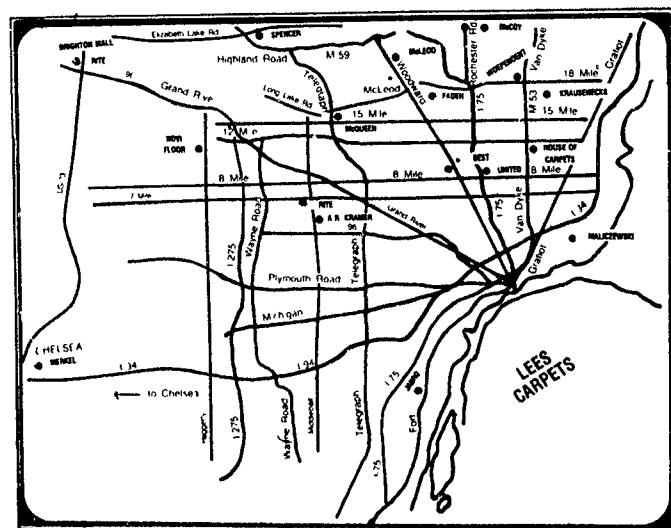
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Penn pens observations

Northville's on his mind in Borneo

Nearly two weeks by airmail from Northville, 23-year-old Stephen L. Penn put down his two-months' old copy of The Northville Record and jotted some comments about Northville's planned downtown revitalization.

Two weeks later Mr. and Mrs. Harold Penn received their Peace Corps son's letter from Malaysia.

He joined the Peace Corps a year ago after graduating from Eastern Michigan University with a degree in public administration. He hopes to become a city manager some day.

In his July 28 letter received this month, Stephen observed that "for awhile I wasn't getting any Northville Records. Yesterday the dam burst. I got three at one time. The odd thing is that they are from three different months, March, April and May."

It was the May edition containing articles about the downtown plan that prompted his comment, "On the whole it doesn't look like a bad idea."

The young man who grew up in Northville (his father is the city engineer) and who admittedly misses the town he loves as he works as an irrigation expert in a country also called North Borneo, worried a little over three aspects of the plan.

"I'm not sure that removing the Main Street (municipal parking) lot is a good idea," he wrote. "Most people don't like to walk in Northville (although they'd walk twice as far from their cars if they were going to Northland or Twelve Oaks). That's one reason the parking deck is not used so much."

"I also noticed that the way they have Main Street winding around it doesn't match up on the opposite sides - at Center Street. It would be better if it were a straight shot across Center rather than at an angle, from southwest to northeast."

"There is also some question in my mind of how they are going to get a pedestrian access from the Wing Street lot (municipal lot between Main and Dunlap) to North Center."

Stephen expressed hope that the plan will call for removal of all power lines and telephone poles and that these will be placed underground. "That's one of the major eyesores in town," he said.

"For a touch of class they could repaint 'Fincks overalls' on that building on Center. I just thought I'd let you know about my ideas on the subject, both seriously and not."

Stephen is the lone Peace Corps member assigned to his section of Sabah in East Malaysia, and he writes that communication with Peace Corps volunteers in West Malaysia is poor.

In addition to serving as an irrigation consultant to native residents and government officials, Stephen also teaches English classes. But he noted that "the language classes have been reduced to one class of about 20. I don't know if it's because of my teaching ability or not. I have decided never to teach full time as a profession. I realize what teachers have to go through..."

Youngest of the Penns' three sons (they also have two daughters, one of whom is in the United States Navy),

Stephen took three years of training before he was shipped to Malaysia. His tour of duty there is for two years, so he has about one year remaining before returning to the states.

His housing is quite good, said his father. "He lives alone in a four-room house, complete with 12 lizards."

The Penns have talked to their son by telephone (it costs \$75 to \$100 per call) and they admittedly worry a little about him being so far from home in places they rarely even read about.

But Stephen takes the Malaysian assignment in stride, telling his parents, "I've moved my vacation back to the month of December because the sport finals are on December 1, 2, 3 and I'm suppose to play carrom. After that it's off to Brunei (where they have the world's only museum concerned only with Winston Churchill) and Singapore. I'll probably spend Christmas with some of my old training group. They are right across the border from Singapore in Jahole."



STEPHEN PENN

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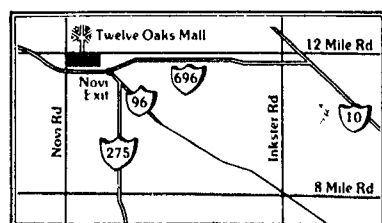
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or we will visit
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Fall. The ABC's of it.



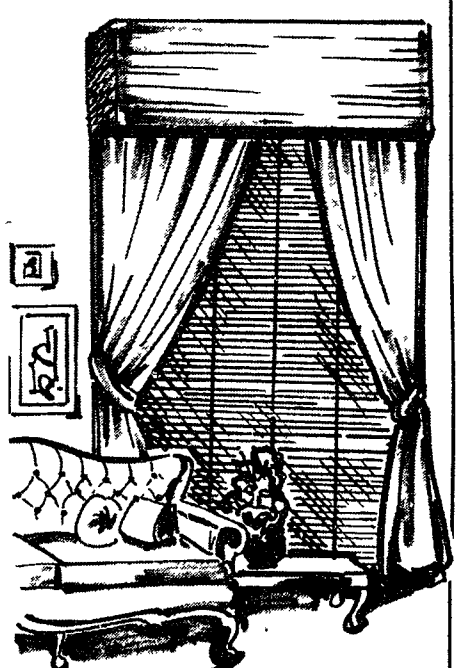
Guys and girls, want to go to the head of the class? Start with jeans . . . flared, straight or skirted. And their classmates? Vests. Versatile vests go with pants as well as skirts and dresses. Sweaters are really taking the marks in this season's back-to-school looks. They'll hug you tight, or they'll surround you loose. They'll surely make you teacher's pet. Blazers, shirt jackets and sheepskins are taking their share of the gold stars this term . . . especially on crisp, cool days. Leather and canvas bags are handy school chums. Fall. Starting with the ABC's of it, our stores have some great new looks. Right down to the XYZ's of it.

Be sure to mark Wednesday, August 23 on your calendar. It's our special "Fall Back-To-School '78" Fashion Show at 11:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. in Center Court.



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ISEP graduation

Commencement is bittersweet

Mark Pierson was the high school graduate personified. Happily grasping his diploma, Mark buoyantly strode off the stage, down the aisle and into the arms of his mother.

It was a joyous, emotional, tearful moment.

But for Mark, and for 42 other mentally retarded students who graduated Thursday, the commencement exercises may denote more of an end than a beginning.

That's because a relatively new state law which mandates a public-financed education for the handicapped affects only those under the age of 26.

In September, when Northville's Institution Special Education Program starts up another school year, Mark and his fellow grads will stay behind at the Plymouth Center for Human Development or the Northville Residential Training Center.

While those kids who are under 26 board buses for one of several schools in the area, those over 26 must depend on whatever improved programs the institutions can offer.

Students like Mark know well the difference between the institution and ISEP.

Three years ago, before ISEP was created in response to state law, the

Plymouth Center for Human Development had only five teachers for 800 residents.

By contrast, an ISEP class of nine to 15 students will have a teacher and two aides.

Now that the state is finally providing more funds for institutions, mostly in response to newspaper stories about inadequate supervision and physical abuse, the life of a Plymouth resident should improve.

But many in ISEP believe that at best the institution is only a custodial facility.

"We have one question (about this year's graduates) and that is 'What lies ahead?'" said ISEP Director Leonard Rezmierski during commencement exercises for seven students at Burger School in Westland.

"I don't have an answer yet," he said, vowing that ISEP will stay involved.

Meanwhile, Burger's afternoon ceremonies had all the ingredients of a successful graduation — dignitaries, sweltering heat, solemn moments, proud smiles and more than a few tears.

Before 180 antsy, excited but generally well-behaved, classmates, the graduates marched to the music of Pomp and Circumstances, taking their place on a stage beneath their own larger than life photographic portraits.

Speeches by new school board President Douglas Whitaker and even newer Superintendent Lawrence Nichols were mercifully short.

Following a rousing chorus of the school fight song "Burger Forever", the graduates received trophies and diplomas.

The seven include a deaf girl, a

cerebral palsy victim with a hearing impairment and a reluctant graduate who momentarily left the stage.

Later, his parents said that he didn't want to graduate because he didn't want to leave the school.

The feeling was mutual.

"We'll miss them," said one of the Burger staffers.

Geake pumps for more

State Senator Bob Geake has urged state lawmakers to boost their support for public libraries.

"Libraries are educational and cultural institutions, essential to maintaining our quality of life," Senator Geake asserted in a speech delivered Wednesday at the Republican District Convention in Livonia.

"They are a vital link in our state's educational network," he emphasized. "From the time our children are taught to read, and throughout their years of formal education, libraries serve to supplement and, indeed, subsidize public education."

"Citizen usage of libraries does not stop there, however. Throughout our adult years, we depend heavily upon libraries, not only for recreational reading, but for information to keep up on job and educational opportunities, government activities, and many other important subjects," he pointed out.

Senator Geake noted that libraries, like many other institutions, have faced a financial crisis in recent years as a result of inflation. He cited statistics which revealed tremendous increases in costs for books and periodicals, and charged that the Legislature's support for public libraries has failed to keep pace with these costs.

The Northville Republican was a major proponent of a Senate measure which would have increased state sup-

port for libraries by \$2.5 million during the 1978-79 fiscal year. That boost in funding was eliminated, however, during the Legislature's recently-completed budget negotiations.

He noted that citizen usage of the services provided by the Livonia Public Library has grown significantly in recent years.

"Despite its limited budget, the Livonia Public Library has managed to provide

many important services for city residents, children and adults alike. If it, and other libraries across our state, are to continue to meet our citizens' needs, however, more adequate support must be assured," Senator Geake stressed.

"I believe the librarians in our community are doing a fine job, particularly in light of the restricted resources they have to work with," he added.

He emphasizes GOP pluses

Continued from 5-B

country, regardless of background, than at any recent time in our national history.

"Although we are Republicans, I feel that many of us, including myself, would be hard pressed if we had to 'capsule-ize' the philosophy of the Republican Party in one paragraph or less. We believe in the party for many very excellent and sound reasons, but we sometimes have difficulty in explaining why we really are the most

representative party at the present time in our country."

He urged delegates not to hide their party choice. "Make your friends and neighbors aware of your delegate positions, and share with them the pride you have in holding this position...and especially the pride you have in the Republican Party," he said.

"Go out and do those things which will help the majority of our citizens realize that this is the party that holds the hope for the future and well-being of our country."

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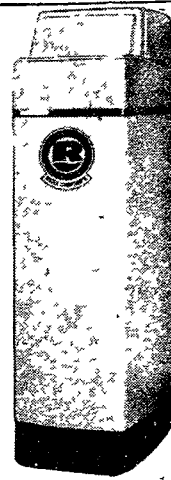
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ISEP graduate Mark Pierson, his mother (left) and his sister

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Most license agents have now received their 1978 hunting licenses and the new 1978-79 Michigan Hunting Guide, state officials announced.

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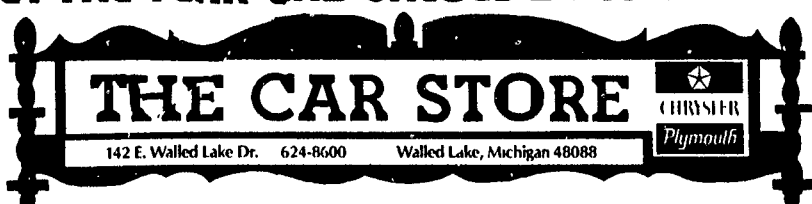
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Bracing for the opener

While students play, school work continues

By HOWARD RONTAL

Schools really aren't opening in the fall, it's just that the kids are returning to school.

That may seem like a hair splitting distinction, but for many school ad-

ministrators and maintenance personnel, that's how September is viewed. Except for a few weeks summer vacation, it was business as usual this summer.

"A lot of people seem to think that when the kids leave for the summer the

superintendent falls into a deep slumber," said the superintendent of the Walled Lake Public Schools, Donald Sheldon.

Sheldon said he worked his usual 60 hours per week this summer and took nine days of vacation.

What's keeping his nose to the grindstone besides a life long habit of hard work?

School construction has been heavy on Sheldon's mind this summer with the district "pushing like the dickens" to finish their \$4 million addition to Walled Lake Central High School. The Walled Lake district is also building an addition to the Oakland County Vocational Education Center.

The community education department has been running full tilt this summer, he added, operating a day camp, recreation program, music program and an academic summer school.

The board of education took no time off this summer, he said, meeting their twice per month as usual.

If there is special administrative preparations for the coming school year going on during the summer, it revolves around the budget making process and culminates in deciding how much to borrow from local banks to finance the first semester.

In South Lyon, for instance, the administration and board of education wrestled with the prospects of cutting programs back to come up with the balanced budget as state law demands. Voters turned down a three mill tax increase last March which school officials said was needed just to cover the cost of inflation. But a large increase in state aid, \$100 per student, which passed the legislature in July, almost bailed the district out of trouble, much to the board's relief.

But even if the board knows where the money is coming from, they also know that it won't get to South Lyon before school starts.

School districts don't get their share of local tax money until late December or earlier January because the state doesn't collect taxes in the summer prior to the opening of school.

So this year, as in years past, the district business manager, Bernard Miller in the South Lyon Schools, shops interest rates and considers competitive bids from area banks.

Michigan National Bank will play sugar daddy to the South Lyon School this year with a loan of \$1.6 million at 4.03 percent interest. The loan will cost the district approximately \$42,600, not much in a \$6,800,000 budget, but enough to pay for the services of another two or three teachers if that money were available.

Because he hasn't had a two month vacation away from the school district, because he isn't dealing on a one to one basis with the product of all his work, the kids, and because his work more involves budgets and buildings, Sheldon has to psych himself up for the new school year.

"It's nice to see things spruced up again and the kids trooping back. I'm not disappointed that a new school year is starting but not terribly excited," he said at first. It was the only when he thought of new programs that he warmed up to opening day.

"I guess I really am excited," he said.

Lower down the administrative ladder, where personnel do get something like the extended vacations associated with the teaching profession, there is a greater sense of anticipation, more a feeling that the schools are "opening up" again. The hiring of new teachers seems to be one of the main reasons.

Jim Van Dyk, principal of the South Lyon Middle School, just returned from eight months working on his doctorate of Michigan State University, says "I'm tickled" to be back.

He may need the enthusiasm, since he was faced with three unexpected staff resignations. To fill those three positions he interviewed 18 people in a three day period.

"That's nothing unusual by the way," he said. The South Lyon Schools will hire around 20 new teachers with which to begin the new school year.

There is one school superintendent who is probably as excited about the first day of school as Van Dyk, and that's Larry Nichols, the superintendent of the Northville Public Schools. Prior to August 14 he was the Superintendent of Secondary Education in the Livonia Public Schools, a system in which he spent the last 19 years.

"Everything's new. I have to learn all over again. The overworked words like challenging and exciting are real words to me," he said.

At 43 years old Nichols is the new kid in school.



Student workers apply paint to South Lyon lockers



Furniture lines hallway, signaling classroom clean up

Michigan adventures

Campus touring's fun

Campus town tours featuring religiously affiliated schools give Michiganders an interesting look at college life and some unique architectural and cultural attractions, according to Automobile Club of Michigan.

An Archeological museum containing more than 7,000 relics, including a large collection from the Middle East, is featured at Andrews University a Seventh Day Adventists school in Berrien Springs. The university's Pioneer Memorial Church has one of the

largest pipe organs in the country.

The 104-year-old facility also has four campus industries where students work off tuition expenses. They include a furniture factory, bindery, dairy farm and print shop.

Hancock's Suomi College — the only Finnish college in the United States — has a Finnish archives building. It is affiliated with the Lutheran Church of America.

St. Mary's College (Roman Catholic) in Orchard Lake has a Center for Polish Studies and Culture complete with

library, archives, art gallery and museum depicting Polish America. Located 27 miles northwest of Detroit, the college has a

faculty residence resembling a European castle.

The University of

Continued on Page 2-C

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Sliger Home Newspapers

2-C—THE NORTHVILLE RECORD—NOVI NEWS—WALLED LAKE NEWS—SOUTH LYON HERALD—BRIGHTON ARGUS—Wednesday, August 23, 1978



THESE LADY CAR SALESPERSONS, Constance Pemberton of South Lyon, left, and Audrey Murphy of Novi, are top sellers for the month of June at John Mach Ford dealership in Northville, reports sales manager Ray Taulbee, right. They represent a third of his full-time selling staff of six and, he says proudly, "sell better than anybody" with a record of 23 and 24 sales each in June.

TWO NEW DOCTORS have been added to the staff of the Huron Valley Medical Clinic.

Dr. Emel is a pediatrician. Her office hours will be 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday and from 1-5 p.m. on Friday.

Dr. Rahman is an obstetrician and a gynecologist. His office hours will be 1-5 p.m. on Monday and Thursday.

The Huron Valley Medical Clinic is located on Milford Road in Milford.

PORTEC, INC., posted record sales and improved earnings for the second quarter and first half of 1978, according to Chairman and Chief Executive Officer James A. Miller.

Speaking to members of Atlanta's financial community, Miller announced interim order backlog has reached an all-time high in excess of \$190 million. He said much of this backlog will be manufactured at the company's new Georgia Railcar Operations facility.

Earnings in the same quarter and first half are improved over the same period a year ago. Second quarter earnings this year rose to \$1.775 million from \$1.667 million for the second quarter of 1977. On a primary per share basis, earnings in the second quarter 1978 were \$.57 as compared to \$.57 a year ago with six percent more outstanding shares.

Sales in the second quarter this year were \$51.392 million compared with \$40.589 million in 1977. First-half sales in 1978 were \$97.365 million compared with \$73.593 million a year ago — an increase of 30 percent.

Miller said that the second quarter sales record reflects the continuing strong demand from major customers, particularly the railroad industry and in construction equipment.

"Second quarter earnings rose despite heavy costs in Georgia, where we put 355 employees on the payroll within five months," he continued.

For the year, Miller said the company will go over the \$200 million mark in sales while posting increased earnings.

LARRY PENZEL has been named salesperson for McQueary Associates and Company, recently established as a new remodeling-reconstruction division of McQueary Homes, Inc. of Hartland, according to owner Tom McQueary.

McQueary notes his company is branching out just two years after launching the custom home construction business. An employee-owned corporation, the new division will carry the quality of custom home building into the remodeling field, he said.

McQueary Associates is ready to tackle large and small renovation projects, from decks, garages, remodeling kitchens, basements, recreation rooms to total homes and offices.

The two companies will share offices at 11460 Highland Road, Hartland, telephone 632-6600.

Walk planned

A special program entitled "Early Fall Migrants" will be presented at the Nature Center of Kensington Metropark near New Hudson on Sunday, September 3 at 9 a.m.

By early September, many area birds are on their way south. Join Naturalist Bob Hotelling on a 2-hour walk to observe early migrants. The program will include discussions of bird identification, behavior and birding techniques. Binoculars are essential. Meet at the Nature Center building. Registration is required. Vehicle entry permits are required (Annual: regular — \$5, senior citizen — \$1 or Daily — \$1).

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



LARRY PENZEL

NATIONAL BANK of Detroit has announced the appointment of Gary J. Segal of Novi as loan officer in its regional banking division.

Segal arranges commercial loans to NBD client companies and corporations in the bank's Metro West region. In his two years with NBD, he has worked as a credit analyst and an assistant loan officer.

Segal holds an MBA degree in finance and international business and an SMU-BBA in finance and insurance from Indiana University.

RAPID RISE in home values may be encouraging more owners to spend at least part of summer vacations restoring their houses to peak appearance, according to the Western Wayne Oakland County Board of Realtors (WWOCBR).

For many, this may be the year for a paint job for all exterior wooden surfaces, usually needed every five to seven years in Michigan's weather extremes.

The Realtors point out that if paint is faded, chipped or peeling, a new coat will help attract buyer interest and usually add to the price if the home is soon going on the market.

If the job is not being done by professional painters, the Realtors advise allowing plenty of time for a do-it-yourself job and the use of good quality paint. On very warm days, the paint may dry too quickly, so pick a day that promises to be cool or plan to do the job over several mornings.

The WWOCBR also recommends allowing sufficient time to properly prepare the surfaces to be painted. If you don't, chances are the paint won't adhere properly and you'll be wasting money.

Such preparation usually involves scraping the surface free of peeling paint and rust and cleaning off any oil, grease or dirt. A good household cleaner in water applied with a stiff brush will often do the job. However, make sure the surfaces dry well before proceeding.

It's generally a good idea to use the same color when repainting unless you feel it is unattractive and could affect resale potential. By sticking with the same color, you will know in advance how the house will look and you can do most jobs with one coat.

It's also best to acquire all needed materials before starting. These may include ladders, brushes, thinning agents, drop cloths, masking tape and paint rags as well as the paint itself.

The experts suggest a 4 1/2 to 5-inch brush for painting large areas. A two-inch "sash" brush is handy for trim and corner areas.

Choice of paints should be geared to protection against weather as well as beauty and ease of application. A reliable paint dealer can offer good counsel in aiding your selection, but following are a few of the most common types:

Latex Exterior Paint — Probably the most popular because it applies easily, dries quickly and brushes can be cleaned with water. Latex paint should be coupled with latex primer to achieve the best results. A coat of latex over blistering or peeling paint will not solve the problem, only add to it.

Linseed Oil Paint — This paint is thinned with turpentine or mineral spirits and dries very slowly. It should not be used over brick, stucco or damp surfaces. The greatest advantage of linseed oil paint is that it can be applied with a minimum of surface preparation and without the need for a primer.

Pigmented Oil Stains — These stains are used on wood shingles and wood shakes, but can be used on plywood and other kinds of wood siding as well. They contain less pigment than ordinary house paints so, while they color, they do not conceal the texture of the wood grain.

Trim and Shutter Paints — These paints have an enamel-like finish and dry to a high gloss.

Exterior and Spar Varnish — This is a natural finish that frequently is used on trim and front doors. It is not meant to be used on exterior work since it breaks down from exposure to the sun. It also must be removed before a fresh coat of paint can be applied.

Penetrating Clear Sealers — Sealers are preferable to varnish if you want a natural finish for outside woodwork. Unlike varnish, which forms a film on the surface of the wood, a sealer penetrates the wood pores. This means that when the sealer begins to break down, you don't have to remove it. Just wipe the surface clean, and apply a fresh coat of the same sealer.

JOHN BACZYNSKI, a realtor with Tomorrow Real Estate, Inc., at 211 East Commerce Street, Milford, has just passed the one million dollar mark in real estate sales for 1978.

Baczynski, who has been with the company since 1975, handles all types of real estate, specializing in income producing and investment real estate.

A member of the Milford Volunteer Fire Department and Detroit Archers Association, Baczynski, was born and raised in Hartland where he graduated from high school.



JOHN BACZYNSKI

PACESETTER FINANCIAL CORPORATION, affiliated with the Brighton State Bank, has announced an application to organize a national bank in Lansing. The proposed new Pacesetter Bank will become, subject to the approval of the Federal Reserve Board, wholly-owned subsidiary of the corporation, a multi-bank holding company.

The new bank, with proposed capital of \$1,500,000, will be located on the ground floor of the Plaza Hotel Building, 111 South Capitol Avenue, Lansing.

As of June 30, 1978, Pacesetter Financial Corporation had total assets of \$740 million, with seven banking affiliates serving 30 communities with 52 offices.

The affiliates are: the Brighton State Bank, First National Bank of Cassopolis, First National Bank of Southwestern Michigan, Niles; First Security Bank of Grand Blanc, the Owosso Savings Bank, Security First Bank & Trust Company, Grand Haven; and Traverse City State Bank.

SECURITY BANCORP'S President, Lowell L. Peacock, has announced that the Federal Reserve System's Board of Governors have granted approval for the Company to acquire the Newport State Bank, Newport, Michigan.

The merger, which will take place within 90 days, will make the Newport State Bank the third banking subsidiary of the Company, joining Security Bank and Trust Company and Security Bank of Novi.

Newport State Bank President Daniel Mercure stated that "the Bank will retain its current name, Directors and Management."

Security Bancorp, Incorporated, which is the 12th largest bank holding company in Michigan, has consolidated assets of over \$600 million while the Newport Bank reflects assets in excess of \$13 million.

Michigan Mirror

PBB threat won't go away.

By WARREN M. HOYT

When the Legislature last year approved legislation to lower the tolerance level of polychlorinated biphenyl (PBB), it was hoped that would be the beginning of the end to the controversy.

However, recent revelations of wider contamination to other Michigan livestock and poultry beyond dairy cattle and milk have fueled what has often been referred to as Michigan's cat-tlegate.

The ongoing battle of burial versus incineration of contaminated animals has kept the issue alive.

The toxic chemical contamination has been with Michigan residents since 1973 with no signs of it going away for years to come.

Since then, officials have buried 30,000 cattle, 150,000 chickens and millions of eggs in giant pits in Kalamazoo County and officials continue to insist there is absolutely no danger of the toxin in the food chain.

However, the courts and the state's economy, as well as politicians are still feeling the effects of the disaster.

The State Supreme Court recently has the last word on permitting the Department of Natural Resources to bury the contaminated cattle in a clay-lined pit in Oscoda County over objections by local residents through the Oscoda County PBB Action Committee.

Local residents are worried that the chemical may seep out and pollute the water supply.

Farm Bureau Services, Inc., which distributed the contaminated feed that contained PBB, and manufacturer Michigan Chemical Company recently pleaded no contest to four misdemeanor charges and, with their insurers, have settled more than 700 civil claims for nearly \$40 million.

Not yet settled is a suit filed by the state which is asking for a \$120 million settlement to recover at least some of the money that PBB has cost the taxpayers.

While the Supreme Court was considering the case, more than 400 dead animals were being held in cold storage and over 1,000 other live animals were being held on a farm until their fate was decided.

Within hours after the court removed the restraining order, the DNR began moving the dead animals to the site for burial.

A new chapter was beginning to unfold when a herd of Michigan sheep were found to have high traces of PBB over the allowable level.

This brought renewed assurances from top state officials that Michigan food was entirely safe for both intrastate and interstate commerce.

One state meat packer is now threatening to refuse to slaughter, pack and distribute any Michigan grown meats.

PBB is without question in the food chain. To what extent is uncertain. It probably will be years before results are in on the contamination and its affects on humans.

One thing for certain is much more will be said, many more studies will be conducted and many more taxpayers dollars will be spent before an end comes to a problem introduced into the state by a mix-up by private manufacturers and distributors.

The Department of Social Services is looking for qualified persons to take \$18 million off their hands.

Department representatives report there is \$18 million left of a \$38 million program started last January to help low-income families pay for heating assistance.

To get the word out, the department has started a large mailing campaign, sending information to all legislators, county social service offices, utility companies and energy suppliers.

If the money isn't paid out to eligible homes it will be returned to the general fund. Families have until August 31 to make application under the program.

Campus touring

Continued from Page 1-C

Detroit, the largest of Michigan's religiously affiliated colleges with a 9,000-student enrollment, is one of four Roman Catholic schools in Detroit.

The others are Sacred Heart Academy and Marygrove and Mercy colleges. U. of D.'s 10-story-high clock tower is featured in Ripley's "Believe It Or Not" because it is a combination clock, smokestack and World War I memorial.

Sacred Heart's beautiful Gothic chapel was built in 1924 with materials shipped from throughout the world. Marygrove and Mercy colleges are noted Liberal Arts institutions offering cultural activities for the community.

Albion College (United Methodist) in Albion has one of Michigan's most scenic campuses and its Whitehouse Nature Center features 90 acres of plants, shrubs, and trees. Kalamazoo College (Baptist) in Kalamazoo is noted for its Georgian-style architecture.

The Robinson Planetarium and Robinson Observatory are integral parts of the 133-year-old Adrian College campus (United Methodist) in Adrian. The school also has a picturesque walkway with 85 varieties of trees.

Nearby Triens Heights College (Roman Catholic) has excellent art and music departments, with student exhibits and shows featured throughout the academic year.

Livonia's Madonna College (Roman Catholic) is noted for its liberal arts programs for the deaf and is one of only four such schools in the nation. Public tours are available daily. Duns Scotus College (Roman Catholic) in Southfield is a Franciscan brotherhood with a 13th Century styled chapel.

Noted religious teachers and historians lecture as part of the Bible training sessions at the Reformed Bible College (Protestant) in Grand Rapids. The programs are open to the public. Nearby Grace Bible College (Protestant) is one of Michigan's smallest and newest colleges and its 15-acre grounds house about 175 students.

Three other religiously affiliated schools are located in Grand Rapids. Calvin College (Christian Reformed) was built on the old J.C. Miller estate and the college's Manor House has been featured

in magazine advertisements because of its picturesque setting.

Aquinas College (Roman Catholic) and Grand Rapids Baptist College and Seminary (Baptist) have scenic campuses.

The Great Lakes Bible College (Protestant) in Lansing presents a Madrigal dinner, concert and play that is open to the public in late November. The event is staged at the college church, which is decorated as a medieval castle.

Olivet College (Protestant) in Olivet is one of Michigan's oldest colleges and its Burrage Library is registered as a state and national historical landmark. Much of the curriculum at Spring Arbor College (Free Methodist) devoted to fine arts, and there are weekend amateur and professional programs staged at the school from September through May.

Hope College (Protestant) in Holland also is noted for its fine arts department, with student-produced plays held throughout the year. Western Theological Seminary (Reformed Church of America) also in Holland, began as a theological department of Hope College in 1866. Noted theologians from Michigan and elsewhere conduct seminars at the facility.

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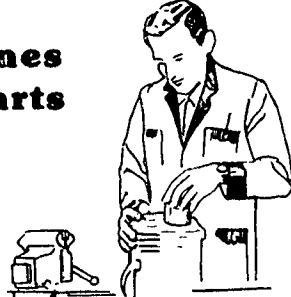
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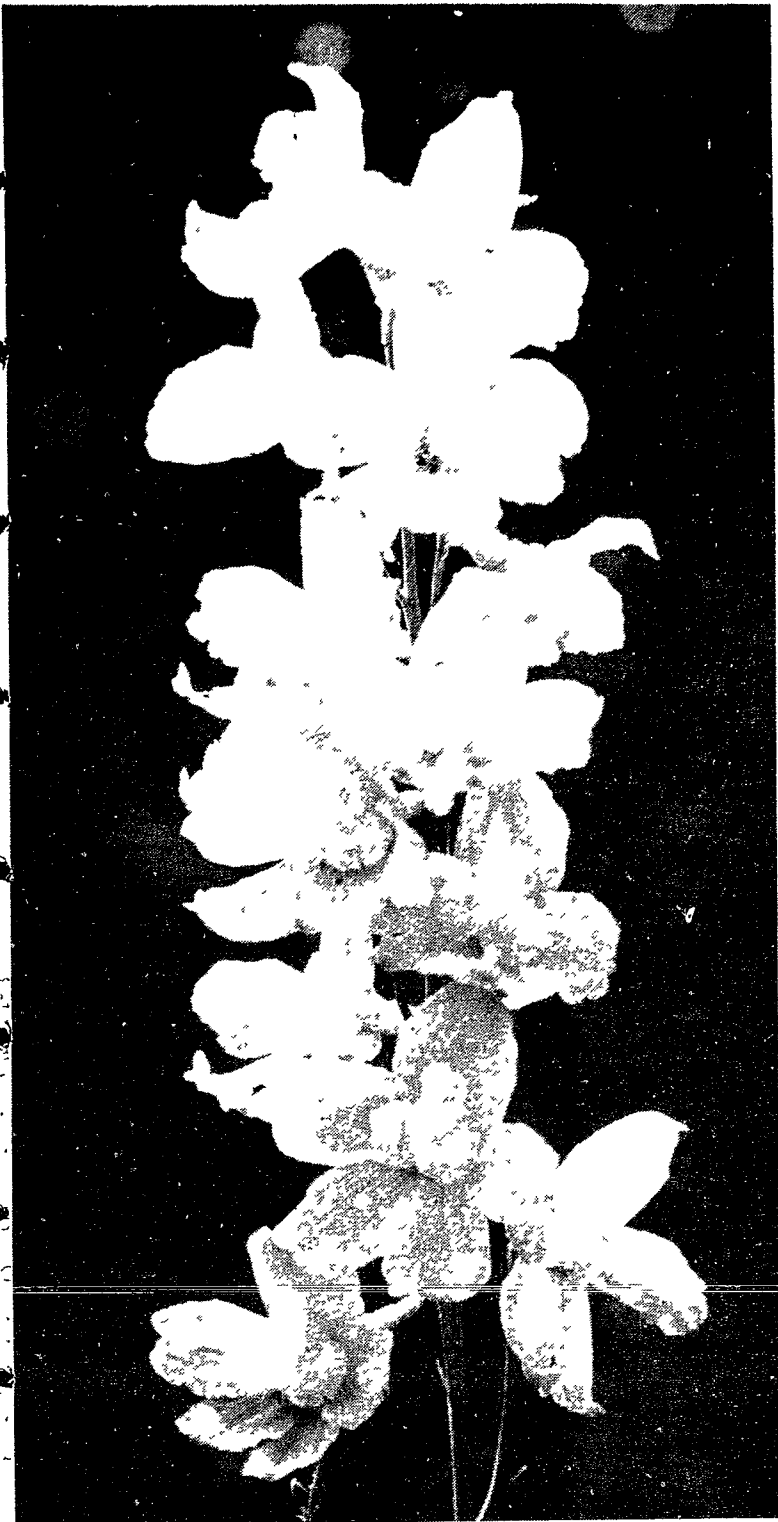
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You name it

Some call it larkspur, others delphinium, but either name means a regal midsummer garden favorite in a gamut of colors ranging from exquisitely delicate pastel blues, white and lavenders to those of the deep solid colors in violet and indigo-blue. Delphiniums require generous and well drained soil. Plants are best grown in groups of three or six. Allow a distance of at least 18 inches to two feet between plants. Planting may occur in autumn or early spring.

Poets Corner

Ware's Lunch

"A Good Place to Eat" hung over the door,
A sign you could truly believe;
You could eat your fill and still want more
At the "beanshop", and not want to leave.

It was a modest place and small in size
With a counter and a table or two;
You sat on stools or hard seated chairs
And considered the black-board "menu".

"Hamburger With a Thick Slice of Onion";
A dime was the tab in that day.
Coffee and doughnuts cost the same,
Then you'd "match" to see who would pay!

A three course meal was thirty-five cents—
Soup, entree and a sundae;
No charge was made for coffee or tea
With a meal, even Saturday or Sunday.

Music was ample from a player-piano;
We pumped it ourselves while we waited;
No matter how long we would hang around,
Tom's grin would remain unabated.

There's nothing quite like the "bean-shop" to-
day,
Where we loafed on cold winter nights;
Tom Ware and I enjoyed it, too,
Until they would turn out the lights!

Charles E. Hutton

Something for a Poet

After lines of lovely lyrics
the reader often thinks
that even though it sounds just great
the poem really stinks

Martin Kaszubowski

Mind's Moment

A fishing mood,
A laziness of eye
Moves the water sparkle,
The rife girl of leaves
As wings of birds flip and dip
All into a miniscule
Telescope to record on
The pupil of the eye.

F. A. Hasenau

Angel Devine

Expecting parents with so much love & affection,
Prayed each day for a child of perfection.
God kissed a rose and a seed did sow,
And day by day that seed did grow.

Month after month the happiness spread,
The nursery was ready right down to the bed,
These loving parents, their hearts filled with joy,
Didn't matter to them, either a girl or a boy.

The time had come and the vigil to keep,
The praying father, hands folded, began to weep.
For the life was taken from the child in the womb,
All the earth round him got as dark as a tomb.

Her cries rang out "Oh Dad, I tried,"
My heart was tearing and breaking inside,
For you see this tearful, lonely, little mother.
Just happened to be our baby daughter.

For God had taken baby Linda Kay,
To be with Him to coo & to play.
Oh! how I miss this grandchild of mine,
Our one, our only, Angel Devine.

Oney Burden

Life's Taste

No one really knows the taste of Life,
Till they've drunk deeply from it's cup.

Harriet Read

Sam Paco

Carpe Diem

Solos have a way
of taking one
from day to day
So, seize the day
relaxing all
the way
Cause ephemeral
or not
today you've got

Summer's end

It's good time to divide iris

The iris has long been a home garden favorite — and it's no wonder. They're hardy and attractive. And they bloom year after year with a minimum of care.

Late summer or early fall is iris-planting time in Michigan. Horticulturists at Michigan State University suggest bearded iris for beginners, though many other types are available.

If iris are already part of your perennial garden, late summer is a good time to divide and replant them. Iris get crowded over time and need dividing every two to five years to continue to produce abundant flowers.

Whether you're planting a new bed or renovating an old one, prepare the soil a couple weeks before you want to plant, the horticulturists advise. Select a site that gets full sun. Good air circulation and good drainage are essential. For bearded and crested iris, a lime soil is best. Beardless types need a moister, acid soil.

To prepare a bed for iris, dig and loosen the soil to a depth of 18 inches, and break up all the lumps. Add one-half pound of 5-10-5 fertilizer for each 50 square feet, and mix it into the soil thoroughly so that lumps of fertilizer do not touch the iris roots. To improve the drainage in heavy soils, spade in compost, well rotted manure or peat moss.

The planting depth for iris rhizomes depends on the soil type. In medium soil, the rhizome should be just below ground level. In light soil, the top of the rhizome should be two inches below ground level; in heavy soil, slightly above ground.

Plant each rhizome in a shallow hole with a cone of soil built in the center. The holes should be about 18 inches apart. Place the rhizome on the cone,

and spread the roots carefully around the cone. Fill the hole with soil, and press it firmly in place around the rhizome. Water immediately, thoroughly soaking the soil around the roots.

To divide established iris, cut the foliage to one-third its full height, and carefully dig under each clump of rhizomes. Lift out the whole clump at once, and wash away the soil with a steady stream of water.

Use a sharp knife to cut the rhizomes apart. Each division must have at least one growing point — or fan of leaves — a few inches of healthy rhizome and a number of well-developed roots. Large divisions — those with at least two fans of leaves — will produce many flowers the year after planting. They will have to be divided again in two or three years. Small divisions — with just one fan of leaves — will not need dividing again for at least three and possibly five years. Next year's flower display will not be quite so dramatic, however.

When dividing iris, be on the lookout for disease and insect problems, the MSU specialists advise. Rotted rhizomes, plants with leafspot diseases and rhizomes infested with iris borers should be discarded and destroyed. Replant only healthy rhizome divisions.

All iris need mulch the first year after planting to keep the roots from freezing. Mulching also prevents the rhizomes being pushed out of the ground by alternate thawing and freezing of the soil. Apply a light straw mulch or a layer of evergreen boughs after the ground freezes. In Michigan, especially the more northerly parts, even established iris should be mulched for the winter.

Grass seeds aplenty

Anyone planning to establish a new lawn in late summer or early fall should have no trouble getting seed of recommended turfgrass varieties.

Michigan State University turfgrass specialists report that good supplies of seed of a number of disease-resistant Kentucky bluegrass varieties are available.

For planting in sunny sites or in combination

with red fescue for shady spots, the specialists recommend: adelphi, majestic, touchdown, parade, baron, victa and vantage. All these varieties offer resistance to stripe smut and fusarium blight, two common lawn disease problems.

The specialists note that mid-August to mid-September is the best time to establish a new

lawn in Michigan. For best results, they advise preparing the soil carefully — including adding fertilizer and lime according to soil test recommendations and tilling, rolling and raking to provide a good seed bed; seeding evenly with a combination of three or four recommended varieties; mulching and watering at least once a day until the new plants are well established.



Multi-color delight

Day lilies used to be either yellow or orange, but today's hybrids cover a spectrum from palest yellow through orange to pink, red and dark mahogany. Know as polychromes, day lilies are a blend of relative shades. There are so many varieties today that they can be planted to bloom successively from early spring until frost. They range in heights from miniatures of 15 to 18 inches tall to giants that reach four feet or more. Although individual blossoms are short-lived, day lilies are excellent for bouquets; cut whole stalks and remove the faded flowers as new buds open indoors.

Dial-a-garden

Dial-a-Garden, the system of pre-recorded daily gardening tips is sponsored by the Washtenaw County Cooperative Extension Service.

The system is in operation 24 hours per day, 7 days per week. Interested persons are invited to call 971-1122.

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Household Service and Buyers Directory	



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 housing 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 II—Illustration of Equal Housing Opportunity
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 discriminate on the basis of race color religion or national origin or to discriminate on the basis of sex.
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 to all on an equal opportunity basis.
(FR Doc 72-4583 Filed 3-31-72 8:45 a.m.)

Want ads may be placed until 3:30 p.m. Monday, for that week's 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 requests 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.

SAMOEY husky male, excellent with children. House-trained. House available. (517) 546-3826

YOUNG housebroken dog, excellent with kids, protective, needs home. 349-8312

CUTE kittens looking for someone to love 6 weeks old, litter trained. 437-3676

6 WEEK old mixed puppies, part Dachshund. Call after 5 p.m. 459-2579

4 CUTE and cuddly puppies 437-1996

2 1/2 year old female Beagle. All shots, 437-6490

W A S H E R and dryer, repairable. 437-9922

2 BLACK and white fluffy male kittens. 437-2786

TWO Collie - Lab mixed, adult female dogs, need home immediately, will separate. 437-9684

ALASKAN Malmute male to loving home. 227-6681

FLUFFY beige male kitten, 3 months. 349-8192

ELECTRIC Post lantern. 437-3175

GERBILES Minimum care required. Good school room pets. 229-4321

TWO year old female cockapoo. 227-2937

KITTENS - two gray, two black with white markings. 8 weeks. 349-7047

LONG pipes, for well drilling or plumbing. Large pieces of cement. 437-2609

FRIGIDAY, German Shepherd male, 2 yrs, needs room to run. 229-6454

PUPPIES - 5-weeks part Weimaraner/Chesapeake Bay Retriever. 229-5529

GOOD home 1 1/2 year old female cat, yellow, white long hair. Neutered, declawed. 348-1768 after 6 p.m.

BLACK and white kittens. Healthy, cute, shots. 348-1588

TWO kittens (1-tiger, 1-grey/white) 229-7703

CONSULET, antique collectors item. Large case, also collectors item. 229-8358

4-H show rabbits, black satin, dutch and angora. 459-5247 after 5 p.m.

8-10 rabbits (some with litters), 449-4161

PORTABLE Sears dishwasher in working condition, copper color. 229-4141

LARGE side-by-side stainless steel refrigerator. Needs repair. 229-2834

BEIGE and white cat, 3 years. Declawed, neutered, shots. 348-2900, ask for Noreen

PUPPIES - to loving home. Medium sized mixed spaniels, 348-2872

WASHER, needs minor repair, also dryer. 348-1618

MOTHER cat and 5 kittens. Cute and fluffy. 459-9288

SIAMESE Sealpoint cat, small female, declawed. 227-4293

NICE dog for good home, German Shepherd 1 year, playful, all shots. 229-2851, spayed

FORMICA top dining room table, 8 matching chairs. 546-3855

WESTINGHOUSE electric dryer. 347-0087

FREE home-colored kittens, good home. 229-9877

AUTOMATIC washer, Whirlpool. Needs repair. 474-2892

BLOND Cock-A-Poo, 3 years, rabies shots, good around older children. 624-8255

TO good home Year old German Shepherd female. 227-9607 after 5 p.m.

1-1 PUPPIES

HAPPINESS is anyone who would loan or give the Northville Kwanza Club bamboo fishing poles for use by retarded children during a fishing derby on September 9. Call Jack Hoffman, 349-1700

1-2 Special Notices

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

1-5 Lost

BEAGLE male, 7 & 8 Mile, Chubb Rd., 349-5882
FEMALE cat, black with white paws, white patch on neck and stomach. Colonial Market, Elm Place vicinity. Any information appreciated. 437-8219 or 437-0743

REWARD

For return or information of whereabouts of red colored Chow Chow dog with black tongue, female. Answers to name of Chou-Chou. Friendly - Won't bite. Last seen Hyne Rd. and US-23, Brighton. Please call 227-4099

1-6 Found

NINE Mile - Taft young medium-size dog, white with black face. 349-7593, 349-8312

FOUND small cream colored bird with orange beak. Vicinity of Pontiac Trail and 11 Mile. 437-1214

FEMALE Irish Setter, 7 Mile Road, Northville, Leather collar, no tags. 349-3797

BEAGLE, female, tri-color, back mainly black. Novi area. 348-8155. Reward

POODLE, male, grey, deaf. Vicinity Lake Moraine, 227-9524. Reward

1-6 Found

MALE Husky, fully grown, no collar, well mannered. Call 437-0421
LIGHT beige male poodle found in Milford. Very mild disposition. 349-7815

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COZY, 2 BEDROOM COTTAGE with natural fireplace. Well constructed, with access to all sports Woodland Lake. \$33,500.

OVER 2,000 SQ. FT. OF QUALITY finished area on beautiful all sports lake, 7 rooms, 2 baths, 2 nice fireplaces and 96.5' of lake frontage Dexter Pinckney area make this a real good buy at \$69,500

NEW HUDSON VILLAGE 5 ROOM HOME, nicely finished, alum. siding, natural gas furnace, basement, \$39,000.

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Beautiful Victorian 4 bedroom home w/formal dining room, 2 fireplaces, living room & family room, 1 1/2 car garage, 2 full baths on 7.9 acres. 2 barns & 2 out-buildings plus windmill. Good access to expressways. Breathtaking view. A must to see! Tastefully decorated \$121,900 Call 227-5005

CANTON

Plymouth Schools. Almost new! 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath ranch w/1st floor laundry. Country sized kitchen w/pantry. Master bedroom w/walk-in closet. Nicely landscaped. \$64,900 Call 455-7000

BRIGHTON

Extra! Extra! Nice cottage on Clark Lake completely furnished right down to the boats. A must to see!!! \$29,900 Call 227-5005 (54567)

Three bedroom ranch situated on top of hill — overlooking fine area of homes. — 6 acres of rolling hills w/trees. Minutes from expressway \$124,900 Call 227-5005 (54571)

FOWLERVILLE

Majestic, spacious colonial in the country on 6 acres w/trees brings back the warmth & charm of long ago. Huge family room w/fireplace & enormous dining room are perfect for the large family! Sewing room & office can be possible 4th & 5th bedrooms. Only 6 miles to expressways. \$86,900 Call 227-5005 (53656)

PINCKNEY

Spacious Tudor-style manor - In Arrowhead Subdivision in an area of custom homes. Only 2 years old, this 2-story home boasts 3 bedrooms, a full basement, & a family room w/fireplace & wet bar. Gas heat, furnace set up for central air conditioning, & thermopanes throughout. Over 2300 sq. ft. of living space. 2 1/2 car garage. On nearly 1 acre. Neighborhood park on 1 side & state land to your rear. Only \$149,900 Call 227-5005



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.

RYMAL SYMES - REALTORS Since 1923 -



Now AFFORDABLE RANCH
CHARMING THREE BEDROOM beauty, plush carpeting, spacious homemaker kitchen, full basement, large sunny patio, all on a beautifully landscaped lot. Just \$63,900. 478-9130.



Now BROAD GREEN LAWNs and winding tree lined streets welcome you home to this charming 3 bedroom ranch. 2 full baths, large family room with door wall and fireplace, all on a well landscaped site. Just \$68,500. 478-9130.



Now BABBLING BROOK
THIS TWO YEAR OLD three bedroom charmer sits on a beautifully landscaped lot backing to a lovely stream, features include central air, garage door opener, all kitchen appliances and all window treatments. One block to elementary school. Attractive low interest mortgage available. 478-9130.



Northville IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
LUXURIOUS EXECUTIVE COLONIAL in beautiful North Hills Estates. First floor den and first floor laundry, 2 1/2 baths, super family room with raised hearth fireplace, 2 door walls to large private patio, 29 foot master suite, central air and much more. Reduced to \$109,900. 478-9130.



3 CONVENIENT MULTI-LIST OFFICES...
use the one nearest to you

WESTERN WAYNE
25890 W. Six Mile Rd.,
Redford Township
Phone 538-7740

NOVI—NORTHVILLE
OAKLAND-LIVINGSTON COUNTY
41160 Ten Mile Road, Novi
Phone 478-9130

FARMINGTON—W. BLOOMFIELD
6096 W. Maple,
West Bloomfield
Phone 851-9770



2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

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2-1 Houses For Sale

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2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

BRIGHTON MOUNTAIN VIEW



A "Better Homes & Garden" executive home. Many extras, \$94,900. Buyers only 227-2720



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

COUNTRY ATMOSPHERE on a large lake-privileged lot to School Lake surrounded by some pine trees. Charming two bedroom home with a fireplace, formal dining room and 1-car garage. Owner anxious to sell — immediate occupancy. \$40,000.

NEW HOME UNDER CONSTRUCTION — 3-bedroom, full basement, two baths, 2½ car garage, central air, on a large corner lot. Howell Schools, \$60,500.

Ask for Sydelle Berger or Lou Bommarito.
(313) 227-1089 or (313) 632-5479

BI-LU REAL ESTATE



227-1089



YEAR round cottage. 45 minutes from Detroit area. Two-story, four bedroom walkout basement. Furnished. Beautiful private lake. (313) 545-8700.

NOVI - Immediate occupancy. Four bedroom ranch, 2 baths, country kitchen, Florida room, fireplace, large lot. \$62,500. By owner, 477-3413.

BIG Portage Lake, Huron River chain of Lakes. Prime beach front ranch home. \$57,900. Call Marshall Smith, Broker, (313) 428-2115.

Ashley & Cox Real Estate

HOWELL
4505 E. Grand River
517/546-3030

HAMBURG
6408 East M-36
313-231-2300

HAMBURG OFFICE

RESIDENTIAL
We have the perfect opportunity for you! 3 Mobile Homes on a beautifully landscaped 1 acre lot. Great home and income possibilities! Call 231-2300 (3-W-6691-F)

NEW LISTING! Cute older home (with a Franklin stove and carpeting throughout) on a shaded corner lot. Privileges to Bass Lake and the Chain of Lakes. Call 231-2300. (3-M-4796-L)

VACANT
Excellent building sites! 2 corner lots with water privileges to Woodruff Lake. Highland school district. Great possibilities! Call 231-2300 (3-GSM-H)

Open: Weekdays 9 a.m.-8 p.m.
Saturday 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
Sunday 1 p.m.-5 p.m.

Hamburg 313-231-2300
Novi 313-349-2790
Howell 517-546-3030
South Lyon 313-437-5331



VACANT LAND:

SUMMER BREEZES AND RIPPLING LEAVES will greet you when you come to see this beautiful treed lot in a prestigious well-established neighborhood. Call for details.



349-4030

James C. CUTLER REALTY
103 Rayson • Northville, Mich.



10 ACRES
NEAR PINCKNEY

10 beautifully rolling acres partially wooded with a 2 acre pond, surrounds this super clean custom 2,300 sq. ft. ranch with a walkout lower level. 25 ft. family room, formal dining room, natural fireplace, large kitchen with built-ins and table space, 3-5 bedrooms, master bedroom has walk-in closet and deck. Located close to expressways for easy access to Brighton or Ann Arbor areas. Just \$99,500 moves you in.

WOLFE REAL ESTATE

313-421-5660

Ask for Dick Boyd



ENJOY THE

OUTDOORS

AT

STRAWBERRY HILL ESTATES



ENJOY THESE FEATURES:

- Lake Access to Chain of Lakes
- Access to Huron River
- ¾ Acre Lots Minimum
- Paved Streets—Underground Electric
- Heavily Wooded Lots with Oak & Hickory Trees

ENERGY EFFICIENT

- Include 12" Ceiling Insulation
- 1" Styrofoam on Exterior Walls
- Andersen or Thermal Break Windows
- Carrier "Energy Saver" Furnace
- Quality Construction Throughout



CUSTOM HOMES

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

LAND CONTRACT TERMS



MODELS OPEN:

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Saturday & Sunday

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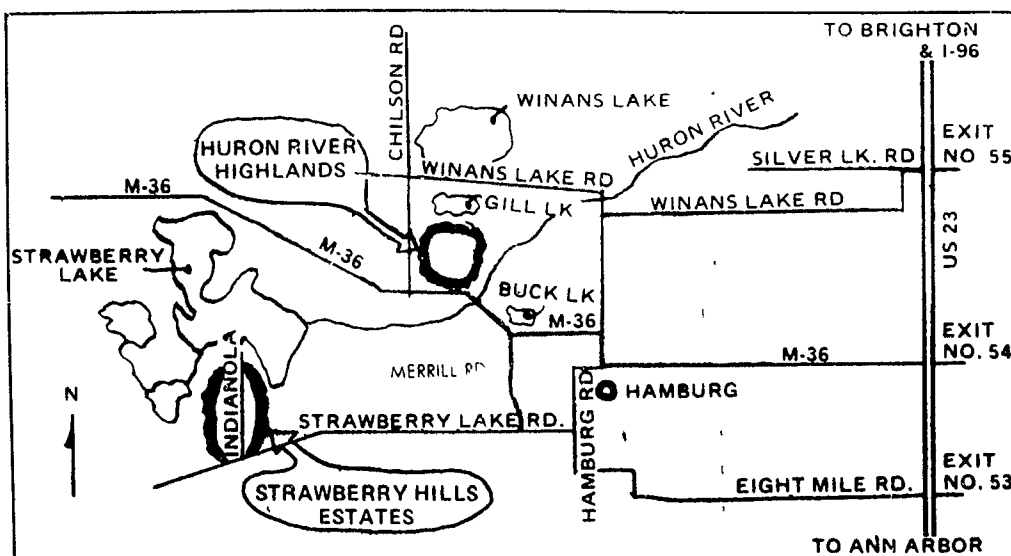
Evenings by Appointment

"While your looking. . .

stop in and see

our other subdivision

Huron River Highlands"



GANZHORN BUILDERS

(313) 449-4107

349-1515 RIZZO

NORTHVILLE REALTY



Lots & Acreage

Vacant lots. 2 city of Northville parcels. Each 128 feet wide. \$31,900.00 each.

Lyon Twp. 20 acres rolling land, approved perc. Great building site.

Livingston County. Off Bergen Rd. Oceola Twp. Beautiful wooded 10 acre building site. \$42,500.00

Milford Twp. Lt. Industrial. 6 acres corner Pontiac Trail & Old Plank Rd. \$11,000.00 per acre.

Brighton area — modular type home, 60 x 150 ft. corner lot, 2 car garage, cent. air, mature trees. Incl. kitchen appliances. \$24,500.00

505 N. CENTER

The Best in Real Estate

BRUCE ROY REALTY INC.



THE LIGHT TOUCH
BY: ANN L. ROY

Did you hear about the fellow who lost his elevator operator's job because he couldn't learn the route?

Judge: Now, tell me why did you park your car where you did?
Igor: There be sign that say "Fine for Park'ing."

Did you hear about the fellow that asked the librarian for a good book to read? "Do you want something light?" asked the librarian "or do you prefer a heavier book?" "It really doesn't matter," said the fellow "I have my car outside."

Did you hear about the fellow who before going to bed drank a bottle of mercurchrome so he would dream in technicolor?

Roses are red violets are blue
So is Dad when the rent is due
Want to sell, want to buy?
Pick up your phone, give us a try.

NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP \$64,900
SELLER WANTS OFFER! Someone will get a bargain! Immediate Occupancy — 3 bedroom aluminum ranch — built 1966 — family room — basement — 1st floor laundry room — Pool — fenced yard on 1 acre corner lot!

NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP \$66,500
½ Acre of Gardner's Paradise! 3 bedrooms — 2 full baths — finished basement — natural fireplace — 2 car garage — See today!

NOVI-NORTHVILLE SCHOOLS 6.73 ACRES
Only \$124,900. — Built 1974 — 2800 sq. feet — 2½ baths — Family room — 2 natural fireplaces — 3 bedrooms — Library — 2 car garage. FOR GENTLEMAN FARMER!! BRING ALL OFFERS!

NORTHVILLE \$75,900
WELL ALL-RIGHT! HERE IT IS!! 4 bedroom brick Colonial — dining room — family room — 1½ baths — ½ acre lot — patio — large rooms — Big Family? Look at this!!

NOVI CONDO \$53,900
SHARP! 2 Bedroom unit with lovely view. Built 1973 — Family room — Central air — 1½ baths — Privacy patio — Carpeting — Full basement — Priced Right!!

NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP \$65,900
Dandy 3 Bedroom Aluminum Ranch — Full Basement — Family Room with Natural Fireplace — 2 Car Attached Garage — Lovely lot!!

PLYMOUTH \$34,900
4-3 Older Unit, Base — gas furnace — 9% Land Contract — \$4,900 Down to Reliable Party.



349-8700

THE BEST IN REAL ESTATE

2-1 Houses For Sale

QUIET SETTING

Peaceful six-lot setting overlooking Cedar Lake with fishing and swimming right outside your door. Two bedrooms. 2-car garage. \$42,900.

Phone 231-2000
7664 M-36

WONDERFUL LIVING PLUS INVESTMENT POTENTIAL! Newer 3-bedroom ranch home with full, high basement, 2 car garage, deck, above ground swimming pool, paddock and barn. All on 7 1/4 divided acres in choice Lakeland Country Club-Winans Area. Just price lots in this prestige location and you'll know what we mean! \$92,000.

BRIGHTON'S BEST LOCATION FOR I-96 COMMUTERS! This home has one of the largest and nicest water frontages on Lake Moraine! 3-bedroom bi-level with full walk-out basement, family room, fireplace, 2-car garage, patio, \$74,950.

REMEMBER TO ASK US ABOUT OUR VACANT LAKE AND RIVER LOTS... NICELY PRICED HOME SITES.

BELKE Real Estate

7534 E. M-36, Hamburg
313-231-3811

STOCKBRIDGE AREA. Perfect retiree home in Village. Walk to church, shopping or schools. New wiring and plumbing. A real buy at \$18,000. (246)

COZY 2 bedroom home with privileges on quiet Cordley Lake. Perfect for newlyweds or retirees. \$22,900. (244)

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)

VILLAGE HOME. Great for growing family. Walking distance to all conveniences. 4 bedrooms and den. Carpeted throughout. Nice corner lot with mature trees. \$44,900. (252)

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY adjacent to I-96 and D-19, 537 ft. of road frontage. 11 1/2 acres in a central location for all major cities in state.

RING OUR BELL FOR KE SERVICE (BELL) (KEY)

COUNTRYSIDE Real Estate

313/227-6138

Member Broker 5754 S. Old US-23 Brighton

OPEN SUNDAY 1-5
CUSTOM 3 bedroom ranch, family room with beautiful fireplace, country kitchen, full basement and 2 1/2 car garage. Extra large lot and lake privileges in lovely Hope Lake Sub. Take Hope Lake Drive north from Hilton Road to Edward, left to 9430. Reduced to \$58,700.00 (E-12)

SUPER CLEAN AND NEAT
3 Bedroom all-brick ranch, full basement, 2 1/2 car attached garage. Large fenced lot. Easy access to X-ways, schools and shopping. Priced right at \$53,000.00 (L-25)

SMALL FARM FOR COUNTRY GENTLEMAN
SPACIOUS 5 bedroom remodeled farmhouse on 4 acres in the country. New wiring and aluminum siding plus a 40 x 60 barn. Call for more details. Only \$43,900.00 (F-20)

NOLING REAL ESTATE INC.

201 S. Lafayette
437-2056

YOUNG COUPLES, DO YOURSELF A FAVOR!
Stop in and see how easy it is to own this adorable three bedroom aluminum sided ranch with assumable mortgage. Full basement. Carpet thru-out except kitchen. Two car garage with work shop for the handyman. Close to everything \$47,900

JUST REDUCED AGAIN
OWNER MUST SELL
This beautifully decorated three bedroom colonial. Quality built with 1 1/2 ceramic baths, marble slits, carpet thru-out except kitchen. Family room with fireplace. Nice landscaping. Lake privileges on Hope Lake. Brighton Township. Excellent Price. Hurry \$63,900

YOUR GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY
To own one of a few pieces of Commercial property in the city of South Lyon. 4 lots, 264 ft. frontage on S. Lafayette. Over 1 full acre with a three bedroom home on property. Excellent spot for many types of businesses. \$93,900

BLUE SKY COUNTRY!
6 bedroom country walk-out ranch with 10 acres. Full livingroom quarters in lower level with two bedrooms. 4 bedrooms in upper level. Spacious livingroom, fireplace. Formal dining room. 2 patios. Pool. Gas Grill. Small barn, riding trails, excellent place for horses and kids \$119,000

MR. SUCCESSFUL AND FAMILY
Will want to inspect this gorgeous 4 bedroom colonial on a beautiful hilltop setting, trees and landscaping. Spring fed pond. 3 1/2 acres. Many Extras. Spacious family room with fireplace, rec. room, formal dining room. Super kitchen with everything imaginable. More Acreage Available. \$129,000

2-1 Houses For Sale

EARL KEIM REALTY

Northville Inc.
330 N. Center

4.8 ROLLING ACRES — Provide the perfect setting for this custom built 4 bedroom home. Features include 2 full baths, complete kitchen extras, family room, 2 car garage, and outbuilding. Priced at \$107,500.

NORTH HILLS ESTATES — Beautifully wooded lot offers a truly delightful setting for this sparkling 4 bedroom colonial. This home features a complete list of extras to satisfy your every need, plus immediate occupancy. Priced at \$109,000.

HILLTOP SETTING — in Lexington Commons. Two-year-old pillared colonial offering 4 bedrooms plus den, family room with fireplace and wet bar. Beautiful kitchen with a view. Call for an appointment to see this exceptional home.

...The Helpful People
349-5600

Curtis - White Real Estate

227-1546 449-2037

REDUCED FOR FAST SALE — 3-bedroom furnished home, basement, garage, workshop, 3 acres close to expressway. \$55,000.

NICELY REMODELED TWO BEDROOM STARTER HOME. Large lot, lake access just across the road. \$24,900.

FOUR BEDROOM OLDER HOME IN THE CITY OF FOWLERVILLE — Nicely landscaped yard. \$32,500.

THREE NICE BUILDING SITES — Close to Expressway. \$5,000 each

FORTY ACRE PARCEL — Ideal spot for a horse farm. Can be split. \$48,000, with good Land Contract Terms.

9129 Main-Whitmore Lake
8066 W. Grand River-Brighton

EARL KEIM REALTY

OF BRIGHTON, INC.
201 E. Grand River
227-1311

Immaculate ranch in country setting on 1 acre & paved road. Close to I-96. Features 3 BR's, 1 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, full bsmt., and 2 1/2 car garage. Only \$59,900.

Lakefront living at its best! 3 BR completely remodeled home on all-sports lake offering 1 1/2 baths, treed lot and 70' of water frontage. Call: 227-1311. Only \$59,900

OPEN HOUSE: SUNDAY, AUGUST 27. 2:00-5:00.
6190 KINYON DR. Take I-96 to Pleasant Valley Rd. exit. Turn left. Right onto Grand River. Left onto Kinyon. Follow signs. Owner transferred and regretfully must leave this 3 BR ranch with family room, fireplace, and attached 2 car garage, basement, double lot, Brighton Schools and convenient location. Water privileges on Fonda Lake. Just \$66,500

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.

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.

BUY OF THE MONTH!

Century 21 Real Estate
BRIGHTON TOWNE CO.
8880 E. GRAND RIVER

ASK FOR VERN NOBLE AT 229-2913

2-1 Houses For Sale

NORTHVILLE BY OWNER

Four bedroom colonial with attached 2-car garage, 21' family room with fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, large patio, 88' well-landscaped lot, carpeting throughout. Assumable 6 1/4% mortgage. \$78,000. Immediate occupancy. 43755 Westridge Lane. Call 349-5174.

OPEN SUNDAY
1:30-5 p.m.
22351 Connemara

West of Novi, off 9 Mile. Immaculate ranch; large private lot. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, fireplace, central air, attached garage. \$82,500.

RHODES REALTY
642-0014

Ashley & Cox Real Estate

SOUTH LYON
345 N. Lafayette
313-437-5331

NEW HUDSON
4 bedroom home in a beautiful country setting. Remodeled kitchen, dining room, family room, 2 1/2 car garage. Easy access to I-96, Milford Rd., and Grand River. Owner anxious. Immediate occupancy. Call now!! \$79,900.

GREEN OAK TOWNSHIP
Older home with approximately 4 acres. Dining room, 4 bedrooms, 2 car garage, pantry. Fenced pasture just waiting for your horses. \$62,000.

CARPENTER CONTRACTOR

Bids now being taken on 45 unit condo, in South Lyon. Contact Mr. Kropf 645-1440

You'll Love the Lifestyle As Much As You Love Your Home in Either of Adler Homes Two Famous Livingston County Developments

WEST HARTLAND WOODS ESTATES
STARTING 70'S & UP

HARTLAND COUNTRY CLUB SUBDIVISION
STARTING 60'S & UP

DIRECTIONS: 1/4 TO US 23 (NORTH) EXIT AT M-59 TURN LEFT (WEST) 1/2 MILE TO BULLARD ROAD TURN LEFT (SOUTH) MODELS ON RIGHT

DIRECTIONS: 1/4 TO US 23 (NORTH) EXIT AT M-59 TURN LEFT (WEST) 1/2 MILE TO BULLARD ROAD TURN LEFT (SOUTH) MODELS ON LEFT

Homes Now Under Construction — 30 Days Occupancy

CHOICE OF • RANCHES • BI-LEVELS • TRI-LEVELS • COLONIALS • CAPE CODS

QUALITY HOMES BUILT BY . . . ADLER HOMES INC.

9500 HIGHLAND RD. P.O. BOX 187 HARTLAND, MI. 48029

• 3/4 TO 10 ACRE ROLLING LOTS
• CONVENIENT TO SCHOOLS AND CHURCHES
• PARKS AND PLAYGROUNDS
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• UNDERGROUND UTILITIES
• GAS HEAT

MODELS OPEN 7 DAYS
11 AM. to 6 PM.
632-6222

McKAY REAL ESTATE

SERVING ALL OF LIVINGSTON COUNTY
2649 E. GRAND RIVER, HOWELL

Call (517) 546-5610 in HOWELL
(313) 229-4500 in BRIGHTON
DETROIT (Toll Free) 476-2284

AND CONSTRUCTION CO., INC.

BEAT THE HOT WEATHER WITH THESE COOL BUYS

LIVE IN FREEDOM!! In this spacious 5 Bedroom home. Features extras like.. Hardwood Floors throughout, curved open staircase in large entry foyer, 2 Staircases, a "Secret" room for the kids, and fenced yard. Ideally located for access to churches, schools, shopping and X-ways. \$58,900. CR326.

COME IN AND LET US SHOW YOU this nice 3 Bedroom Brick/Aluminum home near Brighton. This nicely decorated home is fully carpeted, has a completely fenced yard and easy X-way access. \$57,900. RR533

OWNER ANXIOUS TO SELL!! 2 lots located 2 miles from expressway on Clark Lake. These lots have large trees and a sandy beach. Would be excellent for building a home with a walkout. ONLY \$15,000. Ask about VLR25

LET US SHOW YOU THIS OLDER HOME!! You'll love this neat 3 Bedroom, 2 story home close to shopping, schools, and churches, which features Dining Room, Family Room, and 2 Baths, Yours for ONLY \$39,900. CR313.

YOU JUST GOTTA SEE this EXECUTIVE ESTATE, attractively landscaped, 5 Bedroom plus Den features Formal Dining Room, 2 1/2 Baths and 3 Car att'd Garage. Situated on approx. 3 ACRES with LAKE ACCESS LOT. \$120,000. Must be seen to be appreciated. Ask about CR310.

NEWLYWED SPECIAL!! This 3 Bedroom home is perfect for the new couple looking to fix up their own home. Home features 1 car garage and Full Basement. Yours for only \$18,000. CR319.

2-1 Houses For Sale

COUNTRY SETTING

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

BY owner. 3 bedroom home on 100' x 205' lot in quiet almost country setting. 2 car attached garage, cheerful kitchen with breakfast nook, dining room, enclosed rear porch and finished basement with bar. Easy access to US-23 \$55,900. 229-8575 for appointment

OPEN
1 - 5 p.m. Saturday - Sunday
Lake of the Pines subdivision 4-bedroom colonial, family room with fireplace, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room, first floor laundry. Immediate occupancy. 227-6829

BRIGHTON - 7 yrs. old, brick colonial on 1/2 acre, three large bedrooms, sunken family room with fireplace, finished basement, 2-car attached garage with built-in storage. 1700 sq. ft., \$72,000, 227-5305.

2-2 Condominiums Town Houses

STONEHENGE two bedroom carriage house, garage, appliances 478-4290

3 BEDROOM, 2 full baths, two 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, den, 2nd floor balcony, 1st floor patio walkout, air conditioning. Assume 3 1/4 percent mortgage. Lexington Commons, 348-1018 or 553-0550.

NORTHVILLE, Highland Lakes Condo. 3 bedroom, garage, 2 1/2 baths By owner. \$67,900 After 5 p.m., 349-3126

2-3 Mobile Homes

24 x 64, 4-bedroom, 2 full baths, carpeting throughout. Built-in dishwasher, garbage disposal. Unfurnished. Central air Must see to appreciate, 229-4855

1972 SCHULTZ 14 x 65, two bedroom with lake privileges. Childs Lake Estates. 685-7847 or 437-2270.

12 x 60 Holly Park with expanded living room 2 bedrooms, 2 air conditioners, dishwasher, shed in back Call after 5 p.m., 449-4042

IN Stratford Villa, Wilcox - this immaculate 14 x 68 plus expanded home offers extra large living room and master bedroom By appointment only 227-9392 or 624-3212, \$11,700

TAX BREAK

For Retired Couple. Taxes \$280 yearly. Mobile Home on private 80 x 120 lot. Finished like house. Stove, refrigerator, air conditioner, drapes, new carpeting, small basement, garage, fruit and shade trees, fenced, screened porch. Must be seen. \$26,000. Brighton 227-5275

2-BEDROOM 10 x 50, 2-miles to X-way, lake privileges, rent \$58 month, \$2,500 cash, 227-3070

dm 1978 Model Clearance Sale!

Modular Unit on display

DARLING MANUFACTURED HOMES

ON NOVI ROAD (1 block s. of Grand River) Novi 349-1047

Mon.-Thurs. 10-8; Fri & Sat. 10-6; Closed on Sunday

HILLCREST 1974, 12 x 60 with 4 x 10 expando, partly furnished, window air conditioner, refrigerator, stove. Northville, South Lyon area. Excellent shape Priced to sell, 349-1047.

LIVE LIKE A MILLIONAIRE

Country Estates

SALES & PARK
New Mobile Homes For Sale
Spaces available for new model mobile homes. Children are welcome. Credit terms easily arranged. 58220 W. Eight Mile Rd. Open 9 a.m. Mon.-Sat. 437-2046

2-6 Vacant Property

SEVEN Mile - Currie area. 2 1/4 acres. \$19,000, 488-3878

BUCK Lake near US 23. Four wooded lots on hill. All or part. Agent 437-6951

2-1 Houses For Sale

HARTLAND, waterfront. 2, possible 3 bedroom, excellent fishing \$38,900, 632-6416

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 1/2 car attached, side entrance garage, 4-large bedrooms, master suite with walkout deck, formal dining room, large kitchen with nook, family room with natural fireplace, 2 1/2 baths with ceramic, laundry room, 10-minutes from 12-Oaks, I-96 and I-75. \$89,500. 349-7612

3 BEDROOM House on 1 1/4 acres in Howell School District, aluminum siding, storms and screens, fireplace in living room, full basement, finished recreation room, gas furnace, large 2 car garage and workshop, separate tool shed, nicely landscaped yard. Close to Grand River. 3435 Fleming Rd., Fowlerville. \$48,900 Phone 517-223-9908

2-8 Real Estate Wanted

WE buy, sell, or exchange real estate, in and out of state. H. M. Milford 517-546-9800

FOR RENT

3-1 Houses

FOR rent immediately in Wilcox, 3 bedroom ranch, fireplace, garage, built-in buildings on 5 acres, 624-5199, 624-8830

2 BEDROOM home on 1 acre. \$325 a month, security deposit, and references required, 348-1495

CANTON, 3/4 bedroom tri-level fully carpeted, central air, attached garage, washer, dryer, stove, refrigerator, and dishwasher all included. Available immediately. \$500 per month (lease deposit required, 348-8824)

NEW 4-bedroom home, Brighton schools, lake privileges, \$450 monthly, Wednesday p.m. or Thursday all day, 229-8961

LARGE 2 bedroom home on lake, \$300 monthly. Available immediately. Can be seen Saturday and Sunday, 9021 Chilson Road, Brighton, (1 mile north from M-36).

3-2 Apartments

LEXINGTON MANOR APARTMENTS

Attractive Bavarian type 1 and 2 bedroom apts. from \$225 includes heat. Children welcome. Payroll deduction, pool, card table, air conditioned and more. Intersects US-23 and I-96, 850 E. Grand River, Brighton 1-229-7881.

WALLED Lake, 1 bedroom, all appliances, 1200 square feet across the street from lake. Lake privileges, no children, no pets. Call Realty Center Inc., 624-8500

NORTHVILLE, furnished efficiency apartment Very clean, one tenant only, heat furnished. Security deposit required, references, immediate occupancy \$200 month, 150 N. Center, Northville

3-2A Duplex

ONE bedroom duplex in Brighton. Large back yard, \$200, utilities extra. First and last month rent References, (517) 546-5374

TWO bedroom duplex in Northville. \$280 month plus utilities. \$300 security deposit. Available September 1. Call 349-5449

3-3 Rooms

LEXINGTON MOTEL COLOR TV—AIR COND.

By Day or Week 1040 Old US-23 227-1272

5 Min. from I-96 & US-23 Truck Parking

PREFER female non-smoker, call evenings, private bath, 349-6397.

ROOMS for rent, South Lyon Hotel. Call 8 a.m. - 5 p.m., 437-6440

SMALL furnished room and cooking facilities, quiet, non-smoker, single gentleman. \$100 security deposit, \$30 per week, 248-2687

LARGE bedroom for rent. Access to entire home. Completely furnished. Lake privileges. Prefer male. Call evenings, 231-1535

3-4 Town Houses & Condominiums

NOVI, 2 bedroom condo, 1 1/4 baths, 1 car garage, central air, pool and lake privileges. \$425 monthly. Call evening 437-6564.

2-6 Vacant Property

BRIGHTON, Mountain View Subdivision. 1.8 acres, rolling, wooded, 1/2 mile from sking, boating, 2 miles from freeway. \$23,000.. terms available. Call 375-9442.

Select Your BUILDING SITES

And include these fine features

1. Lakefront
2. Lake Access
3. River Access
4. Heavily Wooded
5. 3/4-1 1/4 acres
6. Paved Roads

*Only 2 lakefront lots left

GANZHORN BUILDERS
449-4107

ACREAGE AND LOTS.
BRIGHTON
HARTLAND HOWELL 1-2 and 10 acres, beautiful, rolling, wooded. From \$13,900. L.C. terms.
Tom Adler Realty
HARTLAND 632-6222

ONE acre home site between Brighton/South Lyon, \$12,500, (517) 546-1127.

2-7 Industrial—Commercial

COMMERCIAL — Residential building in downtown South Lyon. 437-1724 before 4:30 p.m.

RAIL SIDING Industrial building in Milford with 9,900 sq. ft. City water and sewer, 3-phase service, 3-loading docks. Terms available. Call for all details, Landmark Real Estate, 9947 E. Grand River, Brighton, 229-2945

COMMERCIAL building on M-36 between Hamburg and Pinckney \$50,000, \$6,000 down. Also 2 bedroom home in same vicinity zoned commercial \$39,900 Carolyn Winters Real Estate, 878-6728 or 227-9900

3-5 Mobile Homes

FOR rent furnished 2 bedroom mobile home on private lot. No children, singles, or pets, 437-2818

3-5A Mobile Home Sites

SPACE for rent by the lake. Will accommodate no larger than 12 x 44 ft. Silver Lake Mobile Park, 437-6211

3-6 Industrial-Commercial

1500 square feet of commercial space available downtown South Lyon. Call 437-2091 or 517-676-9598

11,000 SQ. FT. PROMINENT FRONT UNIT

PLYMOUTH COMMERCIAL BLDG. JEFFRIES & I-275 AREA

Call Bill Robinson 474-6190 or 478-2710

NEW store building 800 sq. ft. Walled Lake area, paved parking, burglarized 624-5103, after 6 p.m., 363-2236

WALLED Lake, two adjoining stores 1200 square feet each, across the street from lake, \$500 a month each. Call Realty Center Inc., 624-8500

PLYMOUTH COMMERCIAL BLDG.

JEFFRIES & I-275 AREA 3,000 sq. ft., 4,000 sq. ft., 5,000 sq. ft., 7,000 sq. ft., 11,000 sq. ft., 20,000 sq. ft. Beautiful new multi tenant complex. Call Bill Robinson 474-6190 or 478-2710

3-7 Office Space

WALLED Lake, two adjoining stores 1200 square feet each. Across the street from lake, \$500 a month each. Call Realty Center Inc., 624-8500

3-7 Office Space

BRIGHTON, small office space near expressway. \$175 month. 1- (617) 548-7470 Monday-Friday, 10-4 p.m.

3 ROOM suite of offices in

DOWNTOWN Brighton 260 sq. ft. L shaped room \$135 per month. All utilities paid 324 W. Main, 229-6717

700 SQ. ft. of Office Space,

prime location. \$250. mo. 227-1735

3-8 Vacation Rentals

1978 MOTORHOME for rent, sleeps 6, many extras. 227-3979

OCEAN front condo. Hutchin-

son Island, Steward, Florida. Beautiful 7th floor view, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, complete kitchen, 9 yard swimming pool. Brand new. For lease by month or season. 349-1814, 43

3-10 Wanted to Rent

COUPLE with 11 year old son awaiting construction of new home need furnished residence for approximately 3 months. References Call VE 7-5632.

GM salary employed female wishes to rent apartment type living quarters in private home. After 5 p.m. weekdays, 420-2288

WANTED, house to rent. 2 bedroom minimum, \$300. month maximum. Desire South Lyon, Salem area. Small professional family, 1 child, 2 dogs. Local residents with local references. 437-8723 after 6 p.m.

4-1 Antiques

ANTIQUE pump organ, good condition, \$850. 437-8109.

STAINED glass windows, also beveled French doors, repair on same, 363-0203

4-1 Antiques

DOLL, TOY AND MINIATURE SHOW AUGUST 26-27 SATURDAY & SUNDAY LIVONIA MALL

Middlebelt at 7 Mile Road, during Mall hours. Old, handmade and collectible dolls, toys and doll house items.

ANTIQUES MARKET DAVISBURG

Sunday, August 27, 4th Sunday each month.

Springfield-Oaks County Park Bldg. Take US-23 to M-59 to Milford Rd. north, to Davisburg Rd., east, to 12451 Andersonville Rd. Antiques & Collectibles only. Hrs: 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Free Admission Free Parking

OLD oak beveled mirrored

buffet, needs restoring. \$35, 437-6385

4-1A-Auctions

ROBERT VanSickle Auctioneer and Livestock Trucking. Novi, 349-8732 or 349-3635.

4-1B-Garage and Rummage Sales

AUGUST 24, 25, 26. 9-4 Childrens clothing, household items, miscellaneous 41701 Sycamore, Novi

AUGUST 24, 121 N. Rogers Street, Northville 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Miscellaneous items

AUGUST 23-26, 4 family; antiques, furniture, dishes, books, toys, sno-suits, (size 4-7), cornet, El Camino top, travel trailer, hundreds of miscellaneous 729 Whitney, Brighton off North 2nd, 8 till

SOMETHING for everyone (garage sale) Stereo, grill, aluminum storm doors, clothes, small appliances, clothes dryer (electric), luggage, two tires like new, etc., etc. Friday August 25 and Saturday August 26 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. 2361 Robell Drive, Walled Lake Trail View Subdivision

GARAGE sale Thursday, Friday, August 24-25, 8330 Hamburg Road, Brighton

CHILDREN'S clothes, furniture, tires, bird cage, mower, Thursday - Saturday, 24559 Hampton Hill, Novi, August 24, 25, 26 9:30-7 22647 Deerfield, Novi

MOVING, garage sale August 23-26, 10-5 p.m. 22829 Cranbrook, Novi

AUGUST 24, 25, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. 544 Reed. Furniture, baby furniture, fireplace equipment, dryer, 7 Oldsmobile, and odds and ends

MOVING sale. Saturday August 28, 8-6 p.m. Home items, youth items. 30148 E. Whipple Drive, off West Main, Northville

FREE garage sale signs. Come down to All American Real Estate or call 437-1234 or 227-1234

YARD sale 6019 Stephen, Brighton, 2 family Wednesday, Thursday, Friday. Small appliances, dishwasher, bicycle, tonka toys, old quilts, house plants, boys' and women's clothes and odds and ends

COUNTRY AUCTION

Antiques*Household*Miscellaneous*Tractor Oil Paintings

Having sold my home I will sell the following at public auction at 3145 West Seven Mile Rd., South Lyon, Michigan. Take Pontiac Trail to Seven Mile then West 3 1/2 Miles

Saturday, August 26th at 11 a.m. Hand painted kerosene lamp, antique marble top walnut dresser, round maple kitchen table w/4 maple captain's chairs, fruit wood desk w/typewriter, Royal typewriter, table lamps, cabinet sewing machine, milk glass, cups, saucers, silver trays, linens, copper pitcher & tea kettle, horse blanket, several horse figurines; clock, burrow, Burwood wall hanging, string holder, portable TV, black & white, 25" R.C.A. XL100 (works good), green couch, maple end tables, maple drop leaf end table w/turned legs, occasional chairs, maple rocker, Hida bed, antique rosewood chair, bedspreads, large assortment of beautiful oil paintings and frames by Gertrude Sim, early American maple bedroom set, 2 twin beds, chest of drawers & large dresser w/mirror, nite stand, small Magnus organ, jug, beautiful 3'x4' Karastan rug, 9'x12' Oriental rug, plush gold couch. Glider & porch chairs, fan pots & pans, miscellaneous dishes, step ladder, garden tools, roll 6' woven wire, 300 gallon gas tank on stand, water tank, 8 hp simplicity lawn mower, wheelbarrow, 3-pt. scraper blade, nice utility trailer.

Older Simplicity garden tractor cultivator, steel posts, fence charger, 2010 J.D. tractor N.F. (runs good, good rubber).

Many more items not listed! Be sure to attend this good clean sale. Most furniture is early American

Owner, E. J. Sim Braun & Helmer Auction Services Lloyd R. Braun, Ann Arbor, 665-9646 Jerry L. Helmer, Saline, 994-6309

4-1B-Garage and Rummage Sales

YARD sale - 5095 U.S. 23, 1/2 mile north of State Police Post Saturday, Sunday, 9 a.m. on

LAWN sale - Some furniture Baby items and more. Friday, Saturday, 9 - 5, 715 North Second Street, Brighton

SPORTING, household goods, clothing and toys. 215 B.Doherty (behind Brighton Tazee Freeze) August 24, 25 9-5 p.m.

BIG one Shannon drive, Hamburg Road at Huron River, Brighton Saturday and Sunday

WIXOM - 1340 Bell Cony. 10-6. Wednesday - Saturday

MOVING sale - Console stereo, colored TV, desk, Dunham Philly dining room table, portable stereo, knitting machine, braided rug, appliances, many miscellaneous. Saturday, 8 a.m. - 4 p.m., 1128 Vassar, South Lyon

BIG garage sale. Aug. 23 & 27. 9 a.m. till 7 2808 Pine Hotel Dr. Woodland Lake, Hacker & Woodland Shore area 8-4 p.m.

FRIDAY - Saturday, 10 a.m. - until, 3628 Flint Rd., Brighton

6322 Oakdale, Brighton, East of Old 23 and Grand River off Kewin to Oakdale. Sewing machine, new electric hot water tank, 1970 Gran Prix, tires, 12 inch tires and miscellaneous. Thursday, Friday, Saturday

EIGHT family yard sale - antiques, chairs, others. Old moldings. Lamps, furniture, dishes, glasses, appliances, storms and screens, skis, miscellaneous. Kids clothes, coats, toys, bikes, bunkbeds. Friday, Saturday, 10-5. 332 S. Rogers, Northville

GARAGE sale - Thursday, Friday 12-whenver. Everything must go. 311 N. First Street, Brighton

BIG BARN sale - Furniture, clothes, lots of miscellaneous. Friday-Saturday (August 25-26) 9 a.m. - 6 p.m., 5480 Brighton Rd. (across Burroughs Farms)

MOVING sale - Furniture, toys, clothing, much more. August 24-25-26, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m., 5315 Greenfield (Lake of the Pines), Brighton

GARAGE sale, Thursday - Friday, 8 - 6. 6260 Beth, Saxony Sub Many bargains - cheap

ESTATE sale - 50 years accumulation, antiques, tools, furniture, etc. Everything must go Saturday and Sunday August 26, 27 10 a.m. - 7 46103 Grand River, Novi. 2 miles west of Novi Rd between Taft and Beck Roads

LARGE oil paintings, unique photographs, lithographs, pottery, prints, collages, sculptures. 25-35 Friday, Saturday 23732 Leboist, Novi

12755 SILVER Lake Rd., Brighton. August 25-27. Camper, dining room set, motorcycle and miscellaneous items

BACK to school clothing sale Famous maker salesmen samples. Brand new mens', boys' and students' slacks, jeans, shirts and jackets at super reduced prices August 26, 27 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. Take US 23 to M 36 west 5 miles to Chilson Rd. Take Chilson Rd 1/2 mile to 8750 Club House Drive, and 1/2 mile to Township 27, 10-5 First sale in 40 years. Flute, furniture, bath and kitchen fixtures, rugs, dishes, electric water heater, drapes, lamps, small appliances, porch drop curtains, long dresses, other miscellaneous junkie. 9334 Silverside Drive, Silver Lake (South Lyon) - no advance sales

SUPER garage sale - Tuesday, Wednesday, August 28-30. 11653 Rushton off 8 Mile 9-5

YARD sale, 7175 Bishop Rd., Lot 34, Brighton. Star Light Trailer Court August 26 9:30 - 4:30

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MOVING sale, reduced prices. 3624 6 Mile, South Lyon, 437-9230

AUGUST 24-25-26, 40437 Village Wood, Novi, between 9 & 10 Mile off Haggerty. Furniture, baby items, bikes, household goods, lawn mowers, clothes Starts 10 a.m.

GARAGE SALE

5 Family garage sale, on Village Oaks Rd., between 9 & 10 mile, Haggerty and Meadowbrook. Furniture, baby items, bikes, household goods, lawn mowers, clothes Starts 10 a.m.

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4-1B-Garage and Rummage Sales

MOVING sale. Living room set, couch, TV, radio, & phonograph console. Much more. 7836 Pear St., Salem. Thursday-Friday.

AUGUST 24, 25, 26, 9-5, furniture, baby equipment, clothes, miscellaneous. 24224 Hampton Hill, west of Meadowbrook off 10 Mile.

MOVING 9525 Edward Drive, near old U.S. 23 and Hilton Rd. Thursday and Friday. 10-6 Lots of miscellaneous items, clothing, two boys bikes, and two old school buses.

THURSDAY and Friday 11 a.m. 123 N. Ely, Northville 72 Pinto, skis, hockey and football equipment, roller skates, and case, wagon, 3 primitive two oak and four fiddle-back chairs, aquarium, clothes, and many miscellaneous items.

YARD SALE - August 25-26. Furniture, baby items, clothing, tape recorder, record player, other miscellaneous items. 727 Glenwyth, Brighton, 227-3892

BARN sale. Antiques, tools, welder, compressor, camping gear, stereo, baby furniture, ladies (size 7-10), 11411 Hyne, Brighton, August 23-24-25

FOUR family - side-by-side copper tone refrigerator, baby items, household, clothing, misc. 1970s Kitcher, Thursday, Friday, 2550 Hacker, Brighton, 229-6883

BABy items newborn - 3T. August 23, 24, 25 - 10 - 5. 7854 Collingwood. Corner of Hacker and Grand River, Brighton

DINNER bell, dishes, irrigation pump, tires; chain saw, many items. Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 9 o'clock. 11680 East Shore Drive, Whitmore Lake

AUGUST 24-25-26. Furniture, rotisserie, clothing, misc. 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. 788 Third, Brighton

GARAGE sale - Mercury 340 Sno-Twister, fencing, china hutch, boys' and girls' clothing, baby crib and much more. Saturday August 26, 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. 6629 Cheddar Valley, Brighton, off Maltby

GARAGE sale - 42107 Longanberry Ridge (South), Thursday, Novi area

BABy furniture, childrens clothes, portable stereo, much more. 10315 Carriage Dr., Brighton (Colonial Village) Thursday thru Saturday

NOVI good stuff sale. 23732 Leboist, Friday, Saturday 9 - 5:30. Toys, dishes, collectibles, typewriter, records, plants, baby/ childrens/ mams/ ladies, medium clothing, few antiques

FARM garage sale, lots of goodies 54200 Pontiac Trail between South Hill and Old Plank Rd., New Hudson

YARD sale, 7175 Bishop Rd., Lot 34, Brighton. Star Light Trailer Court August 26 9:30 - 4:30

BACK to school clothing sale Famous maker salesmen samples. Brand new mens', boys' and students' slacks, jeans, shirts and jackets at super reduced prices August 26, 27 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. Take US 23 to M 36 west 5 miles to Chilson Rd. Take Chilson Rd 1/2 mile to 8750 Club House Drive, and 1/2 mile to Township 27, 10-5 First sale in 40 years. Flute, furniture, bath and kitchen fixtures, rugs, dishes, electric water heater, drapes, lamps, small appliances, porch drop curtains, long dresses, other miscellaneous junkie. 9334 Silverside Drive, Silver Lake (South Lyon) - no advance sales

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4-1B-Garage and Rummage Sales

MOVING sale. Living room set, couch, TV, radio, & phonograph console. Much more. 7836 Pear St., Salem. Thursday-Friday.

4-2 Household Goods

SIXTY-FIVE yards of multicolored carpeting, 349-1003

OVAL pecan wood dining room table and chairs, 80" black and gold striped hide-a-bed, brown and gold plaid colonial sofa and chair. New twin bed mattresses, pads and sheets. GE dishwasher, 17 cubic foot Hotpoint refrigerator with 140 pound capacity freezer, 20 30 x 40 wall mirrors, new coffee cushioned maple chairs and rocker, 30 x 60 picture. Outdoor gas grill 437-2958 or 437-8864

MATCHING love-seat and sofa. Good condition, \$150, 348-1567

FREEZER, large upright in excellent condition, \$100., 229-2834

SEVEN piece dinette, fair condition, \$45, call after 5 p.m., 229-2869, Brighton

FRIGIDAIRE double oven electric range, self cleaning. Copper color, \$175, 229-4141

STEREO for sale, includes Jucur model 5505 receiver, 1 Sony TC134FD stereo cassette recorder, 1 Master Works model 470 8-track player 1 Gerard zero 92 turntable, 4 Generators automatic phaseout speakers, with adjustable mid-range, 1 Akai 1800L reel to reel all in excellent condition. \$700. Call after 5, 546-8523, ask for John

DINING room table, 4 chairs, china cabinet, light oak \$75. Evenings 227-2452

TWO oval braided rugs, 11½ x 14 feet, \$175. 8½ x 11½ feet, \$100. Excellent condition, 349-4668

BEDROOM set, Sears Norandy Village, double dresser, mirror, student desk, small hutch, chair, canopy bed, \$225, 632-5155

COLONIAL couch & two chairs, excellent condition, \$250. Mediterranean coffee table, \$40, good condition, box spring & mattress, full size, \$10, stereo, \$75, 229-7338

TWO bedroom sets, \$100 each. Kitchen table, 4-chairs, \$45, 229-6488

MUST sell handmade table and six chairs and couch. All in excellent condition. No reasonable offer refused, 349-0228

GIRLS' double dresser, vanity desk, headboard, and twin boxspring and mattress. \$150, 227-1613

GE portable dishwasher, excellent condition, \$50, 349-7337

COLDSPOT dehumidifier, removes 20 pints of water every 24 hrs. Automatic humidistat, automatic shut off. Only used one summer \$80, 227-1884

APPROXIMATELY 100 sq. yards of fine carpet plus padding. Like new. Three colors. Real good price. Call for appointment 227-9111.

MOVING must sell, beautiful custom made designer sofa, red, and rust striped velvet, plus two oyster white crushed velvet chairs \$500, 349-4634

WESTINGHOUSE front-load washer, works \$20. Johnsons rug scrubber/polisher, nearly new \$10, 349-4087

MAPLE double beadstead \$35. Single roll-away \$12, 348-2687

4-2B Musical Instruments

ACCORDIAN, 120 bass. Very good condition \$150, 229-5572

4-2B Musical Instruments

PICCOLO Selmer Signet, asking \$125. Combination flute piccolo case, \$50, (517) 546-7827

SPINET piano with bench, unusual styling, excellent condition, \$600. Call between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m., 437-0932

6 STRING Crestwood electric guitar \$75 or best offer, (517) 546-2713

HANDCRAFTED banjo, Pickers, strap, case included. No resonator, \$75, 349-2179

ORGAN, Lowrey console, full pedals, built-in Leslie rhythm and tape, excellent condition, \$3,250, 349-3041

FENDER Stratocaster, "77" hard case both in excellent condition \$325 or best offer. Between 10 & 5 a.m. 557-5680, Ext 250, Between 7 & 11 p.m. 437-8577

DON'T miss a look at this Lowrey Console organ, full bass pedals, recorder and automatic rhythm, excellent condition, \$2,800, 229-6424

4-3 Miscellany

STEEL round & square tubing, angles, channels, beams, etc. Call Regals 1-517 546-3830. Howell

REFRIGERATOR, \$40, stove \$65, artificial fireplace, \$75, walnut stereo console, \$75. 624-0515 after 5 p.m.

5 FT wooden Hamilton drafting board with center drawer & 3 side drawers \$50, 227-1884

ASSORTED coats - from \$10 to \$100 624-0832, 9-12 or after 5

55 GALLON fiber drums for sale 227-3500

BIKES-MOPEDS

10 speeds from \$89-\$400. See our new 12 speeds. We repair most makes of bicycles

RENDALL'S

546-6344

220 VOLT electric heaters. All sizes. 82 gallon hot water heater. 5 years old. 624-2140

CUSHMAN golf cart. Four wheels, new batteries, canopy, charger. Extra tire and tube. 231-2990

MONTGOMERY Ward upright freezer \$40. 437-1996

STEEL garage door, 7 x 16 ft., \$50. Cement wheelbarrow, \$20. Boys 20" bike, \$15. Doghouse, \$15. Antique church pew, \$35. 2 iron beds, \$25 each. (517) 546-1076

FOUR cemetery lots. Glen Eden Lutheran Cemetery \$850, 349-2313

ARTISTS and Craftsmen needed for Fall Festival Arts and Crafts Show. In Commerce Village, September 23-24. \$10 for both days. Call 363-4396

BUYING current Mark Humel figurines. Paying 100% of January 1978 retail list. Call Baron's Jewelry, 108 N. Lafayette, South Lyon, 437-1381.

AMPHICAT, \$175. Compactor, \$85. Sewing machine in cabinet, \$25, 363-5673

WE have a complete line of P.V.C. plastic drainage pipe. Martin's Hardware and Plumbing Supply, South Lyon 437-0600

4-3 Miscellany

AIR conditioner. Like new, 23,000 BTU. \$3,275 624-5103, after 6 p.m., 363-3238

BLACK mink full length worn five times. Moving to Arizona \$1500, 349-5180 after 5

EARN \$1 a pound. We'll pay you \$1 for every pound you lose on the Shaklee Way Slimming Plan; the plan that helps you lose weight while gaining good nutrition, 349-8033.

AMF trampolines. Good condition. Competitive size \$400, 227-5800

CRAFT LOVERS put your talent to use in a new and exciting career as a needle arts counselor with BETTER HOMES and GARDENS CRAFT CREATIONS, 663-0871

WILL sacrifice diamond ring and band. Cost \$400. Best offer, (517) 546-4773.

GENUINE leopard coat, size 14. Best offer, 349-8731 after 6 p.m.

IN Hamburg Cemetery, 4 graves, reasonable, (313) 586-2711

SCHWINN 3 speed bicycle. Good condition, \$35, 349-1507

BOAT, motor and trailer, \$200. Riding lawn mower, \$80. Pool filter, \$30, 624-7408

SIDE by side copperstone refrigerator, needs new fan, \$75. Sears well pump and tank, \$175. 173 horses, 3 very good tires, 14" Plymouth or Ford, \$55 with rims. 7 piece dinette set, brown floral design, formica top, like new, \$100, 624-6869

HOT water heater, 40 gallon, and four burner range. Both for \$50, 227-7735

YORKSHIRE hogs for barbecue, 70 - 100 lbs. Your choice, 437-8745

NEW owners, free hot wax. Lanny's Car Wash at Brighton Mall. Expires 8-30-78. Bring ad.

STEREO for sale, includes JUCUR model 5505 receiver, 1 Sony TC134FD stereo cassette recorder, 1 Master Works model 470 8-track player, 1 Gerard zero 92 turntable, 4 Generators automatic phaseout speakers, with adjustable mid-range, 1 Akai 1800L reel to reel all in excellent condition, \$700. Call after 5 546-8523, ask for John

10 SPEED bike \$50 546-8523 after 5 Ask for John

4-3B Lawn-Garden Equip'm't

CRAFTSMAN lawnmower, 26 inch electric start, good condition, \$275, 349-4270.

SEARS 3 h.p. tractor, 36" mower blade, \$475, 227-5978

SIMPLICITY riding mower, 3 blade rotary \$225 13514 Silver Lake Rd., between Dixboro and Kensington Rd.

Summer Clearance

on

•Aristicon

•Solarium

•Antico

NOW ONLY \$3⁹⁹ to \$8⁹⁵ sq. yd.

CONGOLEUM and LINOLEUM "Re Flection" in stock

Hamburg Warehouse

CARPET LINOLEUM 10588 HAMBURG RD. HAMBURG

PHONE 231-3600 Custom Color Lucite Paint

NEEDED someone to share ride to EMU on Monday evening, 227-2166

COLLECTORS materials - Are over 300 movie stars, two steel single files, loads of magazines, books, two filling boxes. Worth \$300, take best offer no higher than \$100, 229-2444

SPEED Queen washer, heavy duty, 2-yrs old, \$175, 250 gallon oil tank with stand, \$55, 227-2725 before 4 p.m. weekends

TRAILER axles, springs, wheels, tires, electric brakes, 5200 lb capacity, 15" inch 6 piles, 437-5358 after 5 p.m., 43

WELLPOINTS and pipe 1¼ and 2", use on well driver and other pump fiber with purchase. Martin's Hardware and Plumbing Supply, South Lyon 437-0600

4-3 Miscellany

PLUMBING supplies, Myers pumps, Bruner water softeners, a complete line of plumbing supplies. Martin's Hardware and Plumbing Supply, South Lyon, 437-0600.

FRANKLIN's, pot bellies, wood burner's. Priced low. (517) 546-1127

FREE toys, household items and jewelry for you and I do all the work. We're the only company with a 6-month guarantee starting Christmas Day. Call Judy, 231-2021

POST Hole Digging. For Fences and Pole Barns, also for tree planting. Call 437-1675

WANTED free clean fill dirt, 437-2602

WOODHEAT?

We carry Morso, Efel, Earth, Shenandoah. All air tight efficient stoves. Heatmaster Ad on furnace burns wood and coal, also cast iron Franklin, Parlor, and box stoves. Licata's Woodheaters, 318 W Grand River, Brighton.

229-9637

4-3B Lawn-Garden Equip'm't

CRAFTSMAN lawnmower, 26 inch electric start, good condition, \$275, 349-4270.

SEARS 3 h.p. tractor, 36" mower blade, \$475, 227-5978

SIMPLICITY riding mower, 3 blade rotary \$225 13514 Silver Lake Rd., between Dixboro and Kensington Rd.

Summer Clearance

on

•Aristicon

•Solarium

•Antico

NOW ONLY \$3⁹⁹ to \$8⁹⁵ sq. yd.

CONGOLEUM and LINOLEUM "Re Flection" in stock

Hamburg Warehouse

CARPET LINOLEUM 10588 HAMBURG RD. HAMBURG

PHONE 231-3600 Custom Color Lucite Paint

NEEDED someone to share ride to EMU on Monday evening, 227-2166

COLLECTORS materials - Are over 300 movie stars, two steel single files, loads of magazines, books, two filling boxes. Worth \$300, take best offer no higher than \$100, 229-2444

SPEED Queen washer, heavy duty, 2-yrs old, \$175, 250 gallon oil tank with stand, \$55, 227-2725 before 4 p.m. weekends

TRAILER axles, springs, wheels, tires, electric brakes, 5200 lb capacity, 15" inch 6 piles, 437-5358 after 5 p.m., 43

WELLPOINTS and pipe 1¼ and 2", use on well driver and other pump fiber with purchase. Martin's Hardware and Plumbing Supply, South Lyon 437-0600

4-3B Lawn-Garden Equip'm't

TOP soil ready for delivery. We shred, aerate and pulverize. Bernard Kuhns 3055 Beck Road, Howell 517-548-2942 or 517-546-2932.

1977 - 16-HP Demo - Gravelly with hydro lift and 50 inch rotary mower, \$2,550 plus tax 1977-16-HP Ariens hydrostatic drive with 40 inch rotary mower, \$2,350 plus tax McFarland's Sharpening Service 437-1341

SEARS 7-HP riding lawn mower \$225 437-5267

2 WHEEL walking tractor with cultivators. Good condition, \$90, 363-6342

WARD's 5 h.p. riding mower, \$85, 227-1860

4-4 Farm Products

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.

PEACHES

Pick your own — Ready now! Red Haven, Harbrite, Harken, Glohaven.

CLEARVIEW ORCHARDS

1051 Barry Rd. Haslett. Phone (517) 665-1454. Take Williamston exit off I-96, north to Main stop light in Williamston (Grand River avenue). Left 1½ miles to Zimmer Rd. Right on Zimmer Rd. 5 miles to Barry Rd. left on Barry Rd. ½ mile to Orchards.

DRAPERY SALE!

20% OFF

Our entire line of fabrics and labor. We will beat any price on custom draperies. Shop at home service. Call 437-6018 or 437-0953.

Apollo Decorating Center 390 S Lafayette South Lyon, Michigan

Mon.-Sat. 9:30 to 5:30

SELF STORAGE

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Boats, Cycles, RV's

Household-Commercial

29686 Beck Road

Wixom, Michigan

669-2999

LUMBER TRUSS, INC.

POLE BUILDINGS

FARM-COMMERCIAL

Designing-Fabricating Decks-Garages. Storage Sheds—Do-it-yourself Packages

Free Estimates

229-6050

4-4 Farm Products

PICK your own tomatoes, 57220 12 Mile, 437-9376 evenings

RED HAVEN peaches, red & yellow plums, Dutchess & Paula Red apples, blueberries, & cider. Full line of Ball canning jars, lids, & canning tools. Paula Red apples (similar to McIntosh). Pick your own.

SPICER'S HARTLAND ORCHARD

Take US-23, 3-miles north of M-59 to Clyde Rd. Exit, east ½ mile. Open 9 a.m.-6 p.m. daily.

POLE BUILDINGS

by Huskee-Bilt Farm, Urban or Commercial. Call Jan Warren, 231-3070 Brighton.

NEW HUDSON ELEVATOR

Under New Ownership

66675 Shepfo — New Hudson (Turn at the Post Office)

New item, complete line of WAYNE FEEDS

Cattle-Horses-Hogs-Dogs QUALITY FEEDS

for Large & Small Animals Lawn & Pasture Seeds

Bird & Poultry Feeds & Supplies Animal Drugs & Supplies

Custom Blending Service Available on 1 ton or more. Free Delivery

Will also deliver ½ ton in South Lyon, Novi, Salem & Milford areas

Open Daily 8-5

Jim & Jackie 437-6355

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Mc GRAW ELECTRIC'S

Sani-Gard ELECTRONIC FLY KILLER

The only unit designed specifically for barns

Less Overhead Clearance needed than any other

More Effective — 360° visibility draws more flies and bugs

54" long for greater killing area

Richard Huffmaster

3440 Five Mile

South Lyon, MI 48178

(313) 437-6611

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HOUSEHOLD SERVICE AND BUYERS DIRECTORY

DEADLINE IS 4 P.M. FRIDAY

FLOOR SERVICE

FLOOR SANDING

Finishing, old and new floors.

H. BARSUHN 437-6522, if no answer EL6-5762 Collect

HEATING & COOLING

FURNACE SERVICE

Cleaning, Repair Installation Humidifiers-Boilers Reasonable Rates

KRAUSE'S HOME HEATING

SERVICE Mastercharge — 453-0228

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Insulate Now

Do-It-Yourself AND SAVE MORE

Cellulose Insulation U.L. rating class 1 or class A.

Repals 3.83 per inch. We also install. Call 349-4142

JONES INSULATION SUPPLIES

1000 sq. ft. 3½" blanket R-41, \$140-1000 sq. ft. 6" blanket R-19, \$240. Blown available. Free information and delivery.

227-4839

INSULATION

Free estimates

517-546-8378

R-19 INSTALLED

1000 sq. foot attic cellulose!

\$196.00

Expires 9-1-78

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INSULATION

TRI COUNTY INSULATION

Since 1974. Dynafoam, blown-in Fiberglass. Licensed & Insured. Can arrange financing.

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LANDSCAPING

OLD ORCHARD LANDSCAPING

Sod removal & installation. Shrubs removed & replaced. Also shrub maintenance program

647-1426

MOWING with brush hog. Fields, pastures and lots. Free estimates. Phone 231 1113

43

LAWN MAINTENANCE

Grass cutting, edging, hedge trimming, etc. A complete lawn maintenance program tailored to your specifications. Commercial and residential.

American Services Corp. 437-5577

5-2 Horses, Equip.

REGISTERED quarter horse gelding, excellent manners and temperament Bay, best offer, ask for Judy, 459-6274

WESTERN saddle Excellent condition, \$200, 437-2685

REGISTERED Appaloosa mare, 5 years, hunter jumper, must sell, 348-1568

PONY mare, gentle, \$75 Call Carrie, 349-6111

SADDLE breeds and Morgans, trained Equitation lessons. Boaring, excellent care, 40 acres and indoor arena, 437-0741

REGISTERED Appaloosa English trained, 437-0201

14 HAND pony, hunter, jumper, well trained and quiet, \$800, 437-0201

HORSESHOEING Candy Beyer, practical and cooperative, hot or cold, 349-3536

DOWNE, disabled and dead livestock removal service 313-994-0185

5-3 Farm Animals

YORKSHIRE hogs for barbecue, 70 - 100 lbs Your choice 437-8745

5-4 Animal Services

TROPICAL Fish & supplies Everyday low prices Twad-glas, 2301 Bowen Rd, Howell 546-3682

BOW-WOW Powder Puff Salon - all breeds groomed Mrs. Hull 231-1531

EMPLOYMENT

MATURE woman to babysit in my home. Some light house work, 20 - 30 hours per week Beginning 1st week in September Call between 5 & 8 p.m. 229-9431

ROUTE delivery 40 hour week, benefits, heavy work Call for appointment 437-2053

AUTO MECHANIC

\$9.50 flat rate hourly. Experienced, master only.

SALESMAN

Combination new & used. \$20,000-\$40,000 yearly potential.

WARANTEE CLAIMS CLERK

GM trained only, salary open. Call Larry Campbell.

DAVID JAMES PONTIAC

9797 E. Grand River
Brighton - 227-1761

6-1 Help Wanted

NURSE aids needed all shifts Full and part-time Apply at Oakhill Nursing Home 34225 Grand River, Farmington, 477-7373.

DRIVER needed to transport children to and from Winan's Lake area to St. Pat's school in Brighton Call 231-3784 or 231-3906

DENTAL ASSISTANT Full-time permanent position, experience or education desired Will train For interview call 624-1998

BORN again Christian teacher and teachers a Kindergarten West Highland Christian Academy, 229-9247

STATION attendant over 18 Neat and dependable. Call at 60999 Grand River, New Hudson

PART time cashier. Levi sales girl Blue Cross, profit sharing, other company benefits. Evening hours inquire at Washington Clothiers, K-Mart Shopping center, Grand River at Halstead, 478-3430, ask for Mr. Fernandez

TAKING applications for morning kitchen help and night boy help Apply in person A & W Drive-In, 399 S Lafayette, South Lyon

DISHWASHERS - day and night shift. Red Timbers Restaurant, 40380 Grand River, Novi

PART and full-time help wanted. Truck driver and labor to deliver sold. Call between 3 and 5 p.m. for interview, 349-8950

FREE REAL ESTATE SCHOOL
Professional Training
Full time trainees can earn from \$200 to \$400 per week within 6 months.
Full or part-time work available.
Call 227-2271
J.R. Hayner, Broker

6-1 Help Wanted**SHORT ORDER COOK****Apply in person
HUCK'S
BAVARIAN
VILLAGE**

27331 Five Mile
Redford

BABYSITTER - Wednesday & Friday, 9 a.m. - 6 p.m., \$150 hour Pleasant Valley/Spencer Rd Two girls (ages 2 - 5) 227-4306

BUS boys, day shift. Apply at Rams Horn Restaurant, Wall-ed Lake, 669-9444

MANAGEMENT

Interested in \$30,000-\$50,000 per year potential? Want independence, extra income, with unlimited profit? Part and full time openings experience preferred, but not necessary; training provided by corporation. Call Mr. Piuanno between 2 p.m. & 6 p.m. Friday and Saturday, for appointment. 437-8719.

HOUSEKEEPER wanted, mature, well organized to take care of working mother and 2 children, 348-3088

BOOKKEEPER, secretary, peg board system, typing, telephone duties. Hours flexible, small 1 girl office for manufacturing company in Novi, Call Lucy between 9 & 3 349-7520

BABYSITTER - Mature, references, reliable. One child 9 years. Call 437-8458 after 5.30 p.m.

LEGAL Secretary/Receptionist for attorney in City of Brighton. No formal legal secretarial experience required. Excellent typing skills and general office knowledge mandatory. Send resume to 502 W. Grand River, Brighton, MI. 48116

CARPET INSTALLER

Experienced

Apollo Decorating
Center

437-6018

6-1 Help Wanted

EXECUTIVE bookkeeper full charge, must have experience thru trial balance, payroll, and inventory control Needs typing, and knowledge of office machines, pleasant working conditions in small office Salary commensurate with experience Send resume to Box 801, c/o The Novi-Walled Lake News, 1340 S. Commerce Road, Walled Lake, MI., 48088

RESPONSIBLE babysitter for teacher's 3 children Three days per week, starting in September, my home Attractive wages, paid social security, school vacations off Must have references, own transportation, 477-1922

MANAGEMENT position available, 227-6662

MAN over 18 interested in learning trade, who doesn't mind working hard, 437-3385

PART-TIME salesperson. Earn extra money for part-time work selling shoes at Nobilis Will arrange your hours to suit your time. Experience helpful, but not necessary. See Mr. Richardson at Nobil Shoe Store, 12-Oaks Mall, Novi

MECHANICS - New opening in New Hudson in need of electrical mechanic Heavy duty starter and alternator repairs for bench work and service floor Apprentices also. Write Brighton Argus, Box K-803, Brighton, MI. 48116

BABYSITTER - 3 children, Wednesday morning 9 a.m., 12 noon, Prairie View Hills, 227-4109

BLUE JEAN JOBS**NEED MONEY????**

We have many light industrial jobs available: packaging, warehouse, light factory work, etc. If interested Apply at: KELLY SERVICES INC. The "Kelly Girl" people 309 E. Grand River Brighton 227-2034 EOE M/F

WAITRESSES, all shifts. Apply at Rams Horn Restaurant, Walled Lake, 669-9444

COOKS, all shifts. Apply at Rams Horn Restaurant, Walled Lake, 669-9444

WHITEHALL Home for the Aged needs nurses aides All shifts Call 474-3442

MAN - 18 yrs. or older To learn meat business Apply Salem Packing Co., 10665 W Six Mile, Northville, 349-4430

FULL time employment in landscaping, 6 days a week \$4.50 per hour, 437-3900

WANTED, full time art teacher for Little Red Schoolhouse Will Tern Nichols please call Mrs. Hambleton, 348-2466

BRIGHTON Big Boy needs midnight full-time waitresses and cooks Days and nights cooks, dishwashers and waitresses. Apply in person, Brighton Big Boy

MECHANIC TRAINEE will train mechanically oriented person to maintain fork lift trucks, front loaders, and other equipment. Welding experience an asset. Reply to "Plant" Box 246, Novi, Michigan 48050

6-1 Help Wanted**NEED EXTRA CASH?**

Come to work at Friendly's. Many positions are available for this coming fall. Hours are flexible, to accomodate a housewives or college students schedule. Uniforms, training provided. Call the manager between 2 & 5 p.m. 349-9380.

Friendly Fine Food Ice Cream 331 N. Center E.O.E.

PERSON to run tape and label printing press on second shift. We will train if you are mechanically inclined. Apply at Tri-State Hospital Supply, 301 Catrell, Howell

GOOD hairdresser, clientele waiting, 624-6888 or 624-0524

RELIABLE person to waitress from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. at Koffee Cup Restaurant in Wixom Call Rita before 1:30 p.m., 624-1209

PART-time help for machine shop Experience preferred, will consider retiree, 437-1727

DOUGHNUT fryer, will train Sunday - Friday, 4 p.m. - 6 p.m., (517) 546-0429

DIE makers, tool makers and punch press operators. Apply in person 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. We are a good solid company that offers top wages and many company benefits Variety Die & Stamping Company, 3115 Broad Street, Dexter

INSURANCE SECRETARY: exp'd.

\$165 up
SECRETARY: Loan exp. - \$650 up
CLOSING SECRETARY: exp'd. - \$763 up
CLERK: w/ MBS (investor report exp.) \$704 up

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY:

w/marketing/financial exp. - \$829 up
TYPIST: \$600-\$650 start
SECRETARY: School exp. preferred - \$3.40

RECEPTIONIST - TYPIST: \$625 start

LEGAL SECRETARY: w/MTST exp. to \$10,000 start

SUPERVISOR:

w/minimum 2-yr. exp. in mortgage or insurance, good communications skills, \$12,500 start

FOR APPOINTMENT PLACEMENTS UNLIMITED

227-7651
or
478-8770

IDEAL FOR HOUSEWIVES COLLEGE STUDENTS BURGER CHEF NOW HIRING FOR FALL AND WINTER

We are hiring fall and winter full and part-time day help. Positions available include:

HOST/HOSTESS
COUNTER SALES
FOOD PREPARERS
PORTER

We offer:

GOOD PAY
CHOOSE YOUR OWN HOURS
WEEKENDS, HOLIDAYS
AND SUMMERS OFF
FREE UNIFORMS
EXCELLENT TRAINING
PLEASANT FAST Paced WORK
AND MUCH MORE!

Please apply in person any day between the hours of 9 a.m. - 11 a.m. or 2 p.m. - 5 p.m. at one of our restaurants located:

- 1.) 3320 Grand River, Farmington
- 2.) 33340 W. 12 Mile, Farmington Hills
- 3.) 401 N. Center St., Northville
- 4.) 26245 Novi Rd., Novi

BURGER CHEF SYSTEMS INC.

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

6-1 Help Wanted

BABYSITTER 2.45 p.m. - 5 p.m. Monday thru Friday, 10 Mile & Haggerty (Applegate) 474-9040

BABYSITTER - sixteen plus, own transportation, week days 3 p.m. 6 p.m., Scranton school area 227-5735 after 6 p.m.

BABYSITTER days, prefer my home, for two children. Own transportation, for more information call 349-0504

PART-time handyman, 432 Washington, South Lyon. Call 437-1155 for appointment

MECHANICS, day shift Applications accepted at 25555 Seeley Road, Novi. 9 a.m. - 3 p.m., 476-4350

MACHINE operator. Local area machine shop Some experience needed Call 478-7757 or 478-7758

TEACHER for child day care center and nursery school Preferably with degree in early childhood education (313) 887-3013, (313) 887-9589

GIRL Friday wanted to assist service manager Able to do general office work, answer telephone and filing Hours open, ideal for co-op student Apply in person, C & C Sports, 8090 W. Grand River, Brighton

Looking For
A Professional Sales
Position
Interested In
Real Estate Sales
Send Resume To:
P.O. Box 7
Brighton
Mich.
48116

EVANS Buick in Brighton, 8294 E. Grand River needs help for maintenance work and new car clean up Contact Service Manager

CLEANING lady needed 1 day per week in Novi area Own transportation, 353-1419

MOTHER'S helper, housecleaning, Approximately 2:30-5:30 Monday through Friday Ideal for high school or co-op student. Bloomfield Hills area, 851-6683, 552-2340

TRUCK driver, short, double dump Novi area 476-9555

ASPHALT-raker laborer, fully experienced Novi area, 476-9555

DAY waitress, cook Apply within or call, Coney Island, Brighton Mall, 227-5045

SITTER - To care for 8-month boy, my home in Brighton, 2 1/2 days per week 227-7070 for interview appointment

SENIOR LABORATORY TECHNICIAN

We have an excellent opportunity for an individual with an associates degree or equivalent and a good mechanical background. Will be involved with evaluating product designs, building sample parts to customer specifications and testing present and new product designs. Should be experienced in setting up and operating tool room machinery, have some drafting background and the ability to use inspection equipment. We offer an excellent starting salary and fringe benefit program Send resume, letter of application or call.

O & S MFG
DIVISION G & W
777 W. 8 Mile Rd.
Whitmore Lake, MI 48189
313-449-4400

An equal opportunity employer

HUGHES & HATCHER

12 Oaks Mall, temporary full and part-time sales personnel. Call Mr. Winters for details. 348-2970.

E.O.E.

LATHE MILL OPERATOR

Experience required, good wages, good benefits. Apply at: New Hudson Corporation, 57077 Pontiac Trail.

EQUAL
OPPORTUNITY
EMPLOYER

6-1 Help Wanted**\$10.00 PR. HOUR Part Time**

Perform mobile exams
RN, LPN,
Paramedics and
Ex-Corps Man

644-0303

FULL TIME barn work - stall cleaning, 437-8135

BRIGHTON Cinema is now hiring young men and women between the ages of 16-18 for all positions. Apply at theatre.

COUNTNER man needed, Flint-suburban area lumber yard. Involves sales, inventory pricing and stocking. Could possibly use semi-retired part-time. Only experienced need apply. Send reply to: Box 805, c/o Northville Record, 104 W. Main, Northville 48167

HOUSEKEEPER - baby sitter wanted for 1 1/2 yr old and 4 yr. old. Light cleaning. Own transportation Near Spencer-Pleasant Valley rds 229-4037

FULL time, willing to learn trade, must be able to pick up and deliver furniture, give estimates, help in store and shop. 437-2838

WANTED - Manager Trainee for Pizzeria. No experience needed, will train Excellent wages and working conditions. Apply at Val's Pizza, 300 W. Grand River, Brighton, after 5.00 p.m.

HOUSEKEEPER - \$150 per week, two adults, private room and bath, have car. 349-1500

MAKE A CAREER. OF TEMPORARY ASSIGNMENTS

at Kelly Girl we've found the way to make temporary assignments more interesting and rewarding with opportunities to select your days of work on a variety of jobs. If you can work full days and have good office skills, call or apply:

309 E. Grand River
Brighton
KELLY SERVICES INC.
The "Kelly Girl" People
227-2034
EOE/M/F

BABYSITTER wanted, Tuesday, 11 - 6, 420-0377.

ALL new restaurant. Openings on all three shifts Cooks, waitresses, dishwashers, janitors Apply in person at Oasis Truck Stop, M-59 at US-23, Hartland

BABY SITTER Wixom-Novu area My home, 2 small children, 349-7270

PART to full time sewing machine operator willing to learn, should have some knowledge of sewing and cutting Upholstery shop 437-2838

ACTORS for Livingston Players fall comedy production. Come August 25 or 27 Mill Pond Theatre, 7:30 p.m.

TIGER Excavating looking for operators Minimum 5 years experience on preferably Case Equipment 350 dozer and back hoe 580. 437-2518 between 9-noon Saturday

YOUNG man for farm work Saturdays in the Salem area, 437-0197

LABORERS wanted Tiger Construction Part time and full time Call Saturday between 9-12 noon, 437-2518

6-1 Help Wanted

TWO extroverted individuals needed for P.R. work Must be free to travel Continental U.S. Contact Mr. Lutties, 548-6800, Ext. 138. \$30,000 yr.

BABY SITTER needed in my home. 2 days a week in the afternoon. 10 Mile Haggerty Rd. area. 476-1605

FULL TIME help pricing merchandise and assembling orders. 349-9300

BARN boy wanted, part-time. Must be familiar with horses. 18 yrs. old or older. 348-9382

THREE people needed for light delivery. Must have automobile. Contact Mr. Lutties, 548-6800 Ext. 138

BABYSITTER for school year in my home, M-F, 7:30 - 4 p.m. 1 1/2 year old at home, 227-7956

BEAUTY operator - experienced. Betty Kay's, Pinckney. Operator is quitting. Call 878-3525

WAITRESSES - over 18 Any shift, full or part-time Apply in person, Pizza Hut, I-96 and Grand River

AVON

Earn good money selling world-famous Avon products in a Territory assigned to you. Flexible hours. Interested? Call: Mrs. Hoerig, 425-8989.

WANTED, lane waitresses, for fall season September - April. Cleaning person man or woman, wanted for days, Brighton Bowl. Apply Brighton Bowl, 9871 E. Grand River, Brighton.

DATA input operators, part-time, second shift Monday - Friday, first and second shift Saturday; some Sundays available. Experienced, only 10 - 30 hours per week. We will schedule to your convenience. Located 2 miles east of Fowlerville in the Premiere Corporate Offices, call (517) 223-3701, or write: Parallax Corporation, 5800 E. Grand River, Fowlerville, MI 48836 44

6-1 Help Wanted**RESPONSIBLE MATURE**

salespeople wanted for retail sales in growing company. Part-time and full time positions available. Must be bondable. Will consider college students. Experience helpful but not necessary. Send resume to: P.O. Box 804 c/o The Northville Record 104 W. Main Northville, MI 48167 All responses will be confidential.

CARPET installer needs apprentice Experience preferred, 227-8417

BABYSITTER, part time. Reliable, my home or yours. References preferred, 229-6004

ASSISTANT teacher for Novi Montessori Center Must have college degree and experience in teaching young children Art and music background preferred. Send resume to Novi Montessori Center, P O Box 314, Novi, MI 48050

PART-time office help, flexible hours, mature person preferred. Apply in person. Timberland Lumber Co., 42780 W 10 Mile, 349-2300

MACHINIST, mold maker and truck driver/custodian needed. Opening available immediately Experienced only Full benefits.

PROMOLD TOOL and ENGINEERING INC.

714 Advance St
Brighton
229-6689

LPN-RN

We offer a unique work experience with the mentally retarded, at Plymouth Center for Human Development, 15480 Sheldon Road, Northville, Michigan

1. Civil Service Status
2. No Shift Rotation
3. Opportunities for Advancement
4. Vacation, 3 weeks, 8 paid holidays, hospital insurance, immediate accrual of sick time, retirement plan.
5. In-service Education Opportunities
6. Michigan License Required
7. Salary Commensurate with Experience

Contact Nursing Office 453-1500, Ext. 212

GENERAL PRODUCTION SUPERVISOR

This position requires a self motivated, experienced decision maker with a high level of interpersonal skills.

Responsibility includes the supervision for a 3 shift operation of the automatic screw machine department, budget and cost control, production schedule, employment and employee training.

Send resume and salary history to: Robert A. Hess, Industrial Relations Manager,

HOOVER NSK BEARING CO.

5400 S. State Road
Ann Arbor, MI. 48106
An Equal Opportunity Employer

SYCOR, INC.

A Leader in the manufacture of Distributed Data Processing Systems is currently seeking an experienced:

MACHINIST

Minimum of 3 years Machine Shop experience. Must be familiar with setup and operations of screw machine.

SHEET METAL SPECIALISTS

Minimum of 5 years Sheet Metal experience with ability to work from blueprints and process sheets.

We offer competitive salary, complete benefit package and opportunities for advancement.

Apply in person or call:

DAVE BAKER SYCOR, INC.

100 Phoenix Drive
Ann Arbor, MI 48104
(313) 995-6457
An Equal Opportunity Employer

JACOBSON'S

Now taking applications for permanent full time and part time positions in the following areas

SALES
OFFICE
STOCK

Many benefits. No Sundays. Apply in person:

JACOBSON'S
612 East Liberty
Ann Arbor, Mich

OPPORTUNITY

6-1 Help Wanted

REAL ESTATE SALES

Earn top commissions, no limits to earnings, two multi listing services working for you. Call 437-8111 or 227-1120, or apply in person at: All American Realty Inc., 1046 E. Grand River Brighton, or 6009 Seven Mile corner of Pontiac Trail, South Lyon.

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS: Michael's Family Restaurant now accepting applications for part-time help. Apply in person 39455 Ten Mile at Haggerty, Novi.

MICHAEL'S Family Restaurant, now accepting applications for full-time hostesses, cooks, dishwashers. Starting pay by experience. Raises liberal after first month. Apply in person 39455 Ten Mile at Haggerty, Novi.

PERSON to deliver the Novi News Wednesday daytime to carrier and store accounts in the Novi area. Must be good with children and have good vehicle. Van or pickup truck preferred. Call 437-1788 for further information.

HAIR stylist wanted, clientele preferred but not necessary. Good working conditions in nice shop 437-0910, Ask for Marty.

DRIVERS: Experienced gravel train drivers wanted. Top wages. Work for 10 months out of the year. Call personnel office, 349-4974. Equal opportunity employer.

BUSBOYS, day shift. Apply at: Rams Horn, Walled Lake, 689-3444.

GOING BACK TO SCHOOL? EARN EXTRA CASH

TEMPORARY ASSIGNMENTS All Office Skills

For Interview Call Farmington 478-8088 Monday-Friday 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.

WITT SERVICES

PUNCH PRESS OPERATORS, male and female, must be experienced. Prefer experience in stamping shop. Excellent insurance benefits, including dental. Apply in person: 11871 E. Grand River, Brighton 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Monday - Friday.

AVENPORT Operator, nights. Blue Cross, uniforms. Experience preferred but not necessary. Apply J & J Machine Products, 12375 Meridian, Livonia, Michigan.

NEED babysitter in 10 mile - Napier Road area immediately. Call before 2 p.m., 349-0821.

CERK-Cashier for 7-11 store, available afternoons and midnights. Must be good with people, willing to take responsibility, and not under 18. Benefits include insurance, profit sharing and paid vacations. Call between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. 349-9797. An Equal Opportunity Employer M-F.

ESTIMATOR ENGINEER

For fast growing medium size steel fab company. Excellent opportunity for the right man with experience, degree in engineering helpful, top pay and benefits. Please send resume stating education, experience and salary desired to: WEST END WELDING & FABRICATING 25180 Seeley Novi, Michigan 48050 No phone calls, please.

PONDEROSA STEAK HOUSE NOW HIRING

people that want a challenging career with Ponderosa. We offer 5 day work week. Life and disability insurance, hospitalization insurance, paid vacation, excellent pay, incentive plan. We are looking for a few good people with managerial sales background. This does not have to be food related. Must be willing to relocate to Flint. Apply in person or send resume to: Ponderosa Steak House, Inc. Flint, Mi. 48504 G 4413 Coruna Road,

TRAINEES

Currently have opening in our machine shop for trainees on numerical control lathes, and trace lathes. Blue print reading desirable. For interview call: 349-0740.

COOKS BUS BOYS

Elias Brothers Restaurants are now hiring for a full time cashier, hostess, cooks and bus boys on the shift. We offer excellent wages, paid vacation, paid vacation, pension and life insurance. Apply daily, 2-5, at our Big Boy located at 12 Oaks Mall, next to Sears Department Store, I-96 and Novi Rd. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

6-1 Help Wanted

RUBBER Maid party plan needs demonstrators, part or full time. No collecting! No packing! No delivery! Top commissions! Call 363-3077. If NOW interviewing for experienced general office person to oversee order entry and customer service. Requires more common sense and organizational abilities than typing skills. Work in a great location with a growing company. Benefits. Mold-Ex Rubber Company, 23847 Industrial Park Drive, Farmington, 474-0124.

YOUNG men, 18 or older, wanted for full-time production work. Export Corporation, 227-6153.

HELP WANTED

Experienced welders, layout men, fitters, pipefitters and millwrights. There is good working conditions, with excellent benefits.

Apply at: ATMOSPHERE FURNACE CO. 49630 Pontiac Trail Wixom 1-624-8191

BUS BOYS

Morning and midnight bus boys needed, full time. Apply in person: Pepper Tree Restaurant, 20421 Novi Rd., Northville.

CARRIERS wanted to deliver the Novi News Wednesday afternoons, in the Novi area. Call 624-8100, giving name, address, age and phone number.

ABLE students, housewives and moonlighters interested in high paying part-time phone solicitation. Apply in person. General Development Corporation, 20853 Farmington, two blocks north of 8 Mile. 478-1300 ask for Helen.

BABYSITTING - one child and light housekeeping, Thursday - Friday, 7-9 p.m. References, 624-4231.

FEMALE-male, responsible attractive individual needed immediately for mobile catering. Apply 48585 Grand River, Novi between 1 and 3 p.m. 349-8840.

DELIVERY help wanted. Diner's Pizza Northville \$2.65 per hour plus, 50 cents per delivery. Must own car. Apply at: 1053 Novi Rd.

MEN or women needed for light delivery. Must know city, have own transportation. Full or part-time, excellent pay daily. Apply: Paramount Advertising, 118 W. Grand River, Brighton.

FOREMAN OR SUPERINTENDENT for 45 man tool shop. Must be good at processing the work property and efficiently. Good salary with stock options for right person. Send complete resume to: Box holder P.O. Box 244, Novi, MI 48050.

INSPECTOR FOR METAL S T A M P I N G A N D ASSEMBLIES. In Brighton area. Would consider a retired progressive die maker, if qualified. Good wages, and excellent insurance benefits, including dental. Call (313) 349-3230.

TEACHER needs mature babysitter My home Own transportation Sept. - June. Three full, two half days. References required. Northville, 429-2396.

A - to live-in for light housekeeping \$150 per week. (313) 287-2216 after 5:30 p.m.

RELIABLE maintenance person needed for local McDonald's. Experience helpful but not necessary. Apply at McDonald's, 1212 East West Maple, Walled Lake.

WANTED full and part-time experienced bookkeeper for South Lyon area, 437-5450.

FLOOR inspector for tube fabricator should be familiar with basic checking equipment and automotive requirements. Prefer retired gentleman. Salary open. Apply at Halstead Mfg., 385 N. Mill Street, South Lyon, 8-30-430.

E.E. or M.E., conveyor design, estimating - experience preferred. Call for interview. Tri-Veyor Corporation, (313) 231-2100.

BABYSITTER needed, Monday - Friday, in my home, afternoons. Must have own transportation. 229-2314.

REAL ESTATE SALES PEOPLE WANTED Will train qualified applicants. Can use two full time energetic people. Unlimited earning opportunities. Join our established Northville office, 31 years experience. BRUCE ROY REALTY 349-8700.

6-1 Help Wanted

LOOKING for help for care and cleaning of boarding stable. Must be experienced. Phone 437-0113.

CARETAKER couple wanted, mature or senior citizen couple preferred. Man to do maintenance, woman to do cleaning and some office work. No children, no pets, salary plus apartment. Phone 228-8277.

FREE press carriers needed in South Lyon. Boys, girls or adults wanting to earn extra money. Early morning hours. Earn and prizes. Call 483-2351 or 483-0090 or 222-6500.

FULL TIME permanent pressman's helper. Night shift. Uniforms; health, dental and life insurance; profit-sharing plan. Four day week. Apply in person, News Printing, 560 S. Main, Northville.

KEY PUNCH computer operator for Farmington area clinical lab. 3:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m., minimum 6 months keypunch experience required, IBM system, 3 computer experience a plus, but will be trained. Full benefit program and excellent working conditions, salary commensurate with experience and ability. Reply in your own writing, stating work history, qualifications and desired salary and availability, all replies confidential. Mr. George Feehan, 24543 In-doplex Circle, Farmington Hills, Michigan, 48018.

TECHNICIANS needed for construction inspection, test soils, concrete and asphalt. Will train. Call C.T.I., 353-0810.

WAITRESSES, midnight shift. Apply at: Rams Horn, Walled Lake, 689-9444.

MATURE WOMAN

For general office work and answering phone, pleasant working conditions. Apply in person.

RRR-JJ JIG GRINDING

1480 US-23 1/4 mile South of M-59 Hartland

FURNACE man and two helpers for new house heating rough-ins. 313-27-6074.

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: 23555 Seeley, Novi.

CHRISTMAS \$\$\$ and gifts fast and easy. Show and sell the only toys with a six month guarantee. No investment or collection. Call Judy at: The Toy Chest, 231-2021.

PERSON with good vehicle to deliver the Walled Lake News to the Village, Waterford and Westgate Apartments. Wednesday afternoons. About 3 hours. Call 437-1788 for further information.

AUTO parts counter man, good pay, vacation, medical, dental, life insurance, life and disability insurance. Novi Auto Parts, Novi, 349-2800.

NORTHVILLE ceramic stone part-time mold pourer - Call between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. experience preferred, 349-6200.

RELIABLE maintenance person needed for local McDonald's. Experience helpful but not necessary. Apply at McDonald's, 1212 East West Maple, Walled Lake.

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6-1 Help Wanted

CERTIFIED MECHANIC

Enjoy full benefits. Must have own tools. Apply in person: Wilson Ford-Mercury 8704 W. Grand River Brighton, MI

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

SECRETARIES - for small manufacturing concern. Good typing skills required. Excellent salaries and benefits. Send resume to P.O. Box 802, c/o Northville Record, 104 W. Main, Northville, MI 48167.

BOOKKEEPER - through trial balance and payroll tax returns. Ability to handle all accounting functions for small manufacturing concern. Excellent salary and benefits. Send resume to P.O. Box 802, c/o Northville Record, 104 W. Main, Northville, MI 48167.

CONTROLLER - manufacturing and cost accounting experience necessary. For small progressive manufacturing concern. Excellent salary and benefits. Send resume to P.O. Box 802, c/o Northville Record, 104 W. Main, Northville, MI 48167.

BABYSITTER needed Thursday and Friday in my home 8:30-12, New Hudson area, 437-3012.

DENTAL office manager. Novi-Wixom area. Must be sharp, fast learner. Experienced only. Salary open. Full benefits for qualified individual. Call between 2 and 5, 624-0876.

SELL your husband on the idea of going on a part-time job with full-time pay. Mac needs demonstrators and supervisors to sell toys and gifts on home party plan. No investment, delivery or collection. Call Ann Baxter, collector, 319-556-8881 or write Mrs. Mac, 801 Jackson, Dubuque, Iowa 52001.

OLDER MAN Required for helper in machine shop. Farmington area. Call Ron. 478-1745

KITCHEN ASSISTANT We are looking for a mature dependable person to work 2-10 p.m. 40 hours per week. We are willing to train inexperienced people to work in modern kitchen. Whitehall Convalescent Home, 43455 Ten Mile Rd., Novi.

BUMP and paint trainee. Full time, permanent. Good benefits. Apply at: 25555 Seeley Road, Novi, 478-4350.

AUTO PARTS PERSON GM dealer with expanding parts department has an opening for experienced parts person who can be the assistant to parts manager. Also needed parts driver and small business handler. See John Leveck parts manager, at Jim Bradley Pontiac, 3500 Jackson Avenue, Ann Arbor, 769-1200.

WANTED man to work in contractors yard loading and unloading roofing materials and warehousing. Must have drivers license. Call 349-6400, Mr. Reynolds.

WALLED Lake Consolidated Schools is advertising for a dental office assistant (one day per week during the school year). Applicants should have two years of current work experience with proficiency in laboratory, use of dental equipment, and assisting and office skills. Candidates must be able to relate well with high school students. Candidates may make application or inquiry at Southwest Oakland Vocational Education Center, 1000 Beck Road, Wixom, Michigan, 48096. Phone 624-6000.

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CHALLENGING positions available working with handicapped children and youth. Substitute instructional aides for classroom work at \$3.00 per hour. Daily on-call basis. Bus aides, minimum 4 hours per day at \$3.55 per hour to start. Opportunities leading to full time employment with attractive fringe benefits. Apply 405 W. Main Street, Northville.

GENERAL Office. Experience preferred in mechanical contracting. 24300 Novi Road, Novi, Michigan.

MOTORCYCLE mechanic wanted. Yamaha or Honda mechanic to assist service manager. Apply in person, C & C Sports, 8090 W. Grand River, Brighton.

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6-1 Help Wanted

LPN's or RN's needed part-time p.m. shift. Full and part-time midnight shift. Apply at: Oakhill Nursing Home, 34225 Grand River, Farmington, 477-7273.

LIVE-in housekeeper for elderly lady. Write Box K-800, c/o The Brighton Argus, 113 E. Grand River, Brighton, MI 48118.

GIRL wanted to work days at Dino's Pizza, Northville. Must be 18, appropriate for the work. Start at \$2.85 per hour. Apply at 1053 Novi Road.

HELP needed, full or part-time, for telephoning in our office. No experience necessary, will train. Apply at: Paramount Advertising, 118 W. Grand River, Brighton.

STAFF positions: Adult activity program. Team approach implementation of an adult activity program. Bachelor's degree in a mental health related field. Associates degree with psychiatric experience and/or knowledge of therapeutic activities, group dynamics & treatment techniques needed. Send resume to: Mrs. J. Chmela, Supervisor, Adult Activity Program, Livingston County Community Mental Health Center, 210 S. South Highland Way, Howell, Michigan 48843.

SALESMAN wanted, train right, for Michigan's fastest growing chain. Salary plus commission, many fringe benefits. Call Mr. Parsell, 348-9822.

YOUNG man for drill press and light machining. Northville area. Must be licensed as a machinist. Call 26200 Novi Road, Novi.

13 YEAR old wants babysitting job. Call Susan Meredith, 349-6242.

BABYSITTING wanted in Wixom. Hidden Creek Subdivision. One or two children. Kathy, 669-1554.

TEACHER with 4 year old wishes to provide a warm, cheerful, learning environment for your preschooler. U-23 Silver Lake Road, 437-1021.

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7-8 Autos

Good Selection of New & Used Cadillacs

DON MASSEY CADILLAC

Ann Arbor Rd. at I-275 Plymouth 453-7500

7-8 Autos

CHEVROLET 1978 Caprice Classic. 4 door, V-8, air, am/fm, stereo tape, cruise, defogger. 12,000 miles. \$5,895. 348-3066

1969 AMC Rebel, 4 door, small V-8, automatic, good transportation \$175. 349-4087

1974 NOVA. Fair condition, needs work, body good. \$500 or best offer. Call 229-4411

1968 VOLVO 145-S wagon, very little rust, good transportation, \$500 Brighton 229-7044

7-8 Autos

FIESTAS

CLEARANCE SALE

Come and get yours before they're all gone. In Stock Immediate delivery

JOHN MACH FORD

550 W. Seven Mile Northville 349-1400

7-8 Autos

1978 LTD II 351, air, power steering, power brakes, vinyl roof, am/fm stereo, rear fogfogger, cloth interior, full wheel covers, radials, remote mirror, accent paint stripes, bumper group. Immaculate \$4,650. 478-8445 evenings, 525-2024 days. Ask for Bud

70 ROADRUNNER, 4-speed 383 high-powered engine, new 80's oil and water pumps, heavy duty clutch. Many other new parts Hemi-orange \$900. 349-6588

7-8 Autos

1971 VW Bug New tires, engine runs, transmission needs repair. \$250. 229-4553 after 6.

1971 PONTIAC 455. Runs Needs work. \$35. 437-8922

1970 DODGE Polara 9 passenger station wagon One owner, new transmission \$800. Call after 6 p.m. 349-0782

1972 DODGE Sportsman 200 van, take over payments, 449-2410

1974 FORD Elite, AM-FM stereo, good tires, vinyl roof, good condition. 437-1342, 437-1708

7-8 Autos

THE Most beautiful Camaro in Livingston county is up for sale 1973 LT. New mirror, mid-night blue paint, new tires, ansens headers, side pipes, all gauges 350 automatic. Do not call unless you have a big ego and \$2800. 685-1658 Mike

ANNIVERSARY SALE

A new class of personal Luxury Vans by **DAY CRUISER**

One Hour Financing

HORIZONS

In Stock

For Your Best Lease Deal—Call Rolie Henning

<p>'78 ARROW</p> <p>Full Factory Equipment</p> <p>\$3696</p>	<p>'78 VOLARE</p> <p>Full Factory Equipment</p> <p>\$3413</p>
<p>'78 FURY</p> <p>Full Factory Equipment</p> <p>\$3710</p>	<p>'78 CORDOBA</p> <p>Full Factory Equipment</p> <p>\$4910</p>
<p>'78 LeBARON</p> <p>Full Factory Equipment</p> <p>\$4398</p>	<p>'78 CHRYSLER</p> <p>Full Factory Equipment</p> <p>\$5095</p>

Dom Marino's

COLONY

CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH

111 ANN ARBOR RD. 3 blocks W. of (M-14) I-275 Interchange PLYMOUTH

453-2255 or **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

<p>1975 IMPALA STATION WAGON</p> <p>Full power, automatic, air conditioning, 40,000 miles, Michelin tires</p> <p>SHARP!</p>	<p>1973 PONTIAC GRAND AM</p> <p>4 door, full power, automatic, buckets, console!</p> <p>REAL, REAL SHARP!</p>	<p>1977 PLYMOUTH VOLARE STATION WAGON</p> <p>6 cylinder, automatic, power steering, only</p> <p>\$3945</p>
<p>1977 CHRYSLER NEWPORT</p> <p>2 door, hardtop, full power, air conditioning.</p> <p>\$4166</p>	<p>1975 DODGE ROYAL MONACO</p> <p>4 door, full power, air conditioning, power windows, loaded.</p> <p>\$2988</p>	<p>1974 DODGE SPORTSMAN VAN</p> <p>8 passenger, full power, air conditioning</p> <p>\$2988</p>
<p>1978 VOLARES</p> <p>2 door, factory official cars, extended warranty from</p> <p>\$3888</p>	<p>1975 PLYMOUTH VALIANT</p> <p>4 door, 6 cylinder, automatic, power steering. Only.</p> <p>\$2,266</p>	<p>1975 CHRYSLER NEWPORT</p> <p>4 door, full power, air conditioning, 30,000 miles.</p> <p>\$3266</p>
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<p>1978 MONZA COUPE</p> <p>Tinted glass, automatic, ps, deluxe wheel covers, WW, white/black, vinyl top</p> <p>No. 2575 \$3989</p>	<p>1978 MONTE CARLO</p> <p>PS, PB, power windows & door locks, V-8, automatic, air, speed control, stereo, 55/45 power seats, & lots more, dark brown saddle bucket seats</p> <p>No. 2168 \$6250</p>	<p>1978 MONZA WAGON</p> <p>Tinted glass, side moldings, sport mirrors, luggage rack, 4 speed Gold</p> <p>No. 2388 \$3500</p>

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About our colleges, universities

U-M had its start in Detroit

Michigan has a total of 76 schools of higher learning.

Of these 13 are public colleges and universities, 29 are public community colleges, and 34 are private institutions.

Largest of the public universities or colleges is the University of Michigan, while Lake Superior State College is the smallest.

Points of interest:

• U-M was started in Detroit in 1817 and was not moved to Ann Arbor until 1837.

• Wayne State University did not become a state institution until 1956. It succeeded Wayne University, founded in 1933 and operated by the Detroit Board of Education.

• Michigan State University was the first agricultural college in America.

• Michigan Technological University was originally named Michigan Mining School, later changed to Michigan College of Mines, later to Michigan College of Mining and Technology, and finally in 1964 to its present name.

• Ferris operated for 65 years as a private school known as Ferris Institute until 1949 when the state took it over.

• Eastern Michigan University was originally called Michigan State Normal School, later named Michigan State Normal College. It was originally

established as a teacher training institution, and the first to be located east of the Allegheny Mountains.

• Oakland University, initially governed by Michigan State University, gained independent status in 1970.

• Grand Valley is the only college or university in Michigan that takes a plural spelling of its name — Grand Valley State Colleges.

• Saginaw Valley State College began operations in 1963 as a private institution, but a year later became a state college.

• Western Michigan University ranks second in the nation in the number of teaching certificates issued annually.

• Lake Superior State College opened in 1946 as a branch of Michigan Technological University, gaining its independence in 1969.

• Central Michigan University also originally was a private school, later becoming a State Normal School and finally a state university.

The public Michigan colleges and universities are:

Central Michigan University, Eastern Michigan University, Ferris State College, Grand Valley State College, Lake Superior State College, Michigan State University, Michigan Technological University, Northern Michigan University, Oakland Univer-

sity, Saginaw Valley State College, University of Michigan, Wayne State University and Western Michigan University.

Community Colleges are:

Alpena Community College, Bay De Noc Community College, Delta College, Glen Oaks Community College, Gogebic Community College;

Grand Rapids Junior College, Henry Ford Community College, Highland Park Community College, Jackson Community College, Kalamazoo Valley Community College;

Kellogg Community College, Kirtland Community College, Lake Michigan College, Lansing Community College;

Macomb Community College, Mid Michigan Community College, Monroe Community College, Montcalm Community College, Charles Stewart Mott Community College, Muskegon Community College, North Central Michigan College;

Oakland Community College, Saint Clair Community College, Schoolcraft College, Southwestern Michigan College, Washtenaw Community College, Wayne County Community College, and West Shore Community College.

The non-public institutions of higher learning in Michigan include:

Adrian College, Albion College, Alma College, Andrew University, Aquinas College, Baker Junior College, Calvin College, Calvin Theological Seminary,

Center for Creative Studies-College of Art and Design, Cleary College, Concordia Lutheran Junior College, Thomas M. Cooley Law School;

Cranbrook Academy of Art, Davenport College of Business, Detroit Bible College, Detroit College of Business, Detroit College of Law, Detroit Institute of Technology, Duns Scotus College,

Faithway Baptist College, General Motors Institute, Grace Bible College, Grand Rapids Baptist College and Seminary, Great Lakes Bible College, Hillsdale College, Hope College, Jordon College, Kalamazoo College, Lawrence Institute of Technology, Lewis College of Business;

Madonna College, Marygrove College, Mercy College of Detroit, Merrill Palmer Institute, Michigan Christian College, Midrasha-College of Jewish Studies, Muskegon Business College;

Nazareth College, Northwood Institute, Olivet College, Reformed Bible College, Sacred Heart Seminary College, St. John's Provincial Seminary, SS. Cyril and Methodius Seminary;

Saint Mary's College, Shaw College of Detroit, Siena Heights College, Spring Arbor College, Suomi College, University of Detroit, Wayne College of Accountancy and Business Administration, John Wesley College of Owosso, Western Theological Seminary, and Yeshivath Beth Yehudah.

Lots of learning takes place outside classroom

There is a lot to learn for a college freshman and most of it occurs outside the classroom, says Dr. Robert Minetti, director of residence hall programs at Michigan State University.

Dormitory life exposes students to a variety of lifestyles and values, the challenge of adjusting to a roommate in close quarters and the need to strike a balance between social and academic commitments, Minetti says.

Learning to live with other people teaches students to be flexible and tolerant and broadens their perspectives on life. Living with a roommate alerts the student to values and priorities about study time, privacy and sharing.

Exposure to the variety of lifestyles challenges the student to clarify own values and make decisions accordingly. This decision-making process is crucial for the student's development from adolescence to young adulthood, Minetti adds.

Homesickness and roommate problems might arise during the first weeks of the term, but in most cases these subside as a student feels more accepted and comfortable in the college setting, Minetti says.

An academic adjustment also takes place once a student is settled in the residence hall. Often a student comes to college with high academic expectations only to find college-level work much more demanding than high school.

"The 'A' student may become the 'B'

student in college and parents and students should be prepared to readjust those grade standards," Minetti says, "especially until the student learns how to budget study time wisely."

In addition, some students change majors several times during the course of their stay at MSU.

"Many students come to college expecting to become physicians or lawyers only to find that landscape architecture, a major they had never considered, is much more appealing and realistic for them," Minetti notes.

Residence hall programs are designed for most major concerns that might arise during the year. Academic support programs on how to take tests or write papers are offered and each residence hall is equipped with large study areas and lounges.

Dances, special dinners, films and other social activities are continually available in the residence halls, and, for those who thrive on athletic activity, MSU has an extensive intramural program.

Minetti advises students to bring only the things they will need, such as blankets and desk lamps, clothes for the season and perhaps a bicycle.

Plants, stereo, things for the walls and small knickknacks can also be packed away for school, but Minetti cautions students to remember that they will be sharing the room with another person. He suggests making decisions about drapery panels, bedspreads and other items with the roommate.

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New superintendent heads active family

Northville's superintendent of schools Lawrence Nichols, 43, goes home from his new job here to a household with three active teenagers and a wife who also has a career.

Greeting him at the door of the Livonia colonial is apt to be "Tank," described as a Labrador "and something else."

The Nichols family has lived in the home on Stonehouse Circle off Newburgh south of Six Mile for 11 years. Before being tapped to be Northville's first new superintendent in 12 years, Larry Nichols was director of secondary education in Livonia.

His home is less than 20 minutes from the Northville administration office and, in hiring him, the board stated he will not have to move.

"A friend of mine who sells real estate in Northville has been calling me, however, when she finds a ranch home," mentions Julia Nichols, explaining that with older teenagers she thinks a ranch should be their next choice.

As she looks about the living room where a variety of art decorates the walls, Mrs. Nichols says it will be difficult to move their accumulations.

One painting depicts the stained glass window of the Air Force Academy chapel while another is a view on rice paper purchased in New Orleans.

"We've bought them on our travels," Mrs. Nichols recalls, telling that the former picture was purchased in Estes Park.

With Chris, now 19, Eric, who's 18, and Leslie, almost 17, they "used to be a camping family," Mrs. Nichols says, noting that "one summer we logged 10,000 miles when Larry was a teacher and had summers off."

With two other camping families, they traveled as far as Vancouver, Banff and San Francisco. "The kids would be good for 12 hours, knowing when they got where we were going seven others would be there," Mrs. Nichols recalls.

Now the family has a cottage at Interlochen near Traverse City.

Her husband skis — downhill with one son and cross-country with the other. He also plays golf, racquet ball and tennis.

Julia Nichols, a trim, petite brunette, confesses that she "just doesn't like tennis" but golfs with her husband.

This summer she has been refinishing furniture purchased at auction, but shortly will be returning to teaching. She is a teacher at Farmington Longacre Elementary, generally teaching fourth grade, often with a split.

The couple met at Wayne State University where he did his

undergraduate and graduate work and now is a candidate for doctorate degree. His wife received her BA degree from Wayne and her master's from Eastern Michigan University.

"She's built her own career, and she's been very successful," the new superintendent declares, giving his wife credit. "She's managed to maintain her sanity while raising a husband and family. She's quite an unusual girl."

The couple enjoys attending plays and concerts and reading. Mrs. Nichols reveals that her husband is an avid reader, especially on the Civil War.

Son Chris, who was off on a camping trip last weekend, has been attending Schoolcraft College and right now is interested in architecture, although his parents aren't sure he won't change his mind soon.

Second son Eric, who was graduated from high school in June, was out job hunting when the photographer arrived to take a family picture. He thinks he would like to work a year before starting college, his parents explain.

Daughter Leslie, who will be a senior at Livonia Stevenson High School this fall, was at work at Nicky's restaurant at Idylwyld Golf Club. Her interest lies in the business area.

Like their parents, they obviously are busy, involved youngsters.



"Tank" poses reluctantly with new Superintendent of Schools Lawrence Nichols and his wife, Julia

Couple's condominium to be open on September home tour

The Kenneth Clums' Lexington Commons condominium with 1800 square feet, plus finished basement, is larger than many homes. In addition it has an attached double garage, overlooks lawns he doesn't have to mow and offers a care-free pool.

They purchased the condominium at 1088 Washington Circle in 1974 just after it was built. There is one of two with a staircase from a balcony to the grass below.

"Like Florida sunshine, it's free," enthuses Ken Clum of the outlook on trees to the west. The condominiums are located on Eight Mile west of Taft and centered around a private pool area.

Their condo is one of the homes to be open September 28 on the annual Nor-

thville Home Tour co-sponsored by the Presbyterian Women's Association and the Northville Historical Society. It was chosen, the tour committee explains, because of a growing interest in condominium living and to give variety. Other homes on the tour include Victorian ones filled with antiques.

The Clums had tried retirement in the Fort Lauderdale area in Florida for two years and returned home to Northville when they found it wasn't for them. He had retired from Standard Brands after 38 years of service and now has a full time career in real estate, selling for Rizzo.

Harriet Clum drives to Southfield to her job as secretary to the manager of the Newhouse Newspapers' office

there.

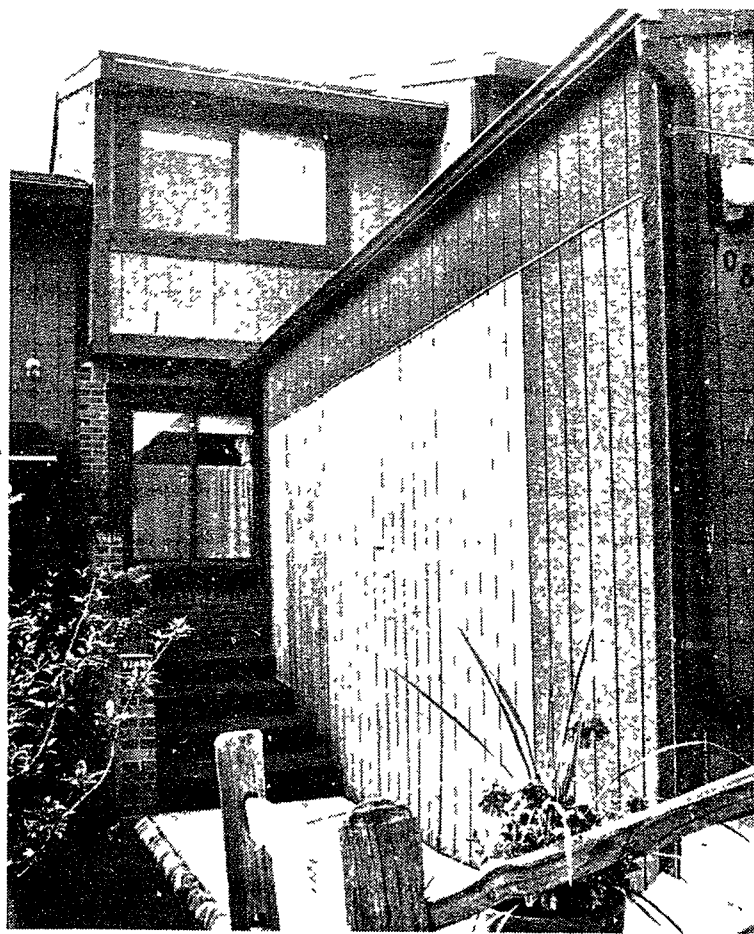
But there are mementoes of their Florida stay on view. Clum created shell pictures as a hobby, painting a sea background, gluing on sand and shells and then spraying the picture.

Their decorating also focuses on "memory walls," accessories, Mrs. Clum explains, "that are things our children have made."

In a bright area at the front is a true multi-purpose room in yellows, orange and green where the couple has cocktails and eats informally around the round table with four comfortable low seats. There's also a television set.

On the wall are a wooden shelf and

Continued on Page 8-D



Tour visitors will enter Clums' condominium here

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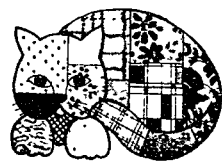
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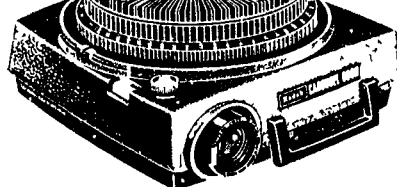
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Projectors.

In Our Town

Two-night October opening now set for theater

By JEAN DAY

Opening of the Marquis Theater has been delayed two weeks to October 14-15, but it promises to be a gala two-day event for our town. Inga Zayti, new owner of the former P & A Theater, has had the old theater completely stripped and is in process of an exciting remodeling that will give the theater a Victorian elegance.

She reports the opening will be both Saturday and Sunday, and is reserving the 550 seats for Northville patrons. The opening weekend and the two following will feature "The King and I" by Premin-Henderson Productions. It is a live show now touring Canada.

The company, a division of Performing Artists Unlimited, has received excellent notices in Canada, Mrs. Zayti says, with the show's run being extended. The delay is to the advantage of all, she adds, as the refurbishing schedule for the theater is tight. Passers-by, however, are getting a hint of future refinement as the black walnut box office has been refinished and original glass doors are in place.

Seats for the opening nights will be reserved. Price now is set at \$8 with the following performances to be \$6. Four days of

performances will follow on October 19-22 and conclude the weekend of October 27-29 with three more. Mrs. Zayti also plans to designate special times for senior citizens and children. On other evenings the theater will be showing movies, which, Mrs. Zayti says, will have a \$1.50 admission price.

The owner-renovator is hoping that one of the opening weekend guests who will walk down the Victorian red carpet to take one of the red plush seats will be Governor William Milliken. He's been invited, and, as Mrs. Zayti points out, it is campaign time "and he wants support." People who have made requests for opening weekend tickets, she states, will be called by mid-September. It already looks like a full house.

Stolen family documents can't be replaced

It's disturbing enough to lose money and household articles when your home is burglarized, but it's the loss of things that cannot be replaced and which mean nothing to those who took them that really hurts.

German family documents dating as far back as the 1600's, including a graduation diploma, military service records, letters and family genealogy are among items in a safe taken from the basement of the Thomas Beyersdorf home on Grace Court the evening of Sunday, August 13. "There's no way to replace them," says Judy Beyersdorf, as she appeals to anyone who may know anything about the theft. The documents are part of her husband's family history and were given to the couple two years before his father died.

The theft happened sometime between 5:30 and 10:30 p.m. when we were out," she recalls, mentioning that the police think they may have surprised the burglars on their return. She doesn't care about things that can be replaced but hopes that if the documents were discarded someone may notice them. "They bore seals and had names in Latin with imprinting in German," she explains. "Just send them to us or drop them off at the newspaper office," she pleads.

Come, picnic on the Mill Race green

Not an annual — but the second — old-time family picnic for Northville Historical Society families and friends is being planned for 2 p.m. Sunday, August 27, in Mill Race Village. Members are to pack picnic baskets with plates, cups, glasses, silverware and a favorite potluck picnic dish. The society will be supplying "gently-smoked sliced ham" with beer and pop.

Taking reservations are Loretta Reng, 349-3268, Rita Young, 349-2211, and Beatrice Carlson, 349-1330.

Northville's in the discount book

Northville's The Bedspread Place has made the first edition of Metropolitan Detroit's "The Underground Shopper." The 128-page paperback compiled by three Huntington Woods women is called "your complete bargain guide to over 500 outlets for name brand quality merchandise." At the outlets listed, shoppers may save from 15 to 90 percent of retail prices on apparel, accessories, furniture, jewelry, plants, patterns and photographic supplies, among other things.

A top four-star listing is given The Bedspread Place. The comment is, "Imagine saving up to 70 percent on a Nettle Creek quilted bedspread." The item states also that the shop, and its sister ones in Rochester and Dearborn, has comforters, pads, pillows and fabric samples.

The Detroit Underground Shopper is the latest in a series of bargain-shopping guides published in 12 metropolitan areas by a Dallas, Texas firm. Guides include Atlanta, Boston, Dallas/Fort Worth, Houston, Miami, Fort Lauderdale and San Francisco. The Detroit shopper is \$2.95. Publisher says it will be on newsstands and in bookstores this month.

The guide is specific, listing addresses of outlets and amounts of discounts as well as brand names carried. It's well indexed and tells exchange policies and whether credit cards are accepted. There are spots to buy Butte Knits, Bobbie Brooks, Anne Klein and even Yves St. Laurent — all at discount.

They're facing a problem

Longtime Whipple subdivision resident Gwen Marburger proved one Monday afternoon earlier this month that you can have fun even with a problem. She invited her neighbors for Sangria and hors d'oeuvres and "a last look before Beacon Woods." The latter is a planned subdivision behind Whipple (where the Marburgers live) and Taft Colony subdivisions. Those residents have been protesting the development as offering too small lots and not taking advantage of trees and terrain.

Twins among daughters
born to two area families

Birth of their fourth daughter, Amy Katherine, August 2 at Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak is announced by Mr. and Mrs. James Kohl of 1034 Springfield. She weighed five pounds, one ounce at birth.

Sisters Tracy, 11, Wendy, 6, and Katie, 17 months, are welcoming her at home.

Paternal grandparents, Northville residents on Laraugh, are Mr. and Mrs. John Kohl.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James Valrance of Ann Arbor. Mrs. Kohl is the former Judy Valrance.

Identical twin daughters have been born to former Northville residents, Howard and Francis Hughes of 57

Tamiami Trail in Brighton.

Katherine Marie arrived at 4:48 a.m., July 3 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor, weighing four pounds, 15½ ounces. Her sister, Kristina Gail, weighing four pounds, seven and one-half ounces, was born four minutes later.

They were welcomed home by an older sister, Kimberly Sue, 8.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joe Glenn Harrison, Sr., of Renick, West Virginia. Maternal great-grandparents are the Reverend and Mrs. Albert L. Tenny of Buckhannon, West Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. William B. Hughes and Mrs. Maggie Merrill, all of Frankfort, are paternal grandparents and great-grandmother.

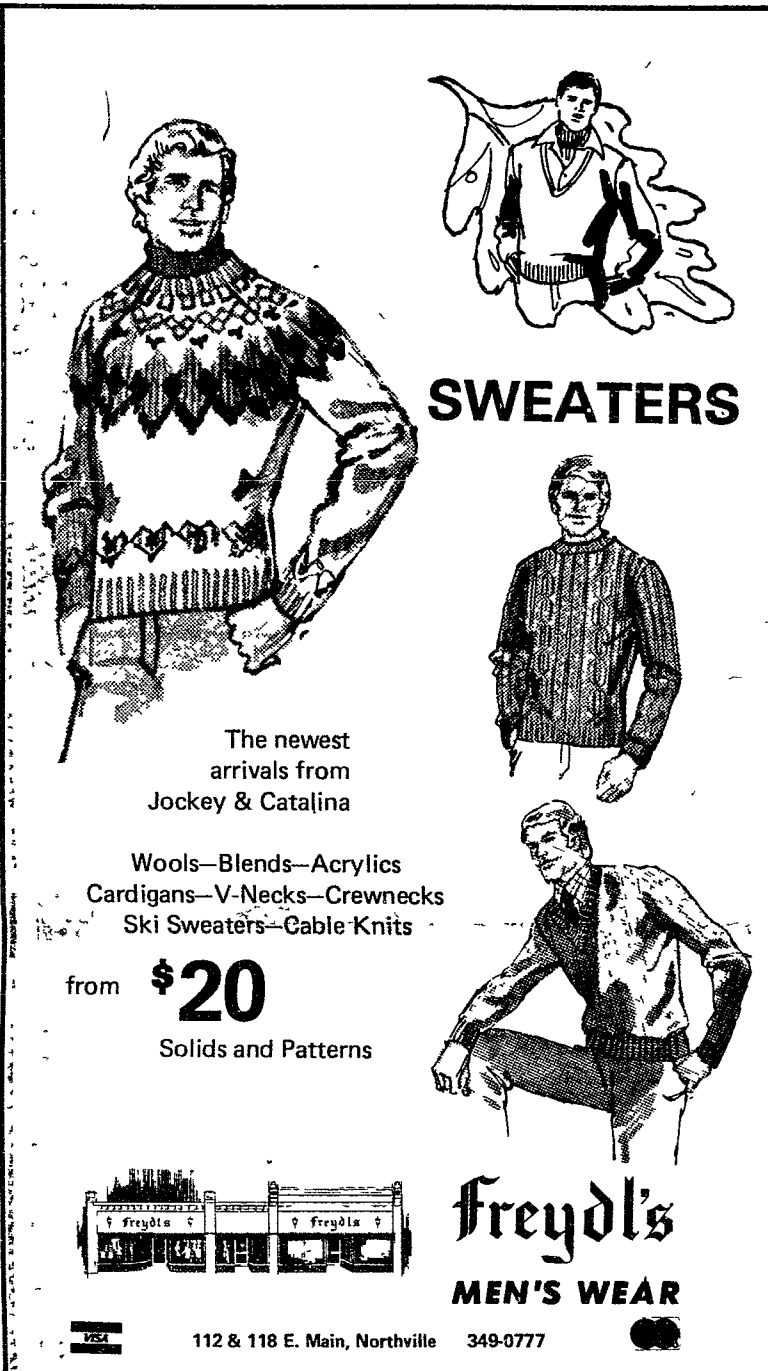
Town Hall Board meeting set
to finalize October program

Northville Town Hall board will meet at 10 a.m. September 12 at the home of Carol DiComo, 18257 Edenderry.

Plans will be finalized for the opening Town Hall of the 1978-79 season, September 12 at the home of Florence Booms, president, states.

It will be October 12 at 11 a.m. featuring George

Plimpton. Lectures and celebrity luncheons following are at the Plymouth Hilton Inn. Some series tickets remain. They are \$15 for the four lectures.



SWEATERS

The newest arrivals from Jockey & Catalina

Wools—Blends—Acrylics
Cardigans—V-Necks—Crewnecks
Ski Sweaters—Cable Knits

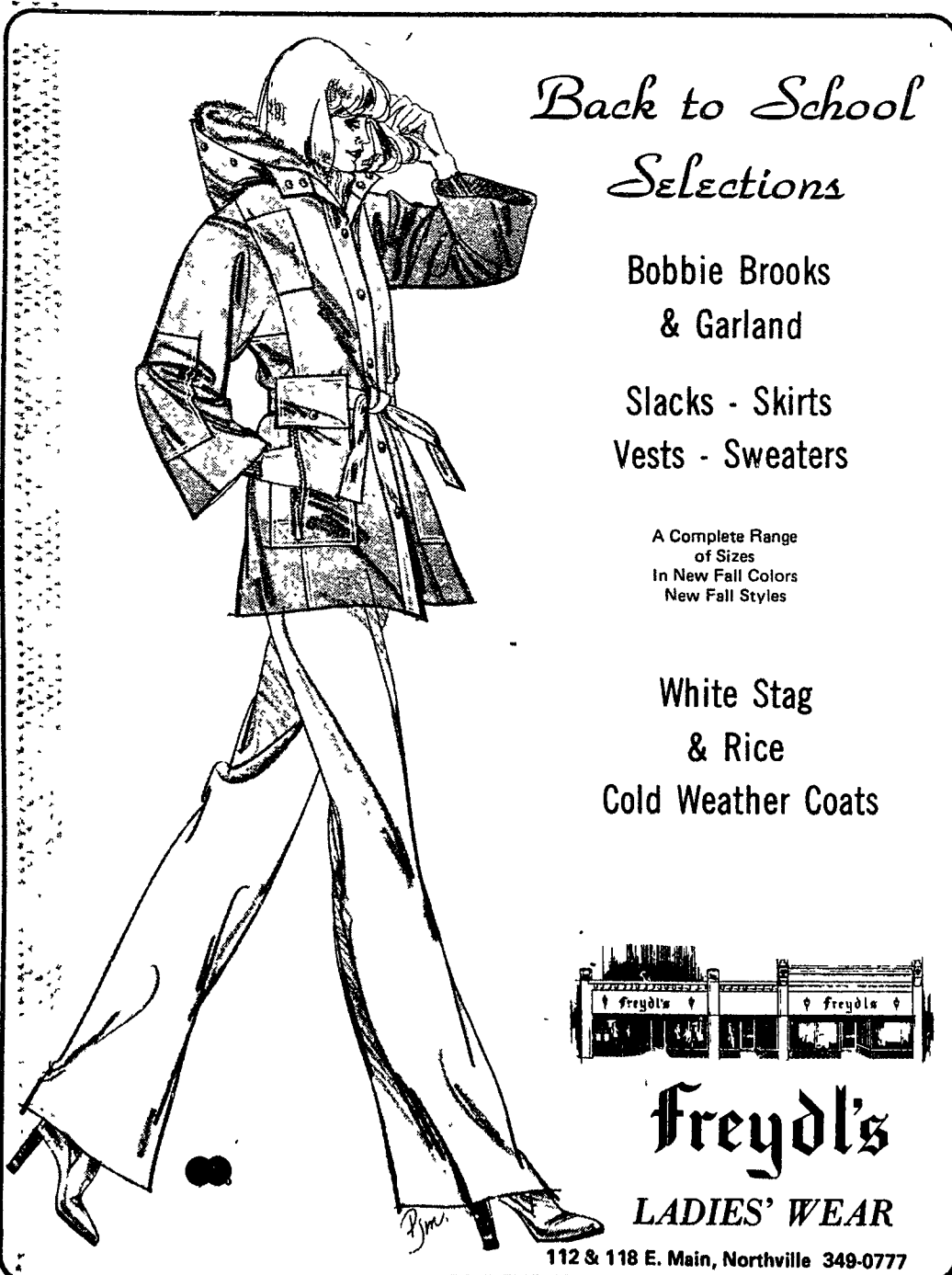
from **\$20**
Solids and Patterns

Freydl's
MEN'S WEAR

112 & 118 E. Main, Northville 349-0777



MARQUIS FANTASY—The mannequin, photographed whimsically by Record photographer Jane Hale, won't be onstage when "The King and I" opens October 14-15 at the long-time theater on Main Street now being refurbished to Victorian elegance.



Back to School Selections

Bobbie Brooks & Garland

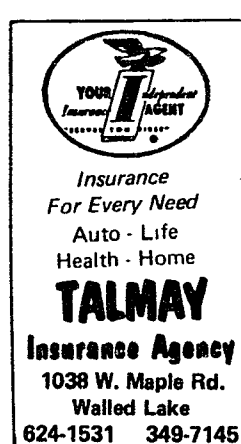
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In New Fall Colors
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ITEM POLICY**

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

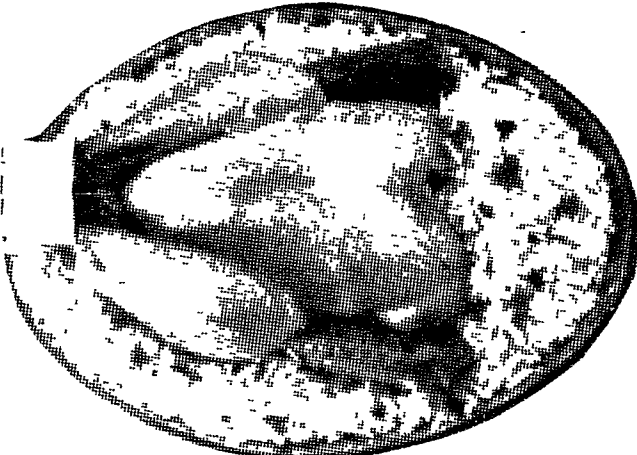
Prices effective Wed., Aug. 23 thru Sat., Aug. 26, 1978. We reserve the right to limit quantities. Items offered for sale not available to other retail dealers or wholesalers.

A&P Is A Deli-Bake Shop

Piece or Sliced		
Hard Salami	1/2-lb.	\$1.39
Boiled Ham	1/2-lb.	\$1.39
Longhorn Colby Cheese	1/2-lb.	99¢
Potato Salad	lb.	77¢
Kaiser Rolls	6 for	69¢
Low in Cholesterol—Turkey Salami or Turkey Bologna	lb.	\$1.29

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Boneless Loin End Pork Roast	lb.	\$1.88

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FRYER LEGS

lb. **88¢**

Fresh, No Backs Attached
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Fish & Seafood Shop

Fillets Red Snapper	lb.	\$1.38
Whiting Fillets	lb.	98¢
Turbot Fillets	lb.	\$1.18
A&P Batter Dipped Fish & Chips	1-lb. Pkg.	\$1.38



30% Off Label
Superweight

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Tall Kitchen Bags	15-ct. Box	99¢
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13 to 14-oz. Pkg. **79¢**

A&P Onion Rings	3 Pkg.	\$1
Swanson's Fish 'N Chips	5-oz. Pkg.	59¢
Swanson's Fried Chicken	7-oz. Pkg.	59¢
Swanson's Turkey & Dressing	8 1/2-oz. Pkg.	59¢
Swanson's Chicken Nibbles	5-oz. Pkg.	55¢
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DIET FAYGO POP

6 16-oz. N.R. Btls. **\$1**



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ON SAVINGS

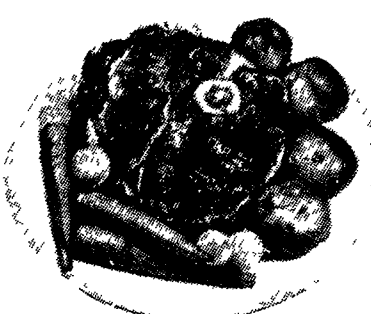
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CHUCK
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78¢
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**ARM CUT
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OR ROAST \$1.18
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**BONELESS
CHUCK
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OR ROAST \$1.38
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Plumrose Imported Canned Ham	1-lb. Can	\$2.78
Plumrose Imported Canned Ham	2-lb. Can	\$5.38
Plumrose Imported Canned Ham	3-lb. Can	\$7.98
Plumrose Imported Sliced Ham	4-oz. Pkg.	98¢
Plumrose Imported Sliced Ham	6-oz. Pkg.	\$1.38
Plumrose Imported Sliced Ham	8-oz. Pkg.	\$1.58
Plumrose Sliced Bacon	1-lb. Pkg.	\$1.68

Super-Right Western Grain Fed Beef

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Glendale, 3/4-lb. to 1 1/2-lb.		
Ham Shanks	lb.	79¢
Eckrich Smoked, Polish or Maple	10-oz. Pkg.	\$1.09
Smok-Y-Links		
Oscar Mayer	12-oz. Pkg.	\$1.28
Sliced Bologna		
Regular or Beef	1-lb. Pkg.	\$1.28
Beefeater Franks		
Thornapple Valley, Smoked or Polish Sausage	lb.	\$1.79
Sliced All Varieties	12-oz. Pkg.	98¢
A&P Lunchmeat		

ODDS CHART FOR \$1,000 CASH BINGO
THESE ODDS ARE IN EFFECT AS OF JULY 19, 1978.

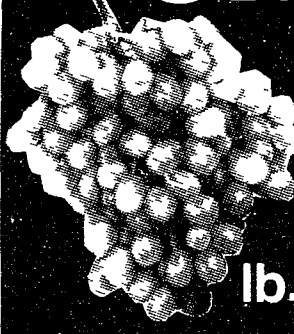
NO. OF WINNERS	WINNING AMOUNT	ODDS 1 VISIT	ODDS 13 VISITS	ODDS 26 VISITS	TOTAL
30	\$1,000	533,333	41,025	20,512	\$30,000
250	100	64,000	4,923	2,461	25,000
500	50	32,000	2,461	1,230	25,000
1,000	25	16,000	1,230	615	25,000
2,500	10	6,400	492	246	25,000
4,000	5	4,000	308	154	20,000
100,000	(Instant Win)	160	12	6	100,000
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Tree Ripened Nectarines	lb.	59¢
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Pineapple Juice	46-oz. Can	78¢
Pineapple Juice	6 8-oz. Cans	\$1.08
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Final Touch 96-oz. Btl. **\$2.39**

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Tomato Paste 4 6-oz. Cans **99¢**

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ON ALL REMAINING
**Spring & Summer Lawn
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WHILE SUPPLIES LAST

Back To School Sale

Need Single Subject Spiral Notebooks	3 for	\$1
5-Hole Filler Paper	200-Ct. Pkg.	59¢
Everglide Crystal Ball Point Pens	10-Ct. Pkg.	89¢
Thermos School Lunch Kits	Each	\$3.99
A&P Men's Tube Socks	6-Pair Pack	\$4.69
A&P Boys' Tube Socks	6-Pair Pack	\$3.69

Dairy Products

A&P
**English
Muffins** 3 11-oz. Pkgs. **\$1**

A&P
**Orange
Juice** 64-oz. Ctn. **89¢**

Strawberry, Blackberry,
Raspberry, Black Cherry
Light 'N Lively Yogurt 3 8-oz. Ctn. **\$1**

All Flavors (except Butter Pecan)
Sealtest Ice Cream 1/2-Gal. Ctn. **\$1.49**

Homestyle or Buttermilk
A&P Biscuits 6 10-oz. Pkgs. **88¢**

A&P Wisconsin Cheese
Sharp Cheddar lb. **\$1.99**

A&P Cheese
Extra Sharp Cheddar lb. **\$1.99**

5¢ Off Label
Coral or White Bath Bar Soap
LIFEBUOY
5-oz. Bar **34¢**

50¢ Off Label
Liquid Detergent
WISK
1/2-Gal. Btl. **\$2.27**

FAYGO DIET POP 16-oz. N.R. Btl. \$1 With This Coupon Limit One Coupon Per Customer Valid Thru Sat. Aug. 26, 1978 A&P 638	NESTEA TEA MIX One 3-oz. Pkg. \$2.02 With This Coupon Limit One Coupon Per Customer Valid Thru Sat. Aug. 26, 1978 A&P 642	Reg. ADC Drip, Electric Perk MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE One 2-lb. Can \$4.97 With This Coupon Limit One Coupon Per Customer Valid Thru Sat. Aug. 26, 1978 A&P 643	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. 26, 1978 A&P 620	Contains Brazilian Coffee EIGHT O'CLOCK INSTANT COFFEE One 10-oz. Jar \$3.29 With This Coupon Limit One Coupon Per Customer Valid Thru Sat. Aug. 26, 1978 A&P 646	SUAVE SHAMPOO One 16-oz. Size 79¢ With This Coupon Limit One Coupon Per Customer Valid Thru Sat. Aug. 26, 1978 A&P 647	MISS BRECK HAIR SPRAY One 9-oz. Size 89¢ With This Coupon Limit One Coupon Per Customer Valid Thru Sat. Aug. 26, 1978 A&P 648	Band-Aid Brand ADHESIVE PLASTIC STRIPS One 50-ct. Pkg. 99¢ With This Coupon Limit One Coupon Per Customer Valid Thru Sat. Aug. 26, 1978 A&P 649
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To be ordained here

New Presbyterian assistant's here from Atlanta

Members of First Presbyterian Church in Northville can't call their new assistant pastor The Reverend John Mishler yet, but the title will be of-

ficial in October. He is to be ordained at a Sunday service here during the month.

"It will be the first ordination in the

church in many years." The Reverend Lloyd Brasure, senior pastor, reported as he announced that his new assistant was on hand last week.

He now is headquartered in the assistant pastor's office off fellowship hall and getting acquainted with the church and its congregation.

John Mishler and his wife, Beth, also are getting settled in an apartment on Dunlap at West Street.

Both are delighted with the tree-lined street of older homes as they are coming from Atlanta, Georgia, an area with historic homes.

Their forest green contemporary sectional furniture fits well in the large rooms of the apartment, and the Mishlers point out that "it's great when we have youth groups in."

Their Siamese cat, Genji, is the household member having the most difficulty getting adjusted. The Mishlers

don't feel he's ready to venture outside yet.

Mishler would like to get into work with younger adults as well as youth groups. In Atlanta he worked closely with young people out of high school and couples with young children.

During his seminary training he worked at the large Trinity Presbyterian Church in Atlanta.

Mrs. Mishler who has her master's degree in sociology specializing in criminal justice was social services coordinator for a low income project in Atlanta.

They were married five years ago in Florida where they met at Florida Presbyterian College (now named Eckerd College) at St. Petersburg. Mishler received his BA degree in management. Mrs. Mishler has kept her maiden name of Beth Baergen professionally and plans to do so when she

resumes work in the Northville area. She plans to begin job-seeking in the fall.

She received her graduate training at University of Florida at Gainesville.

Her husband completed his three-year seminary program at Columbia Theological Seminary at Decatur in the Atlanta area.

Since he originally was from Ohio and she from Kansas, they say they feel as though they're "coming back" to the Midwest.

They are members of the Southern Presbyterian Church while the Northville church is in the United Presbytery, Presbyterians having split at the beginning of the Civil War and never reunited.

Since the United Presbytery rules, Mishler says, are slightly different, examination and approval of the Detroit Presbytery committee on candidates

for ordination is necessary.

He was recommended for the Northville post unanimously by a session committee composed of Roger Harrington, chairman, Mrs. Robert Shafer, Mrs. William Dyke, Norman Postma, Mrs. Douglas Smith, John Eltinge, Mrs. Donald Willoughby and Robert Jameson.

With his arrival, the church reports, Barbara Willoughby, director of Christian education for the church, will return to part-time status as she requested. Since Richard Henderson had left to become pastor of the Novi Faith Presbyterian Church, she had been working full time at the church.

The new assistant will be helping with Sunday service and meeting his congregation.

Then, after his ordination, he will be able to perform the sacraments of baptism and Communion.

Community Calendar

TODAY, AUGUST 23

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
Northville Jaycees, 8 p.m., city council chambers

THURSDAY, AUGUST 24

Daytime TOPS, 9 a.m., First Presbyterian Church

FRIDAY, AUGUST 25

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

SUNDAY, AUGUST 27

Northville Historical Society picnic, 2 p.m., Mill Race Village

MONDAY, AUGUST 28

St. Paul's Lutheran Church paper drive, 6-8 p.m., church parking lot
Northville Kiwanis, 6:30 p.m., Wagon Wheel Restaurant
Northville Board of Education, 7:30 p.m., board offices
TOPS, 7:30 p.m., 215 West Cady
Northville Blue Lodge No. 186, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple

TUESDAY, AUGUST 29

Northville Rotary, noon, First Presbyterian Church
Northville Township Planning Commission, 8 p.m., township offices



Assistant Presbyterian Pastor John Mishler and his wife, Beth

Ball game trip upcoming

A bus will leave the Kerr House at noon Saturday to take Northville senior citizens to the Detroit Tiger ball game. The Tigers are playing Milwaukee.

No reservations are necessary to use the bus.

Patients need clothing

Volunteer Shirley Matthews reports an immediate need for maternity wear or big blouse tops for patients at Northville State Hospital.

Donations may be taken to the hospital on Seven Mile or dropped off with Mrs. Matthews at 605 Grace.



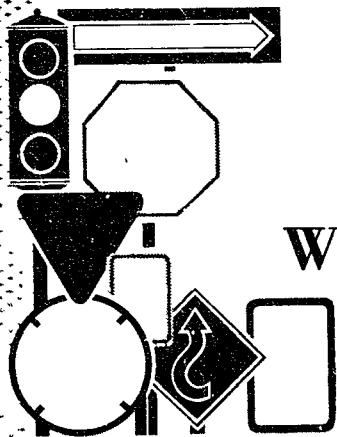
Earning a living

It's no easy matter and you have every right to expect value when you spend your hard earned dollars. We believe that anyone serving the public should keep this in mind.

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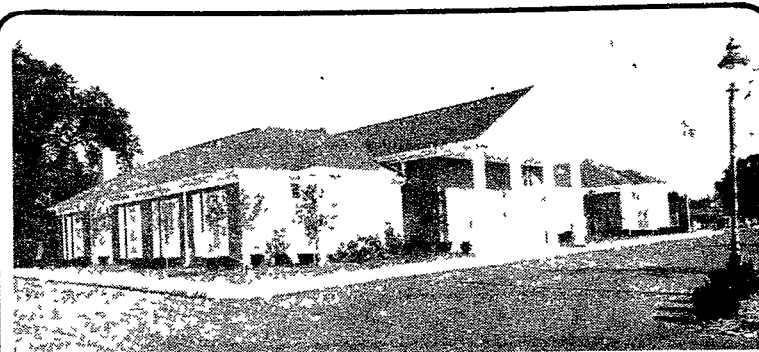


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Evening Service 7:00 p.m.

**THE FIRST FREE WILL
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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.
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**WALLED LAKE
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**
309 Market St. — 624-2483
Wendell L. Baglow, Pastor
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7 p.m. Fellowship
Wed.: 6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Family Night

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AND BETHEL CHRISTIAN ACADEMY**
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Fundamental — Independent
Sun services: 10:00, 11:00, 6:30
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Rev Gordon Baslock — Pastor

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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

**FARMINGTON HILLS
CHRISTIAN CENTER**
23233 Drake Road at Freedom Rd.
Rev. Ed Lothar, Pastor, Ph. 478-1511
9:45 Sunday School; 10:45 Worship
7:00 p.m. Gospel Rally
Thursdays 7:30 p.m. Family Activities

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Walled Lake 48088
Ph. 624-3817
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Church School 9 a.m.
The Rev. Leslie F. Harding

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.

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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

**FIRST UNITED METHODIST
CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE**
8 Mile & Taft Road
Rev. Guenther Branstner,
Minister
Worship Services and
Church School 9:30 a.m.

**NOVI
United Methodist Church**
41671 Ten Mile at Meadowbrook
Summer Hours
Worship & Nursery 10:00 a.m.
Karl L. Zeigler, Pastor

**CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY
CHURCH (Assemblies of God)**
41355 Six Mile Rd., Northville
Rev. Irving M. Mitchell, 348-9030
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Sun. Worship, 11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.
Wed. "Body Life" Serv. 7:30 p.m.

FREEDOM LUTHERAN CHURCH
Meets at: Novi Woods Elem.
Taft Rd. between 10 & 11 mile
Worship: 10 a.m.
Sunday School: 11 a.m.
Pastor T. Scherger — 478-9265
English Synod—A.E.L.C.

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Monday worship at 7:30 p.m.
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ORCHARD HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH
23455 Novi Rd. (Between 9-10 Mile)
Pastor: Thomas L. Martin
Church: 349-5665—Home: 437-6970
Sun.: 9:45 a.m. & Ch. Tr.-6 p.m.
Worship Services at 11 a.m. & 7 p.m.
Wed.: Mid-Week Prayer Serv. 7 p.m.

ST. JOHN'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.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, NOVI
45301 11 Mile at Taft Rd.
Home of Nov Christian School
Sun. School 9:45
Worship 11 a.m., 7 p.m.
Prayer meeting, Wed. 7:30 p.m.
Richard S. Burgess, Pastor
349-3477 349-3647

**ST. JOHN 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.

**FAITH COMMUNITY
UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**
Meeting at Village Oaks School
23333 Willowbrook, Novi
Worship & Church School, 10 a.m.
P.O. Box 1 349-5666
Richard J. Henderson, Pastor

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF WIXOM
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T.V. 50

Ellen Wilson to teach craft

Her tapestry hooked rugs are future heirlooms

Ellen Wilson is a rug hooker who learned her craft from her mother.

The results of years of dyeing, cutting and hand hooking grace the Robert C. Wilson home at 41826 Banbury in Northville Commons.

Mrs. Wilson has become an expert at fine tapestry rug hooking on Scottish hurlap and this fall will be teaching the art at the first classes and workshops to be held at Mill Race Historical Village in Northville.

Last spring she finished four years of teaching fifth grade at Salem Elementary in South Lyon.

She's the mother of Jane, 21, Cheryl, 19, and David, 18. All know the hours of work it takes to create the fine pieces, such as "Unicorn in Captivity," a living room wall hanging that is sampler-like.

The design is a portion of the Welsh tapestry hanging in the Cloisters in the East.

The Northville artisan worked on it in her free time all through last winter, hooking on her compact loom. She usually has more than one piece in progress at a time. Right now there's a novelty sculptured white owl as well as a scroll piece partly completed. For a crewel-effect on the scroll, she explains, primary colors are not used.

"To me dyeing is the essence of the craft," she relates, as techniques make it possible to create soft shadings. She likes the stronger colors, however, on designs like Pennsylvania Dutch.

Acknowledged expert in this field is Pearl McGown, author of "You Can Hook Rugs," "Lure and Lure of Hooked Rugs" and "Color in Hooked Rugs," all of which Mrs. Wilson owns.

She's also a friend of the author

whom she saw when she attended the 28th annual McGown Workshop July 31 to August 11 in Worcester, Massachusetts. Held in conjunction was the National Guild of Rug Hooking exhibit August 5-6 at Old Sturbridge Village museum.

Ellen Wilson returned with a variety of patterns on burlap, hoops, wool swatches and crochet-like hooks to get students started in the Mill Race class, which will be limited to 10.

It will be held from 1 to 3 p.m. Tuesdays, beginning October 3 for six weeks. Class is \$20 and kit is \$25. Each student will have completed a chair seat, pillow top or footstool top by the end of the introductory class.

The beginning class will use commercially dyed wools, Mrs. Wilson says, but she hopes to teach home dyeing and rug making in a later advanced session.

That this can become a rewarding

craft is evident in the Wilson home.

"They're really heirlooms," says the rug hooker as she mentions that a rug in the living room in Persian Court pattern is her oldest piece and was in a Detroit show in 1964. Time has merely mellowed the colors.

At last year's Tivoli Fair in Northville she had a Norwegian design, Midnight Sun, ready to exhibit. Santa Fe, a western design, hangs over the family room mantel. In the house are two clocks for which she worked the faces and her husband built the cases.

"I've done most of my pieces in the nine years we've lived in Northville," she relates.

Right now she's in process of getting ready for the Plymouth Festival and then will be teaching also in the adult education program at Plymouth Canton and in Farmington.

Those seeing Ellen Wilson's

heirlooms of the future usually become most interested in the fine art. Students in her Mill Race classes will be able to choose patterns with a Chinese design, roses, morning glories and berries. All come with instruction sheets she is preparing.

She's also helping daughter Cheryl get ready to leave for her sophomore year at University of Alaska A 1977

graduate of Northville High, Cheryl last year attended Western Michigan University.

At the Wilson home are two "Welcome" hooked wall hangings. The first was done by Mrs. Wilson's mother, Frances Travis. Then Mrs. Wilson made the second for her elder daughter. Like the rest, they are "labors of love."



Ellen Wilson hooks on a tapestry rug amid examples of her fine craft



A crochet-type hook pulls wools

Mill Race classes set

This fall, for the first time, seven craft classes and four workshops are being offered in the Mill Race Village by the Northville Historical Society.

In scheduling the educational programs the society announces that they are open to the entire community which has supported the village so faithfully.

Through workshops and classes of crafts of the past, it says, "we hope to preserve those things from the past which enhance living today."

Registrations now are being taken for basketry, chair caning, genealogy, quilting II, tapestry rug hooking and

weaving classes and for workshops in which corn husk dolls, herb wreaths, Swedish straw ornaments and children's weavings will be created.

Class sizes are limited with the quilting I section already filled. There are openings in all others, committee member Mary Jane Brugeman reports. She may be contacted at 349-2659. Registration forms are available from 1 to 4 p.m. every Sunday when the Mill Race is open.

Classes begin the first week of October. Fees for six week courses are \$20 with the eight-week weaving class being \$25.

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Unusual tree decoration is focal point over living room fireplace

Couple's condominium is on tour

Continued from Page 1-D

sconces made by Clum's son. Mrs. Clum's daughters, Judy Johnson and Marcia Langtry, have contributed decoupage and crewl work and dried flower arrangements.

An intricate decoupage in the living room is Anton Pieck's famous "Flower Shop."

A niche intended for shelves in the living room proved perfect size for the Clums' illuminated china cabinet. It holds cut glass and other family pieces, including a choice berry set with bowl and dishes that Mrs. Clum mentions has been in her family for 100 years.

Green tones are repeated in the half bath on the first floor. There's another half-bath in the basement, this one in black and white ticking paper and with

red accents. It carries out the colors of the lower level family room which has red carpeting and black-and-white check couch fronted by Mrs. Clum's mother's cedar chest.

The basement half-bath and rooms, including a pantry, workshop and laundry, were the work of Ken Clum who used antique white cyprus paneling for the walls.

Upstairs are two full baths and three bedrooms, one of which has been converted into a television room and office for Ken.

The spacious blue and white master bedroom has a walk-in closet and oversize bed. Blue design of the wallpaper is picked up in blue carpeting, bedspread and draperies.

"We each have our own bath," the Clums explain. Since Mrs. Clum prefers the yellow and green-decorated

one with a tub and he likes the other with shower, it was an easy division.

A smoke-mirror wall in the formal dining room on the main floor also was added by Clum. It's effective contrast to their white dining set. On the balcony beyond the Clums have a bird feeder in winter.

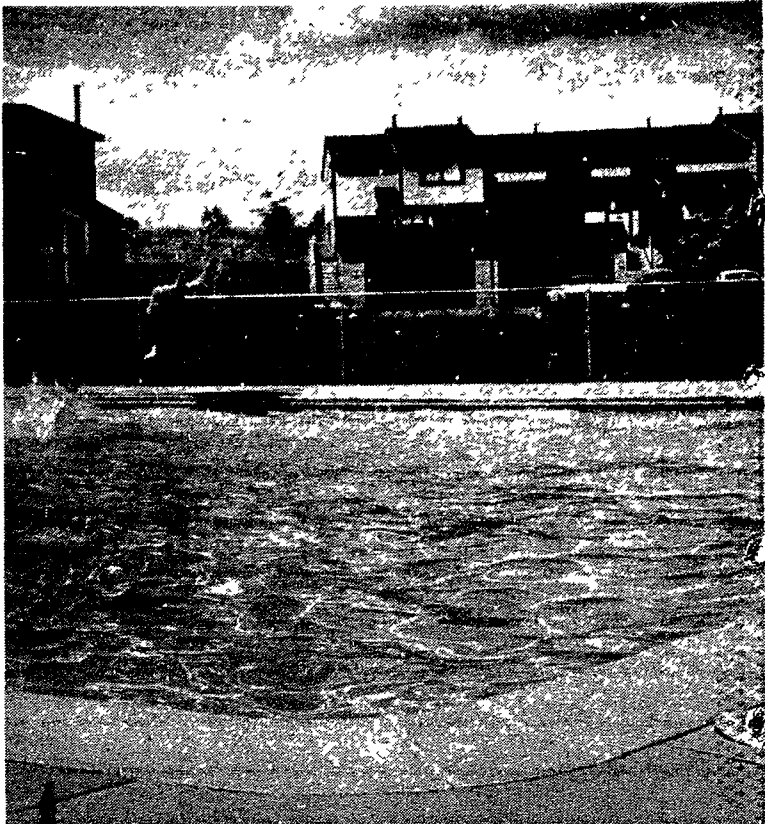
Because a monthly charge provides for heat, water, insurance and outside maintenance, including lawns automatically watered, there is time for things like Ken Clum's new hobby of wood whittling.

He already has made a striking shore bird on a stand and has several smaller ones he's working on with knife, emery board and oil paints.

He's working from illustrations in a bird book, creating remarkable lifelike replicas.

"My son says they're too finished — that they should be rougher and my interpretation," worries the carver.

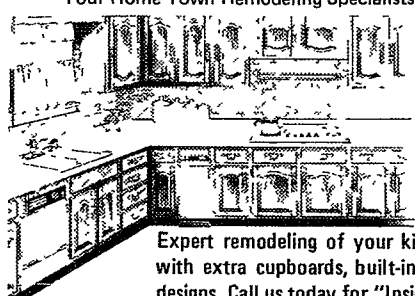
He shouldn't be concerned. The little decoys are sure to be admired by tour visitors next month. They're a nice addition to a home geared to couple living.



Lexington condominiums on Eight Mile encircle private pool

Photos By JANE HALE

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Oranges and greens make bright television-cocktail corner off kitchen



Harriet Clum decorates spacious master bedroom in blue and white

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