

Belly dancing, you name it, they've got it

Take it from her husband, Sorina the belly dancer "is fabulous."

Sorina Hatchey, a native of Germany, is one of the professionals who will be entertaining during the second annual International Festival to be staged here this coming weekend.

Her husband isn't the least bit displeased with her dancing for others. "Frankly, I'm proud of her dancing. She's a real professional... a honey of a wife and a great mother."

She's worked in the night-club circuit throughout the metropolitan Detroit area, in other Michigan cities such as Grand Rapids, and in New York and Chicago.

A resident of Grosse Pointe Woods, 25-year-old Sorina was a favorite at last year's first festival held at Northville Downs. She "accentuates the positive" in performing her Middle East art form, beams her husband.

Sorina, however, will be but one of a score or more of performers.

Others are equally talented, says the festival chairman, Ann Roy. Most of them will reflect music and dancing of countries.

Some of the performers are professionals, others are semi-professionals and still others are amateurs, such as those who will be entertaining during a locally produced talent show, Mrs. Roy notes.

Sponsored by the Northville Chamber of Commerce, the festival replaces the old summer fair that was held here for many years. The fair had begun to lose some of its attraction for many people, explains Essie Nirider, executive director of the chamber, so officials enlisted the aid of the International Institute in Detroit to help produce last year's festival.

"It was a great success; thousands from our community and other communities in southeastern Michigan enjoyed it. This year, with a year's experience behind us, we (the chamber) are confident this festival will be bigger and better," says Nirider.

Several civic and social organizations, such as the Rotary, Kiwanis, Jaycees, and the Newcomers club, have volunteered "manpower" to assist chamber members.

And several celebrities, who live in Northville, such as Larry Santos of TV's Hot Fudge show and Ted Strasser, host of WJR's popular Patterns in Music program have provided their expertise in building what the chamber is billing as "an experience no one will forget."

Featured will be arts, crafts and the taste and music of nearly three dozen nations in colorful settings and costumes.

"Visitors will be able to watch ethnic craftsmen, purchase ethnic food specialties of many nations, buy gifts from around the world, relax with a cool drink while dining in an authentic 'Old World Cafe' with a variety of international music, dancing and entertainment."

The three-day festival gets underway at noon Friday, runs through 10 p.m., resumes Saturday at 11:30 a.m. and runs



Sorina—the belly dancer

through midnight, and then resumes Sunday at noon and continues with closing at 6 p.m.

All of the action will take place in the lower level of the Downs grandstand so inclement weather won't interfere with the show.

Admission will be \$1.50 for adults and 75-cents for children under 16.

Masters of ceremonies for the festival include Larry Santos; Ralph Mannisto, accordion star; Nick Serkaian, host of the radio Armenian Hour; and John Stilson, president of the Northville Jaycees.

Celebrities to be present during the show include:

Ron Ferris, WDEE disc jockey, Friday 5-7 p.m.; Margi Kunz, Detroit News fashion editor, 2-3 p.m. Saturday; Scott Kilgore, WJR newscaster, 5-10 p.m.; Jim Fitzgerald, Detroit Free Press columnist, 5 p.m. Saturday;

On Sunday — Marc Avery, WJR disc jockey, 2 p.m.; Bob Hynes, WJR disc jockey, 1-2 p.m.; Jo Jo Shetty MacGregor and Byron MacGregor, weathercasters; Scott Kilgore, 3-6 p.m.; and Bob Ufer, U-M sports announcer, 4 p.m.

Special glass blowing demonstrations, to be held Friday afternoon, will be attended free by approximately 250 students from Amerman Elementary School. Demonstra-

Continued on Page 7-A



Even the chamber workers will join in the festival fun

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

Vol. 102, No. 23, Four Sections, 46 Pages

Wednesday, October 4, 1978 — Northville, Michigan

TWENTY-FIVE CENTS

9 member authority named for downtown improvement

A nine-member Downtown Development Authority (DDA) was unanimously appointed Monday but not without reservation expressed by two council members.

The authority replaces the Downtown Development Committee (DDC), which has been meeting weekly to prepare the preliminary planning for improvement of the central business district. Creation of DDA was authorized by ordinance that became effective August 3.

With Monday's appointments, the remaining steps towards implementation of the improvement are:

- Meeting of the DDA to organize, adopt rules and call for formal preparation of the plan.
- Approval of rules and a director by the city council.
- Consultation with the city planning commission on plan development.
- Meeting of the DDA to adopt the plan for recommendation to the city council.
- Presentation of the plan to the city council and the calling of a public hearing on it.
- Meeting of council and the authority with school and county boards prior to public hearing.

Recommended by Mayor Paul Vernon, who by law automatically serves on the authority as a ninth member, those appointed were:

Councilmen Stanley Johnston and Dewey Gardner for one-year terms; Glenn Long and William Sliger, two-year terms; A. M. Allen and Barbara Black, three-year terms; and N. C. Schrader and Daniel Collins, four-year terms.

Johnston, Gardner, Long and Sliger, together with the mayor, were members of the DDC.

Under the DDA act, five of the members had to have an interest in property located within the downtown district. Six do.

It was the fact that three of the five council members serves on the newly created authority that concerned the remaining two councilmen, J. Burton DeRusha and Wallace Nichols.

DeRusha had earlier indicated that he was not altogether pleased that three members of council served on the DDC.

"It is difficult for me to say this because I respect all of you so much," DeRusha told the three council members. All three, he said, "served admirably" on the DDC and "I don't know anyone who could or would serve better" on the DDA. Nevertheless, DeRusha said he could not shake his personal feeling that it would be better if a majority of council did not serve on the DDA.

Nichols echoed DeRusha's sentiments.

Despite his confidence in the three members, Nichols said, "I think it would be more prudent if we didn't have three (council) members serving on the authority that will recommend a plan to council for adoption."

The fact that three council members served on the DDC had been "a quirk of the election."

Initially, council had appointed the mayor and Johnston from the council and Gardner as a downtown businessman. Later, upon the election of Gardner as a councilman, council took no action to remove him from the committee since the group was well into its planning.

Now, with a good deal of backgrounding under their belts, the continuation of Johnston and Gardner on the authority was deemed essential by Mayor Vernon, who sought continuity of planning.

Vernon said he appreciated the concerns of DeRusha and Nichols and, given another opportunity to appoint council members to a committee, he would avoid appointment of a majority of the council.

In the case of the DDA, however, Vernon said the advantage of having three council members serving, who are thoroughly familiar with the day-to-day development of the initial plans, outweighs any disadvantage.

Furthermore, the mayor said the community "is fortunate" that it has council members who are able and willing to serve on the authority, which is expected to meet weekly and possibly more often over the next few months. The DDC has been meeting every Tuesday morning, and it is expected the DDA will do the same, he said.

Although there has been no indication



High and dry

Work is progressing on the lake bed under construction in Maybury State Park. Here, for example, one of the docks reaching out into what perhaps next year will be a public fishing lake is ready but still high and dry. Elsewhere on

the property, located on the east side of the park near the staging area for horseback riders, workmen are preparing a water level control facility. The lake is to be spring fed.

No decision yet on Beacon Woods

Court hearing continues

The courtroom drama pitting eight Northville Township residents against the township officials and North Beacon Woods developers continues in Wayne County Circuit Court today.

The stage was set during a hearing yesterday and two last week that introduced a cast of lawyers giving opening statements and a succession of witnesses testifying for or against the plaintiffs' case.

As the plot unfolded in court yesterday, repetitious scenes became predictable. The plaintiffs' witnesses would show pictures, the developer's attorney would object that the plaintiffs were

trying to create a cumulative effect, and the judge would rule the pictures permissible.

With each witness the developers made the point that Whipple Estates residents do not have paved roads, sewer and public water. For awhile defense attorneys attempted to get witnesses to confirm their property values. But Circuit Court Judge John D. O'Hair said, "Property values are irrelevant to whether or not township officials have complied with their duties."

Because two lawsuits are involved, each witness is subject to examination

by each of four lawyers:

—Michael Billmeyer, representing Whipple Estates resident Thomas Dasher whose lawsuit resulted in a restraining order preventing both the Northville Township Planning Commission and the Board of Trustees from granting approval for North Beacon Woods' phase three.

—David M. Fried, representing seven Whipple Estates residents whose suit charges that the subdivision's plat violates township ordinance because it does not conform to open space requirements.

—Donald Morgan, township attorney, who contends that the restraining order should be dissolved and no preliminary injunction issued to prevent township officials from approving the final plat or to restrain the developers from constructing residences on the lots.

—David L. Nelson, representing Spagnoli Associates, North Beacon Woods developers, who contends his clients already have "bent over backwards" to meet the plaintiffs' demands and that the plaintiffs are "belatedly trying to upset the apple cart."

Ground clearing began September 1 on the subdivision site located south of Eight Mile Road, surrounding three sides of Moraine Elementary School. Sections of the site's boundaries abut Whipple Estates, Taft Colony and Lexington Commons.

The plaintiffs contend that because the subdivision plat does not meet open space requirements, the smaller lot sizes allowed under the open space plan should be prohibited. They say the developer should be required to have lots 16,000 square feet with widths of 110 feet as required in property zoned R-2 (one-family residential).

The suit says the ordinance's criteria for granting open space require a plat to preserve the natural character of open fields, stands of trees, brooks, topography and similar natural assets. It further states that commissioners are required by ordinance to encourage open space within a reasonable distance of all the subdivision's lots.

The 7.2 acres devoted to open space are located in the proposed subdivision's southwest corner.

Morgan made the point that because

PARENT-TEACHER conferences at Northville High School will be next Wednesday, October 11, in the cafeteria from 12-3 p.m. and 6-9 p.m. All parents are urged to attend. No appointment is necessary.

PURCHASE of two attendant booths have been authorized by city council for use in charging for parking in the municipal lot on the south side of Northville Square. The pay-for-parking in this lot is to begin with the start of the racing season at Northville Downs on October 23.

A PROPOSAL by the contractor to re-seed the shoulders of newly paved roads in Northville Estates late this month has been rejected by council as untimely. Council will ask that work be done next spring.

More News Briefs
On Page 11-A

Sleep helps



See Page 10-A

Continued on 16-A

Continued on 16-A

Area Newsbeat

- Brighton police contract inked
- State policeman arrested
- Novi school budget: \$6 million
- Go-go dancers cover up

GREEN OAK—One of the newest families living here are the Mickey Stanleys, which includes mother, three children, a dog Shivers, and Mickey — the Detroit Tigers' centerfielder.

BRIGHTON—The old Mellus Hospital, currently owned by the First Presbyterian Church of Brighton, would be converted into a physicians' clinic if the plans of the board of trustees of McPherson Community Health Center become a reality.

HOWELL—If engineers at the Michigan Department of State Highways and Transportation can stay on schedule, Grand River Avenue along the heavily commercial area just east of Howell will have a fifth, middle lane for turning by the middle of next summer.

BRIGHTON—The city council has ratified a new two-year police contract, which provides a pay boost of 8.5 percent. Salary for patrolmen in the city will now range from \$12,232.50 to \$15,732.50.

SOUTH LYON—Board members decided not to go into an executive session after one member contended the procedure was illegal under the state's Open Meetings Act. Trustee Ruth Munzel's warning irritated another member, Gerald Knapp, who said the board had business that he felt should be discussed behind closed doors.

SOUTH LYON—A request by a resident to place a moratorium on issuance of further sewer tap-ins because of severe water pressure problems has been rejected by the city council.

WHITMORE LAKE—Mrs. Charlene Grendze, hired by Northfield Township as an administrative assistant with CETA funds, has been named the township assessor.

SOUTH LYON—A state policeman who lives here has been arrested and charged with kidnapping a woman at a suburban Detroit shopping center. The woman was released unharmed within a half hour of the kidnapping.

NOVI—After being rejected twice before on close votes, the Novi City Council has finally given approval for a special census this year to gain additional liquor licenses. The census will also, of course, let city officials know just how many people have joined the city since the last count was taken in 1975 when the population was set at 14,385.

NOVI—Making no major changes from the proposal made by the administration, the Novi School Board approved the 1978-79 budget at \$6,089,048.

WALLED LAKE—The Camelot Inn will keep its liquor license, at least for a while, and its go-go dancers will cover up from the waist down under an agreement reached between the bar owner and the state attorney general's office. Continuation of the license and the cover-up was agreed upon to give the owner time to appeal an Oakland County Circuit Court decision that upheld the constitutionality of the Michigan Liquor Control Commission's revoking of the license.

NOVI—The third investigation of the Novi assessing department has ended with the same results as the prior two — with complete vindication of any wrongdoing.

School enrollment plunges by 5%

The declining enrollment shoe fell last Friday in Northville schools and it landed just about where officials had predicted a week earlier.

The unaudited, and thereby unofficial, Fourth Friday count of 4,062 students marks the third straight year of dwindling enrollment and represents the loss of substantial state aid money.

The student population is about 70 lower than predicted last spring in a preliminary budget forecast and is more than 150 below the 4,219 students enrolled in Northville schools a year ago.

It is Northville's smallest student body since 1972.

Moreover, the sharp decline occurred despite the presence of more than 80 special education students who are attending Northville schools and who are counted for state aid purposes for the first time this year.

Without those students, Northville's enrollment would have dipped by more than 250 to below 4,000 students with a resulting loss in revenue in the hundreds of thousands of dollars.

As it is, Northville's state aid will still be lower than first thought although the exact amount will not be determined until the middle of this week. Superintendent Lawrence Nichols guessed Monday that it would be in the \$50,000 range.

Nichols described the decline, which amounted to a five percent loss in enrollment, as a "very heavy loss in a single year."

"The heaviest drop from anticipated enrollment was at the elementary level," he said. "We were a shade over at the high school and under at both the junior high and elementary levels."

During the next three to four weeks, Nichols and his staff will conduct a building-by-building analysis of the enrollment picture.

The study, he said, will compare actual enrollment with last year's projection. It will also trace the students who left the school district and "look at

all the subdivisions to find out who moved in," he added.

School officials have long hoped that the many home developments planned and started in Northville would reverse the slow enrollment growth rate and eventual decline that began in the mid-70's.

From 1970 through 1973, Northville grew dramatically from 3,200 to more than 4,200 students. The breaks went on during the next two years although the growth continued at a more moderate rate, reaching a peak of 4,475 in 1975.

Since then, the enrollment has steadily plunged — 4,410 in 1976 last year and 4,062 this year.

The tides won't be stemmed until "patterns start to change and people with younger families start moving into this new housing," said Nichols.

He also noted that many of the developments had not been completed as quickly as school officials had first predicted.

The impact that the enrollment decline has on revenues will be evident in the budget that Nichols will present to the school board either Monday night or at a study session which might be called a week from Monday.

The budget, which will be somewhere in the \$7.8 million neighborhood, must be approved by November 1.

The board, which had to trim \$70,000 from last year's budget because of a similar enrollment drop, is spared an even bigger hatchet job by the special education kids.

The mentally retarded students all live at home. The majority, about 60, live in northwest Wayne County and previously were educated in a county-run school. The rest, about 25, are Northville residents but attended school in Plymouth last year.

"There's some gain to the district in their being here," said Nichols. "Their presence changes the formula. It is not to our disadvantage. It's to our advantage."

New homes hold key to Northville schools

By RICH PERLBERG

There is a former Livonia couple who, after a year in the waiting, have moved into a lovely \$100,000 home in Whitper Woods, one of Northville's newest subdivisions located between Five Mile and Six Mile roads.

The six-figure price tag does not make this event newsworthy. Stories of homes in this price range are banded about so frequently that they are beginning not to raise eyebrows. Since moving in, the couple have been offered \$120,000 for their abode.

What is significant, especially to the Northville school system, is that this couple's youngest child graduated from high school nine years ago.

For Northville school officials, who sadly and carefully searched every nook and cranny Friday to count anyone who looked like a student, such a family may portend an ominous future.

It is the new subdivisions, with homes sprouting like corn in a well-cultivated Iowa field, that are to be the financial salvation of the Northville school system.

When the homes are built, according to prevailing wisdom, their children will fill the schools built earlier this decade, reverse the potentially devastating declining enrollment trend, and add bundles of state aid dollars to

Continued on 4-A

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Knocked out by accident

A Northville man was knocked unconscious after he lost control of his car and hit a tree while driving on East Seven Mile Road last Tuesday. Witnesses told Michigan State Police, whose Northville post is less than a mile from the accident site, that the man was in one of two

cars that were drag racing while eastbound on Seven Mile. Mohammed Riaz, 26, 18595-1 Innsbrook, was treated and released from Botsford Hospital in Farmington. Troopers ticketed him for speeding. Witnesses told police that a car pulled out of

Maxwell Drive and was struck by one of two cars that appeared to be racing. There were no injuries and only minor damage from that accident but, police said, Riaz lost control of his car while braking, slid off the road and hit a tree on the south side of Seven Mile.



Mustang royalty

From these 13 will come the king and queen for Northville's Homecoming Friday. From left, in back, are Brett Blanchard, John Marzonie, Greg Bach, Jeff Norton, Myles Couyoumjan,

and Don Borthwick; in front, Sheryl Wissman, Tammy Eis, Cheryl Dehoff, Kelly Mikton, Amy Antuna, Jody Lauber and Karen Boll.

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It's Rock 'n Roll for Homecoming

Just when you thought it was safe to go back into the high school.

All this week, Northville High School students will be swallowing goldfish, squeezing by the dozens into a single car, swivel-hipping through the halls wearing greased-back hairstyles and twisting again like they did last summer (if last summer was 1963).

All this and more...on purpose. It's all part of the 1978 Homecoming Activities at Northville High which culminate this weekend with a parade and football game on Friday and the annual dance on Saturday night.

This year's theme, "The History of Rock 'n Roll," is behind all the shenanigans taking place daily during lunch hours this week.

Trying to bring back all the great moments of the 1950's and 1960's (yes, there were some), the Student Congress has scheduled a host of contests.

To wit: Elvis Look-Alike, Goldfish Eating, Rock Singing Group Imitation, Twist Competition and Name That Tune.

Revived from last year are the tug of war and the "Car Pile-Up" where as

many students as possible try to squeeze into a small car. Last year, this event was won by the sophomores who got 21 into a Volkswagen.

In a more serious vein, a king and queen will be crowned Friday morning, bringing to an end the reign of last year's royalty, John Coram and Carrie Barron.

Students have already selected 13 candidates for the honor.

The boys are Brett Blanchard, John Marzonie, Greg Bach, Jeff Norton, Myles Couyoumjan and Don Borthwick.

The girls are Sheryl Wissman, Tammy Eis, Cheryl Dehoff, Kelly Mikton, Amy Antuna, Jody Lauber and Karen Boll.

Wednesday, a student vote will narrow the finalists to three king and three queen candidates. The winners will be announced Friday morning at a pep assembly that begins at 8:30.

That night, the parade through downtown will begin at 7 p.m. and end at the football field where the Mustangs host Wallied Lake Western, coached by former Northville assistant football coach and math teacher Chuck Apap.

Smaller streets approved

Denis Roux has been granted permission to construct roads in the planned Ole Village subdivision at 27-foot widths. Years ago by council resolution, the city set the width of streets at 30-feet. Although current street standards suggest 27-foot

widths are appropriate, council decided to grant Roux an exception rather than change the standing 30-foot resolution since there may be situations, particularly on "feeder streets" for the wider widths. In granting permission

to Roux, council noted that Ole Village subdivision streets will tie into existing Lexington Commons where streets are already 27-feet wide. Ole Village is to be located in the area west of Rogers Street and north of Main.

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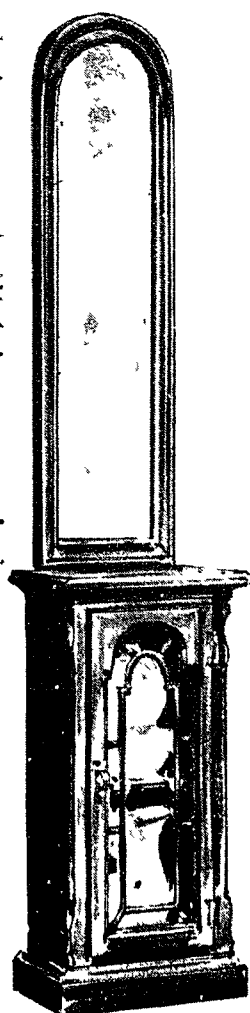
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Schoolcraft College strike ends after court orders fact finding

Schoolcraft College's 350 faculty members are back in class and 62 office personnel are at their desks after an eight-day strike.

Wayne County Circuit Judge Thomas Roumell last week ordered an end to the two unions' strikes, but he did so under circumstances the unions consider favorable.

Faculty Forum President William Nickels, bargaining spokesman Richard Arlen and attorney Harvey Wax gave this analysis of Roumell's order:

• Roumell ordered fact-finding and "came as close to ordering binding fact-finding as you can get." The col-

lege had requested state fact-finding but had opposed its being binding. Roumell said that if, at the conclusion

of fact-finding, there is still no contract agreement, "the court will resume its active consideration and its authority, looking to the implementation of same" — language that appears to put pressure on the college to accept the fact-finder's report.

Moreover, Roumell ordered fact-finding to be completed in 30 days. The original fact-finding schedule ran for seven weeks.

• Roumell ordered the unions to work under terms of their old contracts. The

college had unilaterally extended the old contracts, prior to the strike, but had eliminated union dues checkoff and the grievance procedure. The college failed to get some new contract items it wanted in the court order — notably extension of the work day.

• The college last week had sought an injunction against only the Faculty Forum. Roumell applied it to both the Forum and the Association of Office Personnel. The unions had formed an alliance, striking jointly and vowing not to settle until both contracts were written.

The office personnel contract had expired in mid-1977 and the faculty contract on August 25. Both unions worked without a contract until their strike September 18.

The Forum Monday defied Roumell's temporary restraining order of last Friday directing them to return to work. Nickels gave this explanation for the Forum's action:

"If we had obeyed the temporary restraining order, we figured the board would cancel the show-cause hearing (which was Wednesday's court appearance) and we wouldn't have our day in court. We want to have a third party hear the dispute and act on it. We expected Roumell to do more than issue an injunction; we expected some controls."

Faculty members packed the courtroom and corridors during Wednesday's proceedings. Also on hand were seven of the college trustees, who had been subpoenaed as witnesses but were never called to testify.

Roumell, a one-time federal labor mediator, acted after two hours of consultations in his chambers with leaders and attorneys of the unions and the college. There were no open courtroom arguments. Afterwards, college officials and attorneys departed quickly.

During the first week of the strike, faculty members were nearly unanimous in staying off their jobs.

After the temporary restraining order was issued, some returned to work. These included 27 of the 54 part-time instructors at the Garden City Center, 15 or 20 part-time instructors at the main Livonia campus and a half-dozen full-time instructors, according to both administration and union sources.

Forum leader Nickels said that early last week college administrators had passed word that contempt citations would be issued to striking faculty members who hadn't returned to work. So at Tuesday noon, the Faculty Forum discontinued picketing the college, so they could not be served legal papers, leaving picketing to the office personnel.

\$2 million lawsuit in court next week

Arguments concerning Northville Township's right to require a water main and to eliminate a curb cut in a shopping center site plan will be heard in Wayne County Circuit Court next week.

Hearings are scheduled at 9:15 a.m. Tuesday and Wednesday before Judge Harry J. Dingeman.

The \$2 million lawsuit was filed by Highland Lakes Shopping Center against the township, the township planning commission and six of the seven planning commissioners.

The developers want an entrance from Seven Mile Road to a proposed building which they plan to lease to Detroit Federal Savings and Loan. They object to a water line extension which commissioners contend is needed for fire protection.

The lawsuit is a complaint for mandamus requesting the court to order the planning commission to approve the disputed site plan.

The township's answer to the lawsuit

claims certain allegations of the suit are untrue.

The shopping center's suit says the planning commission approved a site plan with the curb cut on September 29, 1970. The township says the site plan, which did not encompass some phases of the total planned development, was given approval conditioned upon further review.

The township denies that the approved site plan provided for the disputed curb cut and says the shopping center's description of the approved water line is inaccurate.

The township asks that the shopping center's allegations of an estimated \$2 million damages be stricken, contending that officials acted in good faith and that no damages may be allowed in mandamus.

The township further asks the court to give accelerated judgment in favor of the township and to award all costs and attorneys' fees incurred in the case.

New homes key

Continued from 2-A

the school district's budget.

But if the homes have no school-aged children, or if they have only one or two — each a year or two away from graduation — then the wisdom will not prevail.

It is not accurate, of course, to say that the above couple is a typical example.

The same Whisper Woods subdivision has sent contingents of parents to school and township board meetings to seek crossing guards for their elementary school-aged children who walk to school.

Still, when Friday's head count — which determines the size of the state aid check — is completed, the district will find it has roughly 240 fewer students than it did at this time last year.

The decline is about three times as great as the district anticipated and would be financially disastrous except that the losses will be partially recouped by the state aid accompanying more than 80 special education students entering the system for the first time.

Even so, there will likely be some uncomfortable budget cutting this year and the situation could worsen if enrollment doesn't soon climb to at least justify the building programs of the early 1970's.

Northville, which once enrolled nearly 4,500 students, has dropped below 4,000, the lowest level since 1972 when there were only five schools to finance. Now there are seven.

There exists a theory that the decline is actually an exodus to private schools where disgruntled parents think their children will receive a better education.

Indeed, there are concrete examples of this but no apparent evidence that any flight from public schools has been great enough to decrease school enrollment in a growing community by five percent.

Rather, there may be a loss of school-aged youngsters from the district.

For many years now, since 1972 to be exact, graduating high school classes in Northville have been larger by one-third to one-half than incoming kindergarten classes.

That means that this year, for example, the district needed 100 to 150 new students to move in just to break even.

That's why school officials have looked so hopefully at the new subdivisions as a source for children.

But for a variety of reasons — homes are too expensive for young families, couples are waiting longer to have children and the general trend toward smaller families — the great boom in homes will not necessarily mean an instant enrollment growth.

School officials in this area now take these new phenomena into consideration. They figure one or fewer students per new home as opposed to 2.5 students not that many years ago.

There are still many who believe, and who point to the constant development as proof, that it is not a question of "if" but "when" the growth comes.

It is still pretty much the popular belief that Northville will more than likely resemble Plymouth where schools are overwhelmed with students than Livonia where enrollment has dropped from 39,000 to 26,000.

In fact, among some there is a slight concern that the growth will start as early as this school year — too late to be counted for state aid but soon enough to further stretch the budget.



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Needed for school

Hours expanded for kids' shots

The Wayne County Health Department is expanding its immunization clinics to accommodate those children whose parents may be receiving school exclusion notices.

The new Public Health Code provides that children whose immunization schedules are not up-to-date shall be excluded from classes until such time as the vaccines have been administered.

The first exclusion date for Wayne County is October 17. Parents who have received a notice from the school must see that their children are immunized before that date in order for them to attend classes.

Provision is made in the law for the child not to receive vaccines if there are medical contraindications to the vaccines, or for religious or other reasons.

However, the parent must go to the school to sign a statement to this effect. It may not be sent by the child.

Dr. Perry Stearns, Health Officer and Medical Director, and Dr. Jane Polkowski, Director of Communicable Diseases, announce the extra immunization clinics will take place at both the Taylor and Eloise sites every Tuesday and Wednesday, concurrently, from 4:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. on the following dates: October 3, 4, 10, 11, 17, 18, 24 and 25.

Parents who are unable to take the children to the evening clinics may go to additional special clinics on Saturdays. These will be from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Taylor and Eloise sites on Saturdays, October 7, 14, 21, and 28.

The new law calls for all children

entering a Michigan school for the first time to be immunized against diphtheria, pertussis (whooping cough), tetanus (lockjaw), polio, measles and rubella. Health officials urge vaccine also for mumps as this can be included in a combined shot with measles and rubella.

Dr. Polkowski said, "With Michigan leading the nation in measles and rubella and second with cases of mumps, we urge all parents to check their children's immunization records. If you are not certain of your children's records, call us and we can help."

Parent apathy or lack of knowledge is believed by health experts to be a part of the cause of the high incidence of

these diseases in Michigan.

"We also strongly suggest," concluded Dr. Polkowski, "that parents of junior and senior high school students check their records. A large percentage of measles have been found with these older students and they may be spreading the disease to younger children. There can be serious complications from all seven of these so-called 'childhood' diseases. We offer these extra clinics to help keep our children healthy."

Out-Wayne County contains 35 school districts with 400 elementary students affected by the new law. All of these districts will exclude inadequately-immunized children.

More apartments near Grandview

Grand View Acres residents, who objected to having an office complex on 9.5 acres adjacent to their subdivision, will have apartments there instead.

The Northville Township Planning Commission voted last Tuesday to recommend to the township board that most of the property be rezoned from office services to multiple.

They voted to recommend that one lot adjacent to Northville Charley's be rezoned for parking after planning consultant George Vilican presented four drawings showing possible potentials for the controversial property north of Seven Mile Road, south of the proposed Northridge Apartments.

Grand View Acres residents had petitioned to rezone the property to single-family residential or another zoning determined by the planning commission.

Vilican's plans showed that 25 lots would be permitted on the parcel under R-3 (single-family residential) zoning. With cluster homes, 31 units would be permitted, and with multiple, development of 72 two-bedroom units is possible.

One of Vilican's plans showed 56 multiple units combined with two acres devoted to office space and parking.

Prior to the commissioners' action, the attorney for Northville Investors and Dr. Waldemar E. Gyzinski, who own most of the property, objected to rezoning but said his clients would be

satisfied with multiple zoning.

Attorney James E. Littell said, "To justify rezoning there must be a change in circumstances."

He pointed out that the only changes in circumstances since the property was zoned for office services more than 10 years ago was the development of the Michigan State Police Post, Northville Plaza and Highland Lakes Shopping Center.

"There has not been a single-family home built there in the last 10 years," he said.

Attorney Charles N. Simkins, representing Grand View Acres residents, said there had been another change of circumstances.

He pointed out that the property was originally zoned for offices to provide medical facilities to a retirement village proposed for an adjacent 29-acre parcel. The plans for the retirement village died, and the property owner received a court-ordered consent judgment allowing construction of Northridge Apartments.

Simkins asked commissioners to rezone for either single-family homes or cluster homes.

Commissioner William Zapke, in making the motion to rezone to multiple, said multiple zoning would be ac-

ceptable to both the community and the developer.

In supporting the motion, Commissioners Bernard Baldwin pointed out that single-family zoning would require homes backing onto Seven Mile Road, a plan which would be "uninteresting and unattractive."

Commissioners supported the motion unanimously. Commissioner Mark Lysinger was absent.

In other action, commissioners voted unanimously to recommend to the board conditional approval of the final site plan for phase four of the Highland Lakes Shopping Center. The conditional approval was based upon the developer providing 12 trees instead of the seven trees shown on the landscape plans.

Phase four will extend the retail structure already existing at the shopping center.

Development of the shopping center's phase three has been delayed while a dispute over a water main and a curb cut is in litigation. The shopping center filed a \$2 million lawsuit in Wayne County Circuit Court, charging that the planning commission's failure to approve the phase three site plan has resulted in lost profits.

Hearings on the suit are scheduled before Judge H. J. Dingeman at 9:15 a.m. October 10 and October 11.

Commissioners also recommended tentative approval of preliminary plat, stage two, of Northville Colony — a plat which would add 106 lots to the existing subdivision south of Six Mile Road.

They recommended preliminary approval to split a 20-acre parcel owned by John Hamilton into five parcels. The approval for splitting the property south of Six Mile Road, one-fourth mile west of Beck Road, is conditional to the location of a Wayne County sewer easement.

Commissioners planned a field trip with Vilican and township engineer William Mosher to view property being mined by Thomson Sand and Gravel. The company's permits expire March 31, 1979. They have asked for a 5-year permit renewal, combining the existing permits of the A. M. Thomson estate and the A. M. Thomson and Harry Pickett estate.

Commissioners asked Vilican and Mosher for their recommendations at the October 24 planning commission meeting.

In a public hearing preceeding Tuesday's meeting, commissioners voted to recommend to the township board that mailing of notices for Board of Appeals hearings be changed from registered to regular mail.

Partial truck ban discussed

An ordinance proposal that would ban the parking of commercial vehicles on private residential property went back to the drawing boards this week.

City Attorney Philip Ogilvie was directed to revise the proposal so that it incorporates the concept of a 24-hour ban except for those vehicles that are actually involved in service calls.

As originally suggested, the ordinance would have banned all trucks except panel and pick-up and stations wagons.

Council still must wrestle with the idea of also banning parking of commercial vehicles on residential streets.

Purpose of the ordinance is to prohibit the

parking of trucks in driveways and on lawns, which is occurring in several areas of the community and which has been criticized by neighbors.

In discussing the proposal Monday, Councilman Dewey Gardner commented that removal of such trucks from private property only to have them parked on the street in front of houses does not eliminate the nuisance or unsightliness.

Furthermore, Gardner noted that the banning of such street parking during the night does little to resolve the problem since it is during daylight hours when the vehicles can be seen that neighbors find them obnoxious.

The revised ordinance

proposal is expected to be meeting of council on October 16.

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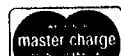
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Amerman crossing guard

Weather can't stop Bill Wilson

Bright warm sunlight splashed across the Amerman Elementary School students Thursday afternoon as Crossing Guard Bill Wilson stopped traffic at the busy Eight Mile-Center intersection.

It was a far cry from the hour before school started that day when the early winds of winter chilled the air to a brisk temperature that makes people want to duck under the warmth of their covers.

But Wilson was at his post, just as he is during the snowy blizzards of February and the rainy days of April.

"Oh, he's always here way ahead of time. We never have to wait for him," said Secretary Madeline Crawford.

True to form, Wilson was ready and waiting for 10 minutes Thursday afternoon when the onslaught of pint-sized people roared out of Amerman with their minds on everything except the cars and trucks zipping by.

Where moments earlier a teenaged

driver in a small red station wagon had made a high-speed left turn off of Eight Mile, cars now halted for Wilson who was garbed in a reflective jacket and carrying a stop sign.

"I've been doing this for going on three years," he said. "A year at Main Street before they closed that and then at Taft."

For awhile, until a youngster was seriously injured when he ran into the path of an oncoming car, Wilson worked the hectic Amerman beat alone.

"I told them they needed another person," he said. "He was chasing his brother across Eight Mile (against a red light) and ran into the car. He didn't even look."

"I talked to his mother after and she said it wasn't my fault. I couldn't be in all four corners at once."

Soon after a second guard was hired, but she quit after a year because, said Wilson, she did not like the cold winter mornings.

The winters don't bother Wilson as much.

"I walk to here from where I live and then walk back," he said. "When I get out in the fresh air, I feel good. It's good work to be outside all of the time."

Not everybody agrees and it was difficult for Northville City officials to find a replacement for the departed lady.

Less than two weeks ago, Cathy Condon of Northville took the job because she enjoys children and it was "something to get out of the house."

But even with two guards, "you've got to watch with eyes and ears all over," she said. "The safety boys are a great help. I don't think we could do this without them."

The guards generally begin work about 8:20 a.m., more than a half hour before school starts. Wilson returns alone for the lunch hour and then both work the afternoon shift which lasts about 15 minutes.

"The worst traffic is in the afternoon," said Ms. Conder. "The trucks just barrel through."

"Some of the trucks, like Zayti Gravel, travel this route regularly and know the kids are here so they slow down," added Wilson.

The hazards increase in the winter, he said.

"Last year, two gravel trucks went through the red light on ice," he said. "They tried to stop but it was too slick and they couldn't. Once a truck turned sideways on the hill."

It's because of these perils that Wilson keeps a close eye on the boys and girls of Amerman.

"These are nicer kids than last year," he said. "Those junior high kids who got off the bus didn't want to listen when I told them to stop. A couple of them almost got hit, too."

What type of people would like this job? "They'd have to be like me, I guess, and like kids," he answered.

More guards needed

Northville Township Police Chief Ronald Nisun is having a hard time finding a crossing guard that many parents feel is necessary for the safety of their elementary school-aged children.

"The school board and the township board have approved the position," said Nisun. "They said go ahead and hire somebody but it's been a problem."

The drawback, basically, is that the pay is low, \$10 a day. And while the hours are not long, they are spread out — before and after school and during lunch — effectively tying up the whole day.

"You really have got to be interested in wanting to do something to help because the pay is so low," said Nisun. "The person also has to be reliable, because he's going to have to always be there."

The guard is needed to assist

youngsters from the new Whisper Woods subdivision, located between Five Mile and Six Mile roads, cross Bradner Road on their way to Winchester Elementary School.

The school pays his or her salary and the township supplies the four hours of required training, equipment and workmen's compensation, said Nisun.

"This is the first one we've had in the township, but there are going to be more," said Nisun, referring to the many subdivisions planned or started in the area.

Parents in Whisper Woods have been prodding local officials to provide safety features at Bradner.

The Wayne County Road Commission has painted crosswalk lines on Bradner after first placing them in the wrong place.

Township Supervisor Wilson Grier is pressing county officials to install stop signs.

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twelve oaks mall

1	2	3	4	5	6	7
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8	9	10	11	12	13	14
DSO BAZAAR Last Day!		MARCHIS MARIONETTES		OCTOBER 10-14 "STARS ON STRINGS"		
Free Admission—Center Court—Shows: Tues.-Fri. 1:00, 4:00 & 7:00 pm; Sat. Noon, 2:00 & 4:00 pm						
15	16	17	18	19	20	21
		Senior Citizens Coffee 9:30 a.m. Center Court	Oct. 17 & 18 LCHSS Senior Citizen Discount Program Pictures Taken 10 am-8 pm Get Your Pix!			
22	23	24	25	26	27	28
	Renaissance Wind Quintet	Two Tuesdays in a row Delightful Music 7-8:30 pm Center Court	Every 4th Wednesday Fashion Show Center Court 11 am & 7:30 pm	Russ Vogel's	DUDLEY, The DRAGON A Live Action—Bigger than Life—Musical Puppet Shows: Thurs. & Fri. 1, 3 & 7 pm; Sat. 11 am, 1, 3 & 7 pm	
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'Fun Festival' coming

Continued from Page 1

tions by Barbara Cartier will be given at 1:30, 2, and 2:30 p.m.

The glass blowing demonstrations are part of the crafts exhibits, which also will include handcraft, lapidary, handmade hanging, wood craft, YWCA woodburning, crystal unicorn, and Korean calligraphy.

Gift booths will feature the Onyx Treasure House, the International Village, Tom's Antique Clocks, sculptures, custom leather carving, Early American house signs, and Irish, East Indian, French, Egyptian, Polish, Mexican, American Indian, and East Indian gifts and art.

Greek, Italian, Finnish, Albanian, Romanian, and American foods will be offered for snacks or full meals. The chamber will operate a bar throughout the festival.

Here's the line-up of the entertainment by day and time:

Friday, October 6

5 p.m. — Elaine School of

Dance, Elaine Rixie; 5:30 — Highland Dancers, including bagpipes, Bill Weaver; 6 and 6:30 — Northville Talent Show, with emcee Larry Santos; 7 — Leo Tallieu Dance Band; 7:30 — Jack Daniels Folk Rock; 8 — Leo Tallieu Dance Band; 8:30 — Finlandia Strings, Al Lehtinen; 9 — Leo Tallieu Dance Band; 9:30 — Finlandia Chorus, Al Lehtinen; 10 — Leo Tallieu Dance Band.

Saturday, October 7

11:30 a.m., 12 noon and 12:30 p.m. — Spectrum Rock Group, rock concert, Scott Santos; 1 and 1:30 p.m. — "The Scorpions", Disco Fever, Ron Mayotte; 2 — Larry Santos, star of Channel 7's "Hot Fudge Show";

3:30 — June Butler, Irish Dancers; 4 — Polish Dancers, Women's Alliance Council; 4:30 — Estonian Dancers, Tavo Somer; 5 — Northwest School of Dance, first place winners of state and North American Pageantry; 5:30 — Hawaiian Island Dancers; 6 — Cuban Socie-

ty of Detroit; 6:30 and 7 — Sarisan Dance Group and Oakland Community College Slavik Folk Dancers;

7:30 — The Kariatides, Greek; 8-9 — Horst Buller's German band; 9:30 — Sorina the belly dancer; and 10-midnight, Buller's German band.

Sunday, October 8

1 p.m. — Calouste Gulbenkian - Armenian Dancers; 1:30 — Ralph Mannisto, accordion star; 2 — Hungarian Dancers; 2:30 — Cass Weir, recording star and mandolin virtuoso; 3 — Swedish Chorus; 3:30 — Hoijakat Dancers - Finnish; 4 — Sorina the belly dancer; 4:30 — La Donna Felice - Maria Mariotta; 5 — Ralph Mannisto on accordion and Cass Weir on mandolin; and 5:30 — Mabel Arvo with ballads from Broadway, accompanied by Beverly Notevine.

Livonia Jaycee clowns will be entertaining Saturday from 12 to 6 p.m. and on Sunday from 12 to 4 p.m.

No principal contract yet

In its brief history as a bargaining unit, the Northville Association of School Administrators has spent more time without a contract than with one.

The first-ever contract, a two-year pact that expired in July, was not signed until late last year, more than halfway through the agreement's lifespan.

Now NASA's members, which include all principals and supervisors, are once again working without a contract.

It's been that way for three months and although both sides officially express optimism, private comments indicate that a settlement is a long time coming.

Negotiations, interrupted by a millage election, summer vacation and the resignation of former NASA President and Chief Negotiator Eddy McLoud, resumed three weeks ago and has continued on a once-a-week basis.

McLoud, who quit to enter private business after the board declined to separate his dual assistant principal-athletic director post, was replaced as chief negotiator by Barbara Campbell, assistant high school principal.

High School Principal George Aune is NASA's new president.

Not until today's session were financial matters expected to reach the table.

NASA has indicated concerns with

the contract's language and it is likely that many of the roadblocks standing in front of a settlement will be non-economic items.

"They have opened up the whole contract," said Personnel Director Burton Knighton. "It doesn't simplify anything. It's like starting over."

NASA members have a longstanding concern about evaluation procedures, due process and job security.

As for finances, the school board took a position in June to try to curb salary increases when it trimmed down administrative salary recommendations for secretaries and central office administrators.

To date, the only wage package offered NASA by the district provided no increase because it was made before

Continued on 10-A

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Annex money on horizon?

Northville's oldest school building, the traditional red brick school house in the heart of town, is still waiting to see if it will receive the financial shot in the arm that will cure its aching joints.

School officials are hoping for confirmation this week from Lansing that \$1.2 million has been appropriated to renovate the Main Street Annex, a somewhat cumbersome two-story structure that served as the town's high school until the late 1950's.

"We are anxious as all get out," said Leonard Rezmierski, the director of the special education department that now uses the 60-year-old building.

"We should get a letter from the governor's office."

Some 60 blind and deaf retarded

children, all but one who live in the Plymouth Center for Human Development, attend classes in the Annex daily.

The need for a comprehensive facelift became apparent in late 1976 when three rooms were closed after authorities discovered several floors were sagging, possibly because of damaged beams or joists.

An architect was hired, plans were perused by the Northville school board and the situation was "go" as soon as the legislature appropriated the money.

But although everyone connected with the purse strings in Lansing — including key legislators, the Department of Mental Health and the Department of Education — apparently supported the renovation, the hard cash did not materialize.

"We've received nothing," said Rezmierski who had hoped that the work could start no later than May 15 and be largely completed by now.

Last week, he said, the House approved the expenditure before adjourning for the election recess and sent the bill to the governor's desk for signing.

Even if Governor Milliken signs the bill immediately as hoped, the delay will cause two major problems for the school system — one with finances and one with logistics.

The original \$1.2 million cost estimate is undoubtedly low, said Rezmierski, perhaps by as much as \$300,000.

The school board is already on record as opposing any local spending on the Annex and may be reluctant to approve plans with a price tag higher than the state's appropriation.

"I can view the board's skittishness in accepting it," said Rezmierski.

He said some budgetary finesse — such as delaying the \$80,000 elevator or charging some expenses to next year's state-financed budget — might keep costs within line.

An equally sticky problem is finding suitable classroom space during the remodeling.

Originally, when the bulk of the work

was to be done in the summer, the retarded youngsters were going to be moved next door to the Main Street Elementary School.

But now that school has started, the school is used by a Baptist Church School from Plymouth which rents space from the district.

Rezmierski said that "we must be very careful" in moving the blind and deaf retarded students to new, temporary quarters.

"These kids are resilient but it's not like you can put them everywhere. They know that building (the Annex) and they trust that building."

The Annex, with its many stairways and other obstacles, has proven to be an excellent tool for teaching the multi-handicapped youngsters self-reliance.

The so-called tax revolt — marked in Michigan by three tax-related ballot proposals — may have been behind the legislature's delay in approving the \$1.2 million, said Rezmierski.

He said he'll breathe easier when he sees official confirmation.

"A lot of people — including (former Superintendent) Raymond Spear — have worked very hard on this," he said. "When we get the letter (approving the money) we're going to frame it and have a champagne party."

Obituaries

BERARDO DIANGELO

Funeral service for Berardo DiAngelo, 81, was held Monday at Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church with the Reverend Father Gerard officiating. Rosary was held at 8 p.m. Sunday. Casterline Funeral Home, Incorporated, was in charge of arrangements.

Interment was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery in Southfield.

Mr. DiAngelo died September 28 in Bradenton, Florida, where he had made his home. He was a member of St. Joseph Catholic Church of Bradenton.

The father of Fernando DiAngelo of Northville, Mr. DiAngelo was retired from Ford Motor Company. He also leaves his wife, Elodia (Valerio), four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Mr. DiAngelo was born December 10, 1896, in Italy.

JESSIE A. KIERDORF

Funeral services were held Saturday for Jessie A. Kierdorf, 75, of Whitmore Lake. She died unexpectedly at her home September 27.

Mr. Ross Rainey of Lakepointe Bible Chapel officiated at the service at Casterline Funeral Home, In-

corporated. Interment was in Rural Hill Cemetery.

Mrs. Kierdorf came to the Whitmore Lake community in 1953. She was the mother of Mrs. Doris (Clemente) Vianveva of Detroit and Frank Kierdorf of Northville.

She also leaves five sisters, 10 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

She was born February 21, 1903, in Byesville, Ohio, to William and Clara (Thompson) Meighen.

PEARL E. MASON

Funeral service for Pearl E. Mason, 88, a retired bookkeeper for Blue Cross-Blue Shield, was held Tuesday at Casterline Funeral Home, Incorporated, with the Reverend Lloyd Brasure of First Presbyterian Church of Northville officiating.

Interment was in Roseland Park Cemetery in Berkley, Michigan.

Mrs. Mason, who had been a Whitmore Lake area resident since 1972, died September 30 at Whitmore Lake Convalescent Home.

She was born December 11, 1889, in Dexter, Michigan, to William and Rose (Bender) Fritz. Her husband, Nelson, preceded her in death in 1971.

She was the beloved friend of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Culpert.

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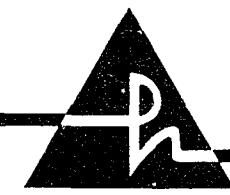
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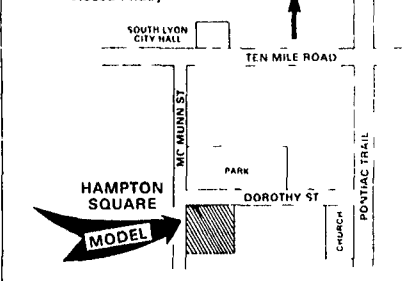
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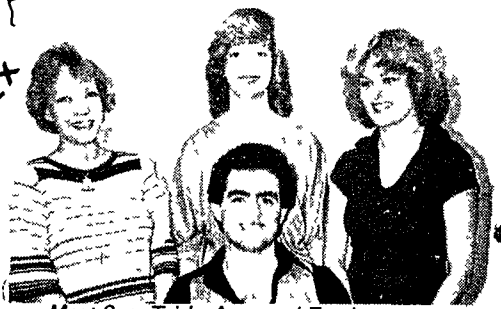


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**Needlework week**

To celebrate National Needlework week (the first week in October) Marge Cinader, owner of Village Needlepoint Shop at 150 Mary Alexander Court, has created a special display of needlepoint worked by four men customers. Featured in the display in her shop is work with religious, butterfly, animal and landscape themes. Butterflies are by Grant Allen of Northville, ecclesiastical pieces by Archie

Stobei of Plymouth, scenes by Julius Collins of South Lyon and animals by John Bennett of Westland. Mrs. Cinader also announces that she has been able to obtain French yarn not available in this country since the 1920's. The display, which anyone interested in the needle craft is invited to examine, will be on view this week and next.

**Sign puzzler**

Some may think it's for those motorists who drive like they're heads are on backwards, but the sign puzzler at the corner of Seven and

Napier is really the fault of a rusted bolt that gave way, permitting the sign to swing down upside down on the sign standard.

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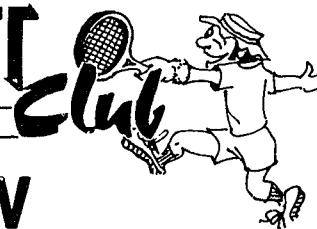
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Money giver's Dearborn bash

Mayor and wife party with multi-millionaire

Mayor and Mrs. Paul Vernon had a brush with a multi-millionaire Saturday and they're still glowing.

They were special guests at the much-publicized party staged by Percy Ross, the eccentric millionaire who threw a hum-dinger of a bash for his "copper country" friends at Fairlane Manor in Dearborn Saturday night.

"It was a fantastic gathering. Talk about excitement... we experienced it," said Paul and Norma Vernon, who sat front and center at the dinner party attended by some 1,500 persons — most of whom had ties to Ross by having lived in the copper country area of the UP where the

millionaire grew up.

Almost as "fastastic," but not quite, as the party itself was how the Vernons happened to be invited.

"I was returning from a business flight, from Milwaukee to Detroit Friday, when I heard two ladies next to me discussing what sounded like a convention," explains the mayor.

"Finally, when I asked them if they were going to a convention, they said 'no' but rather to a party... Percy Ross' party. I told them I was aware of Mr. Ross, having followed his penchant for giving away money over the years in the press."

Immediately, one of the women said, "You and your wife must

come (to the party)."

Vernon replied that he didn't think it would be proper or that his wife and he would be able to attend (Mrs. Vernon was not on the flight). But they insisted.

One of the women was Rusty Brandt, the millionaire's executive assistant who was on her way to Dearborn with her assistants to take care of last minute preparations for the party.

"Mr. Ross invites his friends, and I invite mine," Ms. Brandt said. "You and Mrs. Vernon must come as my guests."

Vernon said that even after saying goodbye at the airport he wasn't sure the invitation was a legitimate one. But the next morning, Mrs. Vernon received a

telephone call from Ms. Brandt who insisted they attend.

So the Vernons went.

"We got there and the place was crawling with (sheriff) deputies keeping out gate crashers. Credentials were necessary to get in and we had none. But we mentioned Ms. Brandt's name and in a few minutes they ushered us in."

The Vernons were given a table "right down in front," sitting with Sheriff and Mrs. William Lucas. Ross sat at a nearby table.

The Vernons were introduced to the millionaire.

"Guess who we met at the party?" the mayor asked. "Miss (Florence) Panattoni," retired former assistant superintendent

of Northville schools. "It turns out she is from the 'copper country' and knew the Ross family. She had been invited to attend by Mr. Ross and spent some time talking to him."

Ross, who made his fortune in Minneapolis, is a native of Calumet in the UP who annually makes headlines by tossing money to crowds and by spontaneous give-aways to folks he doesn't know.

For example, he spent about \$180,000 last Christmas for bicycles and gifts for all of the children at a Minneapolis hospital.

He insists that by the time he dies he will have given away all of his fortune.

Last weekend he staged the

gigantic party for natives and friends of the UP area where he grew up. Hundreds came from throughout the country by special invitation.

"It was the most fantastic party we've ever attended," said the mayor. "Everything was lavish; he spared no expense to fete his friends."

To cap the party, Ross gave away an \$18,000 copper colored Cadillac as a door prize.

The car was won by a Keeweenaw Peninsula woman.

"As it turns out the car couldn't have gone to anyone needing it more. Her husband had just run off, leaving her with two children and no money to care for them," said Vernon.

Firefighters host two open houses

The Northville Township Fire Department, which takes fire prevention as seriously as it does putting out fires, will host an open house next week at its temporary child development center quarters.

Actually, there will be two open houses on Sunday, October 8, and Saturday, October 14, the first and last days of Fire Prevention Week.

The fire hall, located east of Sheldon between Five Mile and Six Mile roads, will be open from 9 a.m. until 6 p.m. each day.

Visitors will be able to tour the facility and inspect the department's impressive fleet. They can also ask questions of the 26-man volunteer department.

"It's a chance to look at our equipment and pick up a little fire safety information," said Assistant Chief Donald Riffenberg.

Children, who are welcome as long as they are accompanied by adults, will receive fire hats and fire safety coloring books.

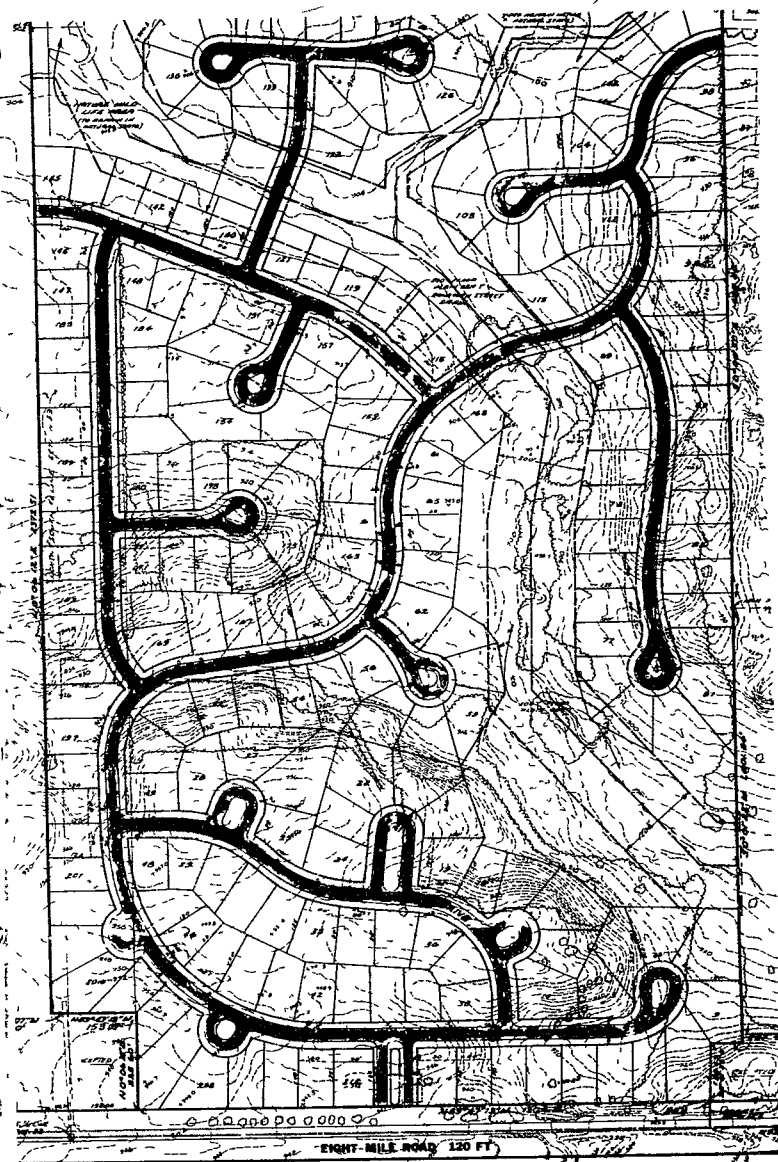
Their parents can pick up free "tot finders," patches that are to be stuck on children's windows so firefighters will know where youngsters are sleeping in case of fire.

Since it separated from the city department last summer, the township fire department has put a heavy premium on fire prevention campaigns.

Last year, they literally covered the community with smoke detectors which they sold at cost.

Fire Chief Robert Toms had planned on a gala Fire Prevention Week Celebration, complete with a huge parade, but that idea was scuttled when the new Six Mile Road headquarters was not completed as early as first hoped.

On display at the two open houses will be the departments three fire engines, two which carry 1,000 gallons of water and another that carries 350 gallons; the jumbo 3,000-gallon tanker; a 2,000-gallon tanker; and a 1,500-gallon "pup" that can be hooked to a tanker.



Country Creek plan

Area residents and Northville city planners Tuesday night were to discuss this new design for a Planned Unit Development on Eight Mile west of Lexington Commons North at a public hearing. Located on the north side of Eight Mile, the subdivision, now called County Creek, has 212 lots on the 92.3977 acre site. It is being developed by Four Real Estate Investments, Incorporated, on property known as the McDonald farm.

White going to Logan

William R. White, a 1975 graduate of Northville High School, has been accepted by Logan College of Chiropractic in St. Louis, Missouri, and now is attending classes there.

He previously attended Albion College and Michigan State University where he majored in biology. At NHS he was a member of the National Honor Society.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William N. White of Northville.

After four years of study at Logan College he expects to receive his DC degree and intern in St. Louis before practicing as a chiropractic physician.

Dr. Robert Stiles, Novi area chiropractic physician, is an alumnus of Logan College.



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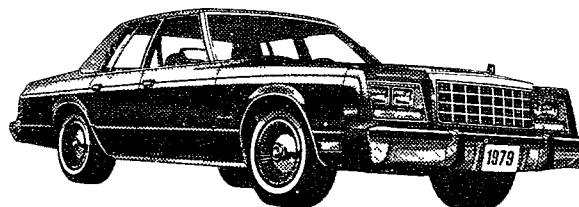


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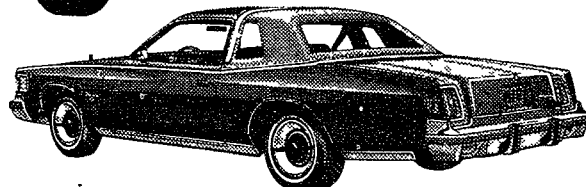
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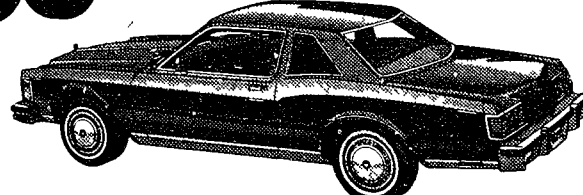
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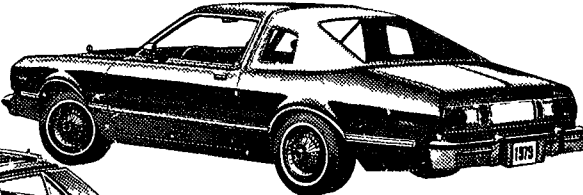


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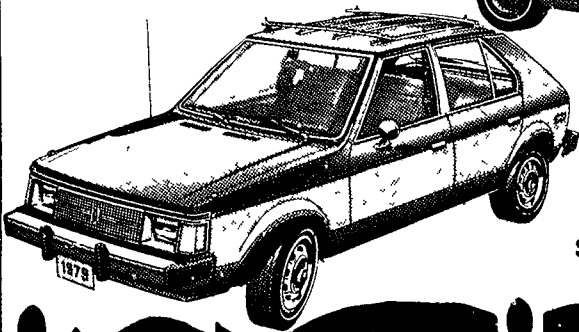


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You're getting sleepy, skinny, slinky and smokeless

By LENORE BECHTEL

When you have as many bad habits as I do, it's difficult to decide which one — if any — to get hypnotized to give up.

My numerous choices were narrowed to two by the fact that psychotherapist Barry Beder's group sessions at the Plymouth Hilton Inn are geared to help

people either stop smoking or lose weight.

The question was: which would I rather get rid of — my cigarettes or that extra 15 pounds of flab I carry around on my middle-aged body?

The choice was easy. Thoughts of skinniness suited me superbly, while thoughts of not smoking staggered me. I would not survive with lungs free of

nicotine. I would get the shakes. I would go into depression. I was not ready to rid myself of the wicked weed.

More sensible and sure of themselves than I, most Northville people attending Beder's session last week were there to stop smoking.

Louise Robinson, whose doctor husband has encouraged her to quit, is determined to give up her on-again, off-again 30-year habit.

"I've stopped several times for a few months, but when the pressures get too heavy, I run around looking for cigarettes," she said.

Once she made it through 1½ years without a cigarette. Another time she tried a commercial nicotine substitute — all to no avail.

This time she's optimistic. If she's successful, she will try hypnosis to lose 10 pounds she'd like to take off.

Beverly Schoettley said the panicky feeling a smoker gets when needing a cigarette disappeared for her after the session with Beder.

"Out of habit, you want to light a cigarette, but I'm going to give it a try," she said. "I think hypnosis works if you're in the right frame of mind. You do have to be somewhat motivated ahead of time."

Mrs. Schoettley, who has smoked for 20 years, would like to quit for her health and to please her teenage children. If she's successful, her husband will also try to kick the habit with hypnosis. At the last minute, she persuaded her neighbor, Carol Sundberg, to attend the session and give up smoking with her.

Sandra Tichenor, Michigan Bell market administrator, gave up smoking through sheer will power a year ago, but it caused another problem.

"It seems my whole body changed, my metabolism changed," she said. The result is an excess 20 pounds that she hopes Beder's weight loss session will help her take off.

When we weight loss participants had our eyes closed concentrating on Beder's suggestions, he told us to imagine ourselves as we would like to be.

"I tried to imagine myself in a string bikini, but it didn't come through," Ms. Tichenor said. "Instead, I saw myself in a slinky black jumpsuit and a whole gamut of slinky dresses."

She is confident the hypnosis, along with the cassette tape she will listen to three times daily, will help put her into that wardrobe.

Beder claims a 70 percent success rate with people trying to stop smoking. Among these are local residents Jan and John Dithmer, who stopped smoking last March after Beder's session at Plymouth Hilton Inn, which Dithmer manages.

"It was important to us to quit smoking," Dithmer said, "so we tried hypnosis, and it worked. It gets you to quit the process, and then it's up to you."

Beder stressed that point over and over in his session. "This is not magic," he said. "You have to try; it's not my responsibility — basically, it's yours."

The 29-year-old Beder, nattily dressed in a navy blue suit with a Pierre Cardin belt discreetly peeking out from under his vest, would look as much at home in an "Esquire" fashion ad as in his Southfield clinic. With light brown curly hair, a Sigmund Freud beard and gentle eyes, Beder has a resonant voice that could make broadcasters envious.

Licensed by the state of Michigan to do psychotherapy, he holds a bachelor's degree in psychology from Boston's Northeastern University and a master's in psychiatric social work

from University of Michigan. He has been doing strictly hypnotherapy for three years.

Beder tells the group most people go back to smoking because they haven't quit emotionally.

"Smoking is an emotional problem, and the idea that keeps you smoking is that cigarettes will make you feel better. Changing how we feel is the hardest thing to do. You are programmed to believe that cigarettes will make you feel better."

"A person is only 10 percent intellectual and 90 percent emotional. You can't intellectualize a problem away, you must change the feeling part. You're going to change that part of your mind tonight. I can show you how to do it."

"It's like reprogramming a computer. If you can't get to the computer bank, you can't change the computer."

Beder, who has hypnotized more than 150,000 persons, spoofs the popular conception of hypnosis as shown in movies and on television.

"You do not fall asleep, black out or lose consciousness. Your mind is awake, but your body is relaxed. It's normal to have other thoughts, but it doesn't matter what you think. Your body is in neutral. Your mind is going 60 miles per hour, but the rest of your body is relaxed."

Gathering the questionnaires to which the 25 participants attached the \$20 price of the session, Beder notes that most wrote they wanted to stop smoking for their health.

"That's not good enough," he says. "If you knew someone was going to blow your head off if you didn't stop smoking, that would be more motivation than your health. The key is to get you motivated."

At his suggestion the audience — except for me — uncross their legs, unfold their arms and close their eyes.

"Do whatever you need to get comfortable," Beder says. "Pop out your contacts, take off your glasses. Everyone will have his eyes closed, so there's nothing to see except me. If you cough or sneeze, don't worry."

Dozens of coughs followed by an equal

number of nervous giggles. All eyes stay closed as Beder continues.

"I talk, and you listen. There are two ways to take suggestions. If I hold out your hand and said, 'It's getting lighter,' you could say, 'That's a crock' or you could entertain the idea and help. I want you to enter. Now let the tension and the nervousness fade away. Listen to the sound of my voice. You are feeling pleasant feelings, having pleasant thoughts."

The air-conditioning unit rattles.

"Other sounds, other noises won't matter; they won't deter you. Let your body slow down, let your mind drift and daydream and wander. Let your body begin to slow down. Imagine a large clock with the second hand slowing down. Imagine tensions, anxieties, fears and frustrations fading away. Your body feels like it is melting."

His voice leads the melting process from the person's scalp, down his body and to the tips of his toes. His voice's mellow tones deepen each time he mentions "letting the body slow down."

"You are feeling very safe and very comfortable. All my suggestions are true. You're choosing to use your mind. Your decision to be a non-smoker is good one, and my suggestions will help you."

"Cigarettes will be your enemy. They promise to hurt you, to make you feel bad. They are nothing but paper and dried leaves, dipped in glue. That's what they mean to you. You'll have more craving because you have outgrown your need for cigarettes. You will find more constructive, mature, adult ways to handle your feelings."

"Think of your first cigarette, how it was burning, biting, acidic, sickening to your body. They'll all taste this way from now on. You'll be proud of your choice to give them up. The unconscious part that allowed you to smoke will now help you. Nothing can get you back to cigarettes."

Beder tells the group to open their eyes at the count of five, and he slowly counts up.

Some people say the headaches they had when they arrived are gone. Guesses about how long they had their eyes closed range from five to twenty

Continued on 11



HELP FOR OVERWEIGHT?
Psychotherapist Barry Beder puts Sandra

Tichenor in a trance to help her take off excess pounds.

In Plymouth

Travel films start

The Kiwanis Clubs of Plymouth are sponsoring a Travel and Adventure Series featuring six well-known travel personalities.

Each of the travelogue presentations will be held at the Salem High School auditorium on Joy road on Wednesday evenings.

NASA talks continue today

Continued from 7-A

the June 12 millage passed, said Knighton.

NASA represents seven principals and two assistant principals in Northville's seven K-12 schools and six supervisors in the institution special education program that educates mentally retarded youngsters living in two area state institutions.

Opening up the series will be "High Adventure in Central Africa featuring Ron Shanin, a naturalist who spent four years in remote areas of eight countries in Central Africa. The Shanin films will be shown October 18.

Other travel films following will be:

—November 15, Romain Wilhelmsen "Adventure in Colombia;"

—January 17, Bill Kennedy "Welcome to Ireland;"

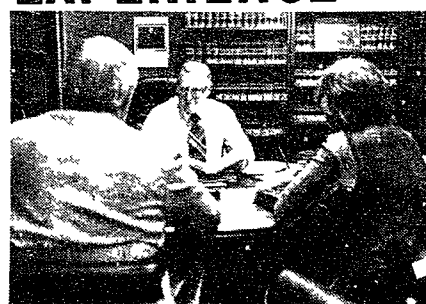
—February 21, Robert Brouwer "America on Parade;"

—March 14, Earl Summers "Faces of Japan;"

—April 18, Howard and Barbara Pollard "The Colorado Capers."

Season tickets for the series, which begin at 8 p.m., may be purchased for \$10. Individual tickets are \$2 each. Persons interested in attending may make out checks to the Plymouth Kiwanis Foundation, P.O. Box 449, Plymouth 48170, or for ticket information phone either Harold Fischer, 455-5100, Joe Crowther, 455-6350, Time Yoe, 453-6280, or Jim Case, 455-7938.

"What is Knowledge but recorded EXPERIENCE"



PHILIP R.

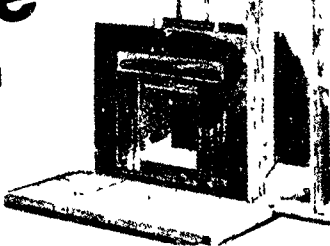
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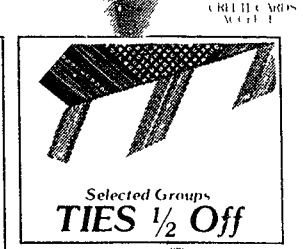
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Hypnotist talks problems away

Continued from 10-A

minutes, the latter being correct. All agree they were relaxed.

A young woman named Shirley says she did not think she had been hypnotized. Beder asks her to watch his finger as he points it toward her eyes. She watches, and her head slumps to the side like a rag doll's.

At the count of three when Beder snaps his finger, she awakens.

"I believe now," she says.

Beder says, "Sleep" and her head slumps over again. Once more she awakens to his snap.

Beder does this to some other people, explaining that he uses these theatrics only to convince the skeptics they have truly been hypnotized. To see more of this instant-type hypnotic spell, he invites people to stay for the lounge show which he performs after the weight loss session.

Again the participants close their eyes, and Beder's voice leads them to yellow dandelions and white daisies in a beautiful, peaceful, quiet meadow where they lie down and let the warmth of the golden sun melt their bodies.

"When you smoke, your heart beat increases 40 percent, your blood pressure goes up, the walls of your arteries get smaller by 20 percent. You inhale at a temperature of 190 degrees. Cigarettes are an artificial stimulant to your nervous system.

"You inhale poisons like arsenic. For every puff you take you get 50 times the amount of arsenic allowed in food. You are paralyzing the nerve endings in your eyes. The smoke is deadening your taste buds.

"You look older than you are because you wrinkle sooner. You are 20 times more apt to develop lung cancer than a non-smoker. You increase your chance of a heart attack six times. If you take the nicotine from only two cigarettes and inject it into the bloodstream, you would die instantly."

Taking notes, I am thinking I have made a mistake in not closing my eyes and trying to rid myself of the atrocity he describes. I am thinking skinniness is not so pretty on sick people.

"You spend from \$10,000 to \$12,000 in a lifetime to suck this poison into your body. There is a quart of tar in the mucus membrane of your mouth, throat and lungs. When you kiss a non-

smoker, you smell like a dirty ashtray.

"One-third of all home fires are caused by cigarettes. Cigarettes caused more deaths in twelve weeks than in the whole Vietnam war. You subtract 5½ minutes from your natural life every time you light up a cigarette. Cigarettes are nothing but paper, dried leaves and glue."

Even after the group opens their eyes at Beder's count of five, he continues his verbal attack on cigarettes, describing tobacco worms, rats in the sheds where tobacco leaves are stored and all the filth that touches tobacco leaves before they get rolled into papers and puffed up by us unsuspecting clods who are unable to intellectualize our smoking habits away.

When a man asks if men can go under his spell as quickly as women, Beder points at a man named Ralph, who slumps over in seconds. "Fantastic," Ralph says as he wakes up smiling.

Beder quickly puts him under again and tells him to kiss his wife when he awakens. Ralph wakes up smiling and plants a loud smacker on his wife's cheek.

Besides listening to a tape once daily for 10 days, Beder suggests that people rub their thumb and first finger together if they have a craving for a cigarette to serve as self-hypnosis and make them feel more comfortable.

As the stop smoking people exit, 18 people stream into the conference room for the weight loss session.

I close my eyes and allow Beder's voice to lure me to relaxation. I do not feel hypnotized, but when Beder starts the countdown from the scalp, across the forehead, down the face and along the neck, I feel a tingle in each part of the body he mentions. By the time he is to the finger-tips, my hands are heavy in my lap. By the time he's to the ankles, feet and toes, I am liking the feeling.

I visualize my waistline without the bulges above and under it. In my vision I am flitting around with more energy than I have had since passing puberty. I am listening as he tells me food is my enemy, and I am not caring very much even though it is three hours past my dinner time.

According to my usual eating schedule, I should be starved when the session is over. But I am not hungry. Instead, I am dying for a cigarette.

Tax foes meet

Forum looks at ballot proposals

Public forums to examine the nine ballot proposals Michigan citizens vote on in November will begin tomorrow at Schoolcraft College.

The opening forum will focus on the Headlee (Proposition E) and Tisch (Proposition J) amendments.

Robert Tisch will be present to discuss the proposal which bears his name. Tom Gorton, Wayne County chairman of Taxpayers United will represent the Headlee position.

It is the first of a five-part series developed by the College to help individuals better understand the ballot proposals. Forums will also be held October 12-19-26 and November 2.

In addition to Tisch and Gorton, first forum participants include: Mary Dumas, Wayne County Commissioner; Gerald R. Dunn, executive secretary of the Metropolitan Association for Improved School Legislation; W. H. Nikkel, vice president for business and finance at Oakland Community College; Charles F. Sturtz, vice president for business and finance at Wayne State University; and a representative from the Michigan Education

Association who will discuss how passage of these tax amendments could affect their financial planning.

State Representative Robert Law of the 36th District also will appear to present the legal difficulties which could result should both amendments pass.

The forum is scheduled to begin at 7 p.m. in the Liberal Arts Theater.

The forum on October 12 will examine Transportation Policy and Funding (Proposition M) and the Voucher Proposal (Proposition H). The Constitutional Convention (Proposition A) is scheduled for discussion on October 19.

Denial of Bail (Proposition K) and Mandatory Sentencing or Parole Reform (Proposition B) will be covered on October 26.

The concluding forum on November 2 will deal with Raising the Drinking Age to 21 (Proposition D) and State Trooper Bargaining (Proposition G).

Schoolcraft College is at 18600 Haggerty in Livonia. Persons attending the forums will find convenient parking in the South Parking Lot. For additional information, telephone Community Services at 591-6400, ext. 409.

News Briefs

AN EXTRA \$13,769 in community block grant monies has been awarded to the city, and council has pegged downtown improvements as its first choice for use of the money. Northville Township has been awarded an extra \$5,137, and the township board is expected soon to earmark its use.

BECAUSE of a concrete shortage and increased concrete costs, city council has authorized a deep strength (6½-inch base) blacktopping of the Wing Street extension. The finish course is to be applied next spring. Meanwhile, surfacing awaits satisfactory testing of compaction of fill on the roadway.

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by Jim Roth



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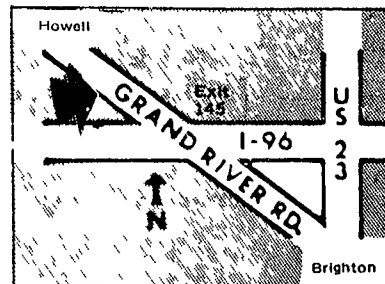
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Council Minutes of the City of Northville

September 11, 1978

Mayor Vernon called the Regular Meeting to order at 8 05 p.m.

ROLL CALL: PRESENT: Vernon, DeRusha, Gardner, Johnston, Nichols, City Attorney, absent, Ill.

INTRODUCTION OF NORTHVILLE SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENT: Mr. Douglas A. Whitaker, President, Northville Board of Education, introduced the new Superintendent of the Northville School District, Mr. Lawrence J. Nichols.

Mr. Nichols commented it was a pleasure to be here and pledged the cooperation of the school district.

Mayor Vernon welcomed Mr. Nichols and pledged the full support and cooperation of the Council.

MINUTES OF PREVIOUS MEETING: Mayor Vernon asked if Frank Pauli had been contacted to see if he would be willing to serve on the Wayne County Community Development Advisory Council's Citizens Task Force.

Councilman Johnston mentioned he had talked to Mr. Pauli and he would be willing to serve on the Citizens Task Force if selected.

Motion by Councilman Johnston support Councilman Nichols to nominate Frank Pauli as representative to the Wayne County Community Development Advisory Council's Citizens Task Force.

Motion Carried Unanimously

The Minutes of the Regular Meeting of August 21, 1978 were approved as submitted.

MINUTES OF BOARDS AND COMMISSIONS: The Minutes of the following Boards and Commissions were placed on File: Board of Zoning Appeals, July 5, 1978, Northville Historic District Commission, July 27, 1978; Northville City Planning Commission Minutes, July 25, 1978.

Councilman Johnston asked about a statement made by the Planning Consultant regarding the flood plain in the Planning Commission Minutes of July 25, 1978.

The City Clerk would ask Planning Consultant Nino for a clarification.

APPROVAL OF BILLS: Mayor Vernon commented on the transfer of funds and mentioned in particular Check No. 7660 from General Fund to Public Improvement.

The City Manager stated this was a short term loan and being repaid because of the July and August tax collections.

Mayor Vernon asked if this meets the recommendation of the audit firm.

The City Manager mentioned the Audit firm is not pressing this. It is up to the Council whether it wants to establish a policy on inter-fund loans.

Mayor Vernon commented the short term loan could be given more freedom but for a longer term loan might request going through Council.

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

General Fund, \$211,988.22; Major Street Fund, \$4,980.77; Local Street Fund, \$2,345.84; Equipment Fund, \$17,151.31; Water Fund, \$37,043.76; Public Improvement Fund, \$196,816.84; Parking Fund, \$12,000.00; Trust & Agency Fund, \$235,298.57; Payroll Fund, \$16,723.36; Special Assessment Fund, \$9,667.03; Recreation Fund, \$8,576.60.

Motion Carried Unanimously

COMMUNICATIONS:

1. Communication from Mr. Donald Severance, 392 Fairbrook calling attention to conditions existing on Fairbrook Court, i.e., the rutting of the road and the growth of brush and weeds.

Mayor Vernon commented on the area needing some attention and thought the letter was worthy of consideration.

The City Manager mentioned he would have Ted Mapes look at it and have a report back for

the next meeting.

2. Communication from John Lane regarding misinterpretation of his last letter.

Councilman DeRusha volunteered to call Mr. Lane and talk with him.

Mayor Vernon stated he had permission of the Council to do so.

3. Communication from the Department of Public Health advising the City that after September 30, 1978, Northville may no longer accept vital record documents for filing. The Department will contact the Clerk's office as to the disposition of the records.

Act 368, Public Acts of 1978, states that only cities with a population of 40,000 or more and County Clerks are to be designated as local registrars.

The City of Northville's records will not be handled by the County's.

4. Communication from the Wayne County Road Commission advising the City they will reduce mowing of grass and eliminate completely the cutting along "berm" areas — those areas between curb and sidewalk along all county roads.

Councilman Nichols commented there is not much return on our County tax dollars.

Mayor Vernon suggested if we are going to maintain the right of way we should have more freedom. The City will have the responsibility so should have the right to put up signs. He felt obligated to let the County know the City is not happy about the decisions that are being made.

He asked the City Manager to write and ask which areas they would not be cutting.

5. Notice of Hearings on Proposed Designations for solid waste and Hazardous Waste Planning and Implementation Agencies.

Mayor Vernon mentioned the landfill area on Five Mile probably has three or four more years to go before it is filled.

The City Manager mentioned an understanding with Oakland County which would include the whole City in a proposed Solid Waste and Hazardous Waste Plan.

6. Communication from the Oakland County Board of Road Commission regarding advertisement for Bids of Optional 1978 or 1979 Road Construction. Among the Roads included was 2.9 Miles of Eight Mile Road between Taft and Napier.

Mr. William Tucker, 21147 Chigwinden, commented the bidders have the option to bid either in the Fall of 1978 or the Spring of 1979.

7. Communication from the Wayne County Federal-Aid Urban System Project Priority List A for Road Number 15 on the Priority List was Base Line (8-Mile from Center to Novi) to be widened to 5 lanes.

Mayor Vernon wondered if that was a response to Oakland County regarding Novi Road being widened to 5 lanes.

COMMUNICATIONS FROM CITIZENS: Mayor Vernon asked if anybody would like to be heard from the audience.

Mr. William Tucker, 21147 Chigwinden, asked if there were any good reason why the intersection at 8-Mile and Center could not be widened at the shoulder when the construction work is done on 8-Mile, from Taft to Napier.

Mayor Vernon responded the Counties would have to give permission.

The City Manager commented there is a State regulation that you cannot pass to the right on a dirt shoulder of a road. He also mentioned the city drew up a plan going perhaps as far as Grace, got Oakland County Jurisdiction approval, but Wayne County would not share in the cost unless 8-Mile was widened down to Novi Road. Northville was expected to pay 50% and the counties would pay 25% each.

Mayor Vernon stated it might be an opportunity for the City to

raise the question again; this may stimulate the County to reconsider their decision.

Mr. Robert Borthwick, President, Northville Estates Association, asked if the DPW would put the Estates on a regular schedule to clean the streets.

Mayor Vernon remarked that this was done as needed and the need is determined by the DPW.

The City Manager stated he would ask the DPW to review the Estates' sweeping schedule.

Mr. Borthwick asked if the cutting of weeds on vacant lots could be done more than once a year.

The City Manager stated the City is a few days away from the 10-day expiration of notification to lot owners of the second cutting. Lot owners will be charged by the hour on overtime basis. They are billed on labor and equipment costs, and like a water bill that is not paid, it would be a lien on their taxes if unpaid. The ordinance calls for two cuttings a year. The City cannot do it again unless the ordinance is changed.

NORTHVILLE ESTATES PAVING: Communication from R. D. Borthwick, President, Northville Estates Civic Association, regarding the street resurfacing project in the Subdivision.

The letter stated several homeowners have expressed dissatisfaction with the completed job. In an effort to ascertain the degree of satisfaction or dissatisfaction a survey was taken randomly which represented 41.9% of the total subdivision.

The general consensus was: The dirt brought in by the contractor was low-grade and full of rocks. Grass did not grow in most of the areas in which it was planted. Grading prior to planting seed was in many cases poor and resulted in the inability of some homeowners to cut the new growth with a lawnmower without risk of damage to equipment. Several homeowners are not cutting the grass for that reason.

The Northville Estates Civic Association formally requested the City to:

A. Continue to withhold the funds due to the landscaping contractor until the work is satisfactorily completed. It is recommended that the shoulders be sprayed with a substance that will kill the weeds and "junk grass", that the soil be scraped or raked (and

respectable top soil be added where necessary) and reseeded with grass seed of reasonable quality. Furthermore, that the work be performed by the end of September, 1978 so as to allow sufficient time for the new seed to germinate this year. Otherwise, the circumstances that resulted from the late Fall 1977 seeding effort will be repeated.

B. That the street/driveway blending rework be performed as required. In this regard, the NECA will be happy to provide a listing of the few residents who remain disappointed with the City's cooperation on this matter.

C. That the City review the situation at the point where the 8-Mile Road "approach" meets the new road surface at the east side of the entrance to the subdivision. A large puddle of water forms during periods of precipitation and does not run off the road surface thus creating a dangerous traffic hazard.

Mayor Vernon asked if anybody in the audience would like to be heard.

Mayor Vernon mentioned the City was encouraged that most of the residents thought the resurfacing was either good or fair. He was concerned with the attitude regarding the landscaping. He pointed out the City has retained money from the contractor. The money that would be withheld would be paid to someone else to complete the job.

The City Manager mentioned there is some problem with the residents' view of the paving. He

explained it is a much coarser paving, however, the City has not found any paving defects as such other than the one connecting to 8-Mile. The Oakland County right of way will be repaved by them.

Mr. Borthwick stated it also extends into the inner area of the 8-Mile entrance.

The City Manager mentioned the landscaping needs work and the contractor has not been paid for that portion that needs reworking. The contractor did come back and do some limited reworking but did not do what the City wanted done.

The City Engineer mentioned he has tried to contact the contractors.

Mr. Borthwick asked how much money is being held back.

The City Manager replied approximately \$4,000.

Mr. Borthwick stated if we wait six weeks it will be close to the end of October. If it is going to be reseeded, it should be done by the end of this month.

Mr. Tucker commented about 3' wide sod would have to be put in and the ground would have to be roughed up. It would be up to the homeowners to water it. He also mentioned there was about 2 miles of paving. About 7,600 sq. yards sod delivered with firm price of \$7,300 might be worth the difference. The area should be sprayed first. He suggested perhaps they can get \$4,000 from the homeowners and do the job right this year.

Mr. Borthwick stated this subject had come up in the last 48 hours and they have not been able to talk to the homeowners about it. He felt it might be an alternative to seeding.

Mr. Tucker stated the homeowners would have to be responsible for watering. He also thought there would have to be top soil added.

Mayor Vernon asked Mr. Tucker to proceed and get a firm price on the sod and see if it would be on what is there.

Mr. Tucker suggested the City could put weed killer on it now as part of the price.

Councilman DeRusha stated he would hate to see it done this Fall, because of ruts caused by cars parking during the winter.

Mr. Borthwick commented he has no objection to waiting until Spring if the job is done right.

Mr. Tucker asked what the contractor would have to do to meet the original specs.

The City Engineer stated they would have to rake, and put in seed. He mentioned it would have to be hand raked.

Mr. Borthwick commented there was no way it could be hand raked, as dry and hard as it is right now.

Mr. Frank Poirier, 20168 Stanstead, stated he had raked his and gullied out the debris. He has seeded it twice and maintained it and cannot grow any grass. It's like cemented dirt like blue clay, he maintained.

Mr. Tucker thought it would be a good idea if the City Manager, the City Engineer, Mr. Borthwick and he got together to see what ideas they could come up with.

Mayor Vernon stated the City Manager wants to help find an answer to the problem.

Mayor Vernon asked the City Manager and Engineer to meet with the others to reach a solution.

Mr. Poirier stated he has a problem where his new driveway has cracked. He also mentioned some people stated they have filed complaints with the City and have not heard. He would be very happy to furnish the names of the six who are unhappy. He asked the status of that situation.

The City Manager asked for a list of the six to get that work done before the contractor gets his retainer back.

Mr. Borthwick said he would get the list.

LETTER FROM MR. DALE GLOER RE SEWER DAMAGE: Letter from Mr. Gloer, 804 Springfield Drive, stating his dissatisfaction with the answer he received from the City Manager regarding his claim against the City for damages to his basement when the sewer backed up.

He stated in his letter the report from Ted Mapes, Superintendent, DPW, to the City Manager contained information that was erroneous.

He also claimed the sewer cleaning was actually started the week of August 14, 1978 and is continuing as of this date. He also stated the report would show that all kinds of construction debris was found and removed.

Councilman DeRusha stated if Mr. Gloer could really prove negligence on the part of the City we should pay him. If he has something other than what has been said here, he should prove it.

The City Manager stated the sewer was cleaned and the DPW Reports will back up; all that was found was a soapy scum. No construction debris or other items were found.

Councilman DeRusha commented if Mr. Gloer has proof why not show it to us. We are reasonable people.

The meeting recessed at 9:50.

REQUEST FROM UNITED FOUNDATION RE TORCH DRIVE FROM TUESDAY, OCTOBER 17, THROUGH THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1978: Communication from United Foundation asking permission to conduct their campaign from Tuesday, October 17 through Thursday, November 9, 1978.

Motion by Councilman Gardner support by Councilman Johnston to approve the request of the United Foundation.

Motion Carried Unanimously.

NORTHVILLE HIGH SCHOOL HOMECOMING PARADE REQUEST FOR OCTOBER 6, 1978

The Annual Northville High School Homecoming Parade will be held on Friday, October 6, 1978. They plan to meet at the Northville Downs Employee Parking lot at 5:30 p.m. The Parade starts at 7:00 p.m. and proceeds from Church to Main, Main to Center and Center to 8-Mile to the Football Field.

There was some discussion as to the safety hazard of proceeding down 8-Mile to the Football Field.

Motion by Councilman Johnston support by Gardner to approve the Homecoming Parade with the condition they go up the High School Drive subject to the Police Department and City Manager.

Motion Carried Unanimously.

The Clerk was asked to clarify the Parade route.

CITY HALL ADDITION BIDS.

Communication from Merritt, Cole & McCallum regarding the qualifications of the three low bidders.

The City Manager introduced Mike Proctor, representing the firm, who went over the letter to the Council.

Mr. Proctor discussed the qualifications of all three and also results of his negotiations with the three low bidders to determine if there were any possible deductive alternates that could be considered that might reduce the cost of the construction without reducing its size or quality. The firm also tried to determine an approximate division of the construction cost into the portions applicable to the Fire Department, Police Department, and Library-City Offices.

It was determined that a total of approximately \$8,000 to \$10,000 could be deducted from the total cost by making some minor changes in specifications.

The City Manager explained about the Tisch Amendment and Headley and the effect on the Bonding.

Mayor Vernon stated the City is committed to building a library. This should be done first.

Councilman DeRusha suggested waiting until after the election and then go out for bids.

City Manager recommended preparing the documents for bidding and for the financial committee. He also mentioned it might be to our advantage to go out for bids in December or January when the contractors are looking for new work.

Mayor Vernon stated the Tisch Amendment could make it difficult to build.

Motion by Councilman Johnston support Councilman Nichols to reject all bids on the basis that the total is too high and exceeds our budget.

Motion Carried Unanimously.

MAIN-UTTION PARKING LOT. Communication from the City Manager regarding landscaping of the Main-Union Lot.

The Downtown Committee recommended that be done. Also, it would be an excellent opportunity to landscape this lot as a preview of things to come.

The landscaping budget of \$9,400 is approximately \$4,000 short of the project budget. It was recommended the City contribute the additional amount.

Councilman DeRusha asked where would the money come from.

The City Manager commented by increasing the project total by \$4,000. He also mentioned this does not have to come out of the current year budget because of the Parking Fund cash flow.

Councilman DeRusha asked if the landscaping would be taken to the Planning Commission.

The City Manager stated this would be taking the landscaping to them for the first time.

Councilman DeRusha mentioned this is rather a stringent ordinance which is hard to comply with.

Motion by Councilman Nichols support Councilman Gardner to proceed to formulate this plan subject to Planning Commission review and/or approval.

Motion Carried Unanimously.

1977-78 AUDIT: This would be placed on the next agenda.

ORDINANCE ON LIMITING THE PARKING OF COMMERCIAL VEHICLES: This would be placed on the next agenda due to the illness of the City Attorney.

SUBDIVISION FEE SCHEDULE: The City Manager recommended the following fee schedule be adopted by resolution:

Sketch Plan no charge
Tentative preliminary \$100 plus \$2.00 per lot
Final preliminary \$100 plus \$2.00 per lot
Final plat \$0.50 per lot (\$50 min.)

An overall fee schedule of neighboring community's fees would be presented at the next regular meeting.

The City Manager mentioned the new fee schedule is about twice as much as the old schedule, but less than the Township's.

Motion by Councilman Nichols support by Councilman DeRusha to adopt by resolution the Subdivision Review Fees.

Motion Carried Unanimously.

BLUE CROSS COVERAGE FOR SPOUSE AFTER RETIREMENT: Communication from the

City manager regarding Blue Cross Coverage for Retiree's Spouse.

The City's policy at present provides for the City to pay the Blue Cross Coverage for retirees, but not spouses.

Motion by Councilman Johnston support by Councilman Gardner to extend to all non-union employees' spouses Blue Cross coverage.

Ayes, Vernon, DeRusha, Gardner, Johnston.

MISCELLANEOUS Discussion on parking in the Northville Square during racing season and the possibility of charging \$1.00 to do so. The possibility of reimbursing the shoppers who use the lot was also discussed.

Mayor Vernon asked the City manager to devise a way of doing this and presenting it at the next meeting.

GREEN RIDGE REPORT ON EXPENDITURES: A report on all expenditures for Fiscal year 1977-78 to Green Ridge Nursery was prepared by Betty Lennox, Controller. The total cost would be \$5,100.00.

SEWAGE FLOW METERS: Communication from the County of Oakland to the City Manager with a breakdown on the prices including installation of the Sewage Flow Meters. The total cost would be \$5,100.00.

Motion by Councilman Nichols support Councilman DeRusha to waive bids on the purchase and installation of the Sewage Flow Meters.

Motion Carried Unanimously.

Communication from the City of Northville to the City Manager regarding the City of Northville as they have in the past as follows:

Main at Griswold, Sheldon at Old Baseline, 8-Mile at Novi, Novi Street at Old Baseline.

Resolution by Councilman Johnston support by Councilman Gardner to grant permission to Parmenter's to erect signs as in the past.

Motion Carried Unanimously.

Meeting adjourned at 11 30 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,
Joan G. McAllister
City Clerk

NORTHVILLE CITY COUNCIL MINUTES
September 18, 1978

Mayor Vernon called the regular meeting of the City Council to order at 8 00 p.m.

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

MINUTES OF BOARDS AND COMMISSIONS: The following Boards and Commissions were received and placed on file: Board of Zoning Appeals, August 2, 1978, Northville Historical District Commission, Tuesday, July 25, 1978, and August 1, 1978.

COMMUNICATIONS: Communication from the Township of Northville accepting the City's proposal for capacity improvement to water pumping facilities in the amount of \$13,725.00.

Communication from Southeast Michigan Council of Government regarding full application for Direct Funding from the United States Postal Service to expand the main Post Office Surrounding County, City and Townships have been notified and to date none have signified an opposition to the expansion.

Resolution from the City of Hazel Park regarding fire insurance and delays for reimbursement of damages on many legitimate claims because of concern over some claims which may be fraudulent.

No action was taken.

Mayor Vernon reported the River Rouge Water Shed Council is asking for annual dues of \$500.00. The budget is primarily for a secretary and expenses of the office. He commented he could not see the purpose of the Council and fails to see how the City of Northville would benefit from the \$500 expenditure for dues. Mayor Vernon suggested that the unit later when a more constructive use may be determined.

COMMUNICATIONS FROM CITIZENS: Mr. John Carlo, Northville Downs, explained he has an engineer working on the parking at the Downs.

Mayor Vernon commented the City is concerned with the traffic flow and getting cars in and out of Northville. He mentioned the considerable congestion at Griswold and Church. Mayor Vernon stated he would like to see another entrance on Cady Street.

Discussion on the traffic flow and the parking problem at the Downs followed.

1977-78 AUDIT: Communication from the Department of Treasury regarding the City's recent audit and recommendations for changes and improvements in accounting procedures and internal controls.

Communication from Ierman, Johnson & Hoffman with four comments related to the audit of the City and a communication from the City Manager regarding implementation of the Audit suggestions.

Mayor Vernon commended the City Manager for a fine job.

Councilman Nichols stated the Council should consider hiring new auditors in the near future, if a change is desired.

The City Manager suggested they should decide before

February.

Mayor Vernon recessed the meeting at 9:10 p.m.

The meeting was reconvened at 9:15 p.m.

PARKING: Communication from the City Clerk with prices from different companies on ticket booths for parking purposes.

The City Manager stated two booths would be needed between 6 and 9 in the evening.

Councilman Johnston clarified that cars already parked in the lots before 6:00 p.m. would be free.

Councilman DeRusha considered the shoppers who park in the lot and stated there should be a system whereby they get their money back.

The City Manager stated the City should meet with the Northville Square merchants and advise them at their meeting October 2nd.

Jack Hoffman asked what about the ones who do not make a purchase, how do they get their money back?

The City Manager suggested the shop owner give them, the money back and the City would reimburse the shop owner. Another suggestion would be to have the parking attendant refund the money. Money could also be refunded to those parking in the lot and using the library. The City Manager thought the City would be able to net \$8,000 to \$10,000 after all expenses are taken out.

FAIRBROOK COURT REPORT: Mayor Vernon mentioned he had taken a look at Fairbrook Court and commended Ted Mapes and the DPW for doing a fine job. He felt the City had fulfilled its obligation.

It was mentioned if the residents wanted curbs put in there would have to be a petition signed before any action could be taken.

The City Manager stated all

streets that do not have curbs got a notice regarding no parking on the streets overnight.

ORDINANCE ON LIMITING THE PARKING OF COMMERCIAL VEHICLES ON STREETS: Next Agenda.

BALANCE OF SUBDIVISION FEE SCHEDULE: Next Agenda.

HOMECOMING: The Homecoming Parade route has in the past traveled up 8-Mile to the Bus Gates and then to the Football Field. According to the Police Department, sufficient men are on duty at that time.

Motion by Councilman Johnston support by Councilman Gardner to approve the Homecoming Parade Route request as submitted.

SALT BID: The following salt bids were received and opened at 11:00 a.m., September 18, 1978:

International Salt Company, Clarks Summit, Pa. 18411 - \$15.00 per ton

Morton Salt Company, 110 N. Wacker Drive, Chicago, Ill.

Ghost hunter to speak at college

Schoolcraft College student activities will present "ghost hunters" Ed and Lorraine Warren at 8 p.m.

Known as America's top ghost hunters, the Warrens will present an in-depth look at the Amityville Horror, considered one of the most intense and frightening cases of reputed demonic haunting to take place in the United States during this century.

Warren is recognized as one of the seven leading demonologists in the United States. He is currently head consultant for the Psychic Research Institute for Paranormality and Demonology in Hamden, Connecticut. Tickets are available at the games room from 5 to 9 p.m.

How to be WISER about Insurance

An explanation on general insurance will be given at the October meeting of the WISER group for widowed persons at 8 p.m. Tuesday, October 10, in the Liberal Arts Building at Schoolcraft College.

Sy Warshawsky, CLU, of State Farm Insurance will explain auto, homeowners, health, life insurances.

The group for all widowed persons meets on the second Tuesday of the month at the college. The Women's Resource Center at the college also offers daytime sessions for widowed persons.

A new series focusing on grief and adjustment will begin November 20. Harriet Hawkins may be contacted for information at the center, 591-6400, extension 431, Monday or Wednesday mornings.



Hockey check

The check that Northville City Police Officer Gary Callender is holding will allow two budding hockey stars Sean Flynn (left) and Paul Trapani to administer a few checks of their own this winter. The two are part of a young traveling hockey club who gratefully accepted

a \$500 check gift from the Northville Police Officers Association to help them meet expenses for trips in Michigan and Canada. Tom Flynn (left, in back) is one of the adults who help form, run and coach the club.

City Council Minutes

Continued from 12-A

the State Convention at Mackinac Island and found it very enlightening. The theme was the revitalization of downtowns.

Councilman Nichols commented that steps recommended to be taken are what Northville is proceeding to do.

Also discussed at the Convention were the Tisch and Headlee Amendments. The MML is opposing both.

The City Manager would have more information for the next meeting.

MASTER PLAN Mayor Vernon stated a need to call a meeting on the Master Plan to consider some updating and perhaps some changes if necessary.

He directed Council to give thoughts to future use and come up with some ideas.

ALLEN TERRACE: Councilman Nichols asked about the status of occupancy at Allen Terrace.

The City Manager reviewed the construction progress and move-in schedule.

NORTHVILLE ESTATES PAVING PROJECT: Communication from the City Manager regarding a meeting held on September 18 attended by Bill Tucker, Ted Mapes, Harold Penn, a representative of Thompson-

McCully and the City manager.

The Contractor agreed to submit a letter specifying what he would do to correct the landscaping problem including killing the weeds, raking and replacing top soil as needed and reseeding.

The balance of the project is \$3,059.84. In addition, interest received on Special Assessment Roll (Feb-Aug, 1978) but not needed for bond servicing because of sale in September, 1978 equals \$3,266.66.

DPW-CLERICAL INCREASES. The City Manager recommended a 5% increase to non-union employees and an increase to \$25,935 to Ted Mapes, DPW Superintendent, retroactive to July 1, 1978.

Motion by Councilman Nichols support by Councilman Johnston to recommend a 5% increase to non-union employees retroactive to July 1, 1978, subject to an upward or downward adjustment on settlement of the union contract.

Motion by Councilman Johnston, support by Councilman Gardner to increase Ted Mapes' salary to \$25,935 which includes the 5%, retroactive to July 1, 1978.

Motion Carried Unanimously. Meeting Adjourned at 11:15 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,
Joan G. McAllister
City Clerk

Train fire doused

A southbound Chessie train, manned by supervisory personnel because of the rail strike, caught fire briefly Saturday night as the engine chugged through Northville township.

The blaze apparently flared when a turbine on one of four diesel engines hauling the long train overheated.

A Chessie employee

riding in the engine smothered the fire with a dry powder chemical, said Northville Township Assistant Fire Chief Donald Riffenberg.

"He dumped three (cannisters) down there and put it out all right," said Riffenberg. "But he had on a white shirt and gray suit and he got all dirty. I felt sorry for the guy."

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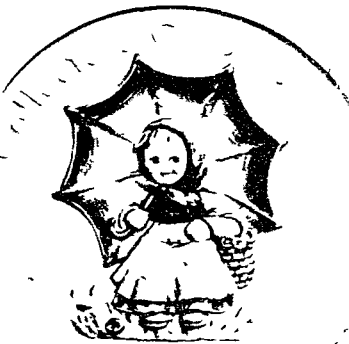
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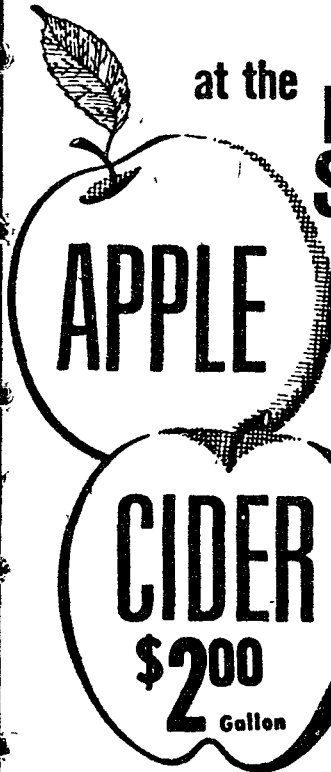
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SPEAKING for The Record By BILL SLIGER

Everybody knows the only way to succeed in the motion picture theater business is to build a multi-theater complex served from a single box office and a huge refreshment stand.

And preferably it should be located in a major shopping center. Or at the very least on a high-traffic thoroughfare with acres of free parking.

Presumably, everybody knows it except Inga Zayti.

What she's doing down at the old P & A Theatre — with the support and patience of her husband, J.J. — may be one of the most amazing projects ever undertaken on any smalltown Main street in the U.S.A.

It isn't likely that either Inga or Jay would care to admit how many dollars they are investing in the restoration of the 52-year-old theater facility. But it might have been cheaper to start from scratch.

On the other hand, where could you uncover an old orchestra pit, footlights and a stage that are authentic survivors of the pre-TV days of the twenties, thirties and forties when smalltown motion picture houses thrived?

And who would think of completely refurbishing such a facility and converting it to a combination movie-stage production theater? The newly-named Marquis (after Inga's two Marquis dress shops which flank the theater itself) may be the only theater anywhere mixing movies and stage shows on a regular basis.

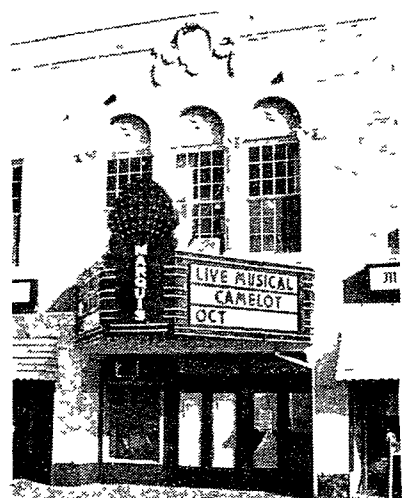
From a community standpoint the rebirth of a downtown theater is a tremendous plus. And unquestionably, the idea itself and the pride of accomplishment are as much a factor in the project for the Zaytis as the prospect for profit.

The old theater will look brand new when it greets first-nighters to the opening production of Camelot on Saturday evening, October 14. Fresh paint, new wallpaper, carpeting, drapes, air conditioning, heat, chandeliers and all-new seats of Victorian design that are duplicated only at the Grand Old Opera in Nashville.

Curiously, only opening night is sold out in the 550-seat theater. The live production with a highly-skilled cast and 20-piece orchestra will be presented eight times over three weekends ending October 29 in addition to a matinee performance October 29 at reduced prices for senior citizens.

While the uniqueness of The Marquis may attract visitors from many neighboring communities, Northville should serve as its base of strongest customer support.

And I recall in past years on numerous occasions, when poor attendance threatened the life of the local theater under its previous management, grave concern was expressed by community businessmen and citizens at the prospect of its loss.



The old P & A never looked better!

Well, the Marquis (P & A) is alive and healthier than ever. But to remain that way it needs, and deserves, the support of community residents and businessmen.

I acknowledge that this represents nothing more than a commercial plug to suggest that Northville ought to respond to The Marquis production of Camelot by filling every seat at performances on October 14, 15, 20-22 and 27-29.

But The Marquis also represents a contribution to the welfare of the community of Northville. Its return to the motion picture business preserves a tradition that many remember with fondness. The walk downtown to the movie — with family, a bunch of the guys, and finally, the girlfriend.

In the case of Camelot we're being served whipped cream on our dessert. Imagine, a live stage performance complete with orchestra in little old downtown Northville!

Beats driving to Detroit.

★ ★ ★

Bill Bailey recalls that back in his show biz days as a professional dancer in the twenties "three-a-day" was the normal work routine for performers.

He proved last week that on short notice he can still perform. The 80-year-old-plus troupier served as master of ceremonies for a program presented by the dancing students of Mr. and Mrs. Bailey for Northville's senior citizens.

And during a break in the dancing acts, old Bill sang a couple of ditties that I'm sure we can all recall: "There's a Mother Old and Gray Who Needs Me Now," and "Babbling Brook."

As a professional dancing team, the Baileys performed with Paul Whiteman, Guy Lombardo, the King Sisters, Ted Weems and Fred Waring.

While the voting was close, judges awarded Bill's act first prize: an umbrella (Seventy-five-years ago as a youngster Bill Bailey won second prize — an umbrella — in an amateur talent contest for singing "Babbling Brook.")

Bill edged out student dancers Allison Price, Kristine Bailey, Leslie Grover, Lisa Price, Leslie Watson, Carolyn Bailey, Tana Lee and Valli Muzzin in the voting.

There was a rumor that the judging was rigged and that Bill really deserved no better than second place again.



MIKE NESTELL

YES . . .

Somewhere along the line, someone developed the mistaken notion that females were not cut out for athletic activities. Girls were supposed to be "sugar and spice and everything nice," and somehow it was thought to be terribly wrong for a female to participate in anything as "unfeminine" as athletic endeavors.

Still there are lingering elements to the old myths about girls being unfit for athletic endeavors. In spite of the success of girls' athletics, the old-timers are now attempting to perpetrate the mistaken notion that there is something terribly wrong and "unfeminine" about contact sports for women.

They attempt to arouse emotional support for their faulty thinking by suggesting that contact sports for women would involve the interaction of the sexes.

Nobody is really advocating competition between males and females in contact sports. But the concept of prohibiting contact sports for girls against other girls is just as antiquated and unreasonable as the old notions about prohibiting any athletic participation for females.

Athletic competition — all forms of athletic competition — is a wonderful thing. We've been told for years that athletics "develop character" and the evidence would seem to support that old axiom.

So what's wrong with "developing character" in our women by letting them pursue all forms of athletic endeavors? Permitting women to participate in contact sports is just another step toward permitting equal opportunity for members of both sexes. And that's a constitutional right which is supposed to be afforded every citizen of this country.

Mike Nestell
Novi resident

Speaking for Myself

Contact sports for women?



MAUREEN LEHMAN

NO . . .

Although I participate in many individual and team sports, I am not a masochist. Getting tackled by a 220-pound jock or checked by a puck-slapping right wing is not my idea of a sporting contest.

Don't get me wrong. I love competition and sweat, but my body can only stand so much abuse. In order to keep my limbs and vital organs intact, I prefer to perfect my game than to waste energy avoiding the "killer instinct" in charging linemen.

For many female athletes, "contact sports" are fine. When playing mixed volleyball, a "non-contact sport," one must use caution going up against a "Will the Stilt." The big boys seem to weigh more coming down on your foot or slamming into your side while blocking than they do when swimming or running track.

I might agree to playing football or ice hockey with persons of my own gender, but a Dick Butkus I am not and there are many 150 to 200 pound women in the sporting arena. As for getting into a ring with Muhammed Ali or their wrestling counterpart — forget it. These are not my favorite sports.

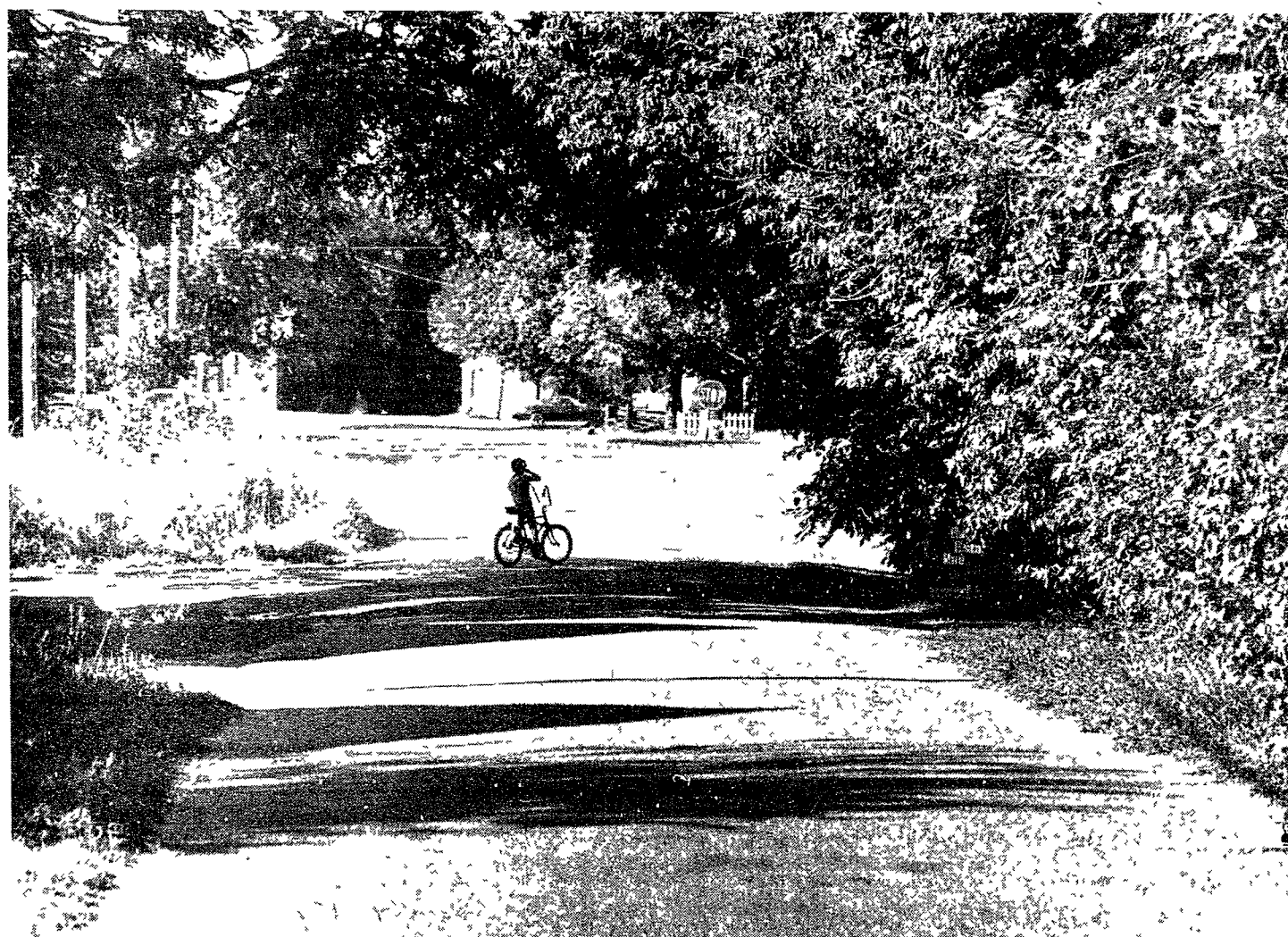
If each contact sport team was grouped into weight classifications, it might lower the odds on injuries, but according to the laws of physics every action has an equal and opposite reaction. When two bodies collide, something must go and I prefer it wasn't me.

I enjoy physical activity to keep fit. I couldn't compete if I were in traction. Most contact games are violent and I'm not into masochistic sports.

Maureen Lehman
Wixom resident
USUBA Referee
MHSAA Volleyball Referee

Photographic Sketches . . .

By JIM GALBRAITH



Last days of summers past



Bill Bailey belts out a tune!

Jack's Column

By JACK W. HOFFMAN

The road to riches isn't rough at all provided you observe the road sign that reads "O-P-M."

At least that's what a pair of moneybags informed those of us who are just \$999,999 away from becoming millionaires.

That first buck may have been a bummer to accumulate but the remainder is sure to be a snap, we learned last week upon turning up for the free lecture on "How to Make A Fortune Today — Starting from Scratch."

A thousand or more were attracted to the lecture like bears to honey and I

was right beside them, hoping to sop up some pollen while avoiding a stinger.

We'd read about the lecture in a Detroit Free Press ad, which intoned: "Two famous multi-millionaires want to teach you the last remaining method to financial security and wealth still open to the average person. It's 1600 times safer than going into business for yourself."

Having swarmed to the back-to-back lectures at the Farmington Holiday Inn and the Dearborn Inn, we found that our expected hosts — multi-millionaires

Continued on 15-A

Nuclear attack

County plans for evacuation

An evacuation plan which, according to emergency preparedness officials, could save the lives of most of Wayne County's 2.6 million residents in a nuclear attack, is under development in the county.

"We all hope, and like to assume, that the worst will never happen. But if it did, 80 percent of Wayne County's population could survive with this plan. Without it, only 20 percent might survive," declared Mitchell Kozak, director of the Wayne County Office of Emergency Preparedness.

The plan was presented to officials and emergency preparedness directors from the 43 municipalities in Wayne County at a "crisis relocation" conference recently.

Dearborn Mayor John B. O'Reilly, who has served as his city's emergency preparedness director and police chief, appeared to sum up the majority reaction in telling the conference:

"It is important that we be prepared for all possible disasters, be they man-made or natural, and that we be at least as well prepared as any forces on this planet. We cannot afford to be asleep or our potential dangers will grow."

Thad Zale, director of the nuclear civil protection unit of the Michigan State Police, said development of the plan for this area is the pilot project for the nation.

The plan calls for total temporary relocation of Wayne County's population to areas of Michigan outside the "high risk" zones and to similar areas in Ohio and Indiana.

Simultaneous movement of some 4.5 million residents out of the Southeast Michigan "high risk" area would be accomplished within 72 hours under the plan.

Kozak said the plan would not be put into operation unless it was learned that

Russia, which already has a national plan, was evacuating its urban populations during an international crisis.

He stressed that the evacuation would be optional.

"That's why it is estimated that even with this effective plan, perhaps 20 percent would die," Kozak said. "Experience with other disasters has indicated that 15 or 20 percent of the population would refuse to evacuate."

The most common form of transportation for the evacuation would be the family car, the meeting was told.

Zale, whose office developed the preliminary plan, said it would serve as a deterrent against war.

"Russia has had a crisis relocation plan for its population centers for the last 18 years and has been improving it right along. In an international crisis, Russia could evacuate its urban populations within 72 hours while 80 percent of our population would be hostages in their own homes under the threat of nuclear annihilation."

The plan calls for evacuation along normal traffic routes to "host" areas in Michigan and the two adjacent states.

Residents of various sections of the county would evacuate along the routes which would get them out of the target area the most quickly.

Generally, residents in the northern and eastern portions of the metropolitan area would use the I-75 corridor to evacuate to a 13-county host area of northern Lower Michigan—the Traverse City-Cheboygan area.

Residents in the south and southwest areas would evacuate to a 17-county area which would include the southern tier of Michigan counties plus areas in northern Ohio and Indiana.

Zale said the U.S. Corp of Engineers has surveyed the host areas and found there are enough public buildings to provide temporary shelter for all "visitors."

Readers Speak

Sees need for CBD plan change

To the Editor:

This letter was sent to the "Main Street '78" Committee. I received no reply, so I ask you the public what do you think?

Gentlemen:

"Main Street '78" is a very exciting plan. The public forum to unveil the project was appreciated by those of us in the "select" audience. Two items, however, have left me wondering, so I'd appreciate you allowing me to share them with you.

Brick sidewalks — I cannot understand the reasoning involved in tearing out good cement sidewalks and replacing them with brick, when brick is not in keeping with a Victorian theme. Bricks also do not wear well in Michigan's climate! To my mind the landscaping, lighting and building facades can all be designed to reflect the Victorian theme without a change in sidewalks.

The Park — I've no argument with the idea, although I'll miss this convenient parking. This small oasis of plantings, greens and benches will provide a serene escape for the harried shopper, senior citizen and possibly, with an old fashioned family swing or two, the "little people" while their parents shop.

My problem with the idea comes when you start speaking of band con-

certs, lawn bowling, etc. As an interested citizen, I hate to see these activities scattered. Why doesn't "Main Street '78" continue their concern along another entry to Northville, Griswold Street.

Mill Race Village will "die on the vine" if it's not allowed to come to life for the local citizen. It's stated purpose is to "create a park suitable for community use and appropriate civic functions." Its proposed school would allow our children to share the past without having to leave the community. It's urgent to build the bandstand at Mill Race; why not provide the means for this in your "Main Street '78" project. Give us a bandstand in our Village for concerts, outdoor theater and platform. The Village is a charming unique addition to our community. Why not use it to complement the very theme you are trying to create, "Victorian Northville?"

The city owns the land, I understand, and maintains it. The local organizations contribute to its funds. So why can't it be enjoyed by all citizens? Can't something be done about the huge fee to rent the buildings for meetings by local organizations? The more they come to Mill Race, the more apart of it they'll feel and hopefully contribute physically and financially.

With a lower fee the building would be

used more, so the return for upkeep should equal the income from the select few who can now manage the price. Let's capitalize on our "Victorian Gem" and plan functions to draw people to it, not isolate them.

"Nothing is happening there now" was said at the meeting when the Village was mentioned. "That's nothing to do with 'Main Street '78' was the reply when I expressed these ideas

recently. Sorry fellas, but there could be a lot happening there if the money for a contractor or materials was available. Do we only want to think of Mill Race on the Fourth of July? What an expensive celebration! Why shouldn't residents go for a concert, do some boating, lawn bowling, fish, swing on a covered swing, square dance, hold meetings and classes, etc., there?"

Susannah Holstein

A salute to our town

To the Editor:

We don't know that anyone has ever written a letter to a city before, but after living in your community for nine years we feel we'd like to say "thank you" for all the wonderful memories. You are very unique, Northville, and we would like to single out a few of your special people and places for special thanks:

1) To the downtown businessmen and women for being friendly, courteous and helpful — always making us feel welcome and appreciated. And for their efforts in restoring the business district and preserving its beauty.

2) To the Northville Police Department for their prompt and efficient assistance at a time when we really

needed them.

3) To the Historical Society for making the dream of the Mill Race a reality.

4) To the Jaycees for their 4th of July Parade — a highlight of our summer activities.

5) To the staff and children at American School for making Kevin's first school experience a happy one.

6) To all our friends in Northville—Novi FISH — truly special people. Keep up the good work!

7) And finally to all our wonderful friends and neighbors surrounding our former Horton Street home whose friendships we will always remember and cherish.

Sincerely,
Max, Anne, Kevin, & Brian Rogers
2128 Riverwood Okemos, Mich. 48864

Jack's Column

Continued from 14-A

William Nickerson and Dr. Albert J. Lowry — didn't show. Too busy making money, they sent their rich emissary, Bill Brangham, a property tycoon from San Francisco. But he was worth the price of admission.

I've a hunch Bill's brother works our area. I think I saw him selling knives at the state fair and kitchen mixers at the builder's show. They're both show stoppers with silver tongues who could easily sell me Ben Franklin's wooden teeth.

Bill works for Nickerson and Lowry. He doesn't really have to work, he told us after the lecture, because he's already independently wealthy. "I do it just because I like to lecture," he scolded a doubting Thomas, who wondered aloud why Bill wasn't out making money the Nickerson-Lowry way instead of trying to sign us up for the "Education Advancement Institute" at \$495 a crack.

But back to the lecture itself.

The "vehicle" for becoming very rich today, the Nickerson-Lowry way, is through the purchase and sale of real estate, according to Bill, who had many of us scribbling notes.

But, good salesman that he is, Bill offered only enough tips to tantalize us, to make us want to sign up for the course so we could learn the rest of what it takes to become a millionaire. Lots of folks signed up. Others, like me, were

satisfied just to soak up the free stuff.

In case you missed the lecture and the opportunity to become rich, let me highlight some of his observations and advice:

- Only buy income property; let the renter help pay for the purchase.

- Use Other People's Money (O-P-M) to make your purchases.

- Only buy financially sound property.

- Once purchased, the property should be improved "cosmetically."

- Raise the rent.

- Sell or trade property to make more money to buy more property.

- Avoid taxes.

- It doesn't matter so much anymore how much money we make, but what matters is how much we can keep after taxes. Thus, it's vital to learn how to keep the IRS out of our pocketbooks.

- Many folks feel unpatriotic about avoiding payment of taxes legally, but once the money starts rolling in this feeling disappears quickly.

- People who use their property equity to purchase other property often make the mistake of getting their hands on the equity through expensive remor-

tgaging. There's a much simpler method that costs "only \$10." He called it a "\$10 Release" but he left us hanging on how to go about it.

- For the average person, trying to get rich through cash value insurance, tax exempt bonds, the stock market, or lending institutions is futile. You have to be rich to become richer this way.

- Similarly, trying to get rich by starting a business is a waste of time and money. You and I can't expect to start a 'mom and pop' operation and expect to get rich. Why, to make \$100,000 on the sale of TV sets, with a profit of \$100 per set, would require the world's largest warehouse!

- Four of five businesses fail within two years of their start, according to government statistics.

- Two big advantages of becoming rich through real estate include: you don't have to give up your job to get started and it doesn't take a lot of cash to get started. You can start with a little money or no money at all. Bill said he recently purchased a nearly \$400,000 piece of prime San Francisco property without a penny down.

- Motivational courses — they always give you this terrific urge to ride, but they never give you the horse on which to ride. It doesn't matter how motivated you are; you have to have the right vehicle to ride in order to get rich today.

Political forum set at Schoolcraft College

A "Women in Politics and Public Life" conference will be held Saturday, October 7, by the Second District Michigan Women's Political Caucus.

The conference, to be held at Schoolcraft College Liberal Arts Auditorium, 18600 Haggerty, Livonia, will feature Olivia P. (Libby) Maynard, the Democratic candidate for lieutenant governor in the November 7 election.

The conference, to run from 12:30 - 4:30 p.m., will enable people attending to talk with women elected and appointed to local, county, and state offices — both Republicans and Democrats.

Among the panelists will be Oakland County Circuit Court Judge Alice Gilbert running for a state supreme court position; Sarah G. Power,

University of Michigan Regent; Lavon Bliesener, Director of Women's Affairs for Governor Milliken; Jarrett Simmons, chairperson, Wayne County Board of Commissioners; and Joan Duggan, Director of Community Resources, city of Livonia.

Those in attendance will also be able to obtain information on appointive positions on local, county, and state levels. A personal assessment of "Where do I go from here" will conclude the conference.

Registration materials are available from Alice Gunderson, 522-8738, or the Schoolcraft College Women's Resource Center.

The 2nd District Women's Political Caucus is a multi-partisan organization whose goal is to involve women in the political process.

Colonel's in Florida

U.S. Air Force Lieutenant Colonel Richard M. Atchison, son of Dr. and Mrs. Russell M. Atchison, 487 West Cady, has arrived for duty at MacDill AFB, Florida.

Colonel Atchison, a weapon systems officer with a unit of the Tactical Air Command, previously

served at the Pentagon.

A 1958 graduate of Kemper Military School and College, Booneville, Missouri, the colonel received his commission in 1962 through the aviation cadet program. He earned his B.S. degree in 1975 at Troy State University at Montgomery,

Alabama. Colonel Atchison's wife, Barbara, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Anders of Sacramento, California R17.



RICHARD ATCHISON

CITY OF NORTHVILLE DPW JOB OPENING

The D.P.W. has (1) opening in the Sanitation Department.

Applications may be picked up at the City Clerk's office, 215 W. Main through Wednesday, October 11, 1978.

Published: 10-4-78 Joan G. McAllister City Clerk

CITY OF NORTHVILLE NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The City of Northville, Michigan will receive bids up to 11:00 A.M., Wednesday, October 11, 1978 on the following:

1. 1971 Ford 350 Dump
2. 1966 Dodge D-800 Chassis with Dump Box (not mounted)

The trucks may be seen at the D.P.W. Yard between the hours of 7:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M. Monday through Friday.

The City reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids. All bids must be submitted to the Northville City Clerk, 215 W. Main Street Northville, Michigan 48167, in a sealed envelope and specifying USED TRUCK BID and WHICH TRUCK the bid is for.

Published: 10-4-78

Joan G. McAllister City Clerk

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When it comes to wallpapers, GREEN'S CREATIVE HOME CENTER, 107 N. Center St., 349-7110 has many popular patterns to choose from. We discount wallpaper 15% to 25% and we do not charge an additional shipping fee. We can also coordinate our papers with our fine FULLER O'BRIEN PAINTS which comes in more than 1,000 possible colors. Do make us your do-it-yourself headquarters for all your paint and wallcoverings. We offer personal, friendly service and many years of experience in the paint and wall covering field.

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Friday, October 27th 7 p.m.

No decision yet in court case

Continued from Page 1

section 14.25 of the ordinance was not mentioned in the opening statement by the plaintiffs' lawyers, any allegations pertaining to this section will be inadmissible in the hearings. This section states that open space is to be "conveniently located physically" and "central to all residents."

On the witness stand yesterday, Cheryl Mattingly, 20189 East Whipple Drive, wife of one of the plaintiffs, showed two photographs of barren land which she said she used to walk about once a week with her children and husband. She said the property, previously sloping and wooded, now looks "as flat and as straight as a 10-lane highway."

Under cross examination by Nelson, she admitted she did not know the boundary of Wayne County Road Commission's right of way for Eight Mile Road.

Robert G. Byrd, 20196 Whipple Drive, showed four before and after pictures, saying the development had "changed the complexion of our subdivision and lessened its worth. It's certainly going to affect my property value."

Under cross examination, Byrd admitted he had earlier objected to a road planned next to his property and the developer had changed the road to a cul-de-sac. He said this change was an advantage for his property.

Denise Dobeck, 20116 Springwood Drive, showed seven photographs taken in September of the proposed open space. She said she and her husband had difficulty walking through the area because of the undergrowth. She said one picture showed her sunk into the muck to her ankles.

Mrs. Dobeck said she helped circulate a petition objecting to the proposed open space because it violated the intent of the ordinance.

She said to fulfill open space requirements the natural character of the land must be preserved, but it had been destroyed. She said she also objected to the location of the open space because it is not central to all subdivision lots.

Under cross examination by Nelson Mrs. Dobeck said she knew that as a Whipple Estate resident she would have no right to use the proposed open space, that it would be reserved for use of North Beacon Woods residents.

The last witness called by the plaintiffs was Angelo Spagnoli, 12461 Lighthouse Court, Plymouth, partner of Spagnoli Associates.

Rezoning sought for Novi Ward's

A public hearing on the rezoning of a 38-acre parcel of land in Novi to make way for the construction of a Montgomery Ward store will be held tonight (October 4) at 7:30 p.m. at the Novi Public Library.

The proposed Montgomery Ward would be constructed just north of the

Authority

Continued from Page 1

of pressuring, DeRusha said that with a majority of council serving on the DDA the opportunity for "railroading" does exist. "It hasn't occurred and I doubt that it will, but I still have this feeling that it's not good to do it this way. It's a genuine concern."

With three members on council serving on the DDA, suggested DeRusha, the necessity to really sell the plan to the remaining members of council is diminished since, by a 3-2 majority, the plan could be approved anyway.

When it was suggested that perhaps only the mayor should serve on the authority, Vernon said he would decline to serve without the other two since they have been an integral part of the planning to date.

Despite their stated feelings, DeRusha made the motion, and Nichols supported it, to approve the appointments—but more out of respect for the judgment of and confidence in their fellow council members than in any change of their position.

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When Fried asked why his company desired to develop under the open space plan rather than regular R-2, he said, "We felt if we developed as straight R-2 zoning, it was pretty well assured we could not save any natural assets of the land."

He said under the open space option they could save part of the trees and the brook on the property.

He described favorable growth in the proposed open space, saying his company planned to get rid of weeded areas to give people a place to picnic and sit in the woods.

He said the portion east of the brook would make a beautiful winter recreation area and that he could envision children sledding and tobogganing there.

He admitted the open space option would give him savings in not having to provide sanitary sewers, water mains and storm sewers for the open area. He would also be saved the expense of having to fill and tear out trees.

Spectators in the courtroom moaned when Spagnoli said a 100-foot depth of trees had been left north of Whipple Estates. He said he didn't know what trees would be left until engineering plans were approved.

He said every effort was made to save as many trees as possible, but decisions were influenced by county road easements, road grading and utility easements.

He said the entire northeast section of the site was an abandoned open gravel pit with bursh growing on it, adding "the mammoth trees just weren't there."

Spagnoli enumerated many steps he had gone through to satisfy township requirements. He explained that his company went to extra expense for a sanitary sewer lift station.

"We could have flattened out the land and not put the lift station in," he said, explaining that the developers tried to take high and low spots and slope them.

Witnesses last week included: —Nathaniel Whiteside, 20173 West Whipple Drive, who showed nine pictures both before and after work was begun on the site. Whiteside said desirable trees had been removed, the rolling terrain had been leveled and none of the aesthetics of the land had been preserved.

Under cross examination by Nelson, Whiteside read a letter he wrote to Angelo Spagnoli on February 18 encouraging him to make the subdivi-

sion's lots larger.

Under cross examination by Morgan, Whiteside said his lot does not abut the proposed subdivision. He said development of the subdivision could possibly decrease his home value and cause storm water problems on his property.

—Township Planning Consultant George Vilcan, who said the proposed open space had the most merit for preservation. He said it was within a reasonable distance of all lots, but "even if not, it has so much more merit (than other possible open space sites) that we would recommend it be preserved."

Under cross examination by Fried,

Vilcan admitted he had never walked the open space, but drew his conclusions from studying aerial photographs and topographical materials provided by the developer.

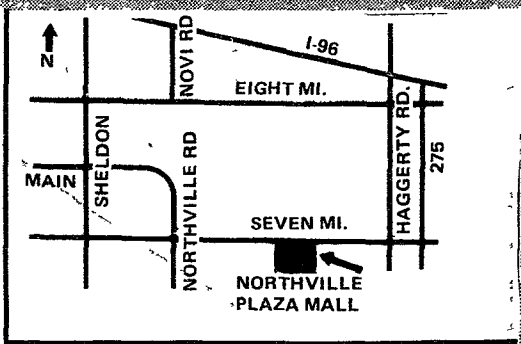
Under cross examination by Nelson, Vilcan said that if the property were developed as R-2 as the plaintiffs want, township ordinance would not require the developer to preserve trees.

—John Conder Jr., 20455 Woodhill, who showed three before-and-after photographs and described previous rolling hills and black walnut, maple and oak trees. He said "better than 99 percent of the trees" had been taken away.

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Mustangs post 2nd victory

Running attack smothers Mott, 33-0



John Marzonie passes as Scott Millard stands guard

It took Northville's offense almost 15 minutes to cross the goal line last Friday.

That and the uniforms, though, were seemingly about the only differences between the local gridders' performance at Waterford Mott and the University of Michigan's overwhelming victory over Duke the following afternoon.

Playing perhaps their best overall football of the season thus far, the Mustangs utilized a powerful running attack and a characteristically stingy defense in mechanically disposing of Mott, 33-0.

The win was Northville's second straight in Western Six play this season following a pair of opening non-league losses. It also marked the first time in nine meetings between the schools that Northville has shut out the Corsairs, and it was the Mustangs' biggest margin of victory since a 39-6 thrashing when the two first met back in 1968.

"Yes, I thought we played an excellent game," coach Chuck Shonta remarked, although adding in typical Bo Schembechler fashion that the score wasn't really indicative of the relative strengths of the two squads.

"We committed very few penalties (only 3 for 15 yards), our offensive line got off the ball well, and our defense played another outstanding game. It's just a matter of us finally beginning to play the type of football we're capable of playing."

His strongest words of praise went to the team's offensive line and backfield. Anchored by senior tackle Greg

Suckow, Northville's front five, once considered a weak spot on the team, consistently punched out holes for its running backs.

And Dan Davis and Don Borthwick were happy to take advantage of the favor.

Davis, in fact, responded with the top rushing performance by a Northville back in quite a while. The fleet-footed junior ran for 132 yards and four touchdowns in 21 carries, outgaining the entire Mott rushing attack and averaging 6.3 yards a crack.

All told the Mustangs rolled up 258 yards on the ground while limiting their hosts to just 95, and they matched the Corsairs' yardage through the air with another 47. All of which indicates just how much Shonta's crew has improved since their season opener one month ago, when they managed only 79 yards on the ground and 92 altogether in suffering a 14-0 setback to a Redford Thurston squad which hadn't won a game in almost three years.

Actually the Mustangs blew two golden opportunities to get on the scoreboard in the first quarter. Twice they moved inside Mott's 10-yard line, once after defensive back Mike Lurvey had returned an interception 60 yards to the 7 and once after mounting a sustained drive on offense. Mott's defense held on downs the first time, and blocked a field goal attempt the second.

Davis finally hit paydirt on a 19-yard sweep two-and-a-half minutes into the second quarter, capping a drive that had started near midfield, and the rout was on.

With little more than three minutes remaining in the first half defensive tackle Norm Tiilikka blocked a Waterford punt at the Mott 30, and moments later Davis crashed over from the 5 with his second touchdown, giving the Mustangs a 13-0 halftime lead.

They added two more touchdowns courtesy of Davis in the third stanza — the first on a 15-yard burst up the middle and the second on a seven-yard sprint and entered the final 12 minutes with a 26-0 bulge. Borthwick finished the touchdown blitz with a two-yard plunge midway through the fourth quarter, and Russ Gans booted his third extra point of the night to close the scoring.

Borthwick, the Mustangs' only returning regular in this year's offensive backfield, had a respectable showing as well. He picked up 70 yards rushing, giving him 151 over the past two games.

Perhaps the most important factors for Northville, though, were its offensive and defensive lines. Tackles Tom

Korte and Suckow, guards Brian Faustyn and Tim Marshall and center Luigi Follino put together their best effort of the season on offense.

Defensively the Mustangs, led by linemen Matt Baker, Paul Luiki and Tiilikka, were overpowering. They limited the Corsairs to just one first down through the first three quarters and four in all, and were largely responsible for setting up most of the team's scoring drives.

The local squad, for its part, rarely needed to revert to its passing game. Marzonie, starting at quarterback for the second straight week, threw only nine passes and completed three for 47 yards.

The Mustangs, now 2-0 in the Western Six, next see action this Friday when they host Walled Lake Western for homecoming. Western, coached by former Northville assistant Chuck Apap, brings a 1-3 overall record into the contest.

Get your season tickets

Northville High School's revived athletic boosters club will be selling season tickets for all Mustang sports events at the gate before this Friday's homecoming football game against Walled Lake Western.

A season ticket will admit the purchaser to any high school sports event held in Northville this school year. Student

passes will be sold for \$15 each while family passes will cost \$25 each.

Student passes can be purchased at the gate before this Friday's game, or at the high school athletic office.

Family passes, each of which will admit an entire family, can also be purchased at the gate or by calling 349-1697 or 420-2765.

Mustangs show depth with swim victories

Ben Lauber has a problem any swimming coach would envy.

He has, in one sense anyway, too many good swimmers. Trying to pinpoint some of the better performances after Northville had collected two more victories last week, the second-year mentor seemed at a loss.

"It's awfully hard to pick out two or three girls who've done exceptionally well in a meet with this team, it really is," Lauber remarked. "They all work very well together."

That was never more evident than it was last week, when Northville swept past Livonia Franklin 119-53 in a non-conference meet and Walled Lake Western 119-50 in a league dual match-up. Displaying the depth that's characterized the team since the start of the season, the Mustangs won all but one of the 22 events in the two meets combined.

They took firsts in all 11 events against Franklin last Tuesday, including a record-setting performance in the 400-yard freestyle relay. Sue Cahill, Kyle Roggenbuck, Allyson Farquhar and Kim Storm teamed up for a 3:49.8 clocking in that event, shattering a one-year-old school record by over seven seconds and finishing more than 16 seconds ahead of the runner-up team from Franklin. Northville also came up with an easy victory in the meet's other relay race, the 200-yard medley relay. In that one Leslie Farquhar, Janet Shaw, Lori Hackmann and Roggenbuck combined for a 2:11.0 clocking, 13 seconds ahead of Franklin's top unit.

But the Mustangs' most impressive display of depth came in the individual events, where they placed 1-2 in all but one of the nine races. Significantly, there were seven different girls who placed first.

Cahill and Storm paced the victory sweep with two first-place finishes each, Cahill winning the 200-yard freestyle and backstroke and Storm the 5-yard freestyle and butterfly. Other Northville swimmers who posted victories were Leslie Farquhar (individual

medley), Allyson Farquhar (500 freestyle), Holly Raycraft (diving), Roggenbuck (100 freestyle) and Shaw (breaststroke).

Second-place finishes were registered by Laurie Sellen (100 and 200 freestyles), Tammi Selfridge (individual medley and butterfly), Leslie Farquhar (backstroke), Allyson Farquhar (50 freestyle), Nancy Donovan (500 freestyle) and Sue Kinnaird (diving), while Carolyn Schrot took third in the only other individual event, the breaststroke.

Two days later the Mustangs opened their Western Six season with their biggest victory yet, a 119-50 triumph over Walled Lake Western.

Paced by Allyson Farquhar, Northville won every event but diving (won by Western's defending league champ, Michelle Kumm, with 175.9 points) and swept the top three positions in five events. Farquhar won two individual events and helped out on the first-place freestyle relay team as well.

Her biggest victory came in the breaststroke, where she shattered her own three-week-old school record. Her winning time was 1:09.9, 1.3 seconds faster than her previous mark.

Farquhar also paced a 1-2-3 sweep in the 200-yard freestyle, with Shaw finishing second and Iversen third.

In addition the Mustangs posted 1-2-3 sweeps in the individual medley (Cahill, Leslie Farquhar and Selfridge), the 50-yard freestyle (Storm, Roggenbuck and Sellen), the 100-yard freestyle (Storm, Cahill and Hackmann) and the 500-yard freestyle (Donovan, Leslie Farquhar and Iversen).

Donovan's victory in the 500 freestyle was particularly impressive. She successfully hit her goal of eclipsing the six-minute mark by posting a 5:59.9 clocking, 12 seconds better than her previous best effort.

Donovan, in fact, was one of eight Mustangs who set personal best times in the meet. The others were Allyson

Continued on 3-B

Apap faces old mates

This Friday's football clash between Northville and Walled Lake Western will be a "homecoming" of another sort for Western coach Chuck Apap.

Apap, a varsity assistant at Northville for seven years under head coach Chuck Shonta, will be making his first appearance against his old cronies since taking over the Warrior reins earlier this year.

But don't think for a moment he'll be choking with sympathy Friday.

"We'll be out there to win," Apap says. "Northville has a great team this year, so we'll have our hands full. But we'll just have to go out and plan as well as we possibly can."

Actually the odds seem stacked against Western. The Warriors haven't beaten Northville since 1972, and haven't had a winning season since 1969.

Their record thus far this season is 1-3 overall, 0-2 in the Western Six, while the Mustangs are 2-2 and 2-0. But that won't make a quitter of Apap, who'll be relying heavily on an offensive backfield made up of quarterback Mike Bryant, fullback Johnny Meyers and halfback Mike Draheim.

"We'll be ready to play football this Friday," he promises. Fire up, Mustangs.

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Golfers stay in league contention

The Mustangs may be down, but they're far from being out of the race for this year's Western Six golf crown.

Bouncing back from a loss to front-running Waterford Mott three days earlier, Northville edged Farmington Harrison, 203-207, at Harrison's home course last Thursday.

The victory avenged the Mustangs' season-opening loss to Harrison last month and kept them in the thick of this fall's title race. They are now 4-2 in

Western Six competition with four dual matches, including one with Mott, and the league meet still remaining.

"We're just hoping we can get some help from Harrison and beat Mott ourselves before the league meet," coach Joe Blake said in reference to his team's chances of winning an eighth straight league championship. Mott is currently unbeaten in the Western Six.

"Conceivably there could be a three-way tie going into the league meet (which counts as one-third of a team's

final standing), and that's what we're hoping for right now."

Bob Stephens paced Northville's triumph over Harrison last week with a par 36. He was followed by John Pawlowski with a 40, Todd Mack with a 41 and Mike Seltz and Mike McNamara with 43's.

"All our guys didn't do as well as they could have," Blake acknowledged, "but that didn't bother me at all. The important thing is that we managed to beat Harrison."

Two days earlier the Mustangs had

competed in the annual Plymouth best-ball tournament, but finished only 12th out of 26 schools. The tourney involved competition among two-man teams.

Northville's two duos combined for a 155 total, 17 behind tournament champion Ypsilanti High. Stephens and Mack had a 76 and Seltz and Pawlowski paired up for a 79.

The Mustangs' next match takes place this afternoon, when they play Plymouth Canton in another Western Six clash. Next Monday they'll compete in the annual Oakland Tournament.

Jayvees sweep past Canton, 38-0

Quarterback Dave Greer ran for two touchdowns and threw 70 yards for another in directing Northville's powerful jayvee football squad to a 38-0 romp over Plymouth Canton in its Western Six opener last Thursday.

The victory was Northville's fourth straight, and the team's third shutout, in what's so far been a highly successful season for coaches Dennis Colligan and Lee Holland. The Mustangs, who've compiled a remarkable 35-8-1 record in jayvee competition over the past six years, have now outscored their first four opponents 146-8.

"We were extremely pleased to win one like that," Colligan commented, noting that Northville's lopsided margin of victory was "really surprising."

"I was a little bit worried. Canton came in with a respectable team (2-0 record), and we figured on a close game. But Dave (Greer) did a whale of a job directing the offense, and our defense had another outstanding game."

The local jayvees' defense, in fact, limited Canton to just four first downs

in the entire game, and twice held the Chiefs scoreless inside the Northville 30 after turnovers. Leading the defensive effort were linebacker Brian Mullen (10 tackles) and defense tackle Duke DuSablón.

Northville's offense, meanwhile, rolled up 355 total yards, 240 of them on the ground. Leading the team's rushing attack, which helped Northville to a 24-0 halftime advantage, were Rob Burnham (72 yards in 16 carries), Bob Thomson (71 yards in 11 carries) and Scott Robins (58 yards in 9 carries).

Greer added 115 more yards through

the air, completing 7 of 10 passes. One of them was a 70-yard touchdown toss to Paul Cooper in the second quarter, with Dave Ward throwing a key downfield block to show the way.

Greer added a pair of touchdowns himself, while Thomson and Joe Millen accounted for the other two. Two other Northville touchdowns were called back on penalties.

The Mustangs' next game takes place tomorrow (Thursday) at 7 p.m. when they host Waterford Mott in their second Western Six clash. Northville was unbeaten in league play last year.

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Cross country squad wins once, loses once

Northville's hopes for a major cross country upset fell flat last week, but the Mustangs still came through with a key Western Six victory.

Competing in a tri-meet at Oakland Community College last Tuesday against Brighton and Farmington, two of the top-ranked teams in the state, Northville ran a relatively slow race and placed second behind Brighton.

"It was really an interesting race from the standpoint that the kids wanted the experience of running against a team like Brighton," coach Ralph Redmond observed, noting that the Bulldogs are the third-ranked cross country squad in the state (Northville is rated eighth while Farmington is 14th).

"Yet we didn't really run an offensive race, we didn't really run an attack race like I thought we would, and that killed us."

Northville's times, in fact, dropped drastically from what they were in a meet at the same course less than one week earlier. Some fell by as much as a minute and more.

Among the team's few bright spots was Brian Turnbull, who won the meet in a sizzling 15:51, five seconds ahead of Brighton's Doug Morore. Doug Wright was also a pleasant surprise for the Mustangs, placing 11th in 17:08 in his best effort of the season.

Brighton, though, swept to five of the top eight finishes and easily captured the meet with a 24-point total. Northville wound up second with 42 points

while Farmington had 58.

Burley Moore came teammate Kevin Hurley (15:59), John Murphy of Farmington (16:03) and two more Brighton runners, Jeff Proulx (16:09) and Steve Leach (16:19). Northville's second-best finisher was Harry Couyoumjan, who placed seventh in 16:30.

Two days later, though the Mustangs bounced back with an impressive 26-34 victory over Western Six rival Waterford Mott, despite competing without two varsity runners.

Turnbull tied a school record for the Cass Benton course, running it in 15:46. That was only good for second place, though. Mott's Matt Barnard won in 15:40 while teammate Mark Davis placed third in 15:58.

While Mott took two of the top three positions, the rest of the race belonged to Northville. The Mustangs swept the fourth through seventh positions, and all seven of the team's varsity runners set personal Cass Benton bests.

Harry Couyoumjan finished fourth in 16:05, Jim Bedford fifth in 16:07, Wright sixth in 17:21 and Myles Couyoumjan seventh in 17:28.

"Coming off that Brighton meet, the kids really wanted a win against Mott," Redmond said. "They didn't want to take them lightly."

The Mustangs next meet takes place tomorrow, when they travel to Livonia Churchill for another key Western Six match-up.

Netters win 2 more

Only the rain was able to stop Northville's girls as the Mustangs won two more matches in Western Six tennis action last week.

Sparked by another strong performance from their singles players, the Mustangs knocked off Waterford Mott 5-2 on Friday, then swept past Walled Lake Western 7-0 three days later.

The only thing marring Northville's week was the team's rainout last Wednesday against defending league champ Farmington Harrison. A victory against Harrison would have established the Mustangs as the team to beat in the Western Six this season. Instead they'll have to wait another week before getting a shot at their perennial rivals.

All four of Northville's singles players—Holly Sixt, Lynn Herald, Eve Engelmeyer and Kelly Jamieson—swept to two-seat victories in each of the two meets that did take place. The team's only losses against Mott occurred at first doubles, where Tracy Ade and Sue Kaestner lost a 5-7, 6-3, 6-4 heartbreaker, and at second doubles, where Lisa Gejoff and Sue Pegrum fell 6-1, 6-3.

Against Western the Mustangs won all seven matches in straight sets, although Lisa Aaron and Pegrum at second doubles and Lisa Friel and Debbie Spade at third doubles were forced to win tiebreakers during their matches.

The Mustangs are now 8-0 on the season, 6-0 in the Western Six, with a meet scheduled this afternoon at Livonia Churchill.

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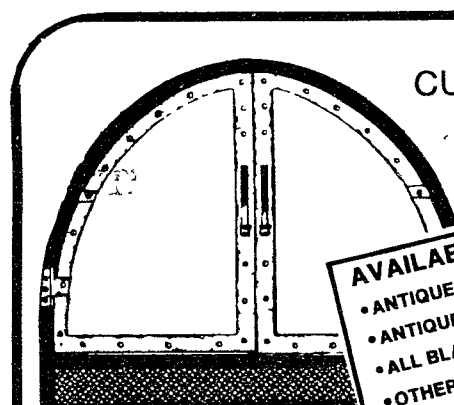
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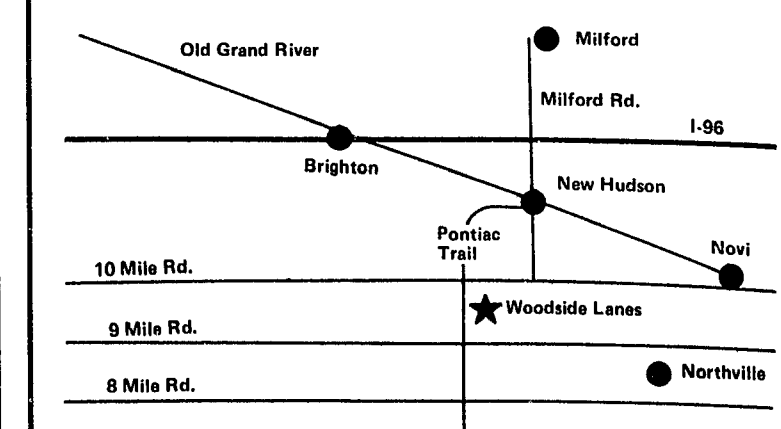
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Allyson Farquhar swims her way to a school record in the breaststroke

Swimmers win again, show depth

Continued from 1-B

(2:03.6 in the 200 freestyle plus the breaststroke record) and Leslie Farquhar (6:03.2 in the 500 freestyle), Iversen (2:22.1 in the 200 freestyle), Jody Lauber (1:22.5 in the backstroke), Selfridge (2:34.0 in the individual medley, 1:10.7 in the backstroke) Schrot (1:26.0 in the breaststroke), and Kinnaird (127.4 points in diving). "I feel real good about that (the large number of personal bests)," Lauber

said. "It shows that they're continuing to challenge themselves, even when they don't get especially strong challenges from their opponents.

"It's nice to be winning these meets, but the way the girls are supporting each other, the way they're pushing each other and helping each other improve, is just as important. Instead of relaxing they're going after those times just as hard as they would in an extremely close meet."

The Mustangs are now 4-0 on the season, with all four victories coming at their opponents' pools. Their first home meet of the year takes place tomorrow

(Thursday) night, when they host Livonia Churchill in their second Western Six meet. Starting time is 7 p.m.

Medley relay: 1—Northville (S Cahill, J Shaw, T Selfridge, K Roggenbuck); 2—W L Western (B. Schneiz, T Bliss, C Holland, M Grubb); 3—Northville (L Lemonen, C Schrot, L Sellen, C Brown) Winning time: 2:03.4

200 freestyle: 1—A. Farquhar (N) 2:03.6, 2—J Shaw (N) 2:14.5, 3—K Iversen (N), 2:22.1

Individual medley: 1—S. Cahill (N) 2:20.1, 2—L Farquhar (N) 2:32.1, 3—T Selfridge (N) 2:34.0

50 freestyle: 1—K Storm (N)

25.0, 2—K. Roggenbuck (N) 26.2, 3—L Sellen (N) 28.4

Diving: 1—M Kumm (WLW) 175.9; 2—T Mihlfeld (WLW) 160.05, 3—H Raycraft (N) 138.25

Butterfly: 1—K. Roggenbuck (N) 1:09.7, 2—C Holland (WLW) 1:12.1, 3—J Yuhn (WLW) 1:18.4

100 freestyle: 1—K Storm (N) 56.5, 2—S Cahill (N) 57.6, 3—L Hackmann (N) 1:07.4

500 freestyle: 1—N Donovan (N) 5:59.9, 2—L Farquhar (N) 6:03.2, 3—K Iversen (N)

6 26 8

Backstroke: 1—T Selfridge (N) 1:10.7, 2—L Sellen (N) 1:16.2, 3—B Schneiz (WLW) 1:19.7

Breaststroke: 1—A Farquhar (N) 1:09.9, 2—J Shaw (N) 1:16.2, 3—T Bliss (WLW) 1:18.5

Freestyle relay: 1—Northville (L Hackmann, K Iversen, A Farquhar, K Storm), 2—Northville (K Kissell, L Lemonen, C Brown, N Donovan), 3—Western (M Kimm, B Guthrie, S Baker, J Yuhn) Winning time 4:17.3

Omura-Stutterheim team captures golf league title

Fumio Omura and John Stutterheim walked off with top honors in team competition as the Northville Golf League wound up its 30th season last week.

Omura and Stutterheim, who finished an extremely close second to Bruce Roy and Clancy Ely in the final 1977 golf league standings, compiled a total of 138 points to easily win the '78 trophy, presented at the league's annual year-end banquet last Saturday night. Larry Willis and Fred Casterline finished a distant second.

Earlier in the day the members of the league had competed in an annual year-end tournament at Salem Hills Golf Club in Salem Township. Both the tournament and the banquet were held in honor of Ed Welch, a popular member of the league who served as its secretary-treasurer for 20 years before passing away last spring.

Individual awards were given out for best performance at the tournament. Winners included Ray Williams (low gross score, 82), Jim Cutler (low net

score, 70), Carl Stephens (longest drive off seventh tee), Stutterheim (longest drive off 16th tee), Bill Kinnaird (closest drive to sixth-hole pin) and Chuck Marino (closest drive to 14th-hole pin).

At the banquet awards were also presented for some of the league's best — and even its worst — performances over the course of the season. Winners there included Bernard Kosteva (most improved player), Larry Willis (most individual points, 81), and lowest gross average (Omura, 29.36).

Winner — or is it loser? — of the league's annual sandbagger trophy, awarded to the golfer with the highest average, was Dr. Buonicontio.

Members also elected new league officers for the 1979 season. They were Williams (president), Stan Johnston (vice-president), Stutterheim (secretary-treasurer) and Bill St. Lawrence (boardmember).

The League will begin its 31st season in mid-April of next year.

Golf standings

	Pts
Omura-Stutterheim	138
Willis-Casterline	125
R. Williams-Huff	121½
Wolfe-Hloinec	119
Cole-Long	116½
Stanford-Kosteva	111½
Frogner-Deibert	110
B. Williams-Gibson	105½
Burns-Zabinski	104
Ellison-St. Lawrence	103½
Roy-Ely	102
Bakula-Kinnaird	91½
Meininger-Folino	91½
Mann-Buonicontio	84
Olivero-Ogwie	77½
Cutler-Bailey	70½
Deutschman-O'Brien	69
Broulett-Marino	62

Low gross score — Ray Williams, 40
Low net score — Chuck Meininger, Ray Williams, 35
Closest to no. 14 pin — Chuck Meininger

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Jayvees get 3rd shutout

Senior Colts rebound, but freshmen are upset

Bouncing back from a stinging defeat the week before, the Northville-Novl Colts varsity rolled to a 27-12 victory over the Ypsilanti Braves in junior football action at Northville last Saturday.

They were one of two Colts teams to win over the weekend. The Jayvees beat Ypsilanti 17-0 while the freshmen bowed, 12-7.

Thanks to a bit of outstanding blocking plus a key fumble recovery early in the game, the local varsity squad jumped out to a 14-0 halftime advantage and led all the way.

The Colts' first score came after a fumble recovery at the Braves' 37-yard line following the opening kickoff. Seven plays later quarterback Eric Deline scampered into the end zone on a six-yard keeper, and Dave Chickowski ran in the extra point to make it 7-0.

The Braves threatened later in the half, driving down inside the 10-yard line, but the Colts' defense held.

The local squad's second touchdown came on a 49-yard touchdown burst by Ray McDonough, capping a five-play drive. McDonough then gathered in a pass from Chickowski for the extra point.

Chris Behen scored the Colts' third touchdown early in the third quarter, and John Lawther converted the extra point to make it 21-0 before the Braves got untracked.

Ypsilanti scored twice in the final stanza, once on a long touchdown run and once on a pass play with 45 seconds remaining, to cut the gap to 21-12.

Undaunted, the Colts marched back downfield in just three plays, with Chris Wagner tallying the last touchdown.

The Colts are now 3-1 on the season, with their only loss coming in a 21-13 heartbreaker at Romulus a week a half ago.

The junior varsity Colts picked up their fourth straight victory, and their third shutout in four games, with a 17-0 romp over the Braves.

Quarterback Todd Thomas directed the offense on three long marches totalling over 150 yards. He completed 5 of 6 passes to receivers Mike Wissman and Dan Perpich.

Steve Smith scored one touchdown, his fifth of the season, on a four-yard plunge while Doug Hartman tallied the other on a 15-yard burst up the middle.

The Jayvees' defense also collected two safeties, one by Smith and one by Perpich.

The Colts freshmen, meanwhile, suffered a stunning 12-7 setback at the hands of Ypsilanti Saturday.

Trailing 7-6, the Braves won the game in the last five seconds of the game when Steven Reese caught a 20-yard pass and rambed the remaining 40 between him and the end zone for a touchdown.

The loss not only snapped a three-game winning streak for the Colts, but marked the first time this season they've been scored upon.

After struggling to a scoreless deadlock in the first half, Ypsilanti got off to a 6-0 lead in the third quarter on a 51-yard touchdown pass to Reese.

The Colts bounced back, though, to tie the game on a 10-yard touchdown run, by Brad Abbott, climaxing a 68-yard drive.

Gary Harper scored the extra point on a sweep, giving the Colts a 7-6 edge that held up until the dying seconds.

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Wynn goes 16 for 16

More than 20 contestants might have been winners in almost any other week than the last.

But last week's football contest saw so many entries with so few mistakes that it took a perfect score and three near-perfect scores to produce winners of the prize money.

Steve Wynn of 41745 Ladywood, Northville, correctly guessed the outcome of all 16 games — one of those rare perfect entries that have occurred over the many years of the contest.

What's more, four contestants submitted entries with just one mistake while 21 others missed two games.

Taking second place by virtue of his single mistake and closer guess of the score between Michigan State and

Southern California was Doug Hansen, 45205 Galway, Novi.

Third place was shared by two contestants, both of whom had a single error and were exactly the same number of points off the tie breaker. They are Mark Holland of 18103 Pinebrook, Northville and Mickey O'Leary of Westland.

Two entries were disqualified because they were submitted by members of the same family (and submitted by the same person) and another was disqualified because the contestant failed to also list the sponsoring merchants.

The other contestant who had only one mistake but who finished out of the money was Tom Hanson of Northville.

Registration extended

Registration for Northville's fall recreation programs has been extended an additional week, according to recreation director Ed Kritz.

The new deadline is this Friday. Office hours are 8 a.m. to 12 noon and 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

There are still openings in the Northville Recreation Department's endurance swimming and first aid classes.

For further information call the department at 349-0203.

Athletes of the week



GREG SUCKOW



BOB STEPHENS



LYNN HERALD

Northville's running game has been a key factor in the Mustangs' Western Six football success so far this season, and offensive right tackle Greg Suckow is one major reason why. The 6-4, 205-pound senior sparked Northville's offensive line to its best showing yet last Friday, helping the Mustangs to 258 yards rushing and a 33-0 victory over Waterford Mott Suckow, who was also a starter on last year's squad, consistently broke open gaping holes for the offensive backfield. In the second quarter, for instance, Suckow bowled over two would-be tacklers and almost nailed a third in showing the way to a 19-yard touchdown run by Dan Davis.

Just when they needed him most, the Mustangs got a key performance from golfer Bob Stephens last week. Stephens, a junior in his second year on the team, shot a par 36 to pace Northville to a 203-207 victory at Farmington Harrison's home course Thursday, keeping the Mustangs' hopes for an eighth straight Western Six title alive. Stephens, who shot a one-under par 34 at Northville's home course earlier in the season, has been averaging close to 37 this year, more than three strokes ahead of his average last fall, and behind him Northville has racked up a 4-2 record in league competition.

Certainly one of the most consistent players for Northville's varsity girls' tennis team this season, Lynn Herald has so far been unbeatable. The Mustangs' second singles ace, who won 23 straight matches in doubles competition as a sophomore last season, has not only compiled a perfect 8-0 record in her first eight matches of the year but has won all of them in straight sets, and only once has lost more than four games in a match. Last week, for instance, she won matches against Waterford Mott and Walled Lake Western by scores of 6-0, 6-1 and 6-0. Her efforts have helped the Mustangs off to an 8-0 start as a team.

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(1) after each number on your paper write the name of the sponsor of the corresponding square
(2) following the sponsor's name — write the name of the winning team.
(3) in addition you must pick a score on the outcome of the game in square 16. This will be used in the case of a tie and then the contestant whose score is closest to the actual score will be declared the winner.
Be sure to write your name, address and phone number plainly on your piece of paper (your entry). In case of a tie prize money will be split.
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Copies of the contest will be posted at the Northville Record office at 104 W. Main and at the Walled Lake News office, 1340 S. Commerce Road, each week.
Entries should be addressed "Football Contest," Northville Record, 104 W. Main, Northville and must be postmarked or brought to our office no later than 5 p.m. each Friday.
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14. ALABAMA AT WASHINGTON	15. CHICAGO AT GREEN BAY	16. WASHINGTON AT DETROIT (tiebreaker)	SCORE

Late goal wins for Cosmos

The Northville Cosmos kept their hopes for a 10-and-under Division 3 boys soccer title alive last week, but it wasn't easy.

The Cosmos, unbeaten and once-tied in their first four contests, needed a penalty shot goal by Adam Morris with five minutes left in the game to eke out a 1-0 victory over the previously unbeaten, untied Farmington Flames. Goalie Robbie Huot preserved the shutout for the winners.

The Black Knights, meanwhile, scored three times in the first quarter and kept their unbeaten record in Divisions intact with a 5-1 triumph over Westland. Bill Herguth scored four goals for the winners while Mark Zayti tallied the other, and halfback Mike Kelly paced a strong defensive showing.

In 12-and-under boys action the Cobras, Champs and Tornados all picked up victories, but the Hot Spurs and Northville Arsenal were losers.

Dirk Nowka and Fred Cahill had two goals apiece and Chris Hauser one to pace the Northville Cobras, who had 24 shots on goal, to a 5-1 triumph over the Livonia Cobras. The Champs, mean-

while beat the Livonia Junior Express 2-1 despite the fact that goalie Curt Settino gave up his first goal in 13 quarters this season. Shawn Allen and Scott Greiner scored for the winners, while Joey Arwady and Brian Friel contributed outstanding defensive efforts.

Tom Ross collected two goals, including the game winner in the second quarter, to pace the Tornados to a 4-1 win over the Livonia Wildcats. John Mynatt, on a pass from Keith Dutkiewicz, and Cam Ramsey also scored.

Arsenal, however, wasn't as fortunate. Despite outshooting their opponents 15-4, the Northville team suffered a 1-0 loss to the Farmington Hawks on a first-half penalty kick, the team's first loss since the second game last fall.

The Hot Spurs, meanwhile, lost 4-0 to Plymouth No. 5.

In girls' WSSL action the 12-and-under Foxes survived a first-half scare to defeat the Farmington Furies, 1-0, and remain unbeaten and untied after four games. It was one of three 1-0 victories for Northville's 12-and-under teams.

Farmington just missed scoring at the close of the first half on a shot

that bounced off the cross bar and landed directly on the goal line with Northville's goalie out of position. Patty Payne of the Foxes rushed in to clear the loose ball out. Then, with just five minutes left in the contest, Jane Moylan scored the winning goal for Northville.

In other 12-and-under games the Stars turned a second-quarter goal by Chris Hanson plus strong defensive play by Jill Bremer, Laurie Dichtar and Chris White into a 1-0 victory over the Livonia Tigers, while Kathy Korowin's diving kick on an assist from Anne Schwartz with seven minutes left gave the Pink Panthers a 1-0 triumph over the Northville Aztecs.

In 10-and-under girls' action, meanwhile, the Aztecs earned a 2-1 victory over Plymouth No. 2, but the stars suffered a 1-0 defeat to the Farmington Furies.

Mandy Olgren, on an assist from Colleen Kirwan, and Linda Bacigalupi scored the Aztecs' two goals. The Stars, however, couldn't put anything in the net and lost despite strong defensive efforts by full back Charice Beether and goalie Ann Marie Romanick, who had 14 saves, including one on a penalty kick.

In 14-and-under action six different girls scored to lead the Pink Panthers to a 7-0 triumph over the Livonia Vikings, while the Aztecs blanked the Farmington Furies, 2-0.

Kelly Coutts tallied two goals and Khris Korowin, Jody Brummett, Karen Bealin, Donna Schlachter and Angie Butterfield one each to pace the Panthers, who allowed just six shots on goal. The Aztecs' goals were scored by Kathy Leary and Marjorie Muller.

In 19-and-under competition the Stars remained perfect with a 5-1 victory over the Farmington Furies. Cindy Martin had three goals and Nancy Pinkelman two for the winners while Martina Millen, Ann Albrecht and Stacey Harrington turned in strong defensive performances.

Other local results from last week's WSSL games are listed below, with Northville scorers printed in parentheses.

Boys 10-and-under
Arsenal 0, Livonia No. Ten 7
United 0, Livonia Jaguars 3
Champs 2, Farmington Falcons 7 (Matt Peltz — 2)

Boys 14-and-under
Rowdies 1, Livonia No. Four 1 (Chris Koenig)

WSSL standings

Girls 10 & under — Div. 1			
	W	L	T
Liv. 2—Blazers	3	0	0
Plymouth 1	3	1	0
Liv. 1—Orange Crush	2	1	0
Nor. 3—Foxes	2	2	0
Liv. 4—Puddle Jumpers	1	3	0
Liv. 5—Cardinals	1	2	0
Farm. 2—Fillies	0	3	0

Div. 2			
	W	L	T
Farm. 1—Furies	2	0	2
Plym. 2—Blue Streakers	2	1	1
Nor. 1—Aztecs	2	1	0
Nor. 2—Pink Panthers	1	1	1
Liv. 3—Tornados	1	1	0
Liv. 6—Stingers	0	1	1
Nor. 4—Stars	0	3	1

Girls 12 & Under — Div. 1			
	W	L	T
Liv. 2—Grape Crush	4	0	0
Nor. 4—Foxes	4	0	0
Plym. 1—Stingers	2	0	2
Farm. 1—Furies	2	1	1
Liv. 3—All Stars	1	2	1
Liv. 4—Cosmos	1	3	0
Farm. 2—Celtics	0	4	0
Plym. 3—Express	0	4	0

Girls 12 & Under — Div. 2			
	W	L	T
Liv. 1—Bobcats	4	0	0
Plym. 2—Demons	4	0	0
Nor. 1—Stars	3	1	0
Liv. 7—Gary's Girls	2	1	1
Nor. 2—Pink Panthers	1	2	1
Liv. 5—Tigers	0	2	2
Liv. 6—Golden Eagles	0	4	0
Nor. 3—Aztecs	0	4	0

Girls 14 & Under — Div. 1			
	W	L	T
Plym. 1—Jan's Jocks	3	0	0
Nor. 3—Pink Panthers	3	1	0
Farm. 1—Furies	2	1	0
Nor. 1—Aztecs	2	1	0

Liv. 1—Blue Streaks			
	W	L	T
Farm. 2—Celtics	0	3	0
Liv. 2—Vikings	0	4	0

Div. 2			
	W	L	T
Liv. 3—Sizzlers	3	1	0
Farm. 3—Fillies	2	0	1
Liv. 4—Express	1	2	0
Nor. 2—Stars	0	1	2
Plymouth 2	0	2	1

Girls 19 & Under			
	W	L	T
Liv. 2—Panthers	4	0	0
Liv. 1—Pacers	3	1	0
Nor. 1—Stars	3	1	0
Farm. 2—Fillies	2	2	0
West Bloomfield	1	2	1
Farm. 1—Furies	1	3	0
Liv. 3—Super Stars	0	2	2
Plymouth 1	0	3	1

High School			
	W	L	T
Lahser	2	0	0
Stevenson	2	1	0
Farmington	2	1	0
Groves	2	2	0
Franklin	1	1	0
Bentley	1	3	0
Andover	0	2	0

Boys 10 & Under — Div. 1			
	W	L	T
Liv. 18—Cougars	4	0	0
Liv. 6—Foxes	3	0	0
Farm. 1—Flyers	3	0	0
Liv. 2—Tornados	2	2	0
Farm. 2—Cougars	2	2	0
Liv. 10—Cobras	1	1	1
Plymouth 6	0	3	1
Liv. 16—Flames	0	3	0
Nor. 8—Arsenal	0	4	0

Boys 10 & Under — Div. 2			
	W	L	T
Liv. 3—Orange Crush	3	0	1
Liv. 13—Jaguars	3	1	0

Farm 5—Eagles			
	W	L	T
Liv. 21—Chargers	2	1	0
Liv. 5—Grasshoppers	2	1	0
Nor. 4—Untied	1	2	0
Farm 9—Hawks	1	3	0
Liv. 9—Hurricanes	0	3	0
Nor. 5—Rovers	0	3	0

Div. 3			
	W	L	T
Liv. 8—Express	3	0	1
Liv. 4—Golden Eagles	3	0	0
Nor. 6—Cosmos	2	0	1
Farm 8—Flames	2	1	0
Liv. 17—Sod-Busters	2	2	0
Farm 6—Colts	1	2	0
Plymouth 2	1	3	0
Liv. 12—Panthers	0	3	0
Plymouth 10	0	4	0

Div. 4			
	W	L	T
Liv. 1—Cardinals	3	1	0
Liv. 7—Green Machine	3	1	0
Farm 4—Mustangs	3	0	0
Plymouth 1	2	1	1
Plymouth 3	1	2	1
Liv. 12—Panthers	1	2	0
Farm 7—Bobcats	1	3	0
Liv. 22—Express	0	2	1
Nor. 3—Hotspurs	0	3	0

Boys 10 & Under — Div. 5			
	W	L	T
Liv. 20—Scorpions	4	0	0
Farm 5—Falcons	3	0	0
Plymouth 9	1	1	1
Liv. 15—Golden Eagles	1	2	1
Plymouth 5	1	1	0
Liv. 11—Vikings	1	1	0
Nor. 2—Champs	1	2	0
Nor. 7—Tornados	0	2	0
Westland 3	0	3	0

Div. 6			
	W	L	T
Liv. 19—Raiders	4	0	0
Liv. 14—Greyhounds	2	0	1
Nor. 1—Black Knights	2	0	0

Plymouth 4			
	W	L	T
Plymouth 8	1	2	0
Westland 4	1	3	0
Farm. 10—Wildcats	0	2	1
Westland 2	0	2	0
Westland 1	0	0	1

Boys 12 & Under — Div. 1			
	W	L	T
Farm. 3—Hawks	4	0	0
Liv. 9—Spartans	2	0	1
Farm. 1—Falcons	2	0	1
Liv. 10—Cosmos	2	1	1
Nor. 5—Arsenal	2	1	1
Liv. 7—Red Barons	0	1	1
Liv. 19—Raiders	0	3	1
Plymouth 1	0	3	0
Liv. 12—Blue Knights	0	3	0

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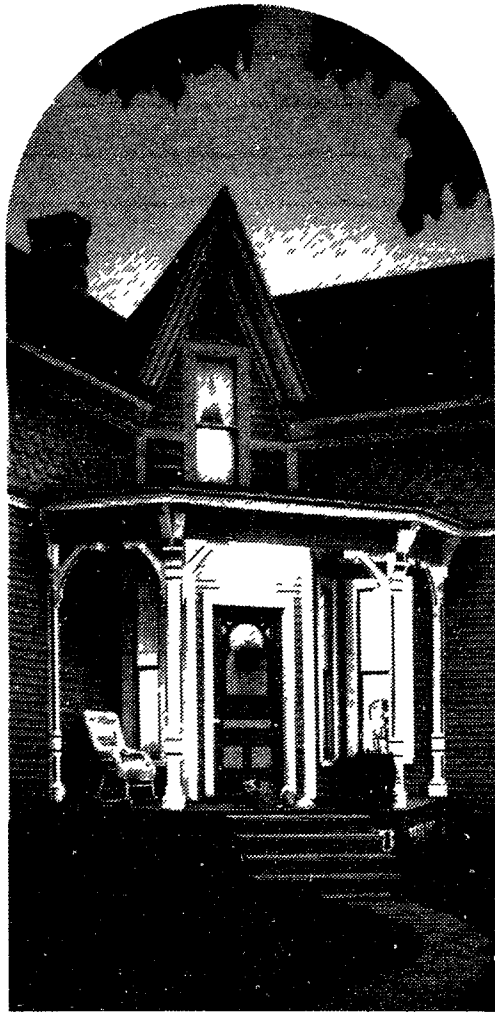
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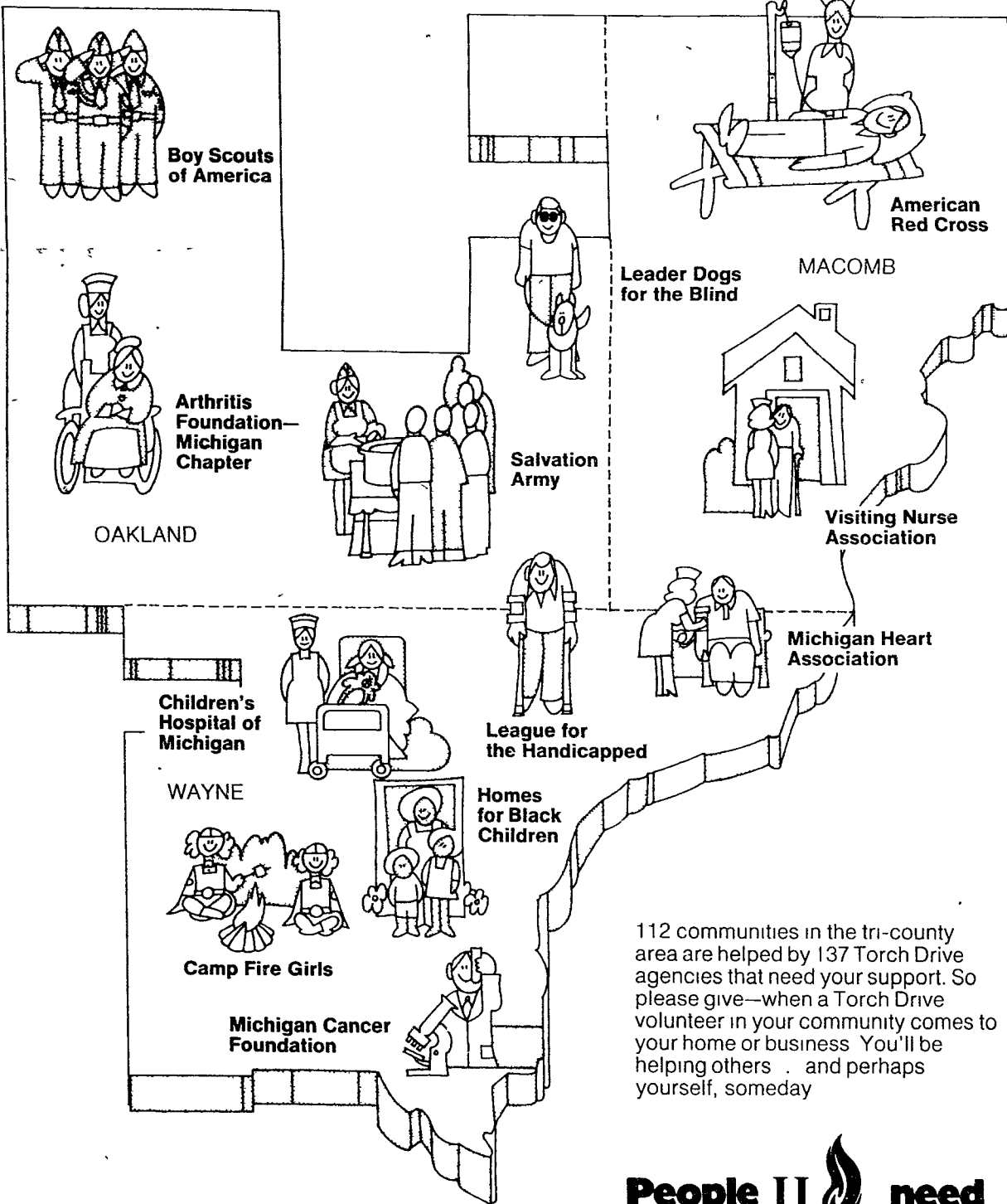
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Local cagers drop a pair

Northville's varsity girls' basketball squad lost two more games last week, dropping their overall record to 0-5 this season.

The Mustangs held the lead throughout the first three quarters in a non-league game against Howell before faltering last Tuesday, 40-35. Two days later they trailed all the way in a 50-29 defeat against league rival Waterford Mott.

Lissa Carter led all scorers in the Howell contest with 17 points, a game that saw Northville throw away a seven-point halftime lead (21-14). Laura Willoughby pitched in seven points for the losers while Donna Grote topped Howell with 10.

The Mustangs were never in the Mott game, however. Waterford raced out to a 26-13 halftime advantage and never looked back.

Among the local squad's brighter spots in that one was Diane Perpich, who scored 13 points and had four steals while nabbing nine rebounds.

Combined with a 50-34 loss to Ypsilanti the week before, the Mustangs' two defeats last week dropped their record to 0-5 this season and extended the team's losing streak to 20 games dating back to last fall. Oddly enough, they'll be playing the last team they beat — Walled Lake Western — tomorrow night at Western.

Haze Wilson, Community Relations Manager, Livonia, offers you this telephone tip:

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

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

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

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

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Calm local man wins \$50,000 in state lottery

For a man who had just increased a 50-cent investment 100,000 times over, Northville's Jack Thurmon was an unbelievably calm person.

"As the last of his nine Michigan Lottery contestants fell by the wayside in Lansing Thursday, Thurmon languidly waved his hand to indicate that it was he — contestant number two — who would lay claim to \$50,000.

"That was the most expression he showed all day, raising his arm," said Roger Clough, director of public relations for the Bureau of State Lottery.

"He's rather a placid gentleman," Thurmon, who could not be reached by repeated phone calls to his Highland

Lakes home, is a 74-year-old retiree from the Ford Motor Company in Dearborn.

His march to instant riches began when he matched both the two- and three-digit numbers on his 50-cent Michigan ducat with the weekly winning numbers.

An early-morning drawing at Lansing's Ramada Inn Thursday eliminated four qualifiers who went home with \$2,000 apiece.

Thurmon and the other five finalists advanced to a head-to-head drawing that eliminated one at a time.

The first one out, Peter Futymoski, 60, of Kalamazoo, was assured of \$5,000. Then it was \$6,000 to Fareed Samaan,

50, of Westland; \$7,000 to Ralph Koshewitz, 49, of Royal Oak; and \$8,000 to Kenneth Bauer, 39, of Chelsea.

That left Thurmon and Adam Wojcik, 52, of Detroit. When Wojcik's number was drawn, he had to settle for a minimum of \$10,000 while Thurmon went on to the grand drawing.

Faced with three blank envelopes, Thurmon chose the one that had \$50,000 written inside. The others were worth \$75,000 and \$100,000.

Since the Lottery guarantees that \$100,000 will be awarded in the grand drawing, the difference between the \$100,000 Thurmon could have won and the \$50,000 he did win will be divided among the five finalists increasing

their winnings by \$10,000 apiece.

Thurmon, according to Clough, did not appear too disappointed at passing up a chance for \$100,000.

His \$50,000 will be mailed to him in two installments this year and next. Each check will be for \$25,000 minus 20 percent that the state is required to withhold for federal taxes.

Michigan Lottery winners do not pay state and local taxes, said Clough.

Since it started in 1972, the Lottery has sold more than a billion dollars worth of tickets.

After administrative costs, the revenue from these sales is roughly split between winnings and the state's general fund.

Promoted

Marine Lance Corporal Henry F. Olexsey, son of Robert P. and Angelina A. Olexsey of 34 Hillcrest Road, has been promoted to his present rank.



A calm Jack Thurmon raises his hand for \$50,000 Thursday in Lansing

First patrol day is busy

Michigan State Police now providing round-the-clock freeway patrol near Northville know one thing for sure after their first day of expanded responsibility.

They won't have to worry about keeping busy.

During Sunday's first hours of patrolling I-96 and I-696 expressways in addition to the Southfield Freeway, State troopers

from the Northville post logged more than 90 arrests, tickets and motorist assists.

State police, who began the Southfield patrols in June, added the two interstate highways Sunday. The two stretches run from the Livingston-Oakland county line to the Southfield freeway.

Sunday's work included 70 traffic tickets, five ar-

rests resulting from stopping cars, two drunk drivers and 15 motorist assists.

The figures include all freeway miles now patrolled by Northville state police.

"Our Sunday radio log was 12 to 14 pages," said Post Commander Lt. William Tomczyk. "For a Sunday, we usually have three or four pages."

On November 1, state police will expand the freeway coverage to I-275 from I-696 to Five Mile Road. Eventually, the Northville post will be responsible for I-275 south to I-94.

State police freeway cars — one each for I-96, I-696 and the Southfield — carry one trooper during daylight hours and two at night.

College crime forum scheduled

Schoolcraft College will present a four-part Senior Forum on crime prevention beginning tomorrow (Thursday).

Presented in cooperation with the Livonia Chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP), the pro-

gram is scheduled on four Thursdays from 1 to 3 p.m. at the Livonia Piereson Center.

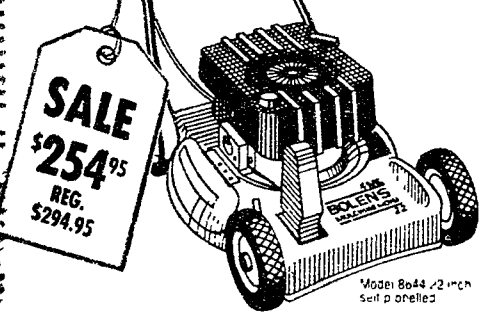
Topics scheduled include Street Crime on October 5; Burglary on October 12; Fraud/Bunco on October 19 and Police/Community Relations on October 26.

This crime prevention program is designed to help older persons learn crime prevention techniques which will reduce the risk of becoming a victim of crime. Program materials have been used nationwide after much

research and planning and represent the best information available.

Further information may be obtained by calling senior adult services at 591-6400, extension 409. The Piereson Center is located at 32625 Seven Mile Road in Livonia.

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YPSILANTI 626 N. HURON 481-1500	WATERFORD TWP. 7374 HIGHLAND RD On M-59 Bet. Airport & Williams Rd. 666-2450	BRIGHTON 525 MAIN ST 1 Blk. W. of Grand River 227-1831	SOUTHFIELD 22800 W. 8 MILE + Mile E. of Telegraph 353-2570

ALL ITEMS CASH & CARRY SALE PRICES GOOD TIL MERCHANDISE IS SOLD

Four north-south highway proposals studied by U.S.

Four alternatives for construction of a north-south state highway in western Oakland County will undergo the scrutiny of two federal agencies whose approval is necessary for the project.

The State Highway Commission yesterday directed the Department of State Highways and Transportation to submit the proposals to the Federal Highway Ad-

Pursell asks for hearing on widening

Congressman Carl Pursell (R-Plymouth) has requested a public hearing on the planned widening of Hines Drive.

Pursell, who said he "personally objects to any proposal that would encourage four lane traffic" on Hines Drive through the Middle Rouge Parkway, asked the county road commission to hold a public hearing:

"Although it is my understanding you have had the municipalities involved respond, this decision deserves an appropriate public hearing so other citizens may have input regarding this decision."

The congressman wrote the commission, "Many citizens of this area have contributed to the development of a beautiful recreational parkway and this decision does not appear to be consistent with those recreational and environmental goals."

"I would propose a shoulder improvement program with much less width and cost that would appear to be a more appropriate plan of action." Pursell said he was made aware of the road commission plan by members of the Wayne County Sheriff's Patrol.

Northville City Council on Monday endorsed Pursell's request for public hearing.

In Uniform

Navy Aviation Machinist's Mate Airman Apprentice Martin J. Saint Lawrence, son of William R. and Ulinda Saint Lawrence of 1065 North Center, has reported for duty with Helicopter Mine Center measures Squadron 12, at the Naval Air Station, Norfolk, Virginia. He joined the Navy in January 1978.

ministration and the U.S. Department of Interior. "With this procedure, we can learn what is acceptable and what is not before the commission makes a decision on an alternative," said Commission Chairman Peter B. Fletcher.

The alternatives now under consideration include: —The McConnell Plan, conceived by Oakland County Commissioner Robert McConnell, which proposes construction of a parkway beginning at the junction of I-96 and I-

275 in Novi. His plan would have the roadway parallel Haggerty Road to the west, then veer northwesterly to the original M-275 corridor as far as M-59. McConnell also proposed a three-mile extension north to White Lake Road.

—A parkway proposed by Citizens in Opposition to M-275, which would begin at 12 Mile Road with no connection to the existing freeway.

It would connect with M-59 through the Haggerty-Union Lake-

Williams Lake roads corridor, using existing roadways. The group also proposed a link with Northwestern Highway by widening 14 Mile Road to a boulevard from Orchard Lake to Haggerty roads.

Freeway cancelled by the commission in January, 1977. It would have connected I-96 at Novi with I-75 near Clarkston.

At the request of State Highway Commissioner Weston E. Vivian of Ann Arbor, the Highways and Transportation Depart-

ment also is looking into the possibility of widening existing roads to four lanes through the Haggerty-Union Lake-Williams Lake road corridor, or slightly east. Such a project, he has indicated, might be built as an extension of M-15,

which now ends at US-10 near Clarkston. The Department of Interior has legal controls on federal aid highway projects involving public recreation lands and lands purchased with Land and Water Conservation Fund monies.

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1"x10"	.41 lin. ft.	.38 lin. ft.
1"x12"	.52 lin. ft.	.47 lin. ft.

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2"x6"	3.41	3.98	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	10.49	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"	4.79	6.21	7.45	8.70	9.93		

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626 N. HURON 481-1500	7374 HIGHLAND RD. On M-59 Bet Airport & Williams Lk Rd 666-2450	525 MAIN ST. 1 Blk W of Grand River 227-1831	22800 W. 8 MILE 4 Mile E of Telegraph 353-2570

ALL ITEMS CASH & CARRY—SALE PRICES GOOD OCT. 5 THROUGH OCT. 8

Plymouth Center takes 3 steps for improvement

Three major steps have been taken in recent weeks to improve services at Plymouth Center for Human Development.

Eranell McIntosh-Wilson, acting director of the center, said that in-service training, recruitment of nurses, and program planning for individual residents have been set in motion during the last month.

Ninety new employees on the direct-care staff completed the first 120-hour phase of a four-phase training course developed by the Department's Office of Resource Development and coordinated by Elizabeth Bauer, the Center's training director since August.

The in-service training series, in which new direct-care employees are required to enroll, is designed to provide fundamental knowledge on problems associated with specific developmental disabilities.

Instructions include: working with mentally retarded persons; coping with those who exhibit abnormal behavior; recognizing and reporting incidents of abuse or neglect.

The importance of promptness and accuracy in progress chart entries and of assuring confidentiality of resident medical records are given special attention.

Individualized treatment, care and personal development programs for each center resident moved closer to realization as 48 professional staff completed a multi-discipline training course.

Eight teams, one for each residential unit, received specialized instruction in advance planning to meet specific needs of residents.

Each team consists of the program director, assistant program director, psychologist, social worker, occupational therapist and speech pathologist.

The training classes, coordinated by Elizabeth Ring, Ph.D., were divided into six sessions, each lasting two and one-half hours.

After examining the what and why of individual program planning the teams moved into an in-depth look at the four essential elements of a plan: goals; objectives, strategies and evaluation.

The teams along with physicians, nurses, and ward staff are proceeding with development of program plans for each of the center's residents.

A recruitment campaign sparked by news media advertising, notices to nursing schools, posters and brochures has attracted the attention of an increasing number of registered and practical nurses.

During the first three weeks of the recruitment drive which started in August, 16 nurses were interviewed and eight accepted offers of employment at the center.

Recruitment efforts will continue until the nursing staff is adequate to provide required services, said Mary Jordan, acting director of nursing.

Orchestra set for 33rd season

The Plymouth Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Wayne Dunlap, begins its 33rd season on Sunday, October 15th, at 4 p.m. at Salem High School Auditorium.

William Warfield, star of concert hall, movie screen and television, and the biggest "name" Plymouth has attracted in many years, will be the guest soloist.

An old friend of Dunlap's since student days, Warfield is a professor at the University of Illinois. He will sing three scenes from "Boris Godunov" and two songs from "Porgy and Bess".

Warfield is best known for his stunning performance of the song "Old Man River" in Jerome Kern's "Showboat". That sequence was repeated in the recent United Artist's movie "That's Entertainment".

Warfield has recorded

portions of both "Showboat" and Gershwin's "Porgy and Bess" as well as song cycles by Robert Schumann and Johannes Brahms, Handel's "Messiah" (with both the Philadelphia and New York Philharmonic orchestras) and Mozart's "Requiem".

Ticket prices are \$3.50 for adults, \$1.75 for senior citizens and free for K-12 students. Tickets may be obtained at the door or at Bietner Jewelry, Book World, Heidi Flowers, Audette Office Supply and in Canton at Arnold Williams Music Store. Baby sitting will be provided for pre-school age children by the Girl Scouts.

Season memberships are still available by contacting the Plymouth Symphony Society, P.O. Box 467, Plymouth, Michigan, 48170 or at the box office the day of the concert.

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Want Ads/Features



An eye
for an eye

Photo by David Turnley



By JACK HOFFMAN

Although his own kidney transplant was a failure, George Berryman of Northville says without hesitation, "Donor programs are real blessings."

The young, former Northville teacher fully recognizes that his own body can no longer withstand another transplant operation but this fact fails to dispel his hope for others.

"Kidney transplants do work. I've seen new life, new hope given to many others, so you see I know how vitally important donations of this kind are."

One of those who has successfully received a kidney transplant is Jill Horn, a 39-year-old Northville homemaker.

"I can't tell you how tremendously important kidney donations are. In my case it has changed my life... not only physically but spiritually."

Ill for much of her first 33 years, Mrs. Horn had just been placed on a dialysis machine six years ago and was facing an uncertain future.

"I called my brother in Colorado. He came immediately."

Mrs. Horn's brother donated one of his two kidneys to save her life.

Now both her brother and Mrs. Horn are healthy.

Obviously, relatively few of those who need kidney transplants have family members who are able and willing to risk donation of this vital organ. For transplants to be successful, a "match-up" must occur. And some matches, as in the case of Berryman, are not exact enough.

"Fortunately, says Mrs. Horn, 'cadaver donations offer hope.'"

Anatomical gift-giving — the donation of bodies and organs after death — "has lost some of the stigma attached to it early on so that today this kind of gift can really mean 'life after death'," explains Barbara Robins of the Kidney Foundation of Michigan.

Growing numbers of people are now carrying anatomical gift cards in their wallets just as others do blood donor cards.

What's more, under a new program, Michigan motorists now can indicate their desire to become body or organ donors with their driver's licenses. A sticker is mailed with renewed licenses that may be filled out and placed on the back of the license.

Although donor organizations are elated with this state support, they caution motorists that in addition to filling out the donor stickers on their licenses they should also make arrangements with the agencies to which the donations will be made.

The license sticker merely indicates the driver's wishes; it does not specify to whom his body or organs should go, they explain.

In Michigan there are three basic donation programs. These include:

- Donation of whole bodies.
- Donation of kidneys.
- Donation of eyes

And these three programs come under these organizations.

- Body donations — Wayne State University, University of Michigan and Michigan State University.
- Kidney donations — Kidney Foundation of Michigan.

- Eye donations — Michigan Eye Bank.

All of the organizations involved stress that "great care" and "deep respect" is practiced upon receipt of bodies and organs.

Confidentiality also is observed.

Surviving relatives, for example, are not told the name of the person who received the eye transplant.

Body Gifts

The program for donating whole bodies is operated at each of the three universities under separate but coordinated anatomical donation departments.

Generally speaking, if a person wishes to donate his body for teaching or experimental purposes he should make arrangement with the university closest to his home.

In this area, interested persons may call the U-M anatomical department at 764-4359 or the WSU anatomical department at 577-1188. Upon request these departments will send the caller request forms.

Only whole bodies are accepted, which rules out bodies which have undergone autopsies or from which organs have been removed.

If a body is donated to one of the three universities, the organs in the body are not used for transplants.

Once they have been used, the bodies are cremated and the ashes are either returned to survivors or they are buried in grave plots owned by the universities.

"Occasionally, the rumor is circulated that we purchase bodies," says Lou Graff of U-M. "Students will come to us thinking that we will prepay them for donation of their bodies. It's untrue, of course. But despite our denials the rumors persist."

Unlike organ donations, donations of bodies do not

carry the requirement of haste nor is the need as great. "We (U-M) have room for only 300 bodies at a time and sometimes we are filled to capacity. So even though prearrangements have been made for a donation there is always the possibility that we won't have a need when death occurs."

The disease causing death does not necessarily make one body more acceptable than another, says Graff. "Cancer patients sometimes say they'd like to donate their bodies to science in the hope that it will help us find a cancer cure. But after death presence of the disease is little help for this kind of research. More importantly, however, the body can be used for teaching purposes."

Body donations, says Graff, do not rule out regular funeral services.

"If a body is only lightly embalmed, the funeral service can be held and then, when it's over, the body can be shipped to us."

U-M pays 40-cents a mile up to 150 miles for transportation of a body to the university. If distances are greater, survivors must pay the difference.

Donations of bodies, like donations of organs, do not automatically occur because the deceased had made a bequest and has a donor card.

"Closest relatives always are asked permission, and if there is some doubt we'd rather not get into a hassle. Frankly, the purpose of donor cards is primarily to remind survivors of the wishes of the deceased," he explains.

Kidney Gifts

As of Thursday, there were 130 persons in Michigan

Continued on 12-C

Space trip on tap *Fall color on display*

Want to flirt with the galaxies as you travel thousands of miles into space — or swim the underseas waters through schools of fish — experience an aerial close encounter with snow-packed mountain ranges?

Nothing is left to the imagination. The tour that boggles the mind begins with the sensation of being shot out of the core of a volcano and funneled out into space. From the comfort of a tilted, reclining chair the fantastic journey begins.

It actually starts upon entering the gleaming new Detroit Science Center located in the heart of the cultural center of Michigan's largest city.

From the lobby the visitor is transported to the lower show level via an escalator which tunnels through an array of multi-colored, flashing lights and thence to the Science Center Space Theatre.

The Space Theatre has no walls as it is completely dome-shaped, 67½ feet in diameter. This, in itself, is the motion picture screen that envelopes and completely wraps around the viewer. From the pitch blackness of the darkened theatre, the showing of "Cosmos"

begins as the viewer is vaulted into space and becomes an eye witness to the forming of galaxies, meteors on all sides zip through the black void.

Suddenly the viewer finds himself in the depths of the ocean, then inside an atom and then experiencing a brief excursion around snow-capped mountain summits.

All of this is made possible through the use of the most advanced projection system in the world — the 70mm Omnimax motion picture projector. The entire dome is covered with a single image as the Omnimax projects 180 degree images through a fisheye lens. To further add to the realism, six stereophonic speakers placed strategically throughout the room surround the viewer with sound, thus completing the fantastic illusion.

"Cosmos" is the star in this galaxy of exhibits at the Detroit Science Center.

On the upper level, or ground floor, "hands on" exhibits are featured showing actual working presentations in the area of mathematics, physics, geology, electronics and space. Included in the 45 exhibits are such presentations as an anti-gravity

illusion, color perception, momentum, mirror star tracing, sound stroboscopy and many more.

At the therramin exhibit, for example, visitors are invited to play this electronic instrument which produces musical tones without touching it. It is described as the first truly electronic musical instrument.

Visitors are also invited to match wits with a computer in the game of tic-tac-toe. The challenge is to beat the machine.

Special live presentations are offered to groups of 15 to 60 persons free of additional charge, encompassing such subjects as demonstrations of electricity, chemicals,

Continued on 12-C

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SALE \$194⁹⁵

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WE ARE THE NO. 1 CASE DEALER IN THE U.S.A.
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Novi News 348-3024

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Novi Township

Walled Lake News 669-2121

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Wolverine Village
Commerce Township

South Lyon Herald 437-8020

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Lyon Township
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Brighton Argus 227-4436

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

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

Household Service
and
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EQUAL HOUSING
OPPORTUNITY

Equal Housing Opportunity statement
We are pledged to the letter and spirit of U.S. policy for the achievement of equal housing opportunity throughout the Nation. We encourage and support an affirmative advertising and marketing program in which there are no barriers to obtaining housing because of race color religion or national origin.
Equal Housing Opportunity slogan
Table III - Illustration of 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 an intention to make any such discrimination.
This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is a violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.
(F.R.D. 72 - 4983 Fied 3-11-72 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 Slinger Publications, Inc. will not issue Credit for errors in ads after the first incorrect insertion.

absolutely FREE

All items offered in this "Absolutely Free" column must be exactly that, free to those responding. This newspaper makes no charge for these listings, but restricts use to residential (non-commercial) accounts only. Please cooperate by placing your "Absolutely Free" ad no later than 3:30 p.m. Monday for same week publication. One week repeat will be allowed.

1 SMALL dutch rabbit, 449-2743
FEMALE Beagle mix puppy, 5 months old. Female. Shots. 227-4628 after 5

AUTOMATIC washing machine Works, 437-1555
2 YEAR OLD mix Collie-Shepherd, spade female, all shots, good with kids. Needs room to run. 449-4885

COCKAPOO male, housebroken, good with kids. 7081 East Highland, Howell
25 INCH RCA color console TV, needs picture tube, 229-8357

TORTOISE shell kittens. Kitty litter trained, 449-4325
PUPPIES (2), part Brittany, 7 weeks old, 227-4302

BLACK puppies, German Shepherd/Irish Setter, 669-9332

AFFECTIONATE little kittens, black, orange, dark tigers, 349-5985

CAT 1 year, spayed, shots, Tabby, nice house pet, 437-6570

TWIN size steel bed springs and mattresses, 2 over stuffed chairs, 624-2431

NEWSPAPER, call after 4 p.m., 348-9634

ORANGE kittens, 231-3395, Strawberry Lake

FEMALE mixed breed Collie type, 9 weeks, 349-7355

KITTENS free to good home, 477-4857, Farmington

CUTE fluffy kittens. Some all white, others mixed colors, (313) 629-3810

TO good home, 4 year old female Great Pyrenees and her 1 1/2 year old son, 437-0485

PLOTT Hound pups, mixed, fine hunting & watch dogs 40839 Thirteen Mile, Novi

FREE puppies, Part German Shepherd, good watch dogs, 437-1811

GOOD condition bathroom wash basin, 227-1457

TWIN size mattress, good condition, 229-9777

NOTICES

1-1 Happy Ads
JOAN IVERSEN is 40 today

ALL
WHITMORE
LAKE
TEACHERS
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"Happiness
is
Having a
contract"

1-2 Special Notices

CLAIRVOYANT SPIRITUAL READER, private readings, psychic parties. Helen 476-8261

I, George R. Geer will not be responsible for debts incurred in my name other than by myself

William E. Dove
Bloomfield Hills, Michigan

William A. Cooper
Lake Orion, Michigan

Roland J. Peterson
Brighton, Michigan

Read P. Dunn
Howell, Michigan

Robert E. Parker
Howell, Michigan

Brian Lavan
Brighton, Michigan

LEGAL NOTICE

An Application has been filed with the Department of Commerce, Financial Institutions Bureau, Lansing, Michigan to organize a new bank to be called Michigan Bank - Livingston, in the vicinity of Brighton, Livingston County, Michigan. The incorporators are:

5 ACRES - Big (2300 sq. ft.) 3 bedroom ranch, 2 1/2 baths, family room, full basement, 2 small barns. Rural Howell. Partly fenced. Super buy \$67,500.

HARTLAND AREA - Sparkling 3 bedroom home, 2 baths, full basement, with access to Handy Lake. Beautiful big trees. \$57,900.

28 ACRES Rolling Land, river across back. Nice building site. \$42,000.

10 ACRE PARCELS New development, 14 to choose, road in. Cohoctah area. \$17,500 & up.

4 ACRES Surveyed, trees, pond, nice building site. \$12,500.

1-2 Special Notices

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

"THE FISH" non-financial emergency assistance 24 hours a day for those in need in the Northville/Novi area. Call 349-4350. All calls confidential.

ALCOHOLICS Anonymous meets Tuesday and Friday evenings. Al Anon also meets Friday evenings. Call 348-1251 or 349-1903. Your call will be kept confidential.

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

1-3 Card Of Thanks

THE family of Elizabeth Buck would like to thank Reverend Beddingfield, the members of the First Baptist Church and friends

MINIATURE Collie/German Shepherd, black collar w/ license. Vicinity Saxon/Lee Rd., Brighton, 229-7830

LOST - Large orange colored Persian cat Kensington Mobile Park area, Reward, 437-0024

LOST much loved black cat. 7 Mile-Chubb Road area. \$20 reward 349-3255 or 453-7444

BROWN and white English Pointer Vicinity of 11 Mile Road 437-1694

LOST ladies gold necklace in Novi Bowl or parking lot, Thursday, September 28, much sentimental value. \$50 reward, 349-4373

FOUND, female Chihuahua, Chisholm Rd., Brighton, 227-6781

SMALL blind male English Bulldog found. Lexington Manor, Brighton, 231-3700

FEMALE Alaskan Malamute in vicinity of Grand River and Kent Lake Rd., 437-3149

1 6 Found

FOUND, female Chihuahua, Chisholm Rd., Brighton, 227-6781

SMALL blind male English Bulldog found. Lexington Manor, Brighton, 231-3700

FEMALE Alaskan Malamute in vicinity of Grand River and Kent Lake Rd., 437-3149

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

2-1 Houses For Sale

BY owner - 3 bedroom brickfront ranch, large family room with fireplace, 2 1/2 car garage, 16 x 16 deck off family room, basement, South Lyon, 437-8373. \$48,500 By appointment only

TWO houses on 130 ft lakefront. Large house, 5 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath, fireplace, deck, walk-out basement, \$109,000, 229-4301

OPEN HOUSE, Sunday, October 8, 1-5 p.m. 5302 Mason Rd. 5-bedroom ranch, 2 1/2 car garage, separate 24 x 24 garage, pond, 2 1/2 acres, near expressway. \$59,900. By owner (517) 546-7483

Arrowshead

Loveliest area in southern Michigan near Brighton ski area, Winans Lake, golf course, country club, riding trail. Beautiful custom built Colonial boasting 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, walk out basement and more. Situated on a large totally private lot. \$155,000 Call Cherry Miller, 994-0400, evenings 971-4669.

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2-1 Houses For Sale

227-1546 449-2037

OVER 2 1/2 Acres, nicely landscaped 3 bedroom aluminum sided ranch, basement, heated garage, workshop. Less than 1 mile to expressway. \$55,000.

NEAR Whitmore Lake, lovely 3 bedroom home, carpeted, central air, 24 x 24 heated garage with finished recreation room in 1/2 of the garage. Large lot. \$44,900

THREE BEDROOM Aluminum sided home with lake privileges. \$17,000 Land Contract Terms.

FOURTY ACRE PARCEL. Ideal spot for horse farm. Good Land Contract Terms. Can be split.

9129 Main-Whitmore Lake
8066 W. Grand River-Brighton

NEW HOMES

OPEN SATURDAY AND SUNDAY 1-5 P.M.
Take Lee Rd. Exit West off US-23 or Rickett Rd. South off Grand River in Brighton. Follow Signs



QUALITY BUILT, energy efficient Colonial in Pleasant View Estates. Four bedrooms, custom kitchen with range, dishwasher and disposal. \$75,900



THOUGHTFULLY DESIGNED Tri-level with four bedrooms, ceramic baths, family room with fireplace. Smoke detector, half acre lot. \$66,900

CONVENIENT TO SCHOOLS, RECREATION AND FREEWAYS
MANY OTHER DESIGNS AND SITES AVAILABLE
Homes By:

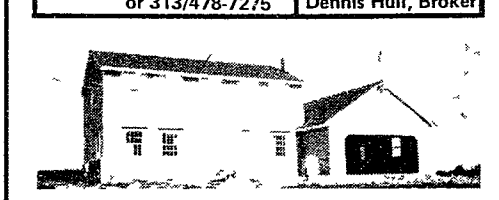
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Offered By:

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BRIGHTON TOWNE CO.

9880 E. Grand River
229-2913

(517) 548-1668
or 313/478-7275
Dennis Hull, Broker



WHAT DREAMS ARE MADE OF - Three bedroom two story home in Pine Valley Estates. Two and 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, Gas F/A heat and a two and 1/2 car garage. Now under construction. Brighton Schools. FANTASTIC, COME SEE IT



EXECUTIVE RANCH IN THE BRIGHTON AREA - Beautiful three bedroom home with two baths. TWO FIREPLACES, one in Master Bedroom!!! Brick and wood exterior, cathedral ceiling in family room. Has full basement, garage and kitchen appliances. Still time to pick your own selections. CALL US TODAY \$103,500



BEAUTIFUL L-SHAPED RANCH - Offering three bedrooms, two baths, fireplace, full basement. First floor laundry makes laundry day a breeze. Dishwasher and disposal included. Gas F/A heat. WE WOULD LOVE TO TELL YOU MORE ... \$83,000

PRICE REDUCTION, BUY NOW SAVE \$\$\$\$\$ - We have a three bedroom aluminum sided ranch in the Howell area. Built just 3 years ago, its still like new. Large lot with live stream running through middle of property, rolling and partly wooded. A MUST TO SEE, GIVE US A CALL \$39,900

BEAUTIFUL 10 ACRE ESTATE IN THE COUNTRY - This home has endless possibilities. 3,020 sq. ft. of luxurious living space, four bedrooms. Family room with fireplace. Lots of room for horses, excellent pond site. MAGNIFICENT NEWER HOME \$127,000

HOMES BY SHY-LO

Livingston County's Finest Builder

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITIES

2-1 Houses For Sale



FOUR BEDROOM HOME on 5.4 rolling acres with fence for horses and frontage on large springfed pond. 15 day occupancy, possible terms. MUST SELL! \$72,000 1 1/2 miles to Pinckney.

CAROLYN WINTERS REAL ESTATE

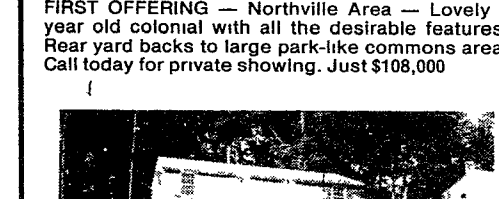
227-6900 878-6728

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITIES

Northville Inc.
330 N. Center

PRICED FOR QUICK SALE! Pillared Lexington Commons Colonial features 4 bedrooms, plus den, large family room with fireplace and wet bar. You'll be pleased with the many fine appointments in this exceptional home. Asking \$114,000

FIRST OFFERING - Northville Area - Lovely 2 year old colonial with all the desirable features. Rear yard backs to large park-like commons area. Call today for private showing. Just \$108,000



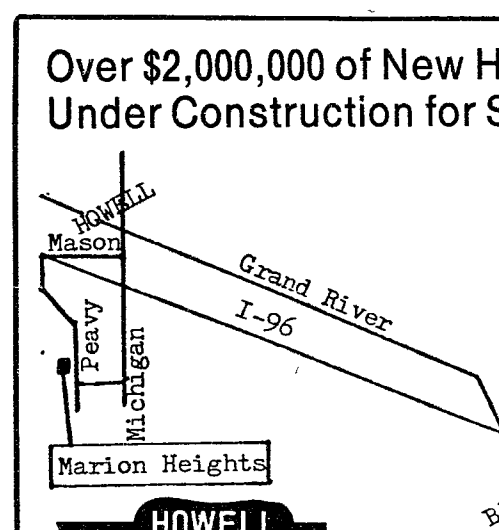
WOODED LOT - WALK-OUT BASEMENT! Many mature trees highlight this sharp North Hills Colonial. This popular model offers a beautiful entry foyer, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, separate dining room, family room with fireplace and doorwall to large deck with complete privacy in the woods, 1st floor laundry and mud room, 2 car garage, plus full walk-out basement with 6' doorwall opening right into the woods. Sound Good? - Call for further details and appointment

4.8 ROLLING ACRES - Large 4 bedroom Bi-Level in South Lyon features 2 full baths, spacious family room, attached garage, and 20 x 40 barn. Property can be split. Asking \$98,500

...The Helpful People
349-5600

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITIES

Over \$2,000,000 of New Homes
Under Construction for Sale



HOWELL
TOWN & COUNTRY
REAL ESTATE
BUILDING-DEVELOPING

HOWELL TOWN & Country, Inc.
New Homes Division
1-313-227-1000

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITIES



IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY! Mini horse farm on five acres. Full brick walkout ranch, 1st floor utility, two fireplaces, three baths, 3 or 4 bedrooms, barn with 4 box stalls and tack room. \$93,900.

HAMILTON FARMS CONDOMINIUM 1440 sq. ft. of living space, three bedrooms, fireplace, basement, carport, doorwall to patio. Make an appointment today. \$56,900.

ALL BRICK HOME on Beach Lake. Three bedroom ranch with walkout lower level. Sandy beach, good freeway access. \$79,900.

INCOME PROPERTY on Island Lake. Three units. All units partially furnished. Boat house, dock, patio and picnic table all stay. \$34,000.

100 FEET OF FRONTAGE on the nicest section of the Huron River. Large four bedroom, ranch, three baths, central air, purifier, sprinkler system, yard and flood lights, neatly landscaped, heated garage. \$85,500.

EXCELLENT STARTER HOME. Three bedrooms, completely remodeled inside and out. Lake privileges. A great buy at \$24,900.

LOW HEAT BILLS! Fireplace with heatolators in this charming living room. Two bedrooms, 2 1/2 car garage, huge screened and glassed in porch. Beautiful lot. 35 feet on canal to chain of lakes. \$56,500.

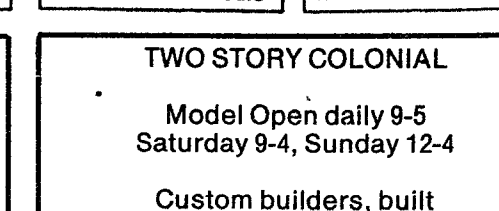
MAINTENANCE FREE ranch home on 100 x 110 lot with mature trees. Privileges on chain of lakes. Three bedroom home. Excellent buy at \$40,900.

158 ACRES, heavy manufacturing, rail frontage. \$110,000.

Century 21
BRIGHTON TOWNE CO.

229-2913

2-1 Houses For Sale



Model Open daily 9-5
Saturday 9-4, Sunday 12-4

Custom builders, built
on your land or ours

YOUR PLAN OR OURS

Model: 28405 PONTIAC TRAIL
South Lyon - 437-2014

COBB HOMES

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITIES

LAKE OF THE PINES

Lovely quad-level in exclusive area. 4 BR, double lot, well-landscaped at end of road on cul-de-sac. Family room with fireplace & game room. 2-car attached garage \$89,900.



BARGAIN OF THE MONTH

Close to Brighton, but secluded in desirable area. 4-bedrooms, beautiful family room with fireplace, 2 baths, large kitchen, 2 car garage with small barn. On three acres. Bi-level home. Priced to sell at \$69,900



4 desirable acres surround this cozy 3 bedroom home with 2 fireplaces. Modern barn with 6 stalls for horses. Zoned agricultural. \$74,900.

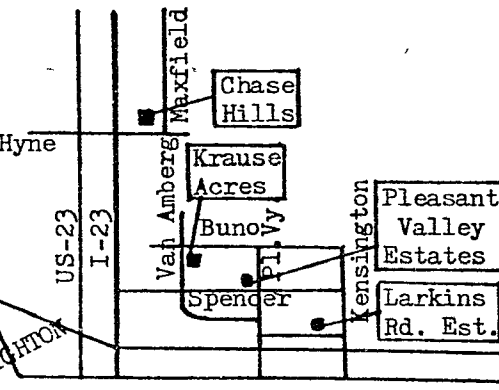
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Over \$2,000,000 of New Homes
Under Construction for Sale



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NICHOLS REALTY INC.

43261 W. Seven Mile Rd.,
Northville
348-3044

ARE HOUSES GETTING ANY
LESS EXPENSIVE?
REMEMBER WHAT THEY COST LAST YEAR?
WHAT WILL THEY COST NEXT YEAR?

Exercise — DO ONE BIG PUSH UP — From Rental to OWNER of this charming three bedroom aluminum and brick ranch in Novi. Enjoy the large redwood deck, the lovely lawn, your snow-free car sheltered in the garage. Owner is ready to move. The price is \$52,900 with quick occupancy. Call us for extra and contract information.

WITH THE FLICK OF YOUR BIC — You can have a warm winter in this lovely new home with thermo frost free windows, lots of insulation and all new carpeting. Sixteen feet of master bedroom with double closets. 2 other bedrooms, one with built in shelves. 1 1/2 ceramic baths, 2 car attached garage, wood kitchen cupboards, 67 foot frontage and NATURE is painting a masterpiece right outside the windows. The lake is in front, the woods in back. OPEN SUNDAY — OCTOBER 8th — 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. — 1517 N. CLARK LAKE RD. off HACKER RD., BRIGHTON. ONLY \$57,900 — CALL TODAY FOR TERMS

LIVONIA — 2.06 ACRES with 3 Bedroom aluminum sided home. This property is immaculate. The acreage is almost 300' x 300'. City water, sewer, gas and electric. The owner is asking \$65,000 with land contract terms. The property can be split — this offered real estate has many possibilities. LET US TELL YOU ABOUT THEM — Call now.

ALL AMERICAN REALTY INC.

FARMINGTON — charming 3 bedroom ranch with large family room. Very private backyard with brick patio. Immediate occupancy. \$54,900.

TASTEFULLY DECORATED rambling L-shaped ranch on almost one acre in Farmington Hills. Full basement, 2 1/2 car garage. First floor laundry. Two baths. Fireplace. Large deck. Quick occupancy. Hurry! \$71,900.

TWO OR THREE BEDROOM HOME nestled on almost 5 acres with pond and fruit trees. Basement and garage. Salem Township. \$69,500.

PRIVATE LAKEFRONT plus over 4 acres of beautiful property. Three bedrooms, 2-story home, basement and outbuildings. Land Contract terms. \$87,500.

BEAUTIFUL FARMHOUSE on 40 acres in Northfield Township. Home is in excellent condition. Six large outbuildings. Definitely a must see for the Gentleman Farmer. \$160,000.

ALMOST NEW — rambling brick and cedar ranch on 3/4 acres in South Lyon. Three bedroom, 2 baths, fireplace, family room, walk-out basement. \$75,900.

227-1234 437-1234

1046 Grand River Brighton, Mi. 48116 6009 W. 7 Mile Rd. (at Pontiac Trail) South Lyon

Your Lot or Ours
Your Plan or Ours

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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)

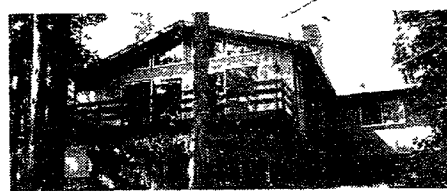
BRIGHTON. Home features 3 bedrooms, full basement, family room with fireplace, built-in oven and Corning Ware range top. Large lot close to US 23 and I-96. 16 x 32 above ground pool. Attached 2 car garage with auto door opener. \$66,900. (235)

VILLAGE HOME for the growing family. Walking distance to all conveniences. 4 bedrooms and den. Carpeted throughout. Nice corner lot with mature trees. \$44,900. (252)

LAKEFRONT HOME. Neat, clean & well maintained. Nice treed lot, good swimming & fishing. All sports lake. Furniture, washer, dryer included. \$51,900. (284)

INCOME OPPORTUNITY! Four unit apartment bldg. on 1/2 acre more or less. \$730 per month income. Good location in Hamburg \$65,000. (234)

YOU DESERVE OUR SPECIAL EFFORT!



ANOTHER WORLD

Would be your immediate reaction to the total serenity and beauty that surrounds this magnificent 3 bedroom custom built ranch style home with private easement to beautiful spring fed Baetcke Lake, located just minutes from Brighton and expressways. You'll be amazed at the privacy and remoteness offered with this exquisite home. This offering is truly for the discriminating buyer at \$112,000.00.



28 WEST MAIN STREET
RIGHTON, MICHIGAN 48116

227-6252

REALTY WORLD
CHAPMAN

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Ashley & Cox Real Estate

SOUTH LYON
345 N. Lafayette
313-437-5331



ATTENTION — Newlyweds and retirees. Don't miss this neat 2-bedroom home on 40 x 138 lot. Storage shed, new drive and large patio. All for \$25,900.

BEAUTIFUL 3/4 acre of mature trees shade this 3-bedroom ranch in conveniently located Farmington Hills. Brick fireplace in family room, storage shed, and much more. Only \$47,500.

JUST LISTED! This lovely quality-built four-bedroom brick ranch in Lyon Township. Family room and 2-car attached garage. Private 1/2 acre lot. Immediate occupancy. \$59,900.

COOL LAKE BREEZES blow gently on this four bedroom lakefront home on beautiful Silver Lake. This one-of-a-kind home for the discriminating buyer is situated on 4.10 rolling acres with mature trees.

349-1515 RIZZO NORTHVILLE REALTY

GREEN OAK TOWNSHIP — Beautiful decorated centennial home. Updated 1970, 4 bedroom, dining room, den, family room, 2 fireplaces, garage, 2 large barns, 3 smaller buildings. 7.9 acres. \$129,000

HIGHLAND LAKES — Premium location on lake, 3 bedrooms, fireplace in family room, finished basement, land contract possible. \$63,500

LOTS AND ACREAGE

NORTHVILLE CITY — 2 parcels, each 128 feet wide. \$31,900 each

LYON TOWNSHIP — 20 acres rolling land, approved perc. Great building site.

LIVINGSTON COUNTY — Off Bergen Road, Oceola Twp. Beautiful 10 acre site.

MILFORD TWP. — Lt. industrial, 6 acres. Corner of Pontiac Trail and Old Plank Road.

SALEM TWP. — 2.1 acres with 229 feet on Seven Mile. \$18,500

505 N. CENTER
NORTHVILLE



COUNTRYSIDE Real Estate

313/227-6138

Member
Broker

5754 S. Old US-23
Brighton

IDEAL LOCATION

Custom 3 bedroom ranch on extra large lot with lake privileges on Hope Lake. Family room with beautiful fieldstone fireplace, country kitchen, full basement and 2 1/2 car garage. \$58,700. (E-12)

LONG LAKEFRONT, Hartland Schools. Over 4500 sq. ft. of gracious living area in this 3-level contemporary home with 4 spacious bedrooms. Master bedroom features private bath and dressing room plus an excellent view of the lake. This fine home has 2 fireplaces, deck, den, second kitchen in lower level, 3 car garage, 110 ft. of water frontage and many other extras! \$215,000

COUNTRY LIVING! 2800 sq. ft. in this comfortable 5 bedroom home, den, stone fireplace in 21x19 family room, 11x14 workshop, blacktop drive, 1 acre. \$68,800. Howell/Hartland area.

IMMACULATE older home within city limits of Fenton. 3 large bedrooms, den, corner fireplace in spacious living room, formal dining room, gas heat, large treed lot. See It Today! \$60,000

JUST LISTED! White Lake privileges. Nice 3 bedroom starter or retirement home. 17x11 kitchen/dining area, gas heat, fenced yard. A good buy at \$31,400.

JUST LISTED! Long Lakefront Very clean 2 bedroom cottage, 12x8 kitchen, 2 car garage and additional lot. \$49,900. Hartland Schools

ENGLAND REAL ESTATE

1-363 7117
3063 Union Lake Road
Union Lake
REALTORS

632-7427
12316 Highland Road
Hartland

McGlynn Real Estate



PRICED TO SELL 3 Year Old Bi-Level nicely decorated. Huge family room with fireplace, water privileges. \$59,900.



BRIGHTON SCHOOLS & LAKE ACCESS 3 bedroom brick ranch on 1 acre. Full basement. \$67,500.



2 MILE FROM BRIGHTON on 3 rolling acres. 2 bedroom brick ranch with extra cottage in rear. \$75,900



BRIGHTON-PRIVACY. 3/4 acre lot lined with large pines. Professional landscaping, unique patio, deck area, long winding paved drive. The inside of this home will be a real delight to you. Two park areas in sub. \$83,500.



JUST REDUCED and time to pick your carpeting. Large ranch with formal dining room, family room with fireplace and much, much more \$90,900.



CAPE COD with finished walk-out lower level. 4 bedrooms, super kitchen, central air, Brighton schools. \$93,900.



BEAUTIFUL WOODED LOT with a ranch that is different. 2 large fireplaces. Extra large kitchen with center work island. Formal dining room has a view that doesn't quit. \$96,900



4 BEDROOM COLONIAL 2 miles from I-96. has walk-out lower level and pool completely fenced. Many luxury features to make this a good buy \$96,900.

McGlynn Real Estate



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BRIGHTON, MICHIGAN
(313) 227-1122



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OPEN HOUSE!! Sunday, October 10, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. — 5039 Culver Road, Brighton MI. Clean 3 Bedroom raised Ranch with Excellent decorating. Home features Family Room, 2 Car Garage and Fenced Yard. Easy X-way Access. Won't last at \$57,900. Call for directions.

EXTRA NICE!! Is what you would call this 3 Bedroom Ranch which features a Dining Room, 1 1/2 Baths, Family Room, Rec Room in the Basement, and 2 car insulated Garage. All well cared for. ONLY \$69,500 RR550

YOU'RE GONNA LOVE This 3 Bedroom/home which features a Dining Room, Utility Room, Full Basement, Full Front Porch and 2 Car Garage. This Beautiful home can be yours for only \$44,500 CR328

SIT BACK AND RELAX!! In this very neat 3 Bedroom home in the country. This home features nicely decorated rooms, a nicely landscaped yard w/trees, a Full Basement, 2 1/2 car Garage and a Storage Shed. \$55,000 RR541

ENJOY COMPLETE LUXURY In this 2 story, 4 Bedroom home which features a Dining Room, Family Room, 2 Baths, Fireplace, Deck, and 2 car Garage \$92,500. RR549

MAKE AN APPOINTMENT TO SEE This Beautiful 4 Bedroom Dutch Colonial which features extra large Bedrooms, A Country Kitchen, 2 Ceramic Baths, Family Room, Gustic Fireplace and 2 1/2 Car Att'd Garage on 3/4 Acre \$82,500 RR548

Century 21 SUBURBAN REALTY INC.



349-1212

200 S. MAIN
NORTHVILLE

NORTHVILLE: Move in soon to this very attractive colonial home with 3 large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full basement with finished rec room, 2 1/2 car insulated garage, fireplace in family room. \$99,900

NORTHVILLE AREA: Attention Transferees! Super occupancy offered on this lovely 3 bedroom brick ranch in high demand area. This well maintained home offers a large family room with fireplace, dining room, 1 1/2 baths, full finished basement, 2 car garage, and 1 1/2 acre lot \$91,900

NORTHVILLE AREA: Shade & fruit trees galore on this small farm of almost 9 acres. Restored farmhouse with 4 large bedrooms Outbuildings, corral & pasture

NORTHVILLE AREA: Beautiful executive home on hilltop location. 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, formal dining room, fully carpeted, family room, 2 fireplaces, att garage 30 days occupancy

NORTHVILLE TWP.: Invest in the future! Live in a lovely home at the rear of property zoned commercial across front 4 bedrooms, family room, att 3 car garage Adjacent to Northville Plaza on Seven Mile Road

SOUTH LYON AREA. You get Immediate Occupancy on this beautiful 4 bedroom custom built ranch. Family room with natural fireplace, den, 2 full baths, 2 car att garage. 147 X 130 lot. \$118,000

SOUTH LYON AREA Large colonial farmhouse on 1/2 Acre. Needs repair Country setting. Two baths. \$44,900

SOUTH LYON AREA Set in the middle of horse country. Very nice brick ranch on 5 acres. 2 large bedrooms, lots of closets, dining area, fieldstone fireplace. Immediate occupancy \$76,900

MILFORD: Sharp looking tri-level on 3 1/2 acres in secluded country area Barn & pasture for horses Nature in every direction \$79,900

VACANT Two 10 Acre building sites just West of Pinckney Very nice area of homes. Rural community. \$20,900 ea.



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South Lyon

437-8183

Tony Sparks,

Manager

557 S. Lafayette

OPEN HOUSE
Sunday October 8, 12 p.m. to 5 p.m.
13459 Ten Mile, South Lyon

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY 3 bedroom Ranch, full basement, formal dining room, family room with fireplace, large kitchen, room for 1st floor laundry in mud room, 12 x 13 deck and 4-car attached garage Outstanding landscaping \$94,900.

GREEN OAK TOWNSHIP 3 bedroom Bi-Level, family room with fireplace, wood windows, carpeted throughout. Refrigerator, range and dishwasher. Large deck off upper level, 2-car finished garage on approx one treed acre, close to US-23 and I-96 X-ways. \$69,500

LOVELY HOME IN THE COUNTRY 3 bedroom brick Ranch, full basement, fireplace in living room, 1st floor laundry, 2 full baths, large kitchen with range, refrigerator and garbage disposal On a 120 x 305 lot with spruce and fruit trees. \$59,500

SOUTH LYON 3 bedroom brick and alum Ranch Completely carpeted except kitchen, full finished basement with full bath rec room, fenced yard and extra large garage. \$49,000

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY 3 bedroom Colonial, only 2 years old. Solid 6-panel doors throughout, central air, full walk-out basement, extra-large bedrooms, family room with fireplace, formal dining room, 1st floor laundry, large kitchen. 2 1/2 baths. Huge Foyer and 2 1/2 car garage. On a 225 x 332 lot about 2 miles from town. \$89,500.

NORTHFIELD TOWNSHIP 3 bedroom Ranch, natural fireplace in living room, Franklin burner in large family room. 30 x 40 Barn on 10 acres with your own fishing pond back half of property Heavily wooded. \$79,900

GREEN OAK TOWNSHIP. ENGLISH TUDOR 4 bedrooms, full basement, 2 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage, family room with natural fireplace, Pella windows, 6-panel solid wood doors, Solarian floors in kitchen and dinette, all other rooms carpeted. \$99,900

HAMBURG AREA 3 large bedrooms, basement, fireplace in living room. Lake privileges on Rush Lake Land contract terms available \$69,900.

NORTHVILLE COMMONS 4 bedroom Colonial, 2 1/2 baths, 1st floor laundry, built-ins, large family room with natural fireplace, breakfast nook, formal dining room, recreation room in walk-out basement and large deck overlooking a beautiful ravine lot \$114,000.

NOLING REAL ESTATE INC.



South Lyon — 437-2056
Brighton — 229-9400



HOME OF THE WEEK ADDRESS DROPPER??

See our just listed 4 bedroom Cape Cod in beautiful Oakwood Meadows Sub. Custom built and Quality thru-out. Spacious kitchen, formal dining room for holiday dinners. Family room with a natural fireplace. 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage attached. Must See..... \$99,900.00

NATURE'S BEAUTY is all around you here in this spacious 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home... situated on beautiful wooded 1 1/2 acre lot which backs up to a river and leads to Crooked Lake for all year round fun. Family room with a toasty fireplace for cool fall evenings. Formal dining room. Attached two car garage. Much More..... \$82,900.00

LOOKING FOR THE BEST AREA!! This lovely 3 bedroom all brick, prestige home in one of the finest "professional" areas. Brand new ranch. Spacious living room with fireplace. Formal dining room. 2 1/2 baths. Full basement possible rec room. First floor laundry. Carpet allowance..... \$97,900.00

A VERY PRIVATE PLACE On 5.26 acres. This quaint, rustic 3 bedroom ranch is practically hidden by luscious growth of trees and shrubs. If you want peace and quiet you'll find it here. Lake privileges on Sandy Bottom Lake. Walk-out, first floor laundry, formal dining room, family room with fireplace, Rec. Room with fireplace, and too much more to mention..... \$119,900.00

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

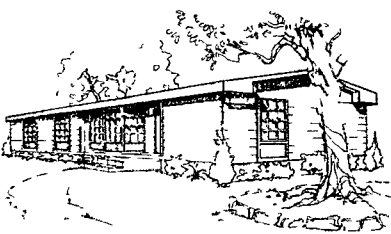
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Model on Display



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MANUFACTURED HOMES, INC.**

25869 Novi Rd.
Novi

349-1047

BUILDERS CLOSE OUT

Mystic Lake Hills No. 2. Four bedroom Tudor colonial. Living room, dining room, family room with fireplace, walkout basement. 2½ baths with rough-in in basement. Three car garage, first floor laundry, one acre plus lot. Ready for carpet. \$140,000.

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HOMES by Jeanne

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Keyway Built Homes
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BY owner, old 4 bedroom farm house, large barn and out-buildings. 10 acres, rolling land. Large trees around home. No central furnace. All buildings in good condition. House has not been remodelled. West of Howell near Owasso and Allen Roads. \$59,000, (517) 546-8546

NOVI — super sharp! Three bedrooms, 1½ baths, family room with fireplace. Full finished basement. Large screened porch. Attached garage. Large beautifully landscaped lot with shade trees and privacy hedge. Many extras \$70,500 349-2043



LAKEFRONT

Open Sunday
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9800 Galation
(Just off M-36)

Phone 231-2000
7664 M-36

Charming 2 bedroom home with Family Room. Beautiful views of sandy shores of Buck Lake. Nicely priced at \$39,900.

AREA OF \$100,000 Homes... Lovely ranch home on 7¼ splittable acres in Winans Lake-Lakeland Country Club area. Home has full, high basement, attached 2 car garage, kitchen built-ins. There is a large out-door deck, above-ground pool. Grounds are lovely and private. Everything is set up for you to keep horses, too. This could be the close-in acreage you've been looking for. Solid value at just \$85,000.

ONE OF THE FEW WIDE LAKEFRONT LOTS AT LAKE MORaine is the scenic setting for this 3 bedroom bi-level with cozy fireplace in the family room. Attached garage and loads of storage throughout the home. The \$74,950 price is lower than most similar homes in this convenient and choice location. See it today!



2450 Novi Rd.
Walled Lake
Mich. 48088

Brighton—Large older 4 bdrm. home with 118 feet Lake Frontage

Novi—Water privileges on Walled Lake. 3 Bdrm. — Full Basement — Fully Carpeted \$39,900

NOVI—Water privileges on Walled Lake. 3 Bdrm. — Refrigerator & Range \$25,900

NOVI—Handyman Special with Lakefront on Walled Lake. Land Contract terms available. \$22,000

Canton Twp.—Condo — Ranch style — 2 Bdrms. — Carpet — Refrigerator, Range, Disposal \$37,900

Northville—Vacant — 3 beautiful 2½ Acre building sites — perc approved

Hartland—Vacant — 15 Acres Land Contract terms available. \$28,900

349-5152



624-8500

**EARL KEIM
REALTY**



OF BRIGHTON, INC.
201 E. Grand River
227-1311

Handyman's special! This charming 3 BR lakefront cottage is only minutes from US 23, I-96 interchange. Sandy beach and excellent fishing can be yours for only \$24,500. Land contract terms too!

Beautiful 3 BR brick & cedar ranch on ¾ acre. Features family room w/fireplace, formal dining room, 2 car attached garage with 220, plus much more and only 2½ miles from Pinckney Rd. I-96 exit. \$64,900.

More people go home than anywhere — why not one, you're proud of? Immediate occupancy offered in this 4 BR Colonial w/built-in pool, enclosed patio, 2½ baths and a perfect location for commuters. Won't last long at just \$89,900.

Build it now! Don't wait a minute longer to build your dream home on this lovely 2 plus acre parcel in the country. Heavily wooded with excellent walk-out bsmt. site. For that woodsy feeling and priced to sell fast at \$9,900.

LAKE OF THE PINES: Lakefront executive three bedroom walk-out brick ranch. Landscaped and a yard full of pines. Quality built with three bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, pine beamed cathedral ceiling. Access to tennis courts and many outside activities. \$98,900 00 ALH 7816 Call 313-227-1111

WHY DRIVE HOURS when just minutes will take you to fun and relaxation? Pleasant summer home on all sports lake near U.S. 23 and M 59. Good beach. \$37,900.00 ALH 7874 Call 313-227-1111

TWO BEAUTIFUL SLOPING, wooded waterfront building sites. Miles of state land nearby for hiking and fishing. Super access to expressway. Come and walk this and you'll love it. VCO 7462 Call 313-227-1111

NEW THREE BEDROOM ranch in excellent area 1,500 sq ft of comfortable living. Family room with fireplace, full basement, attached garage. \$73,500.00 CO/1H 7815 Call 313-227-1111

YEARNING FOR YESTERYEAR and convenience of today. Large 6 bedroom home. Farm, in-ground pool, over 96 acres, lake front, over 3,250 ft of road frontage. Mature pine plantings. 6½ miles from I-96. Howell area. LF 7849 Call 313-965-4770 or 517-546-2880

BRICK RANCH OF quality with many extras you will be proud to own. Located in desirable area, Howell schools. \$74,900.00 CO 7771 Call 313-965-4770 or 517-546-2880

WE'VE GOT IT! 4 bedrooms, den, fieldstone and wood exterior and great neighborhood. Home requires some finishing touches on new second story. Home has 2½ baths and basement all for \$55,000.00 CO 7896 Call 313-965-4770 or 517-546-2880

NEW THREE BEDROOM ranch with walk-out basement with fireplace. 1½ bath, garage, deck. All on 2¼ acres. 2½ miles from Fowlerville. Natural gas heat. \$68,900.00 CO 7886 Call 313-965-4770 or 517-546-2880

5.7 ACRES NICELY rolling with pond, corner parcel bordering 2 roads. Howell area, close access to expressway. \$23,000 00 land contract terms. VA 7805 Call 313-878-3177 or 313-965-4770 or 517-546-2880

TWO BEDROOM 12' x 60' mobile home with added 10' x 20' family room. Carpeted throughout. Franklin stove. 2½ car garage. Gregory-Stockbridge schools. MH & S 7821 \$26,900 00 Call 313-878-3177

ENJOY THE COUNTRY from this beautiful 10 acre parcel just north of Howell about 15 minutes from expressway. Priced to sell at only \$12,900.00 terms available. VA 7852 Call 313-878-3177

ENJOY LAKE PRIVILEGES on Portage Lake in a country development, six lots to choose from. Price range from 10,000 to 15,000 00 VCO 7941 Call 313-878-3177

BEAUTIFUL TREED AND slightly rolling 8 and 10 acre parcels just waiting to be bought. Property has been perced. South Lyon area. VA 7855 Call 313-437-2088 or 313-227-7775

APPROXIMATELY 42 ACRES of prime subdivision land, wooded and rolling. Builders and investor this may be the one you are looking for. VA/IP 7684 Call 313-437-2088 or 313-227-7775

5 ACRE BUILDING site in the country and this has been perced and approved. VA 7738 Call 313-437-2088 or 313-227-7775

GREAT POTENTIAL, SOUTH LYON area, zoned C-2. Over 4,000 sq ft building on 3.59 acres. Fronting on Pontiac Trail, 2 offices plus storage, and much more. This is a super buy. CID-1 7956 Call 313-437-2088 or 313-227-7775

NOVI

Two story, 3 bedroom contemporary, features include 12½ x 18 ft. family room with fireplace, large bedrooms, formal dining room, living room with cathedral ceiling. Redwood deck, air, and hardwood floors with carpets. Reduced to \$75,500. November 1st occupancy. 349-8627

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J.R. Hayner



Real Estate

408 W. Main St., BRIGHTON

AC9-7841

WO3-1480

3 ACRE COUNTRY SITE, 310' road frontage, near M-59. \$15,750.

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.

4 B.R. BRICK RANCH, fireplace, basement, quality features, large site with mature trees, ideal access rights having best beach on Whitmore Lake. \$75,000.

3 B.R. RANCH in excellent condition, 1½ baths, gas heat, double garage, large fenced site nicely landscaped. Pinckney schools. \$46,750

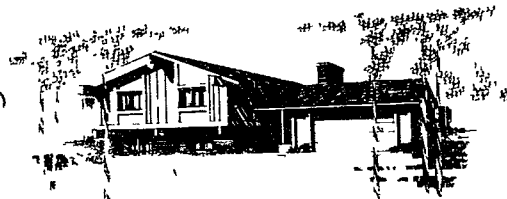
3 B.R. RANCH, BRIGHTON SCHOOLS, large fenced lot \$38,900

ATTRACTIVE NEW HUDSON VILLAGE 5 ROOM HOME, nicely finished, alum siding, natural gas furnace, basement. \$39,000

You are invited to an

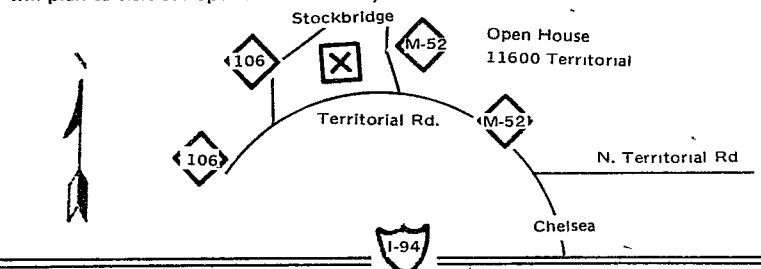
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HOUSE**

SUNDAY
1 to 5 P.M.
October 8
(see directions below)
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Here's your chance to see how CENTENNIAL HOMES erects, encloses and completely finishes the exterior of a home. This allows you to save a bundle by doing the finishing yourself, or simply subcontracting the interior. CENTENNIAL HOMES gives you complete design flexibility. Use one of our plans, your own plans or the best of both.

Since this house is not all finished and fancied up with furniture, you will be able to examine our workmanship and materials very closely. We feel a CENTENNIAL HOME does not have to be finished to look impressive! We certainly hope that you will plan to visit our open house so that you can — GET THE INSIDE STORY!!



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☐ We don't own a lot, but could get one in _____



CH/5331 Plymouth Road
Ann Arbor, Mi. 48105
313/769-5010

RYMAL SYMES
- REALTORS Since 1923 -



NORTHVILLE

WING IT TO SUNKEN LUXURY

A unique sunken living room with fireplace adds luxury to this superb three-bedroom, brick and aluminum colonial in lovely Highland Lakes. Carpeted thru-out and decorated in warm earth tones. It has a full basement, formal dining room, 8 ft. door-wall leading to 20 X 20 wood deck. Only \$58,900 See it at 19509 Darthmouth, Northville. 478-9130.



GREEN OAK

SADDLE UP OLD PAINT

LOVE HORSES? Your own 75' x 75' fenced corral lines out back, and 2¼ acres to boot. Prime location on dead-end road with beautiful woods behind property, makes a perfect setting for this four-bedroom, 2½ bath colonial. There's a formal dining room, natural fieldstone fireplace in the family room, gas grill on terrace, 2-car garage with door opener. Only \$92,900., tasso this bargain at 11335 Post Lane, Green Oak. 478-9130.



NOVI

ASSUME MORTGAGE

This spacious 2 bedroom offers a full finished basement, large master suite with doorwall and balcony, homemaker kitchen with pantry and appliances, a lovely private patio. The gorgeous clubhouse boasts indoor and outdoor pool, sauna, exercise room, tennis courts and more. Monthly maintenance fee of only \$75.20 includes heat. A rare find at just \$53,900.00 478-9130



BRIGHTON

THE NAME SAYS IT ALL

Woodland Hills is as beautiful as it's name. This lovely three-bedroom brick ranch home clings to a wooded hill side — and the patio looks out over a natural wooded rear yard. The full walk-out basement has a carpeted work room and rec room. There's a natural fireplace in the family room and a doorwall to the redwood deck. The spacious home has three baths, central air conditioning, two-car garage with door opener, underground sprinklers. Only \$120,000. See it at 8768 Christine. 478-9130

Novi-Northville
478-9130

W. Bloomfield- Farmington
851-9710

South Lyon-Brighton
437-5500

Redford-Livonia
538-7740



Golden Triangle Listing Exchange

HOWELL
1002 E Grand River
(517) 546-2880

BRIGHTON
102 E Grand River
(313) 227-1111

PINCKNEY
117 E Main
(313) 878-3177

HOLIDAY INN
125 Holiday Lane
(517) 546-7444

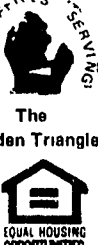
SOUTH LYON
209 So. Lafayette
(313) 437-1729

STOCKBRIDGE
5002 S Clinton
(517) 851-8444

NEW HOMES DIVISION
1002 E Grand River
(313) 227-1000

WEBBERVILLE
124 N. Main
(517) 521-3110

An Organization of Professional Sales Representatives



2-1 Houses For Sale

CLEAN gas heat, natural fireplace are only two of the many features of this 20-year old brick home near South Lyon. For more information call:

Parker Real Estate,
231-1411

2-1 Houses For Sale

NORTHVILLE, large 2 story home located in quiet treed neighborhood in historic area. 5 bedrooms, fireplace and large 2 car garage. Vintage Realty, 458-5290 or evenings 495-2086

HOWELL, 11 acres, country estate close to expressway. Large 3,000 sq. ft. home with 10 rooms, 5 bedrooms, first floor laundry, attached 3 car garage, also 30 x 36 two story barn. \$175,000, Hubbell Real Estate, (517) 546-8720

2-1 Houses For Sale

LAKE privileges Howell, 3 bedroom ranch on corner lot, full basement and attached garage, privileges on Howell Lake. \$51,500, Hubbell Real Estate, (517) 546-8720

HOWELL country living New 3 bedrooms possibly 4 bedrooms, home with over 2,000 sq. ft., brick fireplace, walk-out basement, attached 2 car garage \$64,300, Hubbell Real Estate, (517) 546-8720

2-1 Houses For Sale

BUILDER'S Showplace in Lyon Township. Immediate occupancy. Spanish quad-level on 2 acres. 4 bedrooms, family room with full wall fireplace, living room with cathedral ceiling, 26 garage. Many exceptional features. \$83,900. 437-9565 or 624-1274

City of Brighton

New Colonial with walkout basement in the new Fairway Trails Subdivision. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, family room with fireplace, 2 car attached garage, deck off family room. All city improvements.

\$66,500

Granada Homes, Inc.

229-2080 or 227-5585



CANTON TOWNSHIP Tastefully decorated 3 bedroom bi-level. Large pool, fenced yard, excellent location.

James C. CUTLER REALTY

103 RAYSON
NORTHVILLE
349-4030



WEST Oakland, owner through attorney 3 bedroom brick ranch, custom family room, kitchen and attached garage. Large treed lot, small barn, lake privileges 624-7742, Mr. White. Priced at only \$57,900

BY owner - Southern styled pillared colonial 2400 sq. ft. Huge dining room, 3 bedrooms, sewing room, office, first floor utility, family room 30 x 17 with fireplace, 1½ baths, garage 30 x 25. Very private on 6 acres. If serious (517) 223-3550 \$79,900. 49

BRIGHTON BY OWNER

Forest View Estates
Three bedroom ranch, 2 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, finished basement, 2 1/2 car garage, Anderson windows. Must see. \$75,000. 227-3034

SOUTH Lyon, by owner, 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch Family room with fireplace Many extras \$55,000 437-9163 or 437-6930

2-2 Condominiums Town Houses

NOVI - 24607 Old Orchard Rd 2 bedroom, 2½ bath, central air, drapes and kitchen appliances, 477-1097

2-3 Mobile Homes

1977 SKYLINE double, 3-bedroom, 1½ bath, partly furnished, excellent condition, \$18,500. 624-1755-349-2946

12 x 60 mobile home, 2 bedrooms, new gas furnace, frost free refrigerator and hot water heater. Ample cupboard space. Hook up for washer and dryer. Can stay on lot, immediate occupancy, October rent paid. \$5,500, 229-9801

1968 PACEMAKER, 20 x 48, located in New Hudson area. Includes 10 x 20 porch, 1½ baths, 3 bedrooms, washer, dryer, lots of extras 349-1047 Priced to sell

1970 MOBILE Home PMC 12 x 50, 2 bedrooms, air conditioned, washer and dryer, can stay on lot \$3,700 Call 227-9359

1967 CHAMPION, 47 x 12 cottage type. Wood, manson roof, added room 8 x 20, 437-2169

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

2-5 Lake Property
LAKEFRONT 3 bedroom home on Silver Lake. \$49,500 437-1440 or 227-7357

2-6 Vacant Property

BRIGHTON, Mystic Lake No. 21. Beautiful 1.3 acre building site. \$29,000, terms available, 475-9068. 49

MILFORD, 1½ acre lots, \$22,000, near Huron River, state land, 624-1274, 437-9565 50

ONE acre home site between Brighton/South Lyon, \$12,500, (517) 546-1127. 49

HOWELL area, 10 acres next to state land, some woods and rolling, all park tested Land contract terms available \$18,500, Hubbell Real Estate, (517) 546-8720

41 ACRES, corner lot, Lake Sherwood area. 698-4653 after 8 p.m.

BRIGHTON Township - 2½ acres, county road frontage, Hartland schools Terms 229-8319

Select Your

BUILDING SITES

IN STRAWBERRY HILL ESTATES, HURON RIVER HIGHLANDS OR L.R. O'CONNOR SUBDIVISIONS.

All include these fine features
1. Lake Access
2. River Access
3. Heavily Wooded
4. ¾-1¼ acres
5. Paved Roads

GANZHORN BUILDERS 449-4107

2-8 Real Estate Wanted

WANTED, lot zoned for duplex, West suburbs, (313) 345-7404

FOR RENT

3-1 Houses

SMALL house on Huron River in Hamburg \$165 month plus deposits and utilities Single working adult only, no children or pets 6321 Riverdale Drive, 1 block east of Hiawatha off M-36. Applications accepted Sunday October 8, noon to 6 p.m.

SMALL 2 bedroom partially furnished house, on Clark Lake. Carpeted, fireplace, washer and dryer \$315 month, 624-4136

3 BEDROOM house or 2 bedrooms and paneled den 1½ baths, fireplace and basement. Near 12 Oaks Mall \$350 month plus utilities and security. 334-7788

FURNISHED lakefront home, utilities included, 2 miles east of Brighton, no pets, 229-6723

FURNISHED cottages, utilities included, two miles east of Brighton No pets, 229-6723. 49

THREE bedroom home in Brighton for rent Completely remodeled inside, big yard, stove, refrigerator, 1½ car garage, \$300 a month 227-1295 or 1- (908) 632-6540, ask for Mark or Roxanne Stewart 49

3-2 Apartments
VERY large Victorian 2-bedroom apartment Downtown South Lyon Call after 6, 453-6965

LOWER 2 or 3 bedroom apartment in South Lyon Call evenings 349-1323

BRIGHTON Area - 1 bedroom, carpeted, appliances, real sharp. \$200 security deposit. 227-3379

NORTHVILLE Have room can cook Quiet non smoker gentleman. \$100 security deposit \$40 a week, 348-2687

LEXINGTON MANOR APARTMENTS
Attractive Bavarian type 1 and 2 bedroom apts. from \$225 includes heat. Children welcome. Playground, pool, carpeted, air conditioned and more. Insects US-23 and I-96, 850 E. Grand River, Brighton 1-229-7881.

SOUTH Lyon, 2 bedroom apartment Adults only, no pets. \$215 month. 698-2612 or 437-5175, evenings only

2-BEDROOM, town houses, 10-miles east Brighton. \$290 per month, first, last months and security deposit required, (517) 546-9791

TWO bedroom efficiency duplex in Northville. No children or pets \$260 per month plus utilities. \$300 security deposit. Available now Phone 349-5449 evenings

3-2A Duplex
SOUTH Lyon in town. 2 bedroom, carpeted \$275 First and last month plus security deposit No pets, 349-0615

3-3 Rooms

ROOM, rent by week or month Air conditioned Northville Hotel, 212 S. Main Street in Northville

LOWER bachelor apartment, elderly male preferred, semi-private, reasonable P O Box 821, c/o Northville Record, 104 W. Main, Northville, Michigan 48167

FURNISHED sleeping room, 2 miles east of Brighton, 229-6723

SOUTH Lyon - One bedroom in 3 bedroom upper flat \$100 per month. Security deposit Males preferred, 437-6106

ROOMS for rent Access to entire home. Lake privileges Call evenings, (517) 548-1705

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

3-5 Mobile Homes

TWO bedroom mobile home Available November 5 \$250 month Includes washer, dryer, range, refrigerator, 2 car garage Breezeway, air conditioned. Woodland Lake After 6, 231-3172

1972 OXFORD, 12 x 65, good condition, \$8500. 437-9964 or 349-6091 after 6 p.m.

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 If

3-5b Rentals to Share
ROOMMATE wanted Prefer female to 7,000 house on lake Call after 5:30, 227-5483

3-6 Industrial-Commercial
BUSINESS space for lease Pinckney/Hamburg area, 878-3428

VACANT land for rent, to be used for storage etc Call 227-7377. Contact Mr. Norman, days

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ROOMMATE wanted Prefer female to 7,000 house on lake Call after 5:30, 227-5483

HOUSEHOLD

1946 NASH, 4 door, runs, but needs some work. Best offer Call after 4 00 p.m. 437-9821

WANTED Early 1930's Packard Coupe or convertible Call Joe evenings, 437-0896 49

OAK dining room set, 6 chairs, buffet, table \$500 or best offer. 229-2844

OAK carved square 5 legged table w/ 4 matching chairs \$300 Call after 4 p.m. 437-5384

ANTIQUE wood burning cook stove with warming ovens, oven and reservoir, in good shape (517) 546-7398 after 4 30 p.m.

54" ROUND oak pedestal table, 4 Brentwood chairs, \$300, 227-3016

1915 SQUARE oak table with 2 leaves Good condition, very reasonable 437-3457

4-1Auctions

Robert VanSickle Auctioneer Household, farm and heavy equipment Novi, 749-8732 or 349-3635 If

JERRY DUNCAN'S Auctioneering Service Farm, Estate, Household, Antique, Miscellaneous. 437-9175

BRAUN & HELMER AUCTION SERVICE
Farm, Household, Antiques, Real Estate, Miscellaneous. Lloyd R. Braun, 665-9646 Jerry L. Helmer, 994-6309.

The SALVATION ARMY 6th Annual AUCTION SALE
Saturday, October 7th - 3:00 p.m. McPherson Bank Parking Lot 221 No Michigan Ave. Howell

Some Items In The Auction:
Auto Supplies
Household Items
Notions, Grooming
Furniture
Possible Pick Up Truck
Many others too numerous to mention

ALL SALES FINAL
Proceeds for The Salvation Army School For Officers' Training, World Missionary Services, Family & Youth Services for Livingston County

RAY & MIKE EGNASH AUCTIONEERS
AUCTIONEERING AND SALE MANAGEMENT FARM & ESTATE HOUSEHOLD "WE CRY FOR YOU"

St Paul Lutheran School P.T.L. Fall Rummage Sale Saturday, October 7, 1978 201 Elm

Northville (Behind Chatham's) Specials - most clothes 10¢. 12 noon - Everything ½ price 2 00 - all you can carry in your arms or a bagful for only \$1.

4-1B-Garage and Rummage Sales
St Paul Lutheran School P.T.L. Fall Rummage Sale Saturday, October 7, 1978 201 Elm

Northville (Behind Chatham's) Specials - most clothes 10¢. 12 noon - Everything ½ price 2 00 - all you can carry in your arms or a bagful for only \$1.

4-1B-Garage and Rummage Sales
St Paul Lutheran School P.T.L. Fall Rummage Sale Saturday, October 7, 1978 201 Elm

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4-1B-Garage and Rummage Sales
St Paul Lutheran School P.T.L. Fall Rummage Sale Saturday, October 7, 1978 201 Elm

Northville (Behind Chatham's) Specials - most clothes 10¢. 12 noon - Everything ½ price 2 00 - all you can carry in your arms or a bagful for only \$1.

4-1B-Garage and Rummage Sales
St Paul Lutheran School P.T.L. Fall Rummage Sale Saturday, October 7, 1978 201 Elm

Northville (Behind Chatham's) Specials - most clothes 10¢. 12 noon - Everything ½ price 2 00 - all you can carry in your arms or a bagful for only \$1.

4-1B-Garage and Rummage Sales
St Paul Lutheran School P.T.L. Fall Rummage Sale Saturday, October 7, 1978 201 Elm

Northville (Behind Chatham's) Specials - most clothes 10¢. 12 noon - Everything ½ price 2 00 - all you can carry in your arms or a bagful for only \$1.

4-1B-Garage and Rummage Sales
St Paul Lutheran School P.T.L. Fall Rummage Sale Saturday, October 7, 1978 201 Elm

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4-1B-Garage and Rummage Sales
St Paul Lutheran School P.T.L. Fall Rummage Sale Saturday, October 7, 1978 201 Elm

Northville (Behind Chatham's) Specials - most clothes 10¢. 12 noon - Everything ½ price 2 00 - all you can carry in your arms or a bagful for only \$1.

4-1B-Garage and Rummage Sales
St Paul Lutheran School P.T.L. Fall Rummage Sale Saturday, October 7, 1978 201 Elm

Northville (Behind Chatham's) Specials - most clothes 10¢. 12 noon - Everything ½ price 2 00 - all you can carry in your arms or a bagful for only \$1.

4-1B-Garage and Rummage Sales
St Paul Lutheran School P.T.L. Fall Rummage Sale Saturday, October 7, 1978 201 Elm

Northville (Behind Chatham's) Specials - most clothes 10¢. 12 noon - Everything ½ price 2 00 - all you can carry in your arms or a bagful for only \$1.

4-1B-Garage and Rummage Sales
St Paul Lutheran School P.T.L. Fall Rummage Sale Saturday, October 7, 1978 201 Elm

Northville (Behind Chatham's) Specials - most clothes 10¢. 12 noon - Everything ½ price 2 00 - all you can carry in your arms or a bagful for only \$1.

4-1B-Garage and Rummage Sales
St Paul Lutheran School P.T.L. Fall Rummage Sale Saturday, October 7, 1978 201 Elm

Northville (Behind Chatham's) Specials - most clothes 10¢. 12 noon - Everything ½ price 2 00 - all you can carry in your arms or a bagful for only \$1.

4-1B-Garage and Rummage Sales
St Paul Lutheran School P.T.L. Fall Rummage Sale Saturday, October 7, 1978 201 Elm

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4-1B-Garage and Rummage Sales
St Paul Lutheran School P.T.L. Fall Rummage Sale Saturday, October 7, 1978 201 Elm

Northville (Behind Chatham's) Specials - most clothes 10¢. 12 noon - Everything ½ price 2 00 - all you can carry in your arms or a bagful for only \$1.

4-1B-Garage and Rummage Sales
St Paul Lutheran School P.T.L. Fall Rummage Sale Saturday, October 7, 1978 201 Elm

Northville (Behind Chatham's) Specials - most clothes 10

4-1B-Garage and Rummage Sales

GARAGE sale: Furniture, some tools, little bit of everything. Thursday, Friday, Saturday, October 5th, 6th, 7th, 9:00 to 6:00, 6338 Marcy, Sakony Sub., Brighton, (off Lee Road and US-23)

GARAGE sale, Thursday, Friday, 10338 Rushton Road between Nine - Ten Mile, South Lyon. Baby, toddler clothes, miscellaneous

CLOTHES size 15 to 22½, shoes and misc. October 5th, 6th, 7th, 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m., 2010, Naticum, Wixom, Loom Lake Road to Lyonla

OCTOBER 4 & 5, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Furniture and miscellaneous 16450 Homer, off Edward Hines, between Five and Six Mile

RUMMAGE sale, South Lyon Methodist Church, October 5th & 6th, 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

MOVING SALE

14 years of high quality family items must be sold. Everything for every room, all ages, some antiques, no clothes. Cash your checks, please. October 6, 7, 8, 9:00 to 6:00 p.m.

12981 Spencer Road
1 mile north of
Kensington Park

SALESMEN samples. Infants, children's and junior sleepwear. Infant playwear October 5, 6, 7, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. 4242 Park Ridge, Novi Meadowbrook Glens Subdivision

GARAGE sale, toys, clothes, odds and ends, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, 10-5, 2289 Paulette, Walled Lake

LUGGAGE, antique furniture, books, cameras, jewelry, cameras and much more. 1948 Hacker Rd., Howell Saturday and Sunday, 10-4

FRIDAY and Saturday 9-3, 439 N. Reese, South Lyon

SIX family - Thursday-Friday, October 5-6, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. 5200 Prairie View, Brighton Children/adult clothing, furniture, fabric, some old things and much household miscellaneous

BARN SALE - Come browse at this three family sale. Furniture, clothing, toys, dishes, cameras, pictures, water tank, knick-knacks, etc. Thursday-Friday-Saturday, October 5-7, 10-5, 8644 McClements Rd., Brighton

2 FAMILIES, 22887 Heatherbrae Way, Novi Village Oaks Subdivision, October 5, 6 and 7, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Second hand craft items, (proceeds to Detroit Baptist Children's Home). Girl's bicycle, clothing, much more

GARAGE sale, 303 N. Fourth St., Brighton, Thursday-Friday, October 5 & 6, 9:00-10:00

TWO family moving sale. October 6, 7, 8, 216 S. Second, Brighton, 10 a.m. Furniture, tools miscellaneous. Everything goes

SATURDAY, October 7, 9-2, 5234 Daniel Dr., Brighton, Lake of the Pines. Range top, built in oven and hood, green; record player, roll-top desk, bookshelves, school clothes, pup tent, much more

TWO family garage sale, dehumidifier, antiques, old piano, children's clothing, infant/12, toys, miscellaneous items, October 6, 7, 8, 10-5, Northville Colony, 16123 Portis off Bradner

October 7, Saturday only, 9 to 4, 54 member garage sale by League of Women Voters - L.C. Many different items, plus cup of coffee for those who visit.

3843 Glenn Hills Dr.
Hartland Hills Sub.
Village of Hartland

4-1B-Garage and Rummage Sales

FURNITURE, clothing, chain saw, etc. 7092 Winding Trail, Brighton Friday-Saturday, 9-4, 231-1723

GARAGE Sale - Zenith black/white console, Christmas tree, pump, sports equipment, bike, sleds, table-4 chairs, coats, chair, Honda 1000CB, Walkie-Talkie, many miscellaneous. Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday, 9-6:00. Spaulding, between 11-12, New Hudson

FRIDAY 9-3 Saturday and Sunday 10-4. Toys, clothes, antiques, lots of goodies. Meadowbrook Lake Subdivision, 41431 Glyme Drive, Novi, Near 9 Mile and Meadowbrook

MOVING - 12374 Wild Oak Circle, South Lyon. Thursday and Sunday, near Ruston and Dodge Roads

THURSDAY and Friday, 9-5 Household items, toys, clothes and miscellaneous 41705 Sunnydale Lane, Northville

GARAGE Sale, Thursday, Friday, October 5, 6, 10-5 to 5-00 429 Dorothy, South Lyon

Livingston County's 5th Michigan Regiment Bands annual garage and bake sale. Saturday October 7th, 9 a.m. til dark. Hundreds of good items. Photographic equipment, new carpeting, collectables, antiques, tools, sporting goods, household goods and appliances, luggage, auto parts, good clothing, fresh produce, books, records, toys and lots of bake goods. You name it we've got it. Mike's Mobil Station, 1 block north of Grand River on Michigan Ave., Howell. Proceeds to help finance the bands 1979 tour to Europe.

4-2 Household Goods

FOUR piece bedroom set, \$300. Four piece rolled crush velvet Mediterranean living room set, \$200. One year old wood-burning earth stove, \$400. Air conditioner, \$25. 75 Honda, \$75 437-8072

NEW furniture by Thomasville at wholesale prices Jeff or Andy 229-5213

KELVINATOR refrigerator, avocado, excellent condition, \$60. Magic Chef gas stove, avocado, excellent condition, \$60. Table and 6 chairs, \$35, 437-0911

ELECTRIC range Good working condition, \$50 437-3734 after 3:30

COLORADO TV, 24 inch Magnovox, excellent condition, (313) 449-4548

BROWN velvet couch and two matching chairs, 3-glass top wooden end tables; liquor cabinet. All for \$300 or best offer (will sell separately) 624-3236

CALORIC Microwave cooking center, copper tone, gas, double oven, under warranty, 349-4827

SUPER firm top quality Sears King size mattress and box-spring. Two years old \$190, 549-2128

SIMMONS baby crib and matching dresser table Maple finish, \$75, 437-0511

COMPLETE bedroom set, old oak drop leaf table Reasonable prices, 229-8742

BEAUTIFUL walnut bedroom set (twin), overstuff chair, TV, Bargains! 437-9810

AIR CONDITIONER, GE 6000 BTU, slider window unit, one year old, \$200-best offer, 477-0883

RED couch and love seat Lamps, coffee table, rug 20 x 21 with padding, shelves, stove and washer. Garage full of things. Sale for 1 week 12821 W 10 Mile, 437-5652

UPRIGHT piano. Excellent condition. \$75, 624-6294

STOVE and refrigerator, good condition, \$150 ea., 227-1476

GENERAL Electric freezer combination refrigerator, 17-cubic feet, good condition, \$125, 229-9777

4-2 Household Goods

BLUE and green couch, 2 green chairs. Crushed velvet. Excellent condition, 231-1723

FURNITURE, everything must go! 325 Becket Road, Apartment No. 3, Brighton 9-30 p.m.

TWO piece living room set. Couch, green, gold background with gold floral design. Companion chair, harvest gold velvet Northville area. Call days 585-7900. Evenings 349-7331

RED print living room couch and 2 chairs, \$25. Call after 7 p.m. 231-2878

MOVING, Sears 17 cu. ft. refrigerator-freezer. Avocado, like new. \$150. After 2 p.m., 229-7516

GAS dryer, avocado, 1 year old Excellent condition \$150 or best offer (517) 546-0249

DREXEL dining room set, 8 piece, modern with finish, 6 unfinished ladder back chairs, 349-2490

MOVING sale, everything must go. Call anytime, 227-2498

LITTON Micro-wave oven with cabinet and cookware, \$425, 227-7499 or 229-8183

WHIRLPOOL Supreme washer and dryer, (white). Also 17 ft. refrigerator, (Harvest gold), 437-0135

4-2A Firewood

SEASONED applewood for sale \$50 a cord, you pick-up. \$60 a cord, I deliver. Weekdays after 3 p.m., weekends anytime 349-3575

SEASONED hardwood \$40. Stacked and delivered 437-6259 or 437-2515

HACKER FIREPLACE WOOD

Hard, White Birch and Fruitwood

Since 1946

229-5772

474-6914

4-2 Household Goods

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CHROME snare drum, \$85, 229-8611

LUDWIG snare drum, stand and case. Used one year, 229-9337

BUNDY Alto-Sax with case. Very good condition. Call 437-1588

4-3 Miscellany

TWO Goodyear Poly steel-belted radial tires, HR-78 x 14, \$95, (1 new - 1 slightly used), West Bend automatic coffee maker, 12-30 cups, \$15, two aluminum lawn chairs, \$5 ea., chaise longue, \$9, (517) 546-5358

FM cassette car stereo, \$35. Novi, 348-3827

SEWING machine, zig-zag button hole, excellent condition, \$75, 10-speed boy's bike, excellent condition 229-4775 after 6 p.m.

TABLE space for rent. Novi United Methodist Church Annual Fall Bazaar \$15 per table, 8 ft x 3 ft. Bazaar, 10-21-78, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. at 41871 Ten Mile Road, Novi. If interested call 349-2652

WOOD burning 34" Franklin stove \$75, 437-2676

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4-3 Miscellany

NEW rod-iron railing, 14-6 foot, \$8, 2-4 foot, \$4, posts 5-425 gallon heavy gauge tanks, \$30 each 449-4045 evenings

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MATURE person to care for 7
month old 3 afternoons a
week. Own transportation,
very flexible hours. Novi-
Northville area. 349-7356
evenings.

RELIABLE sitter wanted in
Brighton area for 4 children.
Must be able to sit during
some evenings and
weekends. References re-
quired. 227-1741

WAITRESSES and part-time
bartender. Woodland Golf
Club, 229-9563

KITCHEN general help
wanted, must be 18, own
transportation. Excellent pay.
See Mr. Philipp, Romanoff's
Catering, report in person,
5850 Pontiac Trail

ARE YOU BORED?
Three exciting and
rewarding career open-
ings with Realty World
Chapman. Complete
training by profes-
sionals, \$15,000 and up
first year earnings.
Break away monotony
and call Dave Chapman
at 227-6252 to see if you
qualify.

SUBSTITUTE bus driver,
Howell Public Schools, apply
Personnel, 511 N. Highlander
Way, Howell.

We are now taking applica-
tions for all shifts and all
positions. Part-time or full
time.

SPECIALLY NEEDED ARE
FULL TIME MIDNIGHT
WAITRESSES, FULL TIME
AFTERNOON
WAITRESSES, AND FULL
TIME MORNING BUS PEO-

Apply in person at the
Nugget Restaurant, 1024
E. Grand River, Brighton.

6-1 Help Wanted

AVON

SCHOOL'S IN AND
YOU CAN GET OUT!
Earn money on your
own time selling
beautiful, guaranteed
AVON products. Call to-
day for information,
Mrs. Hoerig, 425-8989.

GOOD full-time experienced
help wanted. Inquire Ed's
Sunoco, New Hudson

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

for women. Light
assembly and factory
work. Day and night
shifts. Stock boys also
needed.

ADELL INDUSTRIES, INC.
43700 Adell Blvd., Novi,
Michigan I-96 and Novi
Road

ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN

position open, rapidly ex-
panding nationwide cor-
poration. A.S. degree in
electronics required.
Send in inquiries to:

P.O. BOX 4
NORTHVILLE, MI

EXPERIENCED hairdresser
with clientele. Good per-
centage. Also need experi-
enced shampoo girl. Full or part time,
349-0064

BLOOMFIELD Charley's is
now accepting applications for
full-time broker, prep person
and dishwashers. Apply in
person 5858 W. Maple, West
Bloomfield.

PLUMBER, experienced in
service work, 437-3513

EXPERIENCED drivers for
home delivery of heating oil.
Seasonal or year around.
Leeman Oil Company, 474-
5110

JANITOR
with experience needed for
Novi area plant. Hours flexi-
ble. Good wages, benefits and
insurance. Apply in person at
25555 Seeley Rd., Novi or call
478-4350

LIGHT office cleaning, part-
time, 2-4 hrs., daily late after-
noons, or evenings 349-5110,
9 a.m.-6 p.m.

SITTER for church nursery,
Tuesday mornings, 9-11 a.m.,
\$2.50 per hour, 437-2222

WANTED Welder/fabricator,
general shop work, South
Lyon area 437-3044, 437-5450

DRILL press and saw work
Dependable person with
mechanical aptitude needed.
Some experience necessary.
Beach Engineering, 46089
Grand River, Novi. 348-1144

SCHOOL bus mechanic, apply
Personnel, Highlander Way
Middle School, 511 N.
Highlander Way, Howell 49

DRAFTING

Supervisor
Leader
Design Layout
Detailer

Body development, experienced desired. Call
Robert Pence at 227-1400 or write:
Cars & Concepts
12500 E. Grand River
Brighton, MI 48116
Equal Opportunity Employer

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APPLY IN PERSON
SPARTAN TIRE

4880 Old U.S. 23
Brighton, Michigan

REAL ESTATE SALESPERSONS

Experienced preferred. Office has interest in
quality. We offer REALTOR and Multi-list
membership with an attractive office in North-
ville Township. Call for a confidential ap-
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348-3044

NICHOLS REALTY, INC.

RESTAURANT

The Magic Pan, a specialty restaurant,
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COOKS
FOOD PREPARATION PERSONNEL
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Excellent pay and benefits, no experience
necessary. Full and part time positions
available, day and evening. Apply anytime
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THE MAGIC PAN
12 OAKS MALL

Upper level near Lord and Taylor

6-1 Help Wanted

MACHINE operator. Local
area machine shop. Some ex-
perience needed. Call 478-
7757 or 478-7758

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PEOPLE WANTED
Will train qualified ap-
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Unlimited earning op-
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established Northville of-
fice, 31 years experience.
BRUCE ROY REALTY
349-8700

MACHINE OPERATORS

Opening on second and
third shifts for plastic
molding machine
operators. Growing com-
pany, paid holidays.
Retirees and handicapped
people welcome.

Apply at the
JIM ROBBINS COMPANY
Walled Lake Division
1225 W. Maple Rd.
Walled Lake
Between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

PART TIME hairdresser to
work into full time. Northville
area 349-0838. After 7, 349-
8073

EXPERIENCED reception-
ist/typist for busy con-
struction office in Novi, 478-
5757

LABOR position with future.
Apply in person Monday,
Friday, 12:00-1:00 p.m. Satur-
day, 8-5. Modular Security
Systems, 56405 Grand River,
New Hudson

Experienced welders,
layout men, fitters, pipe-
fitters and millwrights.
There are good working
conditions with excellent
benefits.

ATMOSPHERE
FURNACE CO.

49630 Pontiac Trail
Wixom
1-624-8191

LABORERS - Hard, dirty con-
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Will train, 478-5757

EXPERIENCED dental as-
sistant full-time for busy dental
office. Evenings and Satur-
days required. Call during
business hours, 229-5515

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* Experience not necessary! Be paid while
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desired. Opportunity for advancement. Earn
\$2.70 - \$3.35 per hour. Apply now!

HENDRY
CONVALESCENT CENTER

105 Haggerty Rd., Plymouth
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BLOW MOLDING FOREMAN

Medium sized manufacturing plant has per-
manent employment for qualified men in
above classification. Apply in person or call
Mr. G. R. Schottthoefer.

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349-6300

UNHAPPY WITH YOUR PRESENT POSI-
TION? Applications are being taken for
dependable, highly professional in-
dividuals interest in working with a Real
Estate firm with a proven track record.
Arrange for a private interview by call-
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\$20,000-\$25,000 year potential, excellent
benefits

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For six-stall, three-man shop. Exp'd. only,
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medical

SERVICE WRITER

GM experience preferred. Top salary, mon-
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price warranty R.O.'s and assist service
manager

CERTIFIED MASTER MECHANIC

\$9.00 flat rate hourly, excellent fringes and
working conditions.
Ask for Mike Hersey

DAVID JAMES PONTIAC

9797 E. Grand River
Brighton, MI
227-1761

6-1 Help Wanted

Plastic Injection
Mold Machine
Operators

Will train, all 3 shifts. Ap-
ply in person.

Libralter Plastics Inc.
24492 Indoplex Cir.
Farmington Hills

WAITRESS and cashier
wanted. Good pay and tips.
Apply after 3 p.m., Ah Wok
Restaurant, 41683 W. Ten Mile,
Novi. See David

HIGH school boy, sophomore
or junior for general clean-up
and stock work. Weekdays
after school and Saturday Ap-
ply in person. IV Season's,
Northville

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We have an immediate
opening for an individual
with metal working and
fabrication background
and 5 to 10 years ex-
perience in manufacturing
supervision. Primary
responsibilities will be to
direct production opera-
tion through the efforts of
department supervisors.
This is an excellent op-
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of an expanding Ann Arbor
area industry. We offer an
excellent starting salary
and fringe benefit pro-
gram. Send resume, letter
of application or call.

O&S Division G & W

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Whitmore Lake, MI 48116
313-449-4401

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Employer

NURSING Assistants needed
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shifts available full or part
time. Orientation and benefits.
Apply or call (517) 548-4210, 10
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Center, Howell

KEYPUNCH Operator. Seek-
ing an experienced keypunch
operator. Duties will include
entering new accounts, stops
and holds, and correction
items. Prior banking ex-
perience helpful. Call
McPherson State Bank, (517)
548-3410, Equal Opportunity
Employer, M/F

HIGH SCHOOL students or
retired persons. Part-time
janitor openings. Apply in per-
son Oasis Restaurant, M-59 at US-
23, Hartland

EXPERIENCED hard-working
person willing to learn. Apply
in person. Perfection Tire,
4986 Old US-23, Brighton, 229-
5553

DEPENDABLE and loving
babysitter needed for a 6
month old baby, Monday-
Friday, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., Pleas-
ant Valley and Spencer road
area. Your home or mine, call
after 6 p.m., 227-2269

OFFICE work in South Lyon
area requires experience in
typing and general office
skills. Accounting helpful,
reliability and accuracy im-
portant. Call 437-8036

6-1 Help Wanted

COOKS - Opening for qualified
persons. Apply in person
Oasis Restaurant, M-59 at US-
23, Hartland

BABYSITTER wanted in
Village Oaks Sub., morning
and after school, for a first and
second grader, about 15 hours
a week, 474-7214, after 5 p.m.

WHITEHALL Home on Grand
River needs mature nurse
aides. All shifts. Call 474-3442,
50

NOW HIRING COOKS WAITRESSES KITCHEN HELP

All shifts available. Good
pay for the right people.
Apply in person at:

Alpine

Country Kitchen
41602 W. Ten Mile
Meadowbrook Rd. in Novi
(formerly Denny Burtons)
or 1200 S. Milford Rd. in
Highland.

PERSONNEL
CO-ORDINATOR
Mature individual needed
for personnel co-ordinator
in Nursing Department.
Full time position. Will
train but staffing ex-
perience helpful. Apply at

OAKHILL NURSING
HOME
34225 Grand River
Farmington, MI
477-7373

OFFICE - Customer service,
good phone personality.
Some typing required to serve
as assistant to customer ser-
vice supervisor. Apply at Tri
State Hospital Supply, 301
Cattell Drive, Howell. 9 a.m.-4
p.m. Equal Opportunity
Employer

WELDERS/Maintenance.
Positions available for welders
with maintenance back-
ground. Knowledge of
asphalt plant operations
helpful. Apply. Call City
Asphalt Co., 27575 Wixom,
Novi. An Equal Opportunity
Employer

Help wanted to work days
or closing at

BURGER KING
RESTAURANT

Fifteen Mile road and
Telegraph, Bloomfield.

We offer flexible schedul-
ing and excellent starting
pay.

\$3.25 PER HOUR

Ideal for housewives and
students. Apply in person
today and take advantage
of this opportunity.

6465 Telegraph
Birmingham

INSURANCE secretary. Must
have property and casualty ex-
perience along with general
knowledge of automated ac-
counting system and personal
lines rating. Reply to: P.O.
Box K-820, c/o Brighton
Argus, 113 E. Grand River,
Brighton, Michigan 48116. 1-50

MECHANIC for construction
equipment, grader operator
and office help needed in New
Hudson area. Apply in person,
28785 Haas Road. Ask for Joe,
478-2009

TEMPORARIES
UNLIMITED
Need experienced:
Nurses, RN/LPN,
Key punch Operators,
Secretaries, Dictaphone
Typists, Legal Typists,
P.B.X. Switchboard
Operators

For temporary jobs in Liv-
ingston, Washtenaw and
Oakland Counties.
Call Judy
227-7651 or
478-8770

Excellent rates, no fee, no
contract.

WANTED: Short double
drivers with asphalt ex-
perience. Apply 27575 Wixom
Road, Novi, Michigan

MATURE woman to care for 2
girls (2 and 5), full time in my
home, must have own trans-
portation. 231-2438 after
5:00 p.m.

SHIPPING clerk, prefer to train
young woman to work full time
in publishing firm, vicinity Ten
Mile and Grand River. Call Mr.
Kuneman at 478-8760

STOCK boy to work full-time in
publishing firm, vicinity Ten
Mile and Grand River. Call Mr.
Kuneman at 478-8760

FULL-time manager. Rug
Crafters, Twelve Oaks Mall,
348-4544

ALL around man to assist
superintendent on construc-
tion jobs, must have transpor-
tation, full-time, benefits, 632-
6222

BABYSITTER needed 7 a.m. to
9 p.m., 3:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.
my home. Call after 6 p.m.,
420-2735

CLOSING SECRETARY:
To \$825

COMMERCIAL LINES
RATER: \$700 up

FULL CHARGE BOOK-
KEEPER: To \$200 wk

LEGAL SECRETARY -
CO-OPERATE: Salary
open

A C C O U N T S
R E C E I V E C L E R K:
w/college - To \$775
start

ASSISTANT AUDITOR:
\$1,000, bank experience

SECRETARIES: Variety
of positions available -
\$650 up

FOR APPOINTMENT
PLACEMENTS
UNLIMITED
227-7651
or
478-8770

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Earn top commissions,
no limits to earnings,
two multi listing ser-
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Call 437-8111 or 227-
1120, or apply in person
at: All American Realty
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River, Brighton, or 6009
Seven Mile corner of
Pontiac Trail, South
Lyon

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Openings available any
shift. Miscellaneous fac-
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needed. Good starting
rate, Hospitalization, paid
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GRAND RIVER
NOVI

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area. Call Mrs. Hoffman, 478-
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Full or part time positions
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305 Elm Place
South Lyon, MI

WELDERS/Maintenance.
Positions available for welders
with maintenance back-
ground. Knowledge of
asphalt plant operations
helpful. Apply. Call City
Asphalt Co., 27575 Wixom,
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Employer

Help wanted to work days
or closing at

BURGER KING
RESTAURANT

Fifteen Mile road and
Telegraph, Bloomfield.

We offer flexible schedul-
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pay.

\$3.25 PER HOUR

Ideal for housewives and
students. Apply in person
today and take advantage
of this opportunity.

6465 Telegraph
Birmingham

INSURANCE secretary. Must
have property and casualty ex-
perience along with general
knowledge of automated ac-
counting system and personal
lines rating. Reply to: P.O.
Box K-820, c/o Brighton
Argus, 113 E. Grand River,
Brighton, Michigan 48116. 1-50

MECHANIC for construction
equipment, grader operator
and office help needed in New
Hudson area. Apply in person,
28785 Haas Road. Ask for Joe,
478-2009

TEMPORARIES
UNLIMITED
Need experienced:
Nurses, RN/LPN,
Key punch Operators,
Secretaries, Dictaphone
Typists, Legal Typists,
P.B.X. Switchboard
Operators

For temporary jobs in Liv-
ingston, Washtenaw and
Oakland Counties.
Call Judy
227-7651 or
478-8770

Excellent rates, no fee, no
contract.

WANTED: Short double
drivers with asphalt ex-
perience. Apply 27575 Wixom
Road, Novi, Michigan

MATURE woman to care for 2
girls (2 and 5), full time in my
home, must have own trans-
portation. 231-2438 after
5:00 p.m.

SHIPPING clerk, prefer to train
young woman to work full time
in publishing firm, vicinity Ten
Mile and Grand River. Call Mr.
Kuneman at 478-8760

STOCK boy to work full-time in
publishing firm, vicinity Ten
Mile and Grand River. Call Mr.
Kuneman at 478-8760

7-8 Autos
1977 COMET 2 door, excellent condition, 23,000 miles, \$2,850, 349-4584 evenings
CADILLAC 1978 Eldorado Cabriolet, triple white, 7,000 miles. After 6:00 p.m. 227-3493
1977 DODGE Aspen Sport Coupe, excellent condition, 349-9598

7-8 Autos
1974 CHEVY Impala. Power steering, power brakes, AM/FM 8 track stereo. Clean must see to appreciate. \$2300 or best offer 229-4546 ask for Wayne
1978 VOLARIE Wagon, V-8 Many extras Call after 6 p.m. 437-3320 50

7-8 Autos
1970 VOLKSWAGON convertible. AM/FM 7500 miles. Great transportation, \$350, 349-5829 after 6
FORD Ranchero GT 77, full power, 2300 miles \$4600 349-3100 or 348 1120
1974 PINTO G C Radial tires, am/fm, 348-2057, \$1000

7-8 Autos
1978 FIREBIRDS 305 V-8, auto., rear-defogger, air, am/fm radio, two to choose from. From \$5,595. David James Pontiac, 9797 E. Grand River, Brighton 227-1761

7-8 Autos
1971 LTD \$175 or best offer. Reliable but rusted, 229-8990
1974 ELDOADO Cadillac, clean, loaded, \$3,500 or best offer. After 5 p.m., 624-6544, 669-9560
73 PONTIAC LeMans. Automatic transmission, air, AM-FM, all power. 9250 Spencer Road, Brighton

7-8 Autos
1974 DODGE Dart Swinger, 6 cylinder, power steering, radio, very good condition, 437-2868.
1977 CHEVROLET Caprice, 4 door Sedan, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, power door locks, and more 550 Suzuki, 1972 with faring, adult owned, 437-2265. 50

7-8 Autos
1974/ CAPRI, 4 cylinder, excellent condition. Call after 5:00 p.m., 348-1895.
1972 MONTEGO 1972 door 429 Full power, air, AM/FM \$800, 349-6139
69 PONTIAC, runs good \$250 or best offer, 437-9484
TORONADO Braun, '75, mint condition, loaded, Michelin tires, \$3750, 348-9192
1976 ASPEN Wagon, 6-AT. Power steering, 6 cylinder automatic, \$2995 G. E. Miller Dodge, 349-0660
1976 BUICK Century Special, V-6, power steering and brakes, air, new radial tires, excellent condition, \$3,200, 227-5334
1975 MERCURY Comet Excellent condition, \$1,900 1976 Mercury Comet, excellent condition, \$2,200 1950 Chevy pick-up, good condition, \$800, 437-8929
1978 OLDS Cutlass Supreme V-8, air conditioning, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, cruise control, 8 track tape \$5,200 227-7391 evenings
73 FORD LTD V-8 4 door, 400 engine, air, dark green. Good condition, first owner. 82,000 miles, \$1,200 or best offer, 229-2152
1976 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille, every option, light blue with dark blue vinyl top. Always garaged, new Michelin radials \$5,700 Call Mr. Meurer at 478-8760 between 8:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.
1975 CHEVY Monte Carlo, air, AM-FM, power steering, power brakes CB, \$2,985 or best offer, 229-7559

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IN SOUTHEASTERN MICHIGAN FOR 11 CONTINUING YEARS
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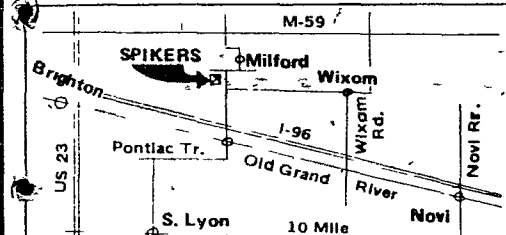
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Before buying a Used Car see SOUTH LYON MOTORS
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Phone 437-1177
Used Cars
Bought & Sold

1977 DELTA 88 Royale, loaded, 21,000 miles, rust proofed, \$5,200, 229-8929 49
1976 FORD LTD four door, 400 engine, automatic, air, AM-FM stereo, cruise control. Excellent condition, 437-2843 evenings. 49
1970 FORD Galaxie, runs good, good tires, \$195 or best offer, 227-5481
1975 PONTIAC Gran Prix LJ, excellent condition, 44,000 miles, \$3300, 437-8487 or 437-5087 after 5 p.m.
Ford's Newest FAIRMONT CLEARANCE SALE
2 dr. 4 drs Wagons and Futuras
JOHN MACH FORD
550 W. Seven Mile
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349-1400

1974 DATSUN 710 station wagon, 227-5680
70 PONTIAC Catalina. No rust, Florida car, factory air, power steering, \$350 After 5:30 p.m., 669-9578. 49
72 PINTO, automatic, 4 new SB radials, 50,000 original miles, am-fm cassette, new shocks, 23 mpg, some rust, \$350, 227-7905
1976 PLYMOUTH Volare station wagon, air, new radial tires, 40,000 miles, sharp, sharp, \$3,495. David James Pontiac, 9797 E. Grand River, Brighton 227-1761
1970 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille, some rust, \$600 or best offer, afternoons, 349-5640
76 PONTIAC Catalina, 4 door, air, power brakes, power steering, AM-FM, radio, \$3,000, 122 University, South Lyon, 437-3406. 50
1978 CHEVY Camaro Z-28, loaded w/equipment. 5,000 miles, \$6,995. David James Pontiac, 9797 E. Grand River, Brighton 227-1761
1977 AUDIE Fox, Everything, 348-9313 after 5 p.m. or weekends
73 MERCURY Montego Air conditioning, am-fm, power steering. Good running condition, 348-1473
1978 CHEVETTE 4 door Undercoated, standard transmission, 4800 miles \$300 and take over payments, 349-1783
1973 GMC Window Van. Power steering and brakes. Runs good, body rough \$575, 348-3511
1977 OLDS Custom Cruiser Excellent condition, power steering, brakes, locks, cruise control, remote mirrors, 227-6171 49
75 MUSTANG, 2 door automatic. New motor, buckets, \$2,500, 229-7695
73 COUGAR SR-7. 50,000 miles, air, stereo Excellent condition, \$2,200 After 5 p.m. 937-8963
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

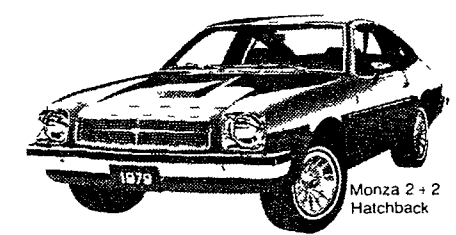
We're All New
OUR NEW FACILITY
Come in and See Us Today!!

1975 DATSUN B-210 2 door, 4 speed AIR	1974 OLDS CUTLASS Full power, air conditioning \$2588
1976 MERCURY MARQUIS 4 door, full power. EXTRA SHARP!	1977 CHRYSLER NEWPORT Full power, air conditioning, a real buy \$3988
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1976 FORD TORINO STATION WAGON Full power, automatic, luggage rack. \$1988	1973 FIREBIRD Full power, bucket seats, sunroof A REAL BUY!
1975 PLYMOUTH VALIANT Full power, automatic, air conditioning, vinyl top, only \$2544	1974 CHEVY MALIBU 2 door hardtop, full power, automatic. SAVE
1977 DODGE CLUB CAB PICKUP Full power, automatic, air conditioning, speed control, bucket seats. EXTRA SHARP!	1974 GREMLIN 2 door, full power, automatic, air conditioning, 30,000 miles EXTRA SHARP!

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Don Martin's COLONY 111 ANN ARBOR RD. 453-2255
3 blocks W. of (M-14) I-275 Interchange
CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH PLYMOUTH **WO 2-5830**

'79 Chevy Sale



Monza 2+2 Hatchback

THE '79's ARE IN. WE HAVE A GOOD SELECTION OF CARS & TRUCKS. WE ALSO HAVE A GOOD SELECTION OF '78's.

COME IN AND MAKE YOUR OWN DEAL!

Van Camp
2675 Milford Road
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Phone 684-1025
OPEN Mon. & Thurs. 9 to 9
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ORDER NOW
Before Oct. 13th and
SAVE 15%

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The Northville Record
560 S. Main

In South Lyon
The South Lyon Herald
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THE '79's ARE IN THESE '78's MUST GO!

COME IN AND SEE THE 1979 CHEVROLETS



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Tuesday, Wednesday & Friday 8:30 to 6

1978 IMPALA 2 DR Automatic, V-8, PS, PB, WW, wheel covers, AM radio No. 2561 \$4929	1978 MALIBU 2 DR. Automatic, V-8, PS, PB, WW, wheel covers, sport mirrors, tinted glass, side moldings No. 2520T \$4899	1978 CHEVY VAN 1/2 TON 305, V-8, rear door glass, power steering, automatic, chrome mirrors and bumpers, gauges, caravan equipment, stereo radio. Stock No. 516 \$5995
1978 IMPALA 4 DR. Automatic, V-8, air, PS, PB, tinted glass, WW, AM radio, remote control mirror No. 2625 \$5375	1978 MALIBU CLASSIC 2 DR. Automatic, V-8, PS, PB, air conditioning, tinted glass, sport mirrors, rally wheels, WW No. 2586 \$5288	1978 EL CAMINO Automatic, V-8 (350), air conditioning, power steering, ww, tinted glass, side moldings, rally wheels No. 442 \$5407
1978 CAPRICE 4 DR. V8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, power windows, power doorlocks, speed control, tilt wheel, AM/FM stereo, air conditioning, tinted glass, loaded. Stock No. 2593 \$6545	1978 MALIBU WAGON Automatic V-8, PS, PB, air, tinted glass, rear defogger, body side molding, WW, wheel covers, AM radio. No. 2611 \$4795	1978 CHEVETTE SCOOTER Automatic, AM radio No. 2653 \$3498
1978 MONTE CARLO 2 DR. Automatic, PS, PB, AM radio, WW, wheel covers, side moldings, tinted glass No. 2598 \$4925	1978 NOVA 4 DR Air, PS, PB, automatic, rear window defogger, side moldings, WW, wheel covers, AM radio No. 2615 \$4719	1978 CHEVETTE 4 dr. automatic, rear defogger, tinted glass, sport stripes, side moldings No. 2603 \$4097
DEMO 1978 IMPALA V8, automatic, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, vinyl top, rear defogger, tilt wheel, many more options. Stock No. 2118 \$5300	1978 NOVA 2 DR. V-8, automatic, PS, PB, WW, wheel covers, side molding No. 2631 \$4219	1978 1/2 TON PICKUP Folding seats, heavy duty shocks, w/c mirrors, 350, V-8, automatic, power steering, rear step bumper, gauges, windshield antenna Stock No. 539 \$4787
1978 NOVA 4 DR. Automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, wheel covers, steel belted whitewalls, rear defogger, side moldings, tinted glass, air conditioning. Stock No. 2601 \$4878	1978 MONZA WAGON Tinted glass, body side moldings, V-8 (231), automatic, PS, luggage rack, bright blue/blue, buckets No. 2508 \$4116	1978 MALIBU CLASSIC 2 DR V-8, automatic, air, PS, PB, AM radio, WW, side molding, tinted glass, auxiliary lighting. No. 2545 \$5295
1978 MONZA WAGON Tinted glass, 4-speed, sport mirror, luggage rack, deluxe wheel covers, side molding, whitewall tires. Stock no. 2388 \$3495	1978 NOVA 2 DR. Automatic, PS, PB, V-8, side molding, ww, wheel covers No. 2629 \$4250	1978 CHEVETTE 4 DR Custom interior, tinted glass, electric rear defogger, sport mirror, automatic, floor mats, custom belts No. 2627 \$3999


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Michigan Mirror

State to cut timber

Modern day Paul Bunyons will soon be seen along Michigan highways.

A unique, cost-cutting forestry program, the commercial harvesting of roadside timber, will soon begin under the strict control of the Department of State Highways and Transportation.

The program is designed to better manage the thousands of acres of wooded right-of-way along state highways in northern Michigan.

Now in the experimental state, the new program will permit logging companies to remove dead and dying trees and selected live trees where thinning would improve the condition of roadside timber stands.

Both the state and forestry industry are expected to profit from the program through the sale of timber that might otherwise go to waste. Also the state is expected to benefit by the elimination of potential traffic hazards.

The pilot study for the program was

undertaken by the Ford Forestry Center of Michigan Technological University.

It included an inventory of all 1,647 miles of state highways in the Upper Peninsula. Of the total 40,500 acres of right-of-way, including both the roadways and shoulders, 13,500 acres contain stands of timber.

Other information from the inventory ranged from estimated volumes of wood products to the types and conditions of forest stands to the scenic or aesthetic value of each section of right-of-way.

Logging at four demonstration sites will allow for critical evaluation both by state highway officials and the general public.

Mainly the operations will provide for testing and evaluation of various harvesting methods and equipment, including the old-fashioned but often cost-effective use of horses rather than

machinery to move logs to the roadside for transport to sawmills.

The demonstration projects also will provide information on costs, cutting schedules, the impact of roadside aesthetics and other aspects of roadside logging useful for future management.

The Federal Highway Administration was impressed enough by the potential benefits of the program to pay for part of the pilot study's \$58,000 cost.

The Insurance Bureau within the state Department of Commerce has published a series of consumer fact sheets designed to inform Michigan citizens about important aspects of automobile, health and life insurance.

The bureau will produce additional consumer alerts on topics of concern as new issues surface.

Copies of the alerts are available without charge from the Insurance Bureau, Department of Commerce, Office of Consumer Protection, P.O. Box 30220, Lansing, MI 48909.



Nature center

This building of contemporary design is the Nature Center at Kensington Metropark near Brighton/New Hudson. Seasonal exhibits are on display year-round and the several labelled nature trails are open in all seasons for self-guided hikes. During the school year, the

Nature Center is open to the general public on week-ends from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and weekdays from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m., with mornings reserved for school appointments. For additional information contact the Nature Center — Phone: 685-1561 (Milford).

An eye for an eye—

Continued from I-C

Eye Gifts

who desperately needed kidney transplants, according to Ms. Robins. "The waiting list fluctuates from week to week, but the need never diminishes."

Persons wishing to donate their kidneys following death may ask for donor cards by calling the toll free number, 1-800-462-0757.

The "uniform donor card" issued by the Kidney Foundation permits the donor to specify donation of kidneys, eyes or whole bodies. If a person changes his mind, after filling out the card, "all he need do is to tear it up and the agreement is voided," notes Ms. Robins.

Immediately upon death, permission is sought from survivors for removal of the kidneys. Once this permission is obtained the Kidney Transplant Society is alerted and a special team of physicians, on 24-hour call, speed to the hospital for the removal surgery.

The physician of the deceased does not remove the kidneys. Removal involves highly specialized surgery, explains Gerda Lipcman, executive director of the Kidney Transplant Society.

"Tissue typing" of the removed kidneys occurs immediately. With a weekly listing of waiting kidney recipients at their fingertips, the removal team can scientifically "match up" the removed kidneys with two "matched" recipients.

Each human has two kidneys, thus a single donor can save the lives of two persons, emphasizes Ms. Lipcman.

The Michigan Kidney Foundation has a reciprocal agreement with other states "so if we can't find a 'match' with a Michigan resident we'll find a recipient in another state," she says.

Although the number of persons who sign up to become donors of their eyes upon death is growing (some 65,000 persons), the need is still critical.

"There's a two month's waiting list — down from two and three year waits that previously existed," says Pat Krause of the Michigan Eye Bank, which receives its principal support from the Lions clubs of Michigan.

Ms. Krause debunks the popular notion that only people with good eyesight or with healthy eyes may become donors.

"Anyone's eyes can be used," she stresses.

"Obviously, for transplants the cornea must be healthy. But if this is not the case, the eye can and is used for other important medical purposes. Also, the age of the donor does not matter."

Persons wishing to become eye donors may call either the eye bank's U-M division, at 764-3262, or the WSU division, at 577-1329, to request donor cards.

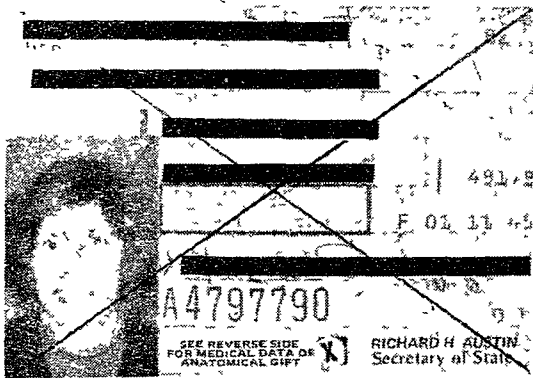
Cards are filled out and carry the signature of the donor and two witnesses.

"Although the donor card is backed by law, the donor's closest kin are always asked permission before eyes are removed."

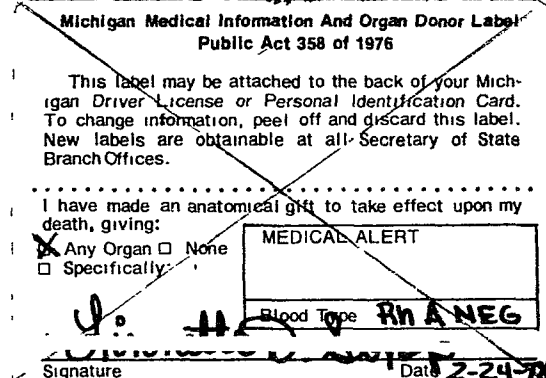
Procedure for donation and removal of eyes is much the same as it is for kidneys.

Unlike the donor cards of the Kidney Foundation, however, those of the eye bank specify only donation of eyes. The eye bank also keeps tabs on all card-carrying donors.

Eye bank trained specialists, called enucleators, remove the eyes, says Ms. Krause.



Motorists can indicate desire to donate organs on the back of their driver's licenses



Space on tap

Continued from I-C

heat, light and sound. One of the demonstrations includes the hologram, which is a three-dimensional image exposed on photographic film by using laser light.

Younger visitors are fascinated by the Rainbow Reaction demonstration where chemical reaction produces a spectrum of colors. In another demonstration, angular momentum, the principle of the gyroscope, is played before delighted audiences.

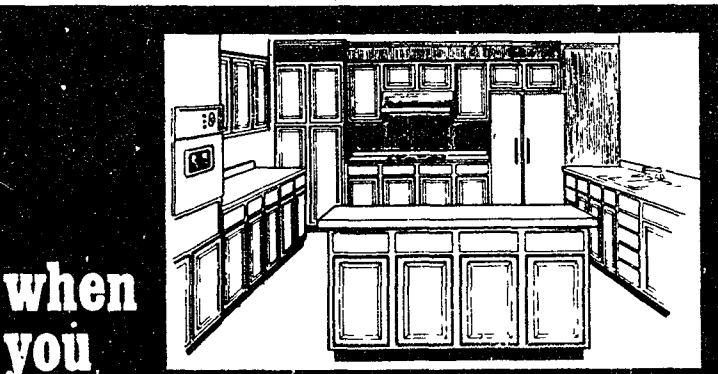
Admission is \$2 for older children and adults and \$1 for children five years old and younger,

which includes one "Cosmos" showing and visits to the exhibits. The Science Center, located at 5020 John R. Street, Detroit, is open seven days weekly.

For information on other things to see in Michigan, contact the Travel Bureau, Michigan Department of Commerce, P.O. Box 30226, Lansing, Michigan 48909 or call toll free, in Michigan: 1-800-292-2520; out of state: 1-800-248-5456

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JOHN D. KING



PAUL R. GOODALE

WALKER WIRE & STEEL COMPANY, Ten Mile Road, Ferndale, announces the promotions of two Brighton residents.

John D. King has been named president and Paul R. Goodale named vice-president of Walker Wire & Steel Company.

King, 35, earned his degree in business administration at Ball State University in 1965 before joining Penn-Dixie Steel in Kokomo. He spent five years at Penn-Dixie before going with Walker Wire in 1969.

King had a three-year stint at Walker Wire as salesman, plant manager and executive vice-president before becoming president.

The Gas City native lives with his wife, Jane, and their three children in Brighton.

Goodale, 36, earned a degree in business administration at Ball State University in 1964, then joined Penn-Dixie in Kokomo. He spent 11 years at Penn-Dixie before moving to Walker Wire in 1976 as salesman in Ohio. He became Walker's sales manager in 1977.

The Logansport native resides with his wife, Laudine, and their two children in Brighton.

Walker Wire and its Royal Wire Division of Warren, is one of the Midwest's largest producers of steel wire and cold drawn bars as well as the largest in Michigan. The company serves wide-ranging industries including automotive, appliance and construction.

GERALD DILLOWAY and Ruth Richards, of the State Savings Bank of South Lyon, were among those attending the 34th annual session of the Graduate School of Banking at University of Wisconsin-Madison August 13-26.

The school is sponsored by the Central States Conference of Bankers Associations from 16 Midwestern states. About 1,600 bankers were enrolled this year from 42 states, Puerto Rico and a few Western Hemisphere countries.

To be listed as a graduate of the school, a banker must attend three of the annual two-week sessions at UW-Madison and satisfactory complete extension problems between the resident sessions.

A faculty of more than 160 instructors this year included bankers specializing in a number of fields, as well as lawyers, business executives, economists and college professors.

Herbert W. Prochnow, former president of the First National Bank of Chicago, is director of the school.

THE WESKONSON COMPANY, a design-build firm in Northville, recently completed an energy efficient custom home which is ready for the installation of supplemental solar heat. The company's architectural team designed the 1200-square-foot residence with energy

efficiency in mind from the foundation up. The house is located at 8645 Toma Road in Pinckney.

The basic design features three bedrooms and a full bath upstairs, and a living-dining area, kitchen, and 1/2 bath on the main floor. The attached two-car garage is on the north side, acting as a buffer from the cold winter winds. As an additional buffer, there is a front entry which is a step down from the main floor, which isolates the front door in airlock fashion for entrance and egress with minimal heat loss. The basement is also designed with energy efficiency in mind, being an all-weather wood foundation system with treated 2 x 6 walls 12" O.C., with 6" fiberglass insulation on all exterior walls in the basement as well as the first and second floors. The ceiling has 12" fiberglass batts with a 4" blown fiberglass cap over the batts, giving a total "R" value of about 49 in the ceiling and 21 in the walls.

The house was built with a 55-degree roof pitch facing due south, to optimize collection of solar heat in the winter months. There is 600 square feet of roof area on the south face where the flat plate collectors will be installed by the owner. The house was built with ductwork and wiring already in place from the basement to the attic to simplify the future installation of the air medium solar heating system. Also, there is a 30-cubic-yard heat storage bin built into the basement, to be filled with rocks when the system is installed. The heat storage bin is located right next to the heat pump, which will supply the auxiliary heat.

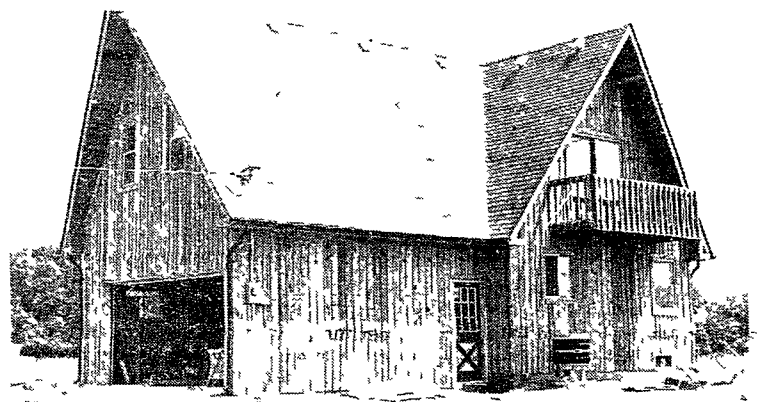
The solar assisted heat pump will be controlled by a mini-computer designed by the owner of the house, John S. Gourlay, who is completing his doctorate in Computer Science at the University of Michigan.

Other features of the house include minimum glass area on the north and maximum glass area on the south, with roof overhangs designed to cut down solar heat gain through the south windows in the summer, while allowing winter sun to penetrate deep into the house through the same windows. Also there are skylights on the south face of the roof providing passive solar heat to the bedrooms. These skylights open to provide ventilation in the warmer months.

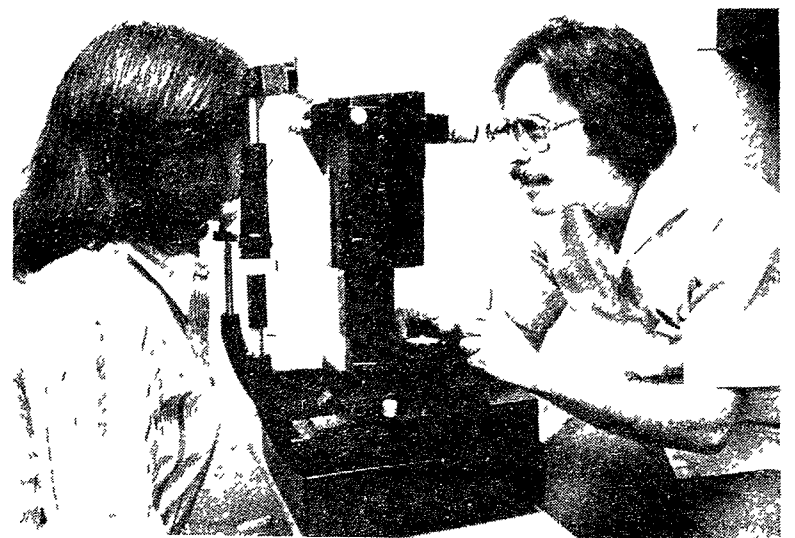
Also there is an energy efficient fireplace in the living room, which draws outside air through ducts for combustion, and has glass doors to stop heated room air from escaping up the chimney. The fireplace also heats and recirculates the room air.

The exterior of the house is almost entirely maintenance free, with rough-sawn Tacoma Cedar channel siding and cornice, Wolmanized balconies, and aluminum clad skylights. The windows and doorwalls are wood sash with insulation glass. Exterior doors are steel clad with a foam insulating core.

For more information about the house contact Michael A. Melford of the Weskonson Company, 142 North Center, Northville, 349-3344.



Energy efficient custom home



DON P. SHEER, doctor of optometry, has opened an office at 9532 Highland Road, Hartland.

Sheer, who has office hours by appointment at 632-5511, practiced for four years in Detroit after graduation from the Pennsylvania College of Optometry in Philadelphia.

Service at the office across from Hartland High School includes children's vision and contact fitting.



LOU BALUS



PATRICK J. ROBINSON

TWO AREA RESIDENTS will serve through 1980 on the board of governors of the Michigan Manufactured Housing Institute (MMHI), the non-profit trade association of the Michigan mobile home industry.

Lou Balus of Champion Home Builders in Dryden has been re-elected to the MMHI board which he serves as legislative committee chairman. He lives at 3820 Glen Hills Drive, Hartland.

Patrick J. Robinson, president of Global Mobile Homes, headquartered in Livonia, is a new member of the board. In the industry for 11 years, he has been active in the affairs of the MMHI including chairmanship of the dealers advisory committee. He lives at 1249 Long Lake Court, Brighton.

Along Campaign Trail

Barn dance set for Liz Giese

A barn dance to raise money for Liz Giese's campaign will be held Sunday, October 8, from 7 to 11 p.m. at the St. Michaels ranch, 625 South Hickory Ridge Road, Highland.

Giese is the Democratic candidate for State Representative in the 24th District. Her district includes White Lake, the western half of West Bloomfield, a portion of Northville and the townships of Commerce, Milford, Lyon and Novi.

According to Alice Davies, finance chairperson of the campaign, Giese has attempted to run her race as a grass roots candidate. The majority of her campaign money has come from individuals rather than political action groups and from fund raisers rather than party donations says Davies.

A financial report filed August 28 showed Giese had grossed \$590 on a polo match held in her honor before the primary. She also grossed \$404.06 on a garage sale and made approximately \$300 on a recent reception held at the Noon opera house apartment in Milford. The remainder of her budget, according to the report, has come from individual donations of less than \$50.

They'll fight voucher plan

Opposition to the voucher plan for financing schools is being organized in western Wayne County at a meeting to be held at 7:30 p.m. tonight (Wednesday) in the headquarters of UAW Region 1-B, 9650 Telegraph Road at Wick Road, in Taylor.

Purpose of the meeting is to inform the public of what might happen to public education if the amendment should pass and to recruit workers in each school district to campaign against it. Speakers will include representatives of organized labor, school boards and civic groups, according to Charles Sisson, chairman of the Western Wayne County Council Against Parochialism (CAP '78). Sisson is

president of the Wayne County Elementary Principals Association.

The voucher plan — Proposal H on the November 7 ballot — would ban all local property taxes for schools and increase the state income tax and the single business tax. A voucher would be issued to each school age child that would be turned in to whatever public, private or parochial school the child's parents wish him or her to attend. The school would collect the money from the state.

The amount of the voucher and the rules under which it could be used would have to be determined by the Michigan Legislature later.

Opponents of the plan contend it would be an administrative nightmare, that it would increase the cost of public schools by further reducing enrollments and that the cost of educating more than 200,000 children now enrolled in private and parochial schools would be added to the taxpayer's burden.

Kadish questions credibility

Paul Kadish, Democratic nominee in the 14th Senatorial District, has charged that, "There are some serious questions of credibility in Senator Robert Geake's six year legislative record."

Speaking at the home of Mrs. Beverly McAninch in Plymouth, Kadish reviewed the state senator's past record, including his administrative role at the troubled Plymouth State Home.

Senator Geake, Kadish said, "had been a top administrator at the Plymouth Center for Human Development (Plymouth State Home) for several years. Senator Geake has been on the mental health committees in both the House and Senate for close to six years. The Plymouth Center is in his home District."

"The people have a right to know more about his key role in the administration of that facility. The people also have the right to know what he, as a clinical psychologist, former administrator and member of the mental health committees of both the State House of Representatives and the State Senate, did to help solve the problems at the Center. He should have known the disturbing facts," Kadish said. "Why did he not offer to help resolve them or at least open them to public exposure instead of allowing them to fester and multiply?"

"While Senator Geake professes to be a friend of small business and education, his support and vote helped to establish the Single Business Tax which has had serious financial implications both for small business and public education," said Kadish.

"During the period of Senator Geake's tenure, local schools in our District have lost considerable funding, partly because of the State Aid formula that discriminates against schools with either declining enrollment or rapidly increasing enrollment. Legislators with far less experience than Geake have tried to step in and provide the necessary leadership needed to help our local schools. Senator Geake has done little to help alleviate this problem."

People persuade Geake's vote

Charging those who supported increased gas and diesel fuel taxes and license plate fees with "being out of touch with the will of the people," State Senator Bob Geake last week cast his vote firmly in opposition to the funding measures contained in the \$168.5 million transportation package.

Despite Senator Geake's "no" vote, however, the bills managed to clear the State Senate Tuesday by a narrow margin.

"It is incomprehensible to me that, in light of the tax limitation movement in our state and nation, the Legislature could vote to increase fuel taxes and license plate fees at this time," Senator Geake asserted. "This just indicates to me that a majority of public officials

are simply not in tune with what the people of Michigan really want."

Senator Geake has been a leading proponent of tax limitation since 1974 when he helped found Taxpayers United for Tax Limitation, the organization which circulated the petitions placing the Headlee Tax Limitation Proposal on this year's November ballot in Michigan. He presently serves on the organization's legislative advisory committee.

Geake acknowledged that road improvements are needed on Michigan roads, but said he could not, in good conscience, vote for new taxes to fund these improvements when his constituents clearly want tax decreases, not increases.

"My people came first," the Northville Republican declared. "And, what they have been telling me all along is that I must vote 'no.'"

Specifically, the approved bills raise from 9 to 11 cents per gallon the state's gasoline tax and from 7 to 9 cents per gallon the diesel fuel tax, effective January 1st, and increase vehicle weight taxes by 30 to 35 percent, effective with the purchase of 1979 license plates.

Students to get ballot lesson

State Representative Jack Kirksey (R-Livonia) will conduct a film strip presentation Thursday for students at Northville High School and all interested citizens.

The presentation will focus on the 11 ballot proposals that will face voters in next month's election.

"The number of issues on this year's ballot could confuse many voters," Kirksey said. "Since there appeared to be a need to eliminate some of the confusion surrounding some of the proposals, I decided to put together an easy to understand presentation to help citizens better understand what they will be voting on when they cast their ballots November 7."

The presentation, which will be conducted seven times Thursday during the regular school day at Northville High School, will be followed by a ques-

tion and answer discussion period.

"I would also like to invite any citizens who would like to learn more about today's government to attend the presentations at the high school," Kirksey said.

"I believe the timing of this presentation will also give interested citizens a chance to freshen up on the issues before the election."

Dr. George A. Aune, principal of the high school, said the social studies classes from each of the school's seven class hours will attend the presentation in the school's auditorium.

Presentations will begin in the morning at 7:40, 8:42, 9:44, 10:46 and 11:48. Afternoon presentations will start at 12:15 and 1:52.

"I am very pleased that Representative Kirksey is taking time out from his busy schedule to come to Northville High and add to the education of our students," Aune said.

"Many of these students are just reaching voting age and I'm sure this presentation will help clarify many of the issues on which they will be voting

Cancer risk minimized

Continued from 12-C

which control exposure time and the amount and quality of light put out. The U-M PUVA Center, supported in part by funds from the National Institutes of Health, has two of these machines.

"An appropriately monitored machine is critical to the treatment," Dr. Voorhees said. "There must be a correct balance of drug dose and light exposure time/intensity for best and safe results."

Although none of the 250 patients who have had PUVA treatments since 1975 have shown signs of skin cancer, it is too early to say that the PUVA therapy is an ideally safe one, Dr. Voorhees cautioned. "The danger persists because psoralen is a drug which crosslinks the DNA. Bodily modifications can occur which may trigger development of skin cancer cells in some patients in as much as 10 years from the time of treatment."

"Further, prolonged psoralen treatment might cause premature aging of the skin. Our treatment control methods at the U-M PUVA Center, however, protect our patients to the maximum possible extent against this side-effect and against the progress of skin cancer which, if caught early, is highly receptive to cure."

"There is no cure for psoriasis because it is a genetic disease. Any therapy is a temporary one and must be maintained for life. It is this very factor — prolonged treatment — that makes an ideal therapy absolutely essential. It is crucial to the patient's overall health to be under the surveillance of a team of medical specialists while undergoing this treatment."

To this date, the use of psoralen and light for psoriasis has not been approved by the Federal Drug Administration for general use by physicians. However, the FDA has officially allow-

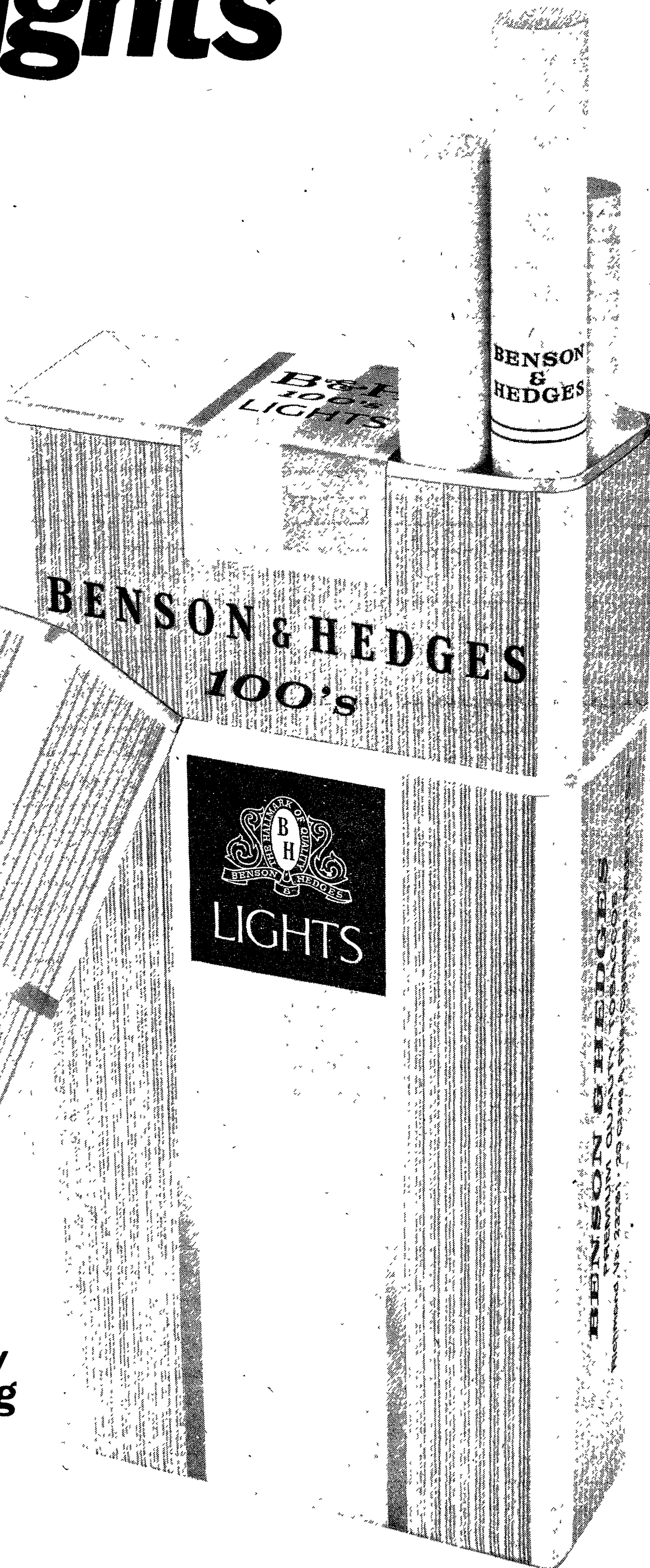
ed the U-M Hospital experimental use of the PUVA treatment for psoriasis.

Research on an "ideal" treatment is currently being directed by Dr. Voorhees and a team which includes Elizabeth Duell Ph.D., assistant professor of biological chemistry, dermatology; Nina Tomei, research associate, dermatology; Thomas Anderson, M.D., instructor, dermatology; Marek A. Stawiski, M.D., assistant professor, dermatology; Rosemary Falcone, LPN, and Carolyn Petersen, LPN.

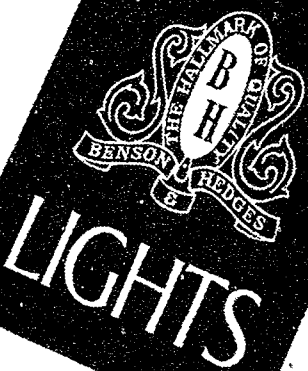
"We believe we have a new compound which, when taken prior to exposure of psoriasis-affected areas to light, will offer therapy without the potential side-effects of premature skin aging or possible skin cancer," Dr. Voorhees said. "Though we are still in the process of perfecting the compound and its use in combination with light, the prospects of productive results are very good."

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Local student's a state senate page

Last June, when most college students were just home for the summer, Eric Egeland of Northville happily packed his belongings and returned to the Michigan State University campus — and a prize job as a page in the Michigan Senate in Lansing.

The 1976 graduate of Northville High School at 20 is one of the youngest among the 11 pages in the state senate.

He was appointed to the post by Senator R. Robert Geake of Northville who represents the 14th district. The appointment to the 20-hour-a-week job is for a year's duration.

"I feel he's doing a good job, and it's exposure many young people don't get," says the senator of his first appointee.

Eric qualified for the post because he and his family are Republicans, and the appointments also are political.

"Usually the Republicans get to appoint three or four a year. It's a shared thing with the Democrats getting a similar number," explains Geake, mentioning that a senator's turn to appoint comes up about once every three or four years.

"As a new senator, I was pleased to have this opportunity," he adds, pointing out that the post can be financially important to a student who is working his way through school.

The pay is considered excellent. When most campus jobs pay close to minimum wage, the page post pays \$5.50 an hour and includes health insurance benefits.

"It certainly beats asphaltting roofs," agrees Egeland, who had just started that hot work as a summer job when the appointment was offered.

What do pages do? Everything from getting copies of a bill from the senate document room to bringing a senator a cup of coffee.

When the senate is in session, Egeland explains, the pages who are on duty sit in the back of the senate waiting for assignments. Their boss is

Billy Farnum, secretary of the senate, but the direct supervisor is the sergeant at arms or any of his four assistants.

"We really work for any senator and know who they all are," says Egeland, but he understands that sometimes they might be asked to do party work.

He and his fellow pages, five of whom are girls, feel they have the cream of the posts as house pages have to know 101 representatives as opposed to the 38 senators.

While in high school Eric had served as a student deacon on the First Presbyterian Church of Northville board. Geake is a member of the church.

Pages work morning or afternoon shifts. Eric has been working from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and has arranged his MSU classes for afternoon and evening.

When the senate is not in session, the pages are on call in the lounge.

"We stuff a lot of envelopes," Egeland observes, mentioning that for such tasks, "everyone gets involved."

Girl pages do about the same work as boys, he says, except that they aren't required to do heavy lifting. Sometimes large boxes have to be carried to offices, and the boys take over.

The pages, by tradition, are college students, driving or taking a bus from campus to the capitol.

Eric says he feels especially fortunate as many pages chosen are students working on master's degrees in political science or are in pre-law.

Eric understands the next appointment will come from the Upper Peninsula. In all, five new pages will be on duty this fall.

"I'm going from rookie to veteran," he says, but concedes it really doesn't make much difference in his duties.

The job has resulted in a change in career direction for Eric, who had been studying engineering. He says he's now much more interested in political science and is changing to the MSU criminal justice program.



JOB BENEFIT—Senate page Eric Egeland, right, and his date, Laurie Day, both Michigan State University students from Northville, are introduced to Governor William Milliken

by Senator R. Robert Geake at a summer Republican corn roast. Eric was appointed to the senate page post by Senator Geake in June.

George Plimpton stars at town hall opener

A man who became famous because he wasn't content to be a "mere spectator" will open Northville Town Hall's 18th season next Thursday, October 12, at 11 a.m. at the Plymouth Hilton Inn.

George Plimpton, who quarterbacked with the Detroit Lions, pitched to the all-stars in Yankee stadium, played bridge and tennis with the experts as well as joining the New York Philharmonic under the baton of Leonard Bernstein, is the first of four attractions in the annual lecture series sponsored by Our Lady's League of Our Lady of Victory Church.

Chairman Florence Booms announces that some tickets still are available for the series which will feature Washington hostess Allison Land, November 2; Dr. Murray Banks, speaker and author on psychology, March 8, 1979; and entertainer Bob Wright, April 12, 1979.

Tickets are sold only for the series and are \$15. They may be reserved now by calling Rosemary Palarchio, ticket chairman, at 349-5066, or orders with checks and return envelope may be sent to her attention at P.O. Box 93, Northville.

A popular feature of town hall since its inception has been the celebrity luncheon following each lecture. Members may meet and direct questions to the speaker informally following the luncheon.

Luncheons may be reserved individually and are \$6.50 a person. They also may be pre-paid at \$26 for the series. Reservations, accompanied by check and stamped, return envelope, must be made by the Friday preceding each lecture. They are to be sent to the town hall box also.



GEORGE PLIMPTON

Mrs. Frank Shokaluk, 349-4714, is luncheon chairman.

Arrangements have been made with Our Lady of Victory School to release eighth grade students for the day to babysit for town hall ticket holders. All arrangements, however, are to be made through Mrs. Robert Hodson, 349-7888.

Because Northville Town Hall has been supported from its beginning by women of Northville, Novi, Farmington, Livonia and South Lyon areas, its profits have been shared with these communities.

Through Northville Town Hall Board of Awards, an advisory group consisting of representatives from these communities, proceeds are given to charities.

Continued on 6-D

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In Our Town

Woman's club to open 86th year this Friday

By JEAN DAY

"Ten Years After—" is to be the topic of Detroit Free Press Columnist Bob Talbert's talk at the opening luncheon of Northville Woman's Club this Friday at Meadowbrook Country Club. Talbert, who came to Detroit from Carolina 10 years ago, says he will look back over his years in the Motor City.

In a recent column, he wrote that he still feels the city is full of vibrant, aggressive people.

By coincidence, the Detroit Free Press feature page writer also was booked to open the year this fall for Our Lady's League of Our Lady of Victory Church. Three weeks ago he entertained those members with anecdotes and comments.

He is to be introduced following the 12:30 p.m. luncheon next Friday by Mrs. John K. Winters, program chairman. A

cocktail hour will precede luncheon beginning at 11:30 a.m. The Reverend Miss Elizabeth Etz, a member, is to give the invocation.

Mrs. John Brown, new president of the club, will be presiding as it begins its 86th year. It is one of the oldest in the Detroit Federation. Traditionally, past presidents and honorary members are honored at the luncheon.

Mrs. William B. Chase will be responding for past presidents. "I asked her if she would because it was she who sponsored me in the club," explains Pat Brown, adding that she was delighted when Georgianna Chase accepted.

They're million \$ salespeople

Pat Brown who began a career in real estate when youngest child, John, was graduating from high school (he's now at Michigan State), is among three Northville residents who passed the million-dollar mark for listings and sales in the Thompson Brown Realtors' Livonia office by September. She mentions that Gerry Dodds and Bernard "Red" Marquis, other Northville residents in the firm joined her in the accomplishment.

Mothers' Club sets dates

Northville Mothers' Club, reports Mrs. Keith Wright, new



'Camelot' is coming

Black walnut woodwork and box office in the lobby of the Marquis Theatre last week received final finishing from Terry Krug. New chandeliers and wallpaper are hung ready for the theater's gala opening with "Camelot" at 8:30 p.m. October 14 and 15. The theater at 133 East Main, previously known as Northville P & A, is being completely refurbished by new owner Inga Zayti for live theater and movies. Tickets for the champagne opening, which will begin at 7:30 p.m., are \$8. For the following two weekends, October 20-22, 27-29, they are \$6. They may be purchased at the Marquis Shop, also owned by Mrs. Zayti, next to the theater.

president, reserved dates for events which have come to be club traditions at the first meeting of the year in September. The school book sale will be October 18 with Mrs. Russell Anger as chairman. Mrs. Per Ifversen is chairman for the clothing and household sale November 11.

Eight members have offered to open their homes for the annual Christmas cocktail benefit that will be on the first Saturday in December. They are Mrs. Ray J. Casterline II, Mrs. Ifversen, Mrs. David Longridge, Mrs. Martin Rinehart, Mrs. Kenneth Rosselot, Mrs. N. H. Whiteside, Mrs. Donald Willoughby and Mrs. Wright. Again this year, life members will host their own party through the newly-formed life member group. Mrs. William Davis will open her home on West Main for this.

The club will hear new Northville Superintendent of Schools Lawrence Nichols at its next meeting at 8 p.m. October 16 at the Nine Mile Road home of Barbara VanBuren.

Tivoli Fair needs sewers

With the home tour which it co-sponsors with the Women's Association of First Presbyterian Church of Northville now past, members of Northville Historical Society are looking ahead to the Tivoli Fair to be held November 18 and 19.

The fair is known for its crafts booths and for the historical society's own booth of handmade goods, including patchwork aprons and pillows. Workers have compiled kits to be completed of dolls, hobbyhorse heads, placemats and napkins, aprons and tea cozies. Anyone willing to sew at home for the fair is asked to call Carol Macdonell, 349-5259, Jill Anderson, 349-3009, or Mary Craig, 348-9835, and the kits will be delivered.

It's Gourmet Night for Newcomers

Members of Northville Newcomers will be participating in the preparation of hors d'oeuvres as well as tasting at the Gourmet Night program at 7:30 p.m. next Thursday, October 12, at First United Methodist Church, Angi Lehmkuhl, president, relates. Larry Janes of the Gourmet Gallery in Plymouth will be preparing both hot and cold appetizers — "enough for everyone to sample."

Both active and alumnae Newcomers are invited to participate. There's room for 60. A charge of \$3 a person will be made. Reservations are being taken by Julie Taschner, 349-4935.

Continued on 7-D

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READY TO COLLECT—Volunteer Sue Woodsum receives her Torch Drive worker's kit from Margie Sievert, Northville chairman for the annual United Foundation Campaign, as

Judy Somershoe, region chairman, center, looks on. Volunteers will be calling on their neighbors throughout the Northville community during the next two weeks.

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IN
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Volunteers kick off UF campaign here

Northville area volunteers this week began a door-to-door residential campaign to help the 1978 Torch Drive raise a three-county goal of \$44,500,000.

This goal is the highest ever in the United Foundation's 30-year history, General Chairman Arthur R. Seder, Jr., chairman and president of the American Natural Resources Company, announced last week.

Judy Somershoe of Northville is serving as UF regional chairman. Working with her as Northville chairman is Margie Sievert. She has lined up door-to-door workers for areas throughout the community.

They include Hazel Coon, Mary Rhee, Barbara Willoughby, Sue Woodsum, Denise Johns, Barbara Littleton, Florence Keith, Mary Kocian, Sue Wolfe and Irene Bauss.

As region chairman, Mrs. Somershoe has accepted a top volunteer position with the Torch Drive. She is region chairman for the west unit, responsible for recruitment and training of key leaders in Northville, Canton, Livonia, Wayne and Westland.

Mrs. Sievert, in announcing this year's volunteer workers, added that any other women interested in assisting would be welcomed. She may be called at 349-8058.

The drive began October 2 here and will run until October 17, Mrs. Somershoe announced. No goals are set locally, she explained, but noted that this year small businesses are being contacted by letter or telephone as part of the local campaign. Last year \$5,710 was raised in Northville.

The UF board, after setting this year's goal, also approved total allocations of \$44,710,000 for 1979. The \$210,000 difference between approved allocations and the goal will come from campaign overage or, if necessary, it was stated, from UF reserves.

Board members also voted to accept a request from New Detroit, Incorporated, that the UF raise \$2,375,000 through the Urban Progress Fund to support New Detroit's 1978 activities.

This year's UF drive will raise operating funds for 137 health and community service agencies in the Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties.

The 1977 campaign goal was \$39,100,000 with last year's Torch Drive raising a record \$42,680,000.

As the goals were set, UF Board Chairman Joseph L. Hudson, Jr., chairman and chief executive officer of the J.L. Hudson Company, pointed out, "In spite of increased allocations to agencies for 1978 operations, — as a result of our outstanding 1977 Torch Drive — the agencies' needs continue to be great."

"Agencies, just as all businesses, must deal with the cost-of-living and inflation. In addition, current member agencies are most interested in providing new, or increased services to clients. And as always, there are new agencies seeking inclusion in the annual Torch Drive."

The Urban Progress Fund has been conducted concurrently with the Torch Drive every year since 1969 and seeks pledges from a select group of corporations and foundations. Contributions are kept separate from the Torch Drive and no individuals are solicited.

Hudson explained that the concurrent soliciting for Urban Progress has proved to be an efficient way to provide funds needed by New Detroit.

The Torch Drive goal and overall agency allocation recommendations are made by the 21-member goal and allocations committee after review of agency budget requests and a survey of both current and projected economic conditions.

The board ratified capital fund division emergency grants on September 14 totaling \$50,440 to Catholic Social Services of Oakland County, Children's

Continued on 7-D

It's time to enter Junior Miss pageant

Applications are available at the Northville High School office starting this week for senior girls who wish to participate in the annual Jaycee-sponsored Northville Junior Miss Pageant.

The competition will be held November 11 at Meads Mill Junior High School.

Deadline for making application is October 25.

Chris Campbell, who has served as chairman of the Jayettes for the competition for many years, stresses that the pageant is not a beauty show, but emphasizes talent and scholarship.

She may be contacted at 464-1154 for additional information.

Ron Barnum, Jaycess chairman for the event, may be called at 349-1122.

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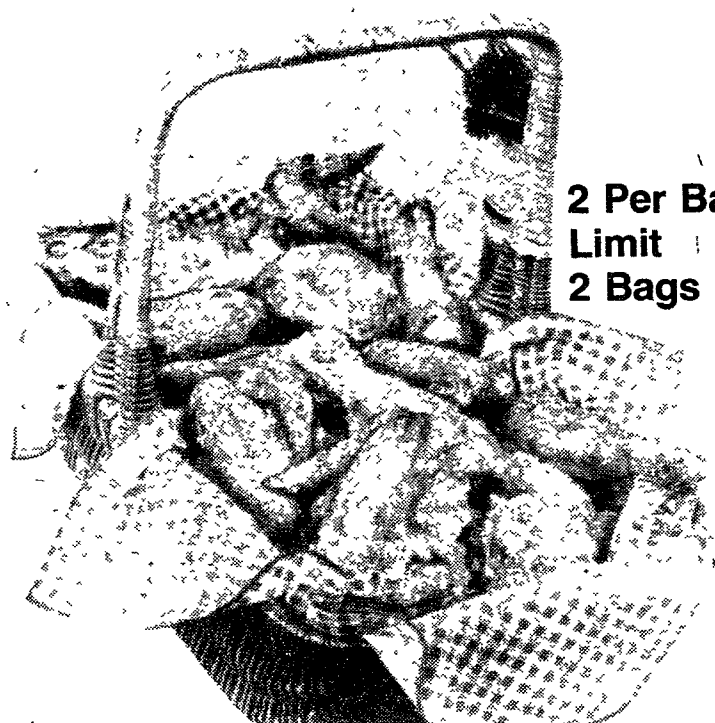
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Whole or Half Stick
**ARMOUR HARD
SALAMI** lb. **\$1.89**

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Sausage, Red Hot & Club Franks
Herrud Meats 1-lb. Pkg. **\$1.48**
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Sliced Bologna 1-lb. Pkg. **\$1.08**
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**RUSSET
POTATOES**
\$1.19
lb. Bag U.S. No. 1
Size A

Red Delicious or McIntosh
APPLES 3-lb. Bag **89¢**

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APPLE CIDER Gal. Jug **\$1.99**

ROMAINE LETTUCE 3 Heads **\$1**

Golden
YAMS 4 lbs. **\$1**

Emperor
GRAPES lb. **59¢**

Vine Ripe
TOMATOES lb. **43¢**

Pascal
CELERY Stalk **69¢**

Flourist Quality
Mum Plants 6" Pot **\$4.99**

Yellow
ONIONS 5 lb. Bag **89¢**

Green
Foliage Plants 6" Pot **\$1.59**

This symbol means better savings for you! As you shop your A&P store, you're going to find exciting values indicated by the "Action Price" signs. "Action Prices" are temporary price reductions that A&P has received from product manufacturers. "Action Priced" items are in addition to our weekly specials. A&P is proud to offer these values to you on a day in, day out program.

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CRISCO 38-oz. Btl. **\$1.69**

Betty Crocker
Potato Buds 28-oz. Box **\$1.25**

Cereal
Golden Grahams 15-oz. Box **\$1.02**

25¢ Off Label—Sta Pur Concentrated
Fabric Softener 64-oz. Btl. **\$1.49**

Bush's Showboat
Pork & Beans 14½-oz. Can **27¢**

Yellow Cling
Slices or Halves
LIBBY 29-oz. Can **59¢**
PEACHES

Bo Peep
Ammonia 64-oz. Btl. **53¢**

Regular, Lemon or Wood Scent
Johnson's Pledge 14-oz. Can **\$1.69**

Florida
Citrus Punch 2 8-oz. Btls. **29¢**

Mardi Gras Decorator
Napkins 140-Ct. Pkg. **59¢**

Franco American
SPAGHETTIOS 14½-oz. Can **4 \$1**

Libby
Tomato Juice 46-oz. Can **59¢**

Denture Tablets
Efferdent 40-Ct. Pkg. **\$1.06**

Regular or Mint
Close-Up Toothpaste 5.4-oz. Tube **\$1.25**

Contadina
Tomato Paste 6-oz. Can **26¢**

Kellogg's
Frosted Flakes 20-oz. Box **\$1.20**

A&P
White or Assorted
**BATH
TISSUE**
475¢
Roll Pak

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DAIRY FEATURES

All Flavors, Look-Fit
YOGURT
4 \$1
8-oz. Cups

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A&P Biscuits 4 10-Ct. Tubes **\$1**

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Ice Cream ½-Gal. Cn. **\$1.79**

1-oz. Liquid or 5-oz. Concentrate—20¢ Off Label
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Mouthwash—30¢ Off Label
Scope 18-oz. Btl. **\$1.15**

<p>CHEER DETERGENT One 49-oz. Box \$1.67 With This Coupon Limit One Coupon Per Customer Valid Thru Sat. Oct. 7, 1978</p>	<p>30¢ Off Label DERMAMASSAGE LIQUID One 48-oz. Btl. \$1.68 With This Coupon Limit One Coupon Per Customer Valid Thru Sat. Oct. 7, 1978</p>	<p>20¢ Off Label JOY LIQUID One 32-oz. Btl. \$1.14 With This Coupon Limit One Coupon Per Customer Valid Thru Sat. Oct. 7, 1978</p>	<p>A Super Blend, Rich In Brazilian Coffees EIGHT O'CLOCK COFFEE One 9-lb. Bag \$4.99 With This Coupon Limit One Coupon Per Customer Valid Thru Sat. Oct. 7, 1978</p>	<p>Regular or Mint CREST TOOTHPASTE 9-oz. Tube \$1.29 With This Coupon Limit One Coupon Per Customer Valid Thru Sat. Oct. 7, 1978</p>	<p>40¢ Off Label TIDE DETERGENT One 171-oz. Box \$4.88 With This Coupon Limit One Coupon Per Customer Valid Thru Sat. Oct. 7, 1978</p>
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40¢ Off Label
**TIDE
DETERGENT**
\$4.88
171-oz. Box With Coupon



Pancake flippers

Philip Ogilvie, left, and James Cowie of Northville Presbyterian Men's Club test the pancake recipe for the annual homecoming pancake supper at First Presbyterian Church. All families of the community are invited to eat pancakes with sausage, applesauce, relishes and beverage from 5-7 p.m. this Friday before the homecoming parade and game. Tickets will

be available at the door at \$2 for adults and \$1 for youngsters 12 and under. The supper has become one of the traditions of homecoming game night and is served early so that students and parents can watch the parade of class floats and the homecoming queen and her court before game time.

George Plimpton stars at opening of town hall

Continued from 1-D

Plimpton often is referred to as a "contemporary Walter Mitty." He started life in upper-crust fashion, receiving an education from Harvard and Cambridge. He was one of the founders of "The Paris Review," highly esteemed literary magazine.

In the first years, Northville Town Hall was held at the former P & A

Theater (now The Marquis) on Main Street in Northville. Its overflow crowds caused a move to Northville High School's auditorium and then to the Madonna College auditorium.

With the move to the Plymouth Hilton Inn, however, the town hall committee points out, it has been possible to have the lecture and luncheon in the same location.

Luncheons previously had been held at Meadowbrook Country Club, Farmington Holiday Inn and in Plymouth restaurants.

Currently, the lecture is held in one auditorium of the Plymouth Hilton with town hall members having luncheon reservations moving afterward to waiting tables set up in an adjoining room.

Northville Historical Society and Mizpah Circle of King's Daughters were among the major recipients of 1977-78 awards from town hall. In all, 19 organizations were beneficiaries.

Northville Town Hall Board will meet at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the home of Rose Beaudoin to finalize arrangements for the opening lecture of the season.

Corey Forth is third son

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Forth II of Farmington Hills are parents of a son, Corey Preston Forth, born August 28 at Providence Hospital with a weight of seven pounds, ten-and-a-half ounces.

Mrs. Forth is the former Sandy Parmenter.

The baby has two little brothers, Ryan, 3½, and Randy, 1½.

He also is welcomed by grandparents, Mrs. Betty Forth of Novi and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred C. Parmenter of Northville. Mrs. Emma Parmenter of Northville is the great-grandmother.

Methodist women slate program on taxes, sale

Taxes will be the topic at the general meeting of Northville United Methodist Women which will begin with chapel moments at noon Tuesday, October 10, at the church on Eight Mile at Taft.

A potluck luncheon is set for 12:30 p.m. with the program following at 1 p.m.

A speaker and film will be supplied by Tax

Baby items, clothing and small household items will be featured at the rummage sale scheduled by the Northville United Methodist Women from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday, October 6.

The sale is to be held at Northville United Methodist Church, Eight Mile at Taft.

Mary Long, chairman, states that donations are welcome. She asks that they be brought to the church between 9-11 a.m. Thursday. Large furniture and appliance items, she explains, are to be saved for the annual sale by the Methodist men; it is held each spring.

Payers United for Tax Limitation.

Issues to be reviewed will be the Headlee, Tisch and Voucher plan tax proposals on the upcoming

November ballot.

The Methodist women are extending an open invitation to anyone in the community to attend the program. There is no charge.

We don't know everything

What we already know from our training and our years of experience is important

But we don't know everything That's why it's also important that we listen to and respect the wishes of each family we serve

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If you are a carrier-subscriber to The South Lyon Herald, The Northville Record, Novi News or Walled Lake News, and it has not arrived by 6 p.m., Wednesday, call promptly and our circulation department will make you happy again. If you know your carrier's number, phone direct. If not, use our circulation numbers above, we'll handle the problem. We'll also tell you the carrier's number so if there's ever another (perish the thought) problem, you can call direct and cut out the middle man.

Announce engagements

PATRICIA JANE ERWIN

Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Erwin of South Lyon announce the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Jane, to Bernard Henry Zandstra.

The bride-to-be, a graduate of Novi High School, earned her degree from Michigan State University where she is employed in the horticulture department. She is also working on her master's degree in guidance and counseling of university students.

The future bridegroom is the son of Mrs. and Mrs. Arnold Zandstra of Highland, Indiana. He received his Ph.D. in horticulture from the University of Hawaii in 1976 and is employed in the horticulture department at MSU.

A December 16 wedding is planned at the University Reformed Church in East Lansing.

William J. Bayne.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Bayne of Westland.

The bride-to-be is a 1975 graduate of Northville High School and presently is working for Michigan Bell Telephone Company.

Her fiancé is employed at St. Mary's Hospital in Livonia.

A November 18 wedding is planned.



PATRICIA ERWIN

CINDY DICOMO

Mr. and Mrs. Donald A. DiComo of Edenderry Drive announce the engagement of their daughter, Cindy, to

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The Northville Record 349-1700
Walled Lake/Novi News 624-8100

THE FIRST FREE WILL BAPTIST CHURCH OF NOVI
51395 10 Mile at Napier
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Sunday Worship 11 a.m. - 7 p.m.
Wednesday Night Service 7 p.m.
Rev. Wendell Ferguson, Pastor

OAKLAND BAPTIST CHURCH
Meeting at Orchard Hills Elem. Sch.
41900 Quince, Novi, Michigan
Pastor Barry W. Jones
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service 7:00 p.m.

BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH AND BETHEL CHRISTIAN ACADEMY
2230 Crumb Rd. off Welsh Rd.
Fundamental — Independent
Sun. services 10:00, 11:00, 6:30
Wed. Bible Study 8:00
Rev. Gordon Baslock — Pastor

THE MISSIONARY CHURCH OF WALLED LAKE
1755 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. Lother, Pastor, Ph. 478-1511
9:45 Sunday School, 10:45 Worship
7:00 p.m. Gospel Rally
Thursdays 7:30 p.m. Family Activities

ST. ANNE'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
430 E. Nicolet
Walled Lake 48088
Ph. 624-3817
Church Service and
Church School 10 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.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE
217 N. Wing
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
Worship & Church School 9:30 a.m.
11:30 Worship
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.C.

EPIPHANY LUTHERAN CHURCH IN AMERICA
Fred Prezioso, Pastor
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Worship 10:30 a.m.
Nursery Provided
41390 Five Mile, 1 mile W. of Haggerty

LIVING LORD LUTHERAN COMMUNITY
40700 Ten Mile Novi
Worship 10:30 a.m. with nursery
Sunday School 9:00 a.m.
Pastor Roger M. Marlow
ALC 477-6296

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN
High & Elm Streets, Northville
C. Boerger, Pastor
Church & School 349-3140
Sunday Worship 8:00 & 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School & Bible Classes 9:15 a.m.
Monday Worship 7:30 p.m.

CHURCH OF THE HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL
10 Mile between Taft & Beck, Novi
Phone 349-1175
Service 8 a.m. & 10:30 a.m.
Church School 10:30 a.m.
Holy Eucharist Wednesdays 10 a.m.
The Rev. Leslie F. Harding

ORCHARD HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH
23455 Novi Rd. (Between 9-10 Mile)
Pastor Thomas L. Martin
Church 349-5665 — Home 437-6970
Sun.: S 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
8 a.m. & 10 a.m.
Sunday Holy Eucharist
Nursery & Church School thru Grade 9
Wed. 10 a.m. Holy Eucharist

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, NOVI
45301 11 Mile at Taft Rd.
Home of Novi Christian School
Sun. School 9:45
Worship 11 a.m., 7 p.m.
Prayer meeting, Wed. 7:30 p.m.
Richard S. Burgess, Pastor
349-3477 349-3647

ST. JOHN 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.

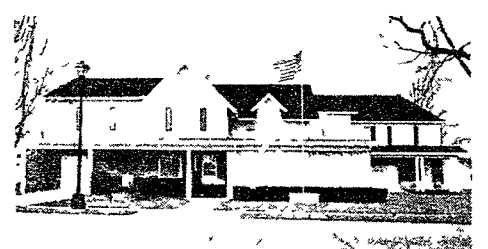
FAITH COMMUNITY UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Meeting at Village Oaks School
23333 Willowbrook, Novi
Worship & Church School, 10 a.m.
P.O. Box 1
Richard J. Henderson, Pastor
249-5666

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF WIXOM
Wixom & W. Maple Rds.
"A Fundamental Baptist Church"
Family Bible School, 9:45 a.m.
Family Worship, 10:45 a.m. & 6 p.m.
Family Night Program (Wed.), 7 p.m.
624-3823 624-5434
Robert V. Warren, Pastor

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST
1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail
Plymouth, Michigan
Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School, 10:30 a.m.
Wednesday Meeting, 8 p.m.

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Dried flowers club topic

Members of Christian Women's Club are planning a "Say It With Flowers" luncheon meeting for noon next Thursday, October 12, at the Mayflower Meeting House.

A demonstration of dried flower arranging will be followed by a "musical bouquet" by Nena Batherson.

Speaker is to be Sue Jones of Cleveland.

Luncheon is \$5.25 with any interested women of the community invited.

Nursery and luncheon reservations must be made by Thursday with Dorothy Mowry, 420-0472, or Jo Cone, 477-3825.

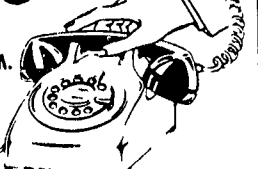
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Volunteers kick off UF campaign here

Continued from 3-D

Leukemia Foundation, Vista Marie School and the Salvation Army. Capital fund division general grants amounting to \$329,120 also were approved for the American Red Cross-Southeastern Michigan Chapter, Boys' Republic, and the United Foundation. The Red Cross allocation was to purchase an emergency generator to enable the agency to continue to process blood in event of a power failure, seven refrigerated centrifuges for use in processing blood into various components used by hospitals, and an additional mobile unit to expand the agency's capacity for blood collection.

cy's capacity for blood collection.

The United Foundation grant was to continue the agency sign program, begun in 1971, that identifies agencies as Torch Drive-supported.

Chosen to represent the United Foundation as this year's Torchlighters and agencies they represent are Ramon Jones of Detroit, Detroit Orthopaedic Clinic; Jane Simons of Taylor, Kidney Foundation of Michigan; Big Brother Ray Jonakait of Troy and Charles Clark of Warren, Big Brothers, Big Sisters; and Karrie Wujcik of Troy, Metropolitan Agency for Retarded Children.

In Our Town

Continued from 2-D

They moved north

The Samuel McSevenys have joined the many Northville residents now making their homes in Northern Michigan. Dorothy McSeveny, who was in town last week, says she still is getting settled in their home at Canadian Lakes in Stanwood between Big Rapids and Mount Pleasant. Their youngest child, Brian, a 1977 graduate of Northville High, is a student at Central Michigan in Mount Pleasant.

The McSevenys, active Northville residents for 16 years, sold their home on East Whipple Drive to the Alan Somershoes, who moved across Main Street from Westhill.

In another in-town move, the John Wisners bought the Somershoes' home, moving to Westhill from Edenderry.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Beard, long-time residents of Eight Mile, moved last summer to their home on Hubbard Lake at Spruce, Michigan. They had lived in Northville Forest Apartments after selling the large home on Eight Mile. In town for the opening meeting of Base Line Questers in September, Peg Beard reported that they are adding on to their lake home. The active antiquer heads the club by-law revision committee and also has been state Quester treasurer.

The William B. Crumps also were in town last month. The former Northville residents have been spending the summer in their home in Petoskey, coming north from Mt. Dora, Florida.

Country Girls at Cranbrook benefit

Five members of the Country Girls Garden Club last Wednesday were to attend the 25th annual international tea to be held at Cranbrook House in Bloomfield Hills as a benefit for 4-H work at Michigan State University and the IFYE student exchange program. They were Karel Whitaker, Mary Rose Smith, Brandy Tenniman, Kathy Alexander and Jeanette Griggs. Mrs. Whitaker was asked to serve as an official hostess from the club. Honorary hostesses were Helen Milliken, wife of Michigan's governor, Gwen Frostic, artist, and Mrs. Parker Rockwell, new national president of the garden federation.

They'll take a wreath home

There's a special incentive for members of the Northville Branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association to attend the pine cone workshop-craft day meeting at 12:30 p.m. Monday, October 9, in the New School Church in Mill Race Village. Members and guests (it's a guest day) will go home with a straw wreath they have made under Pat Kitchen's direction. In addition, pine cones will be wired for the Christmas-season Greens Mart.

Jean Frogner is chairman for the day assisted by Peg Weidner, Carolyn DiComo, Sally Stuart and Phyllis Salsinger.

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Community calendar of events

TODAY, OCTOBER 4

Northville Senior Citizens Club, 1-5 p.m., Kerr House
Moraine Room Mothers tea, 2-3 p.m., at school
Northville Weight Watchers, 7 p.m., Northville Square
American Legion Auxiliary Juniors Unit 147, 7 p.m., post home
We-Way-Co Sweet Adelines, 7:30 p.m., Epiphany Lutheran Church
Northville City Appeals Board, 8 p.m., council chambers
Northville Knights of Columbus, 8 p.m., 430 North Center
VFW Auxiliary Post 4012, 8 p.m., VFW hall

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 5

Northville Farmer's Market, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Main Street parking lot across from theater
Daytime TOPS, 9 a.m., First Presbyterian Church
Northville Spring China Decorators, 10:30 a.m., St. Alexander's Church, Farmington
Highland Lakes Women's Club, 1 p.m., clubhouse
Northville Library Commission, 8 p.m., library

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 6

Overeaters Anonymous, 9:30 a.m., First Presbyterian Church
Northville Woman's Club opening luncheon, 12:30 p.m., Meadowbrook Country Club
Homecoming pancake supper, 5-7 p.m., First Presbyterian Church
Orient Chapter No. 77, OES, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple
Northville homecoming game with Walled Lake Western, 8 p.m., football field

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 8

Mill Race Docents general meeting, 1 p.m., New School Church in village

MONDAY, OCTOBER 9

Northville Branch, WNFGA, 12:30 p.m. workshop, Mill Race Village
St. Paul's Lutheran 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
Northville TOPS, 7:30 p.m., 215 West Cady
Junior Baseball board of directors, 7:30 p.m., First Presbyterian Church

Events can go on State calendar

Local organizations have an opportunity to "put Northville on the calendar" and give state-wide publicity to happenings here.

A Michigan Calendar of Travel Events is published biannually by the travel bureau of the Michigan Department of Commerce.

The next issue will in-

clude recreational, cultural, arts-crafts-antiques and sports activities and events taking place during the spring-summer season, April through September, 1979.

To be included, organizations must have information in the Travel Bureau office, Michigan Department of Commerce, post office box

30226, Lansing, 48909, no later than January 8, 1979.

The six-month seasonal calendar enables the bureau to provide the traveling public and the media with information about state events.

The calendar is distributed at out-of-state travel and recreation shows.

Northville Blue Lodge No. 186, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 10

Northville Town Hall Board, 10 a.m., with Rose Beaudoin
Northville Rotary, noon, First Presbyterian Church
Northville Retail Merchants' Association, 2:30 p.m., Manufacturers Bank
Northville Senior Citizens' Club, 7:30 p.m., city council chambers
WISER for widowed, on insurance, 8 p.m., Schoolcraft College liberal arts building
Northville Branch, AAUW, 7:30 p.m., Cooke Junior high library
Novi-Northville Parents Without Partners, 8 p.m., VFW hall
Northville American Legion Post 147, Auxiliary, 8 p.m., post home
Northville United Methodist Women, noon, church

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 11

Three Cities Art Club, 8 p.m., Plymouth Credit Union
Cooke PTA conferences, October 11-12

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6-Year Certificate	\$1,000	7.75%	7.98%	Paid and compounded quarterly.
4-Year Certificate	\$1,000	7.50%	7.71%	Paid and compounded quarterly.
2½-Year Certificate	\$1,000	6.75%	6.92%	Paid and compounded quarterly.
One-Year Certificate	\$1,000	6.50%	6.66%	Paid and compounded quarterly.
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464-8010



Home tour success

Last Thursday's crisp-but-clear autumn day resulted in the sale of 896 tickets for the 12th annual Northville Home Tour co-sponsored by Northville Historical Society and First Presbyterian Church of Northville. Lines were longest at the Louis Paquette home on West Main (above) and at the Donald Baxter home on Sheldon. Methodist women served 234 lunches while the Lutheran women tallied 190. Both the bake sale and weaving exhibit in Mill Race Village were popular. Weaver Ken Lunn shows examples of his craft to Mrs. George Nicholson of Niles, a tour day visitor. Chairman Cheryl Gayley summed up the event with the comment that she, and all other workers, felt "very happy with the way everything went." Final assessments will be made at a get-together for workers and those who opened their homes. Rose Beaudoin of the tour committee will be hostess October 17.

AAUW focuses on ecology

Questions on chemical and nuclear waste disposal as well as radiation levels will be discussed at the meeting of the Northville-Novis Branch of the American Association of University Women at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, October 10.

The monthly meeting place of the branch has been changed to Cooke Junior High School library on Taft Road.

Guest speaker will be Mrs. Merle Richmond, instructor of Human Ecology at Schoolcraft College.

The questions of PPB, chemical and nuclear waste disposal, chemical fertilizers, pesticides, herbicides and radiation levels will be considered in relationship of man to his daily environment.

Mrs. Richmond has taught biology and ecology at Schoolcraft since 1970. Prior to that, she taught at Highland Park College where she

became interested in ecology.

Consequently, she designed the first human ecology course for Schoolcraft.

She obtained her bachelor's degree in biology and chemistry from Eastern Michigan University and her master's in vertebrate zoology from the University of California at Los Angeles.

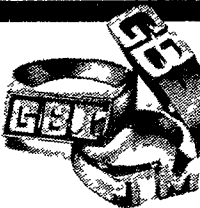
The American Association of University Women, founded in 1882, is open to all women who hold the baccalaureate or higher degree.

Membership in AAUW enables women to continue their intellectual growth, to further advancement of women and

to discharge their special responsibilities, the local branch points out.

For further information about the branch Mrs. Nanci Olgren, 349-6432, may be contacted.

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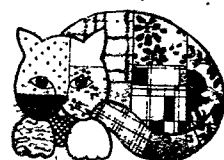
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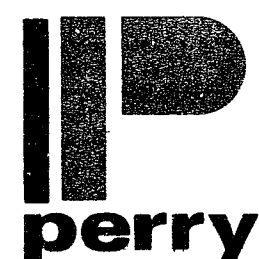
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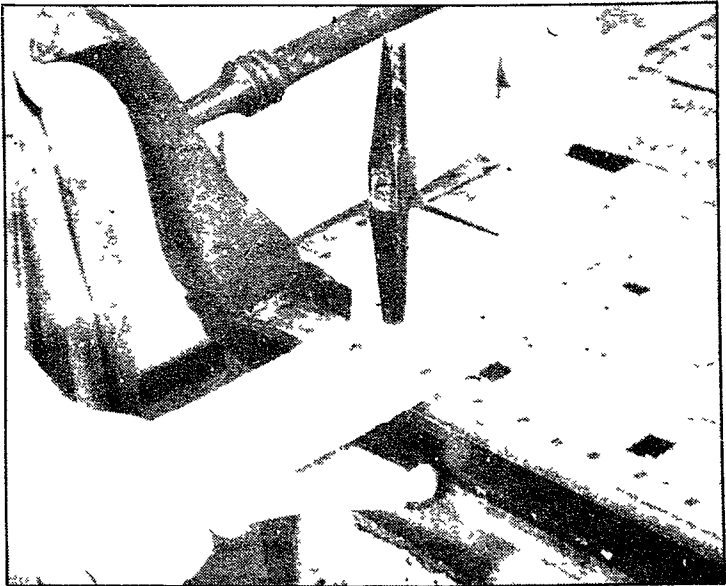
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