

**19-Autos**

1967 FORD PICK-UP Very good condition, 100,000 miles, 1967 Ford Mustang sports car 437 881

57 1/2 cylinder stick shift Fairlane 57 921

1969 FORD Thunder dump truck Very good condition 1100 349 1354

1961 RIVERIA Air, P. B. P. S. nice condition 279 548 after 6 00 p.m. Brighton A. 18

**19-Autos**

1967 VW Beetle, clean, good runner, 1270 Call 348 104

63 FAIRLANE wagon V8 good tires, good transportation 820 Call after 6 AC 9 842

**20-Motorcycles**

69 ROAD RUNNER 383 2 barrel 4 speed, 391 power solid black wheels, black tape, 18,000 miles 1895 437 821

HONDA 125 Scrambler, result, excellent condition, will accept trade for smaller bike Brighton 277 750

HONDA 125 Scrambler, result, excellent condition, will accept trade for smaller bike Brighton 277 750

1967 YAMAHA 100 cc Twin, electric start, 1700 miles, excellent condition, \$250, 437-1360

MOTORCYCLE, 1971 Honda, 1,000 Miles, call 227 418 Brighton A. 18

1969 YAMAHA 100 cc Twin, electric start, 1700 miles, excellent condition, \$250, 437-1360

HONDA 194 Trail 90, very clean, 2300 miles, \$135, 437-6745

TRIUMPH 450 T. R. A. custom, result engine 437 6742

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**21-Boats**

13 FT GLASTON Conv. top Mercury 55 hp 3 yr. old \$260 Boat for \$1700, 379 488 Brighton A. 18

14 FOOT RUNABOUT, Evernool motor, 25 hp, 111 trailer, \$200, 920 935 Brighton A. 18

LIKE NEW fully equipped 15' Alumacraft Runabout, 50 Mercury outboard, 7 ft. 11 in. trailer \$195 or best offer. Brighton 279 634 after 5 p.m. A. 18

12 FT. Mark "Twin" fiberglass, "up" with 4 h.p. Chrysler motor and trailer

13 FOOT WOOD, 30 horse Johnson, also trailer \$295 000 Call collect 1-313-834-8333 London Park, A. 18

14 FT. Fiberglass boat 25 hp, electric start, Evernool \$250 00 1187 296c

**'Drive a Little - Save a Lot'**

**John Roeder Dodge, Inc.**

225 East Grand River—Brighton

313/229-9586

**VAN CAMP'S USED CARS**

— GUARANTEED 100% —

69 PONTIAC GTO ..... 100 Percent Warranty Full power, vinyl roof, air, hydromatic

68 PONTIAC CATALINA ..... 100 Percent Warranty 4 Dr. power, automatic

69 CHEVY NOVA ..... 100 Percent Warranty V8, P. S. Automatic

69 FORD RANCH WAGON ..... 100 Percent Warranty 4 Dr. power, automatic

68 CHEVY IMPALA Custom ..... 100 Percent Warranty Air cond., vinyl roof, full power

68 BEAHM WAGON ..... 100 Percent Warranty 4 Dr. power, V. 8. full power

68 LESABRE Hardtop ..... 100 Percent Warranty 2 Dr., vinyl top, full power, automatic

67 CHEVY BEL-AIR ..... One Owner Station wagon, 4 cyl. P. S., automatic

67 PONTIAC LEMANS ..... One Owner Vinyl roof, air, full power

67 OLDS ..... One Owner 2 Door hardtop, full power, automatic

67 FORD COUNTRY SQUIRE ..... One Owner 2 door wagon, 10 passenger, full power

67 BUICK SKYLARK Wagon ..... One Owner Air, full power

67 CHEVY IMPALA ..... One Owner 4 cyl. hardtop, vinyl roof, full power, automatic

67 CHEVY CAPRICE Hardtop ..... One Owner Vinyl roof, full power, automatic

67 FORD LTD ..... One Owner 4 dr. hardtop automatic, full power, vinyl roof

66 CHEVY IMPALA WAGON ..... One Owner 4 passenger, full power, top rack

66 CHEVY IMPALA ..... Like New Super Sport, full power, bucket seats

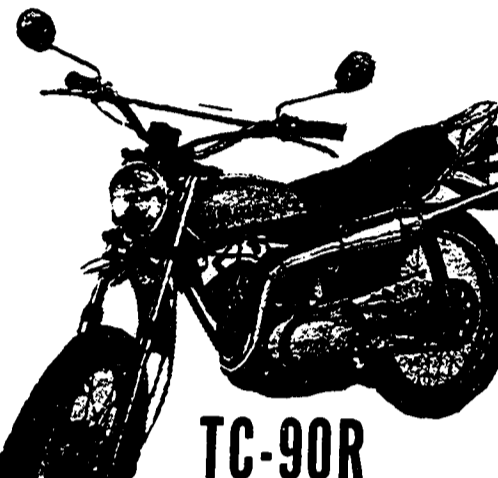
66 INTERNATIONAL WAGONAIR ..... 100 Percent Warranty 4 speed drive, hydraulic snow plow

67 JEEP PICK-UP ..... One owner 4 wheel drive

**VAN CAMP CHEVY**

Milford Rd.—Just 2 Miles S. of M-59  
Across from High School 684-1035  
Open 9 to 9 P.M. Mon. thru Fri.—9 to 9 Sat.

**Get off your heels and on some wheels IT'S TRAILBIKE TIME**



**TC-90R BLAZER**

**EXCLUSIVELY SUZUKI PARTS & SERVICE**

**SPECIALTY: CRANKSHAFT REPAIRS. ALL MAKES**

OPEN EVERY DAY 10-8  
**Moore's Motor Sport**  
21001 Pontiac Trail  
at 8 Mile Road  
South Lyon, Mich.  
Phone 437-2688

**CLASSIFIED WANT ADS**

**Aid Payments Short, Late**

Michigan school districts will receive approximately 90 per cent of the state aid payment normally due them August 1, and the money may not be released by the State Treasurer until sometime between the 10th and 15th of August, Superintendent of Public Instruction Dr. John W. Porter said today.

The first payment of the new (1971-72) school year normally is made on August 1, and is roughly an estimated one-sixth of the total that will be due the school district during the year," Porter said.

"In 1970, the Legislature took the unprecedented action of setting state school aid levels for two years—1970-71 and 1971-72," Porter said.

"Under this law, the distribution of state school aid is substantially changed and increased (not in all districts, however) in the 1971-72 school year as compared with the previous year.

"In accordance with the law, the Michigan Department of Education has automatically taken steps to authorize payments to school districts at the new aid levels.

"After extensive consultation with the State Treasurer and with officials of the governor's staff, I am informed that some \$120 million—or about 80 per cent of the amount due under the law—will be made available to school districts by August 15. Reasons for the reduced and late payment are, of course, rooted in the current state cash situation and problems involving revenue measures and spending plans for all of state government, not just school aid," Porter said.

"It is our hope that this temporary inconvenience to school districts will not result in any enduring problems, and we are confident that the Legislative leaders and the governor will move swiftly to bring about a more normal school aid situation," he said.

**Northville Fair**

Continued from Page 1-B

of chance will challenge the thousands expected to attend the three-day fair.

In addition, dozens of booths sponsored by non-profit Northville area organizations together with displays by business and industry, and performances by skydivers are scheduled.

Fair hours are 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sunday. Admission to the fairgrounds is free.

**Horse's Mouth**

Continued from Page 3-B

Bank, Northville; 20. Ritchie Bros. Launder-Cleaners, Northville; 21. Trickey's Hunting & Fishing Equip., Novi; 22. Phil's Union '76 Service Station, Northville; 22. Rub's Auto Sales, Livonia; 24. South Lyon Lumber & Farm Center, South Lyon; 25. Memorial Thomas Campbell of Northville; 26. Ypsilanti Farm Bureau, Ypsilanti; 27. Bar-G Saddlery, Ypsilanti; and 28. Poplar Farm, Horse Training & Riding lessons, Northville.

Show Results: Park Chapman Stables Dressage show; Barb Batten, South Lyon, riding the Morgan mare "Lady Austin Mar-ho" placed fifth in Training level novice, fifth

**MARATHON OIL COMPANY**

**BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY Service Stations for lease, two locations:**

**1. Seven Mile Road, corner of Northville Road**

**2. Five Mile Road, corner of Sheldon Road.**

•SELF EMPLOYMENT

•FINANCIAL INVESTMENT REQUIRED

•PAID TRAINING

FOR INFORMATION CALL **444-1900**  
ASK FOR TOM SHANER

**STOP SHOP SWAP**

**MARK Ford**

**LARGEST SELECTION OF USED CARS & TRUCKS IN THE AREA**

**71 USED CARS & TRUCKS IN STOCK HURRY!**

**"SEE OUR BIG LOT"**

**SAVE \$\$\$\$**

**"WE SERVICE WHAT WE SELL"**  
See Jim, Cliff or Mike

**New Car Leasing 437-1763 - 437-1764**

Closed Saturdays during August

**PICKUPS**

70 Ford, 1/2 ton	1195
69 Ford, 1/2 ton	1895
67 Chev, 1/2 ton	595
66 Chev, 1/2 ton	595
67 Chev, 1/2 ton	595

**SHARPIES**

70 LTD	2595
69 LTD	345
69 Roadrun	1695
68 Gal.	1395
67 LTD	1295

**CHEAPIES**

66 Ford wgn.	395
65 Ford 2 Dr.	345
65 V.W.	295
66 FORD HT	295
66 Rambler	195

**come to the 2nd annual NORTHVILLE FAIR**

**AUG. 6-7-8 FRIDAY SATURDAY SUNDAY**

**at beautiful NORTHVILLE DOWNS at SEVEN MILE & SHELDON ROADS**

**FREE ADMISSION TO MIDWAY AREA**

- Art Show • Games
- Commercial Exhibits
- Dunk Tank
- Corn-on-the-Cob

**20 RIDES BIGGER & BETTER THAN EVER**

**DIAMOND WILD WEST SHOW**

**HURRICANE HELL DRIVERS**

**SKY DIVING SAT. & SUN.**

**JAYCEE BICYCLE RACE**

**HORSE SHOW AUG. 7 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.**

**FRI. & SAT.—10 a.m. - 9 p.m. SUNDAY—AUG. 8 10 a.m. - 11 p.m.**

**ADMISSION: CHILDREN—\$1 ADULTS—\$2**

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**FLAME' Opens; Fifth in Chain**

The fifth in a widening chain of southeastern Michigan restaurants, Flame Foods Incorporated, opened recently at 3870 Grand River, one-half mile east of Haggerty Road in Farmington Township.

Co-managed by brothers Dennis and Robert Eliassen Jr. the new Flame will seat 73 people. It represents a \$250,000 investment.

The Eliassens are part of Robert J. Eliassen and Sons, owners of the Flame chain which has restaurants in Dearborn, Troy and Waterford.

"Flame Find Foods has been in existence only three years," explained Robert Jr., "but my family has been in the restaurant business for 35 years.

"We felt that this area needed a restaurant. There will be development boom in this general vicinity and we look forward to serving the Northville-Nowi community.

The new facility will serve everything from a complete

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**For Treatment Plant**

**Wixom OK's Funds**

The City of Wixom will participate in the purchase of \$280,000—in the enlargement of Oakland County's wastewater treatment plants.

The measure, approved Tuesday by the city council, was presented as a resolution described by City Attorney Gene Schmelz as "a standard agreement."

"You're just obligating yourselves for the money," Schmelz told councilmen, "and if you don't pay it the county will obtain it from state or federal aid, or whatever assistance is given you in the future."

Oakland County Drain Superintendent Robert Alexander explained that before plans for the enlargement could be submitted to state and federal educational boards, or other agencies, approval of the Wixom council must be obtained.

Schmelz pointed out, and Alexander agreed, that any additional funds would also require council approval.

Later in the meeting, councilmen tabled a request from George Taylor for a lot split in the area of Loon Drive and Wren pending review by the zoning board of appeals.

The split, if granted by

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The proposal, which has been defeated in the past two school elections, is still deemed necessary by the school board. Passage of the proposed two mills would add to the budget for the coming school year.

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### Announce Engagements

**DEBORAH HARMON**  
The engagement and approaching marriage of Deborah Ann Harmon and Lawrence G. Bogart is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Harmon of Livonia. He is the son of Lawrence J. Bogart of Ypsilanti.

The bride-elect is a June graduate of Livonia's Stevenson High School and her fiance graduated from Northville in 1969.

The wedding is planned on September 4.

**JANICE MARIE DeKIERE**  
Carr of 9883 Chubb in Northville.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry D. DeKiere of Livonia announce the engagement of their daughter, Janice Marie, to Ernie Eugene Carr, Jr. of Livonia. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Carr of Livonia.

The wedding is planned for February 11, 1972.

### Free Pap Tests Offered Women

All women in this area are invited to have a free Pap test at Wayne County General Hospital beginning Monday, August 23 through Thursday, August 26.

The Pap test is a simple, painless, and reliable test for cervical cancer. This type of cancer is the third most deadly form of cancer in women. It is very curable if it is detected early enough. The Pap test is the key.

Appointments for the test can be made by calling the Michigan Cancer Foundation office in Western Wayne County at 565-0200. Call any week day from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The test requires only a few minutes to do. Any follow-up necessary will be done through the woman's personal physician or the Michigan Cancer Foundation.

The chairman of this Pap testing program is Dr. Tatjana Stevens of Wayne. She is a practicing obstetrician and gynecologist and the mother of two children. Dr. Stevens says, "I believe in the Pap test. Every woman should get one yearly from age 16 on up. If any abnormality is found, it will be cured."

Dr. Stevens was appointed chairman of the Pap testing program in western Wayne County by Dr. Charles L. Schneider, president of the Western Wayne County Unit of the Michigan Cancer Foundation. Dr. Schneider is associated with the University of Michigan School of Medicine and the Wayne County General Hospital.

The testing program is sponsored by the Michigan Cancer Foundation, the only cancer control agency within the United Foundation.



DR. TATJANA STEVENS



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### Garden Lecturer Advises

## Start Dried Flowers Now

Dried flower arrangements which are so popular as autumn home decorations should be started now, and this week is the perfect time to begin gathering cattails, mullen and other plants for fall centerpieces, according to Mrs. Artur Cox, lecturer for the Women's Farm and Garden Association.

"Later on the plants will be too ripe, overflowing with seeds once they have been dried," she explained.

Mrs. Cox spoke Tuesday to about 10 club members who were meeting throughout the summer to study flower arranging. Tuesday they met at the home of Mrs. James VanBuren 18355 Edenderry.

It's very easy to dry and preserve flowers, Mrs. Cox said. Fresh blossoms and leaves can be preserved by mashing them so they will absorb the moisture and soaking them in a mixture that is one cup glycerin and two cups boiling water. "Leave the stems soaking from three days to a week," she advised.

To dry flowers simply tie them together and hang them up, she said. "They can be hung anywhere, including the cool dark corners of your garage. Or you can dry them in big garbage can-type containers."

Dried artichokes make particularly charming blossoms in autumn flower bouquets, Mrs. Cox observed. "Insert a wire or the stem of an artificial flower inside the artichoke stem. Then push the petals apart gently with the back of a nail file and hang them up to dry."

Sometimes dried artichokes are sprayed with hair spray to give them "up," she suggested. Often too stark black for a sharpened contrast, the garbled, twisted twigs from a snowball or Harry Lauder bush make appealing decorations.

In making an attractive arrangement, Mrs. Cox repeatedly stressed the importance of choosing the proper base. "In judging at shows the container counts one-third of the total project," she said.

"Use an unusual container, not something that is gaudy or expensive. Something you have in your own home like a wooden bowl, a piece of slate or bark. Be original! Creativity is something everyone has. It can be developed through this type of thing."

A trough of bark filled with dried flowers and fruit makes a becoming fall centerpiece, she suggested. "Use small bottles can also be used for a simple dried decoration."

"I avoid using white containers except with white flowers. White containers look very heavy and detract from the flowers themselves. I would suggest using green or brown containers with dried arrangements."

When using bottles for a vase, Mrs. Cox advised following the Japanese dictum for very simple design. Plants are arrayed on three levels to represent earth, sky and heaven. Flowers should follow the line of a branch and the lowest flowers should look up toward heaven.

"In making an arrangement bear in mind the rhythm, line and depth," she cautioned. Rhythm is achieved through repeating and depth by using leaves or a large flower at the base. A good measure for height is that the highest point should equal the length plus the width plus the depth of the container."



SUMMER BOUQUETS — Floral arrangements with vertical or triangular lines were created last week by members of the Farm and Garden Association. Shown inspecting the results are Mrs. James VanBuren and Mrs. Gene Cushing.

### Artists Set Show

Professional and amateur artists and craftsmen from Michigan have been invited to participate in Plymouth's first annual "Pro-Am Arts and Crafts Show" September 11 (Saturday) and 12 (Sunday), according to Mrs. John Armstrong, general chairman.

The two-day show, sponsored by the Plymouth Community Arts Council, is one of the special events to be held during Plymouth's annual Fall Festival.

Mrs. Armstrong said the purposes of the show, to be held in the gym and multipurpose room of the Plymouth Central Junior high school, are three-fold: to give artists and musicians an opportunity to display their talents and sell their work; to involve young people; and to raise money for the Plymouth Community Arts Council.

She noted other attractions of the Arts and Crafts show will include a puppet show, performances by the Plymouth high school band and a washline art display by Plymouth students.

Admission is 50 cents for adults and children free when accompanied by parents.

Persons interested in participating in the show may call Mrs. Armstrong in Plymouth at 455-2273.

### NHS Grads Plan Reunion

Northville High School class of 1966 has slated its fifth anniversary gathering at Cass Benton Hill for August 28.

Persons wishing additional information are asked to call Dawn (McAllister) Buda at 455-9665, Dale (Bowers) Darnell at 349-7863, Beverly (Spiker) Riddell at 453-2282 or Kathy (George) Witt and 455-4912.



GETTING READY — Novi Little League Moms are getting an early start on preparations for October's Little League Banquet. This week they were telephoning each league with a personal invitation and in weeks to come they will be busy selling tickets to the gala event. Above Mrs. Frank Korte, Mrs. Edward Olah, Mrs. Patricia Cluckey and Mrs. Albert Sensoli from left, take time for a little bit of fun by sprucing up the little league mascot and symbol.



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Ely Family

### Featured on September Tour

## Factory Becomes Country Home



LOVE SEAT GRACES THE LIVING ROOM

By PRUDENCE HART

It doesn't exactly look like a house. Perhaps that's because it wasn't one, originally.

But what was first a barn, then a factory has become a unique and comfortable home for the William Dyke family. It is one of five which will be included in the Presbyterian Home Tour on September 23.

"Our house is one of two original barns which used to service the farmhouse now owned by Dr. and the late Mrs. R.G. Wetterstrom," Mrs. Dyke explains. "In earlier times customers from the city stopped here to buy poultry. In those days the orchards were owned by Henry Schutte, who later became the local music instructor."

More recently the barn was converted into a modern lighters factory in which small furnace heating units were made, she said. "When we moved here in 1963, the rooms had been partitioned off by the previous owner."

Mr. and Mrs. Dyke, in keeping with the early American-type setting the Dykes have furnished their home in a colonial vein. Yet

surprisingly neither Mr. nor Mrs. Dyke became very interested in antiques until after they moved to Northville.

"It was the privacy in a country atmosphere which first attracted us, Mrs. Dyke says. "We chose it because of the farmhouse now owned by Dr. and the late Mrs. R.G. Wetterstrom."

Since moving however the Dykes have become actively interested in the restoration of old furnishings. Dyke himself had done nearly all of the remodeling and his wife has done the decorating. "Our house has become our main hobby," Mrs. Dyke smiles.

As a hobby, the house has undoubtedly been a rewarding creative outlet. In a charming antique setting, the Dykes have created a home that is comfortable and fun. The first hint of the unusual is gleaned from an external view of the house. A long building, painted red, it features a staggered roof line and a second story balcony in white.

Passing through the front door one enters the main entrance hall on the first floor. A stairway to the right leads up to the living room, but the children's rooms and recreation area are on the first floor. "When we've finished remodeling they will be able to do most of their entertaining down here," Mrs. Dyke explains.

There are three bedrooms on the first floor, one for each of the Dyke children. Paula, 14, has done her room in flowered wall paper with federal blue carpeting. The room is furnished with a matching high-top chest and dresser set of birds-eye maple which belonged to Mrs. Dyke's grandmother. "It was her wedding furniture," Mrs. Dyke says.

The room next door belonging to Karen, 17, is also done in tones of greyish federal blue. Furnishings here include a combination chest and desk of civil war period design and an antique commode with a hex sign carved on the front. Warm tones of red and

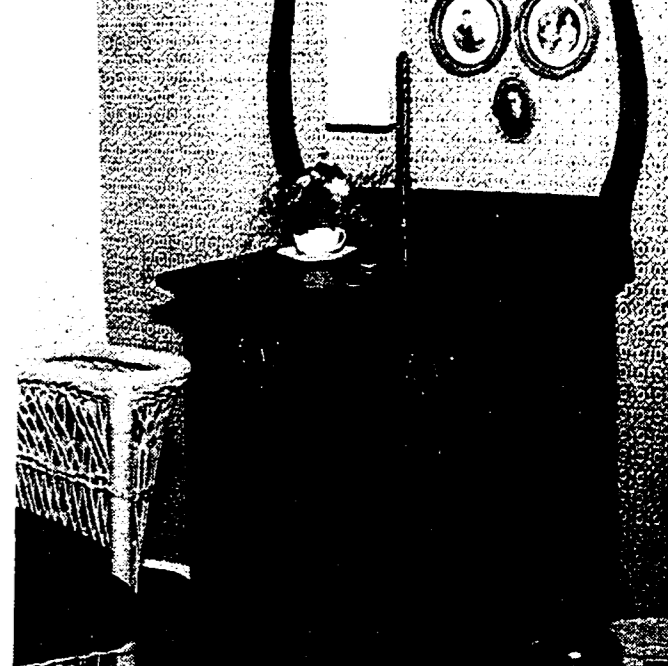
green are used to decorate the third bedroom, which belongs to Brian Dyke, a student at Schoolcraft college. These colors are repeated through the rest of the house, with touches of gold, black and white.

From Brian's room, follow a hall to the recreation area. Adjoining rooms separated by louvered saloon doors offer a place for dancing and ping pong and an area for lounging. Goldenrod colored paneling on the walls contrast nicely with carpeting in a deeper shade of green.

More of the same green carpeting covers the stairs leading up to the second floor of the house. There enter the living room and behold one of the most amazing features—the view. The large windows and a sliding glass door reveal miles of hilly countryside, dotted with an occasional farm house.

"Often our neighbors put their horses to run in the pastures," Mrs. Dyke remarks. "We love to sit and watch them." On the other side of the glass doors a balcony borders three sides of the house, providing more opportunities to enjoy the view.

The living room itself is lined in original barn siding and features a beamed ceiling. Dyke has restriped the pine wood floor and added a built-in wooden bookcase. Sitting in one corner is a Victorian love seat of oak, which Mrs. Dyke discovered



COMMODOE ACCENTS THE COLONIAL THEME

Continued on Page 3-A

### Community Calendar

**THURSDAY, AUGUST 12**  
Novi Rotary Club, noon, Bob-O-Link Golf Course, Northville Commandary No. 39, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple.  
Weight Watchers, 7:30 p.m., Northville Presbyterian Church.  
Meadowbrook Country Club Board Meeting, Meadowbrook Country Club.

**FRIDAY, AUGUST 13**  
Northville Council No. 89, 8 a.m., Masonic Temple.  
Northville Dukes and Duchesses, 8:30 p.m., Scout Recreation Building.

**MONDAY, AUGUST 16**  
Sarah Ann Cochran, DAR, noon.  
Roamin' Riders 4-H Club, 7:30 p.m., 4823 West Eight Mile.  
Northville City Council, 8 p.m., Council Chambers.  
Paper Drive, St. Paul's Lutheran School, 6-8 p.m., 360 South Main.  
Novi City Council, 8 p.m., Council Chambers.  
Northville Masonic Organization, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple.  
Take Off Pounds Sensibly, 7:30 p.m., Scout-Recreation Building.

**TUESDAY, AUGUST 17**  
Northville City Planning Commission, 8 p.m., Council Chambers.  
VFW Post 4012, 8 p.m., VFW Hall.  
Northville Rotary Club, noon, Northville Presbyterian Church.  
Weight Watchers, 10 a.m., 500 South Harvey in Plymouth.

**WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 18**  
Novi Planning Commission, 8 p.m., Council Chambers.  
Past Matrons Club, 12:30 p.m., Masonic Temple.  
Union Chapter, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple.  
VFW Auxiliary, 4012, 8 p.m., VFW Hall.  
Northville Camera Club, 7:30 p.m., Civil Defense building, Wayne County Child Development Center.  
Sweet Adelines, We-Way-Co, 8 p.m., Plymouth Central High School.

**THURSDAY, AUGUST 19**  
Northville Chamber of Commerce, 8 p.m., Northville Downs.  
Greater Northville Republican Club, 8 p.m., Township Hall.  
Citizens for Environmental Action, 8 p.m.  
Civitan Club, 8 p.m., Kings Mill Clubhouse.



LOVE SEAT GRACES THE LIVING ROOM

### Club to Tour Ford Farm

The Christian Women's Club will take their monthly meeting out-of-doors for the August 28th meeting.

They'll meet at a farm in Macomb, Michigan, formerly owned by Henry Ford. Ford used this farm for his early experiments with soy beans.

Miss Minnie Jane Johnston, a national representative of Christian Women's Club, is speaker of the day. Miss Johnston serves the club from coast to coast. She has been in our area before at CWC workshop and Winning Women Retreat.

"She is an attractive, outstanding young woman with a message you won't want to miss," a spokesman reports.

The music portion of the program will be featured by Wayne Benson, who will present a preview of the concert he will be holding in Ford Auditorium in December. Also performing will be a preview of the concert he will be holding in Ford Auditorium in December. Also performing will be a preview of the concert he will be holding in Ford Auditorium in December.

### Mary Godfrey Wed In Hawaiian Islands

From Honolulu, Hawaii comes news of the marriage of Mary Louise Godfrey and James Yuminy Hungon. They were married on July 31 in St. Plux X Catholic Church.

Parents of the bride are Dr. and Mrs. Hugh G. Godfrey of Northville. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Chi Wai Hong of Hong Kong. A graduate of Northville High School, the bride received her bachelor's degree from the University of Detroit and a master's degree from the University of Iowa. She is presently teaching at the University of Hawaii. Her husband completed his undergraduate study at the University of Hawaii and is now attending medical school there.

### Announce Births

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Earehart of 315 Striker, South Lyon, announce the birth of a son, named Todd Albert. He was born on August 2 at Henry Ford Hospital weighing eight pounds and five ounces. He is their first child.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ross Blake Northrop III of Northville and Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Carey of Redford.

### HELP!



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BEFORE AND AFTER, AND IN-BETWEEN 100 MISSING POUNDS

# FAT! Going, Going, Going, Going, Gone!

Ron Hammond has two things going for him: he's got the self-confidence of a "skinny" and the jovial disposition of a "fatty."

And if you don't think that combination's something special you've never met this handsome 24-year-old Northville bachelor who dresses and looks like a million bucks.

But let's get something straight: he's not eligible. His girlfriend has first claim. That's because she "stuck by me" through thick and thin—literally.

Since January Ron has lost 101 pounds. He's down from a breath-gasping 302 pounds to a svelte 201 pounds—the lowest he has weighed since age 11. If he reaches his "goal" he will weigh—at 184 pounds—less than he did at age 7.

His waist has shrunk from a bulging 48-inches to a 35, his chest from 54 to 44, and his neck from 18 1/2 to 16 1/2.

For the first time his shoes fit comfortably, but his watch band and rings had to go. They got to big.

How did he do it? He joined the Northville chapter of Weight Watchers and that single step—more than any other that he has taken in his entire life—has wrought changes that Ron never dreamed were possible.

"I can bend over and tie my shoestrings. I can wear stylish clothes. I can fit comfortably in a coach seat aboard a plane. I can hear whispers and not get the feeling that someone's talking about me. And best of all, I've got some self-confidence."

Naturally, Ron thinks Weight Watchers is the greatest thing this

## SECOND FRONT PAGE around Northville

Page 4-A THE NORTHVILLE RECORD-NOVI NEWS Thursday, August 12, 1971

# Teacher Talks Go To 'Fact Finding'

With contract talks at an impasse, negotiating teams for the Northville school district and Northville Education Association (NEA) have called for state level fact finding.

Both Jones and Benson agreed that once salaries and benefits were worked out, they would be in a position to reach agreement on the basic principals. We were awfully close, but then the NEA pulled their position," he charged.



MEDIATION — After more than six hours of talks, mediation broke down Friday and both sides agreed to ask for fact finding. From left to right are Robert Benson, chief negotiator for the district; Earl Busard, business director; Leo Cadwell, state mediator; Al Jones, chief negotiator for the NEA; Sue Karschnick, Frank James and Rita Resovsky, NEA team members.

### Dr. Martin Resigns

## How to Fill College Seat?

With the nomination deadline well past and special election machinery already in motion, a member of the Schoolcraft Board of Trustees resigned last week opening another vacancy.

Submitting his resignation, effective immediately, was Dr. George E. Martin, one of only three board members whose terms of office are not due to expire.

Martin's resignation, accepted with regret by the board, was due primarily for reasons of health.

According to Trustee B. William Secord of Northville, the resignation "came as a complete and absolute surprise. I don't learn about it until Tuesday—after he had sent copies of his resignation to Mrs. Moehle (Chairman Mrs. Jane Moehle) and Dr. George (President C. Nelson Grote), and to the paper."

Although the board did not take any action or discuss a replacement, Grote asked the attorney for legal ramifications of filling the post. The attorney's findings and the board's action on the matter are expected to be on the agenda at the next meeting on August 25.

Pending a report from the attorney, said Secord, it is entirely possible that the post may be filled by one of the two-year candidates whose names will appear on the September ballot. (Eighteen candidates are running for office, nine for two-year terms and nine for three-year terms.)

"I personally would prefer that the seat be filled by a two-year candidate rather than by board appointment," said Secord.

He conceded that the board "will be accused" of manipulating the resignation so that it took place after the nomination deadline but he emphasized that Martin's action was taken without any discussion with the board or administration.

It is unfortunate that Martin found it necessary to resign, said Secord, and unfortunate that the resignation came when it did. "He was an exceptionally fine member and really will be missed."

Should it be determined that a September election candidate for the board cannot fill the post, the trustees presumably will have one of three other choices: to appoint someone to fill out the vacancy until the next regular election; to call for another special election to elect by popular vote a replacement; or to leave the post unfilled until the next regular election.

Martin's term is not due to expire until 1973. He was one of three members—Robert Geake of Northville and John LaRue of Livonia are the two other members—who were to remain on the board because they had been elected already.

Earlier this year, the Circuit Court ordered the

## NEWS BRIEFS

A FEDERAL GRANT to improve statistical crime reporting and communications systems of the City of Northville, Plymouth, Livonia and Redford Township police departments has been approved, according to Livonia Police Chief Robert Turner.

The grant will enable the four departments to jointly hire a systems analyst who will study the departments' reporting systems and make recommendations for improvement. The grant provides \$15,000 from the federal government and calls for the cities to contribute a total of \$10,000 if all participate. The study will probably take one year.

NORTHVILLE HIGH students who receive post cards regarding their fall class schedules must see a counselor on Monday, August 23, from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m., Principal Fred Holdsworth reports.

All schedule changes must be made before classes begin September 9. Counselors will also be at the school from August 30 to September 3. New students should enroll at the high school on August 23.

STUDENTS at Schoolcraft College will be eligible to vote in the trustee election if they have registered to vote, reminds David Heinzman, Schoolcraft director of public relations. Deadline for registration is tomorrow, August 13.

TOWNSHIP AND CITY officials will meet behind closed doors Monday, August 23, to discuss contracting with the city for police protection and establishing a community police force. The meeting is not open to the public, township officials said. A public meeting is set for September 21 when the final decision will be made by the township for police protection. Options include contracting with the city, Wayne County Sheriff or building up the township police department.

FINAL REPORT from the Township Compensation Study Commission was presented to township officials Tuesday night. The commission was appointed in June to study salaries for elected township officials and make recommendations. A summary of the report will be carried in next week's Record.

WHIRLWIND WEEKEND — It was a whirlwind of fun at Northville's second annual fair over the weekend. See more pictures on Page 6-A.

Continued on Page 10-A

### In Service

Navy Petty Officer Third Class Michael A. Walter of 1985 Meadowbrook, was advanced to his present rate while serving aboard the San Diego based fleet tug USS Coppica at Adak, Alaska.

Navy Petty Officer Third Class David H. Chambers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford W. Chambers of 6820 Farley Rd., Pickety, recently returned to Norfolk, Va. aboard the destroyer USS New after a six month deployment to the Mediterranean and Black Seas.

Daniel M. Shoebottom, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Shoebottom, 1945 Leon St., Walled Lake, recently was promoted to army specialist four. He is serving as a crewman with battery A, 6th Battalion of the 3D armored division's 40th Artillery near Hanau, Germany.

Army Private John R. Bowen, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Bowen, 340 S. Rogers, recently completed eight weeks of basic training at the U.S. Army Training Center, Armor, Ft. Knox, Kentucky.

He received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, combat tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, and army history and traditions.

Steven B. Kaake, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn R. Kaake, 4624 Fanner Court West, recently completed recruit training at the U.S. Naval Training Station, Great Lakes, Illinois, and is currently home spending 14 days leave visiting with his family and friends.

Seaman Kaake, a 1970 graduate of Northville High School, who also attended Schoolcraft College in Livonia, enlisted in the Navy's Advanced Electronics Program, which will give him a designated field as well as an advanced rating prior to enlistment.

Upon completion of his leave, Seaman Kaake will report to the Data Systems Technician School at Mars Island, California for basic and advanced electronic training, all of which will encompass approximately two years.

Army Private John R. Couch, 19 whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Couch, and wife, Gail, live at 23190 Laft Road, recently completed eight weeks of basic training at the U.S. Army Training Center, Armor, Ft. Knox, Kentucky.

He received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, combat tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, and army history and traditions.

### Current Bush Blooms Again

Following every drought there comes a breath of spring.

As proof, ask Mr. and Mrs. Delmer Schuler, 48565 West Seven Mile.

An ancient currant bush, growing in their back yard, has just sprouted a new crop of tender green leaves—the second time this summer.

Since moving to Northville in 1949, Mrs. Schuler says, they have never seen it happen before.

"Earlier this summer we picked six quarts of currants for jelly. Then the leaves fell due to the dry weather. We were completely surprised when it budded again last week," she noted.

# Going, Going

Continued from Page One cutting out something you're diet tells you to eat and you might end up gaining weight instead."

Anyway, they gave him this diet and he took it home where his girlfriend (whose mother is the Weight Watcher who encouraged him to begin) and has continued to cook her boyfriend's meals.

She's a peach of a girl, says Ron, in every way except shape. She's got a figure "that would knock your eye out."

Anybody who "could see something nice in me before when I was fat" deserves a lot of credit. There's some irony in this though. As a 300-pounder Ron was too embarrassed to ask a girl for a date. Now that he's trim and unembarrassed he doesn't ask because he already has his steady.

So he started on this diet.

Determined to get back to the next meeting, stepped on the scales right there in plain view of the other 29 fatties, and they announced he'd lost about four pounds.

Everyone clapped and cheered. "Sounds funny but a guy (or woman) likes to be cheered. It boosts your morale and makes you want to continue."

Some clubs, says Ron, also announce weight gains and accompany it with boos. Not in Northville. They only threaten such announcements.

Ron's been averaging about three pounds of lost fat a week. Since January he never gained once. His most weight loss in a single week was seven pounds.

Losing weight like that does something to a guy's wardrobe. But as fast as Weight Watchers slim out of pants or dress they're told to get rid of them. "They don't want you to keep that fat wardrobe hanging in the closet. It's too much of a temptation... a crutch in case you fall."

Of course, says Ron, they let him keep one set of clothes so he could show them off on special occasions. (Last Wednesday night was one of those occasions. Weight Watchers tossed a party for him, made him a member of the coveted 100-Pound Club, and he proudly showed off his before and after clothes).

One of the keys to the Weight Watchers diet is the carefully weighing of food to be eaten. "If the diet says only three ounces that's all you get."

Weighing foods has its good and bad points, says Ron.

It's good because you get to weigh the food after it's cooked and after all bone and fat has been removed. "So when you get steak it's pure steak."

It's good because when Ron goes home to Mom's dinner she gives him the first lean cut while everybody else waits.

It's bad because it takes awhile before "you're over the embarrassment of carrying scales to a friend's home where you've been invited out for dinner. And they give you a funny look when you bring your own diet pop."

Naturally, there are a few occasions when such actions are strictly taboo. "That's when you have to guess food weights, pick and choose. It's dangerous business so you don't make a habit of it."

The Weight Watchers diet calls for five fish meals a week and that, says Ron, spoils it for some people.

Nevertheless, there are so many varieties of food—fish and non-fish—and so many ways to prepare it that eating becomes fun and enjoyable,

he asserts. The Weight Watcher quickly learns, through the weekly lectures, about the various "legal" foods and the "illegal" ones. He trades recipes, enters recipe contests, and hears about all the new products.

At the store even the bachelor learns to pick and choose with the polish of a professional. Labels become essential; contents, not attractive packaging, are his requirements.

Ron probably knows more about food today than the ordinary chef. He may even know as much about cooking it as the housewife.

All this new knowledge was picked up at the lectures. It's very important and that is why, says Ron, the guy who joins Weight Watchers and goes to that first meeting just to get the diet recipes is fooling himself.

Generally speaking, male members average greater weight losses than female members, says Ron, who can't give a good reason for it. "I think it's because men are more active but women probably would not agree."

Ron's not the only success in the club. No sir. One woman member recently lost her skirt walking down a Plymouth street, he says. She just couldn't keep changing her wardrobe fast enough to keep up with her changing shape.

Weight Watchers doesn't subscribe to exercising rituals. "They don't tell you not to exercise and they don't tell you to exercise."

"I've found, because I exercise, that losing weight is harder because while you may be losing fat you may be gaining muscle. I've got a friend who joined the club after me who is losing weight faster and not exercising. But I like to exercise (he lifts weights); it makes me feel better."

Ron laughs when reporter says, "Yes, but I've tried diets and they don't help."

"Don't you think I've tried 'em, too?" he asks. "I don't think there was anything I hadn't tried before Weight Watchers. Everything from the water diet to the gran carbonyhydrate diet, from pills to the doctor's starvation diet."

Weight Watchers permits eating. Lots of eating but of the right kinds of food, he says.

But more important the club "puts you in the right psychological frame of mind for losing fat."

Nobody really likes to be fat, he says.

While fat people may not appear to be self-conscious they nevertheless are bothered by fat, he contends. "What happens is that their personality becomes a forced one. They're either jovial and outgoing or quiet and bitter."

"Take me for instance.

"Maybe others didn't see it but being fat really bothered me emotionally. I accepted the role of being the 'big joke' around school as a way of gaining a little popularity. People laugh at you and you laugh with them... but inside you're depressed."

"After awhile you just lost all hope of ever gaining respect... and you get in a rut and get fatter and fatter."

Ron says his success is so personally thrilling that he has the urge of running up to every fat person and telling him he can be just as happy... and thin.

"Think about it," he adds, surveying the reporter. "Maybe you'd like to come to a meeting with me tonight."



ON THE LEVEL—The gym floor at Cooke Junior High got a lift this week when emergency repairs were made to raise the sinking floor so the gym can be used when school opens. Similar measures were taken in the boys' locker room where the floor also has settled and walls cracked. Presently two Northville students is involved in a law suit against the architect, contractors and bonding company charging fill under the floor was not properly compacted. The floor has been sinking for the past two years.

## DARTE Group Aids Youths Find Jobs

The lack of summer jobs for Northville youths is being aided by the Job Placement Center, sponsored by the Community-School Action Committee for DARTE and the Northville Board of Education.

Although the applicants for jobs outnumbered employers, two Northville students who operated the placement center, Michele Rody and

Said Sarah, "In true Northville style, jobs for youths came in the form of painting, reshingling, digging pools, household chores, pet care, tutoring, secretarial services and many more."

The job center will be operating through Friday, August 13. Area residents who have a job a young person can do are asked to call 349-3400 between 12 noon and 3 p.m. Thursday and ask for the Job Placement Center.

At the DARTE committee meeting in July, members reported drug abuse curriculum guides for grades kindergarten through 12 were being prepared and all would be completed in August.

The committee also voted to initiate steps to affiliate with the Plymouth Council for Community Concerns and report on progress at the next DARTE meeting.

## Factory Turns Country Home

Continued from Page 3-A in a Marshall antique shop. She has refinished it, upholstered in red and green striped velveteen. Also of interest is a rounded wooden rocking chair painted in black, which Mrs. Dyke says has been in her family for several generations.

In the dining room the red and green color scheme is achieved through green and white checked wall paper and a red brick tiled floor. A rectangular pine wood table with matching chairs serves 12 when necessary. Like several other pieces, it was crafted especially for the Dykes by a family friend.

Pine wood shelves on the dining room walls were also created by him.

More pine wood forms handmade cupboards in the kitchen, which also features a brick-tiled floor. Antique salad plates, which Mrs. Dyke has begun collecting, border the kitchen walls.

From the kitchen tour guests will pass the bathroom (complete with antique wash stand) and enter the master bedroom. Here warm shades of red and gold augment the colonial theme. A pair of antique commodes with carved flower designs repeat the historical feeling.

Several family moments

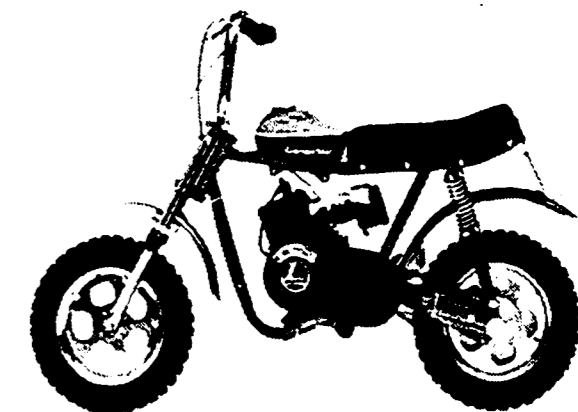
give personal value to the antique bedroom furnishings. Old photographs of ancestors cover one wall. Mrs. Dyke's Shirley Temple doll sits nestled in the corner of a wicker rocking chair.

"which has been in the family for years." And a little cedar chest, given to her as a child by her father, sits atop a commode.

This room, like all the others, exudes colonial charm in the midst of a comfortable setting. The feeling of harmony and fun reflects the life style of an active family with a taste for the unusual. Now others will view their "hobby" during the annual homes tour.

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## Township Refuses To Endorse Study

Township officials Tuesday night declined to give their endorsement to an intensive study by the Michigan Highway Department of the effects of the I-275 expressway currently being constructed along the eastern edge of the township.

The study of a three-mile wide corridor stretching from Monroe County to Farmington Township will be

financed by the federal government, state and adjacent communities of 30,000 population or more.

Trustee Bernard Baldwin voiced his objection to the request noting that "construction is going on now. The freeway is a fact."

"I feel it's almost an affront to the community for the state to now say join with us and study," Baldwin said.

Last week, city councilmen gave tacit approval to the study.

According to a spokesman for Parkins, Rogers and Associates, his firm would serve as a liaison between study personnel and the local board.

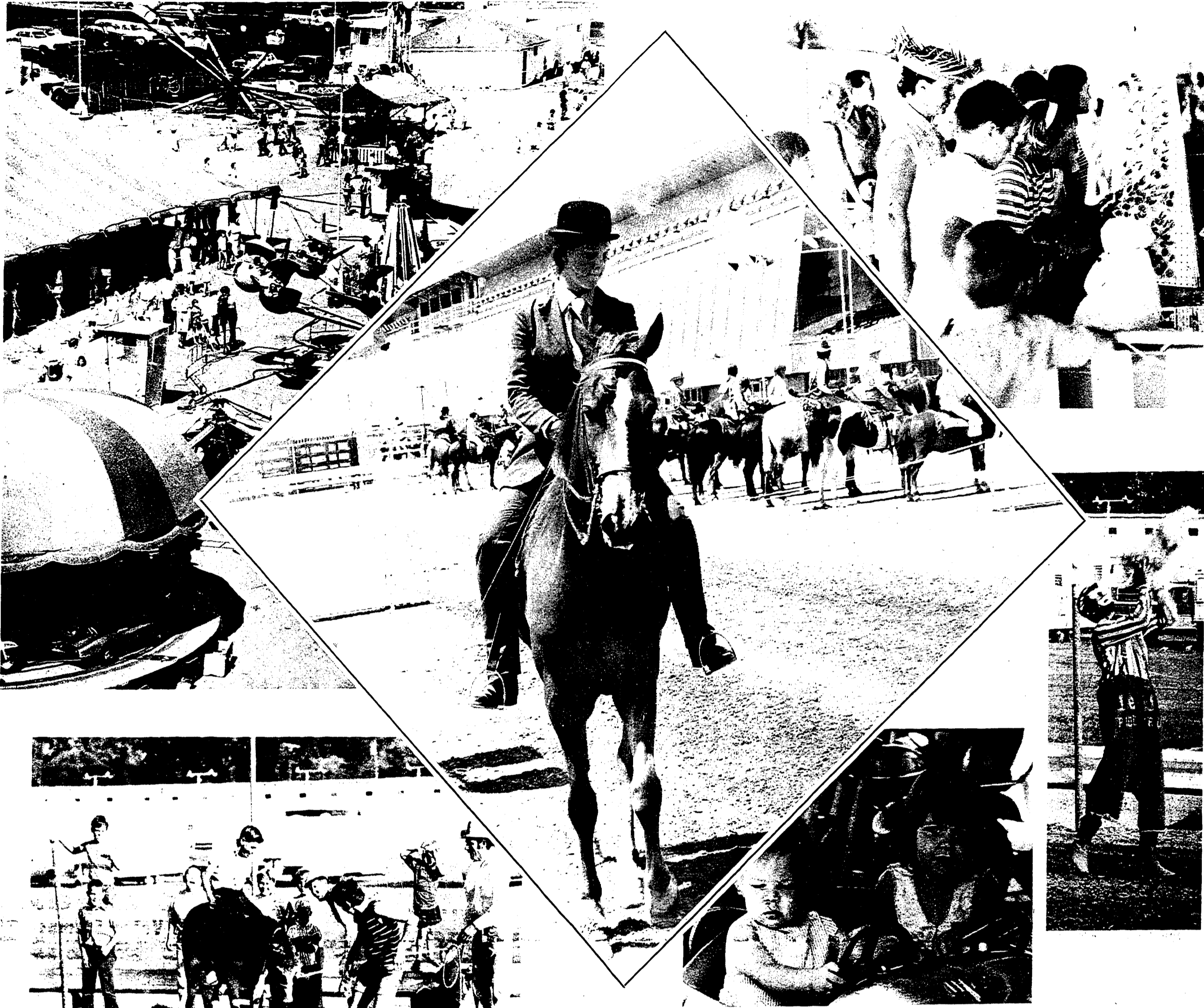
Township trustees said the township already has its own study," Baldwin said.

Continued on Page 9-A



WHIRLWIND WEEKEND — It was a whirlwind of fun at Northville's second annual fair over the weekend. See more pictures on Page 6-A.

Continued on Page 10-A



## Fair's A Success

Northville's second annual fair was pronounced a success by the sponsoring Chamber of Commerce.

The three-day event last Friday, Saturday and Sunday attracted approximately 35,000 men, women and children who enjoyed games of chance, rides, skydiving, a wild west rodeo and the daredevil "Hell Drivers".

Only one of the 23 local charitable organizations operating game booths lost money. For some reason that Chamber officials couldn't explain, the teenage Cavern organization came out \$95 in the hole. But the Chamber will pick up half this loss, Chairman Gerald Stone announced.

Profits for the other operators ran as high as \$43.72, which was the total collected by the American Legion. The average profit per operator was \$200.

Although it must still figure out its expenses for the operation of the event, the Chamber should realize a profit of at least \$3,000. All receipts were carefully itemized by N. C. Schrader, Jr., who worked with Stone in planning and staging the community event.

"We're still got clean-up people, advertising, tent rental and other expenses to pay," Schrader noted. But he said that profits on the rodeo, Hell Drivers and rides were excellent compared to last year.

Both Stone and Schrader met Monday night with representatives of local organizations sponsoring booths and completed financial settlements.

"We're grateful for the cooperation of all groups and especially Northville Downs for contributing to the use of its facility," Stone noted.

He also expressed appreciation for the work performed by Chamber members Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Long, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Long, Fred McLain, John Carlo, Margaret Zayti, Dave Biery and Art Jahn.

But according to Schrader, the man who deserved most credit for staging, promoting and arranging the fair is Jerry Stone.

"He did just about everything, including making sure that every booth was set up properly so that organizations had nothing to do but operate them," Schrader noted. He lamented the fact that despite these efforts there were still complaints.

"But maybe we can do better next year. We're learning," Schrader added.

## City Council Minutes

**NORTHVILLE CITY COUNCIL MINUTES**  
July 19, 1971  
Mayor Allen called the regular Northville City Council Meeting to order on Monday, July 19, 1971 at 8 p.m. at the Northville City Hall.  
ROLL CALL: Present: Allen, Polino, Nichols and Rabert.  
Absent: Lashin (excused).  
**ACCEPTANCE OF MINUTES:** Minutes of regular meeting of July 6, 1971 were accepted with following two corrections.  
Page 1. Parking Deck, 1st paragraph—include "south" with east and west end. Motion at bottom of page—to charge for parking on lower deck during race dates.  
Approval of Bills: No bills presented (because of auditors working on books).  
**COMMUNICATIONS:** 11 Clerk read a letter from Novi City Mgr., Mr. Albas, requesting an informal meeting with the Northville City Council regarding the Randolph St. Drainage District. Thursday, July 22nd, 8 p.m. at the

Northville City Hall. If this date is satisfactory with Novi Council, City Attorney and City Engineer should be present.  
City letter from Mary Shempfen, 3rd District State Representative, replying to City Mgr.'s letter concerning State Revenue Sharing and Compulsory Arbitration.  
City letter from Mrs. Mary J. Presly, asking Northville City Council's endorsement of the Scholastic College proposed millage at September Election. City Attorney suggested that statistics be made available for review; it was decided to contact Mr. William Secord, a Scholastic Board of Trust member, and ask him to talk to Council about these figures and information.  
**COMMUNICATIONS FROM CITIZENS:** None.  
**BOARD & COMMITTEE MINUTES:** Minutes of the June 29th International Public Meeting for Northville Square Development which was sponsored by the Planning Commission were placed on file.

**NOVI WELL SITE:** Discussion ensued regarding Al Rotman's Northville Park project.  
Moved by Nichols, support by Polino, extend Al Rotman's opinion on the City property (Novi Well Site) with the City of Northville, for another 30 days—until July 30, 1971.  
Unanimously carried.  
**NORTHVILLE POLICE DEPT. REPORT:** The June Report for the Northville Police Dept. was filed.  
Councilman Polino asked if it would be possible to have a meeting with Chief Elkins for a 6 months' review of the monthly reports.  
**AGREEMENT FOR BOWLING ALLEY PARKING ENTRANCE:** City Attorney was to present this to an future agenda.  
Chief Elkins is to take a look at this lot—dress and express on corner lot.  
Councilman Rabert asked that City Mgr. check the deck parking relative to joint sealing that is causing leaks, also around drain pipes; check top deck where there are two or three pockets that don't drain.  
Council would like a report of things to be done to Parking Deck before contractor is put in full.  
**PARKING STOPS:** The Mayor asked the Clerk to read a letter from Mrs. Wadsworth in Detroit who had received a ticket for parking in "No Parking" area. Mayor Allen spoke about the Northville Police Dept. and the signing of Mrs. Wadsworth, where parking is allowed in some areas and not in others. City Mgr. was asked to write a letter to Mrs. Wadsworth, stating problems in a small town, the fact that the City is working with Northville Municipal Parking which is now available, also thank her for her letter. City will make sure that signs are properly placed.  
**DESIGNATE OFFICIAL & ALTERNATE DELEGATE TO MML ANNUAL MEETING:** Moved by Rabert, support by Polino to appoint A. Malcolm Allen as official City of Northville delegate to MML Annual Meeting at Mackinac Island in September.  
Unanimously carried.  
Moved by Polino, support by Rabert, to appoint Philip R. Ogilvie as Alternate Delegate for the City of Northville at the MML Annual Meeting at Mackinac Island in September.

**ACCEPTANCE OF CITY MGR.'S REPORT ON HORTON ST. IMPROVEMENT—PAVING:** Moved by Nichols, support by Rabert, to adopt the Resolution accepting City Mgr.'s report on Horton St. Paving and Drainage (Roll 96), setting July 12, 1971, 8:00 p.m. at Northville City Hall.  
Unanimously carried.  
**RANDOLPH ST. DRAIN DISTRICT—ALTERNATE PLAN:** City Engineer reviewed the alternate plans for the Randolph St. Drain District. The plan goes on east side would be less costly, one with larger retention. Mr. Penn moved, seconded by Straub, that this item be deferred until on or after September 21, 1971. Ayes: ALL.  
7. Hiring of additional patrolman, tabled from July 27, 1971. Schrader moved, seconded by Straub, that this item be deferred until on or after September 21, 1971. Ayes: ALL.  
8. Water & Sewer recommendations: Levitt pay-back arrangement. Klein moved, seconded by Baldwin, that this recommendation from the Water & Sewer committee be tabled until the next regular meeting; that background material could be supplied to the new board members. Ayes: ALL.  
Respectfully submitted,  
Eleanor W. Hammond



## Township Minutes

**NORTHVILLE TWP MINUTES**  
**NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP BOARD MINUTES OF SPECIAL MEETING**  
JULY 27, 1971  
1971 2ND WING  
Meeting convened at 7:15 by the supervisor.  
Present: Stromberg, Hammond, Straub, Klein, Mitchell, Schaeffer.  
Arrived later: Baldwin.  
Also present: Consultant Altkon, the press, Chief Nisan, two visitors from the City, and two area residents.  
Report from Stromberg re: Welfare workers for our area. The county is planning to pay welfare recipients, who are able to work at the rate of \$1.00 per hour. They will be put to work in our area at no charge to the township.  
2. Report from Supervisor re: SE24 COG Financial Aid. There are some small monies available to help in the architectural fees for a police station.  
Letter from Mosher, July 27, 1971 re: Bills for township water transmission line. This was agenda item No. 7 and Klein moved that we take it out of order on the agenda, seconded by Hammond. Ayes: Hammond, Stromberg, Mitchell.

Klein Nays: Straub, Schaeffer, Absent, Baldwin. Motion carried. Hammond moved, seconded by Straub, that the supervisor instruct Mosher to write to the county, advising them to award contracts for the transmission line to the lowest bidder, and reassuring them that the township will spend each meeting as are necessary to complete financing of the total work. Ayes: ALL.  
4. Sale of Township Hall property. Stromberg reported that the appraiser, Chief Nisan, had presented an appraisal of \$365 per sq. ft. Stromberg said that he thought this was a fair price and that the resulting taxes would benefit everyone in the school district. Klein moved that the Township of Northville enter into an agreement to sell its share of the present township hall property to the City of Northville at \$1.50 per sq. ft. Also, the township will offer its share of the old building to the Northville Historical Society for \$1.00. Seconded by Hammond. Motion moved to amend this motion, seconded by Schaeffer, so that the use of the building would be guaranteed to the township for office space until April 1, 1972. Vote on amendment: Ayes: ALL. Use an original motion, plus amendment: Ayes: Mitchell, Schaeffer, Klein, Hammond, Stromberg. Nays: Straub, Absent, Baldwin. Motion carried.  
5. Budget revision. Schaeffer moved to amend the revision of the budget as presented, seconded by Klein. Ayes: ALL. After long discussion regarding

need and use of hiring an additional patrolman locally, contracting with the County, or joining forces with the City Police, Baldwin moved, seconded by Klein, that the supervisor schedule a joint meeting with the Northville City Council to discuss with them policy questions and review of their cost proposal relating to police protection for the township. Northville Township communicates, the meeting to be set up for not later than August 31, 1971. Ayes: ALL.  
6. Criminal Code Ordinance. Schaeffer moved to adopt the Criminal Code Ordinance, as known as Ordinance No. 29, as presented by Chief Nisan at the Township board special meeting on July 27, 20th motion seconded by Baldwin. Ayes: ALL.  
7. Hiring of additional patrolman, tabled from July 27, 1971. Schrader moved, seconded by Straub, that this item be deferred until on or after September 21, 1971. Ayes: ALL.  
8. Water & Sewer recommendations: Levitt pay-back arrangement. Klein moved, seconded by Baldwin, that this recommendation from the Water & Sewer committee be tabled until the next regular meeting; that background material could be supplied to the new board members. Ayes: ALL.  
Respectfully submitted,  
Eleanor W. Hammond

## Link U-M With Crater On Moon

At times, the athletic feats of The University of Michigan's Wolverines have been called "out of this world." Now a crater on the moon has been named after them to prove it.

During one of their moon walks, Apollo 15 astronauts Col. David R. Scott and Lt. Col. James B. Irwin encountered a 200-foot deep crater. Unable to find the crater on their moon map, they dubbed it "Wolverine" after the athletic teams of their alma mater.

All three Apollo 15 astronauts attended the U-M. Command module pilot Maj. Alfred Worden earned master's degrees in astronomical-aeronautical engineering and instrumentation engineering in 1962 from the U.S. department of aerospace engineering. Irwin, a 1957 graduate of the same department, received master's degrees in aeronautical engineering and instrumentation engineering. Scott spent his freshman year (1949-50) at the U.M. before attending the U.S. Military Academy at West Point.

Naming the new crater "Wolverine" isn't the only thing the astronauts have done to give the flight of Apollo 15 a Michigan flavor. Accompanying them aboard the command ship "Eagle" are three mementos of the U-M: the charter of the first extraterrestrial alumni club, a miniature of the University flag and a miniature of the seal of the U-M department of aerospace engineering.

## Here's Sample Equine Form

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** A sample equine census form is being printed to assist local county extension services in gaining a complete count of all horses, ponies, mules and donkeys in the area. If you have not been contacted by today (August 12) fill in the form and return your county extension service.

### MICHIGAN EQUINE INQUIRY

1. Are horses, mules, donkeys or ponies kept on this place? Yes—No—  
If yes, proceed to question 2. If no, proceed to next place.

2. Do you or others on this place own any equine that today are located outside of Michigan? Yes—No—

If Yes—  
A. How many outside of Michigan? \_\_\_\_\_  
B. Where are these animals? \_\_\_\_\_  
C. When will these animals be brought to Michigan? \_\_\_\_\_  
Date \_\_\_\_\_

3. How many of the following classes of equine are on this place today?  
Horses \_\_\_\_\_  
Mules \_\_\_\_\_  
Donkeys \_\_\_\_\_  
Ponies \_\_\_\_\_  
TOTAL \_\_\_\_\_

4. Is this place considered a:  
Farm \_\_\_\_\_  
Rural Residence \_\_\_\_\_  
Urban Residence \_\_\_\_\_  
Riding Stable \_\_\_\_\_  
Fairgrounds \_\_\_\_\_  
Other (specify) \_\_\_\_\_

5. Owner or Operator:  
Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_  
Zip \_\_\_\_\_  
County \_\_\_\_\_  
Township \_\_\_\_\_  
Enumerated by \_\_\_\_\_  
Date \_\_\_\_\_

See related story on Page 5-B—Horse's Mouth.

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AWARDED THE WEALTH VALUE  
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LB

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**Smoked Picnics**..... LB 39¢  
½ PORK LOIN SLICED INTO  
**Pork Chops**..... LB 88¢

U.S. GOV'T. GRADED CHOICE  
**Boneless Boston Roll Roast**  
**95¢**  
LB

U.S. GOV'T. INSPECTED  
**Mixed Fryer Parts**  
3-HINDQUARTERS WITH BACK, 3-FORQUARTERS WITH BACK, 3-WINGS & GIBLETS  
**29¢**  
LB

Fancy Hickory Smoked Whole or End Piece  
**Slab Bacon**..... LB 39¢  
Country Club-In 2, 5-lb Pkgs, All Beef  
**Hamburger**..... 10 LBS \$5.99

U.S. GOV'T. GRADED CHOICE  
**Rib Steak**..... LB \$1.09  
U.S. GOV'T. GRADED CHOICE CENTER CUT  
**Chuck Roast**..... 69¢

FAMOUS WEST VIRGINIA BRAND  
**Sliced Bacon**..... LB 78¢

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WITH THIS COUPON AND \$5.00 PURCHASE OR MORE  
CHOICE OF GRINDS  
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**2.99**  
LB CAN

**SAVE 20¢**  
WITH THIS COUPON AND \$5.00 PURCHASE OR MORE  
KROGER FROZEN  
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**6.99**  
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<b>AYONDALE TOMATOES 4 1-LB CANS 88¢</b>	<b>KROGER APPLE SAUCE 3 1-LB 9-ART JARS 88¢</b>	<b>KROGER PORK &amp; BEANS 5 1-LB 3-0Z CANS 88¢</b>
<b>VACUUM PACKED WHOLE KERNEL KROGER CORN .5 WT CANS 88¢</b>	<b>ASSORTED COLORS SCOTT TOWELS 3 ROLLS 88¢</b>	<b>TASTY DEL MONTE PEAS 4 1-LB 1-0Z CANS 88¢</b>
<b>CHICKEN NOODLE or CREAM of MUSHROOM KROGER SOUP... 6 WT CANS 88¢</b>	<b>HOME PRIDE ALUMINUM FOIL... 4 25-FEET BAG 88¢</b>	<b>CAPTAIN KIDD'S ASSORTED FRUIT DRINKS... 4 1-QT 14-0Z CANS 88¢</b>

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**U.S. GOV'T. GRADED CHOICE Chuck Steak**  
**69¢**  
ALL CENTER CUT! NO WASTY END CUTS

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**200 EXTRA Top Value Stamps**  
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25 GRAHAM CRACKERS	50 WITH 1-LB KROGER REGULAR OR Heavy RAINBOW SHERBET
25 PINNING CHEESE	25 WITH ANY 2 PKGS COUNTRY OVEN COOKIES
50 MOZZARELLA CHEESE	50 WITH 15-oz on Kroger Biscuits or 12-oz pkg
25 COTTAGE CHEESE	50 WITH 1-LB CTH KROGER LOWFAT
50 SNOWY BLEACH	25 COTTAGE CHEESE
25 VIRGINIA PEANUTS	50 WITH 1-LB 10-0Z PKG
25 BAR-B-Q SAUCE	25 VIRGINIA PEANUTS
50 KROGER LUNCHMEATS	25 WITH ANY BTL KROGER
50 DELUXE SPLIT BROILERS	25 BAR-B-Q SAUCE
50 BUDIG CHIPPED MEAT	50 WITH ANY 2 PKGS 8-0Z OR 12-0Z
50 OCEAN PERCH	50 KROGER LUNCHMEATS
25 BBQ RIBS	50 WITH any 2 pkgs Fryer Legs, Thighs, Boneless
50 SMOKED PICNIC	50 DELUXE SPLIT BROILERS
25 WITH 7% PURCHASE OR MORE	50 WITH ANY 2 PKGS
25 TOMATOES	50 BUDIG CHIPPED MEAT
25 BANANAS	50 WITH ANY 2 PKGS HEAT & SERVE
25 YELLOW ONIONS	50 OCEAN PERCH
25 POTATOES	25 BBQ RIBS
25 WITH 7% PURCHASE OR MORE	50 SMOKED PICNIC
25 TOMATOES	25 WITH ANY 2 PKGS HEAT & SERVE
25 BANANAS	50 PRODUCE
25 YELLOW ONIONS	25 WITH 7% PURCHASE OR MORE
25 POTATOES	25 TOMATOES
25 WITH 7% PURCHASE OR MORE	25 BANANAS
25 TOMATOES	25 YELLOW ONIONS
25 BANANAS	25 WITH ANY 2 PKGS
25 YELLOW ONIONS	25 POTATOES
25 POTATOES	Valid at Kroger - south & East. Mich. Mon., Aug. 9 thru Sat., Aug. 14, 1971. TOTAL

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FOR SNACKS OR DESSERTS - 20-LB SIZE RED RIBE  
**Watermelon 97¢**  
EACH  
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DOZEN  
TRY HOT, BUTTERED CORN FRIED CHICKEN, A MEAL FIT FOR A KING

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3-LB 6-0Z BOX  
**Medium Eggs 39¢**  
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KROGER GRADE 'A'  
U.S. NO. 1 MICHIGAN Potatoes..... 20 LB \$1.29  
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In 4-H Horse Show

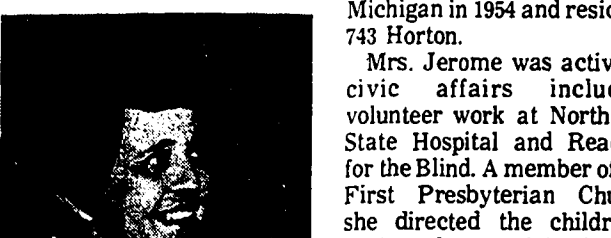
Here's the Winners

Following are the first and second place winners Saturday in the Northville Country Fair 4-H Horse Show. There were a total of 336 entries in the 40 events.

- 1. English Fitting and Showing, Girls 13 and Under, Carl Belenier of Northville, Dawn Deigen of South Lyon.
2. English Fitting and Showing, Boys, Jim Ochman of Plymouth, Spencer Sherman of Trenton.
3. English Fitting and Showing, Girls 14-17 Years, Terry Sherman of Trenton, Leah McCully of Plymouth.
4. Pony Fitting and Showing, Sharon Tyler of Belleville, Lori Clements.
5. Registered Horses at Halter, English, Sandy Grundy of Ann Arbor, Holly Storm of Southfield.
6. Grade Horses at Halter, English, Carl Belenier of Northville, Chris Boesky of Belleville.
7. Open Pleasure Driving, Marilyn Terpstra of Livonia, Karen Berg of Belleville.
8. Three-gaited Pleasure Horse, Judy McCann of Livonia, Karen Miller of Plymouth.
9. Morgan English Pleasure, Terry Sherman of Trenton, Jim Ochman of Plymouth.
10. Arabian English Pleasure, Stacy Negy of Howell, Holly Storm of Southfield.
11. Saddle Seat Equitation, 13 and Under, Dawn Deigen of South Lyon, Stacy Negy of Howell.
12. Saddle Seat Equitation, 14-17 Years, Sue Boyer of Novi, Karen Berg of Belleville.
13. Part-Arabian English Pleasure, Lori Pasby of Plymouth, Doris Kroutzer of South Lyon.
14. Hunt Seat Equitation, Karen Miller of Plymouth, Karla Kristas of Southfield.
15. Hunt Seat Pleasure, Sue Kohler of South Lyon, Karen Miller of Plymouth.
16. English Pleasure, Grade Horses, Carol Belenier of Northville, Karen Miller of Plymouth.
17. English Pleasure Quarter Horse, Sue Kohler of South Lyon, Robyn Reagan of Northville.
18. Costume Class, open, Tom Potter of Northville, Jenny Leat of Northville.
19. Saddle Seat Championship, Susan Boyer of Novi, Karen Miller of Plymouth.
20. English Pleasure Championship, Sue Kohler of South Lyon, Stacy Negy of Howell.
21. Western Fitting and Showing, Girls 13 and Under, Cheryl Haskell of South Lyon, Kim Stedman of Belleville.
22. Western Fitting and Showing, Boys 13 and Under, Robbie Campbell of Northville.
23. Western Fitting and Showing, Girls 14-17 Years, Marilyn Terpstra of Livonia, Deborah Whitfield of South Lyon.
24. Western Fitting and Showing, Boys 14-17 Years, David Tyler of Belleville, Jerry Joyce of Livonia.
25. Registered Horses at Halter, Western, Marilyn Terpstra of Livonia, Bob Johnson of Union Lake.
26. Grade Horses at Halter, Western, David Tyler of Belleville, Darlene Bending of Livonia.
27. Pony Pleasure, open, Jeff Stedman of Belleville, David Tyler of Belleville.
28. Registered Quarter Horse, Western Pleasure, Marilyn Terpstra of Livonia, Nancy Sherman of Trenton.
29. Pony Equitation, Boys, Jeff Stedman of Belleville, David Tyler of Belleville.
30. Pony Equitation, Girls, Sharon Tyler of Belleville, Debbie Danko of Livonia.
31. Western Pleasure, Grade Horses, Kim Stedman of Belleville, Diane Amrtneth of South Lyon.
32. Western Riding - Barrel Reining, Renee McDonald of Northville, Deborah Whitfield of South Lyon.
33. Arabian Western Pleasure, Heidi Storm of Southfield, Carolyn Davies of Northville.
34. Stock Seat Equitation, 13 and Under, Tracy Rutecki of Grosse Ile.
35. Stock Seat Equitation, 14-17 years, Gail Gey, Theresa Grunn of Livonia.
36. Morgan Western Pleasure, Bob Johnson of Union Lake, Spencer Sherman of Trenton.
37. Trail Horse, 13 years and Under, Tami Johnson of Plymouth, Ann Olewnik of Northville.
38. Trail Horse, 14-17 Years, David Tyler of Belleville, Mike Selva of Northville.
39. Stock Seat Championship, Theresa Grunn of South Lyon, Cheryl Haskell of South Lyon.
40. Western Pleasure Championship, Bob Johnson of Union Lake, Marilyn Terpstra of Livonia.

Mrs. Jerome Dies Memorial Set Here Sunday

Memorial services will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday at the First Presbyterian church for Mrs. George P. (Ruth) Jerome who died suddenly Monday night at Henry Ford Hospital.



MRS. GEORGE JEROME

Earlier in the day Mrs. Jerome was active in civic affairs including volunteer work at Northville State Hospital and Reading for the Blind. A member of the First Presbyterian Church she directed the children's choir and was solicitor for the church choir. She was a member of the Michigan Choral Union. Born August 25, 1923 in Maryland, Mrs. Jerome was the daughter of Kinsey and Ruth Pease Owens. She graduated from high school in New York City, New York, on February 28, 1943 she married the Reverend George P. Jerome who is chaplain at the Northville State Hospital and the Detroit House of Correction. Besides her husband, she is survived by her mother, Mrs. Milton Enright of Livonia; her husband; five children, Jane Elizabeth, Nancy Elaine, John Timothy and George Philip of Northville and David Edward of Ann Arbor; and a brother, Milton, of Wisconsin. Memorial services will be conducted by the Reverend Lloyd Brasseur. The body will be cremated in the Woodmere Crematory in Detroit.

Factfinding

Continued from Page One The fact finder will listen to both sides present their positions on the unsettled issues and will render a decision on what he believes is a fair and equitable settlement. The fact finder's report is not binding, Jones and Spear said. Fact finding also was necessary to settle contracts in 1967 and 1968.

A major disagreement between the district and the NEA is the NEA maintains the calendar is a negotiable item while the district contends it may "discuss the calendar with the NEA but the district reserves the final right to set the dates," Spear said. With the request for fact finding submitted to the State Employment Relations Commission this week, meetings with the fact finder were not expected before late next week.

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Novi Prods Contractor

Continued from Page One However, he added that the calendar has been found satisfactory by the teachers' organization. Contracts for gasoline, fuel oil, workman's compensation, and bus fleet insurance were awarded to low bidders. Low bidders and their prices were: Gasoline - Leemon Oil Co., Inc., 16-cents per gallon; fuel oil - Standard Oil Division of American Oil Company, 17-cents per gallon; workman's compensation - Talmy Agency (Richard Bingham), \$2,866; and bus fleet insurance - Frazer Staman, \$1,777. Staman and Bingham submitted identical bids on both workmen's compensation and fleet insurance. Both were awarded contracts in areas where they previously held contracts. In awarding the contract for milk, the school chose the second-lowest bid - Guernsey Farms Dairy at 6-cents per one-half pint of white milk and 6-cents per half pint of chocolate milk.

OBITUARIES

CHARLOTTE FRIEDLANDER A life-long farmer, Charles Vangieson of Athens, Michigan, died August 4 of acute coronary while dining at his home. The former Wisnom resident was 83 years old.

EDGAR K. EXELBY Edgar K. Exelby, 28 of 4055 Thornapple Lane, who was president of his senior class at Lansing Senior High School in 1951, died August 6 in an Ann Arbor hospital.

CHARLES VANGIESON A life-long farmer, Charles Vangieson of Athens, Michigan, died August 4 of acute coronary while dining at his home. The former Wisnom resident was 83 years old.

FRANK R. JARMAN A heart attack on Wednesday, August 4 claimed the life of Frank R. Jarman, 29 Hutton, who died at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia at the age of 64. Mr. Jarman was born on January 1, 1907 in Detroit to Andrew and Josephine Jarman. He first came to Northville in 1926. He was formerly employed by D.S.R. and Detroit Bank and Trust.

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Eight Mile Speed Won't Change

Following a traffic survey by the Michigan State Police and the Oakland County Road Commission, the state police have recommended the speed limits in that area has been practically nil," Chief Elkins commented. He said that when the city police department's traffic division begins operating in September, radar equipment purchased last week by the city will be used on Eight Mile "to slow drivers down to the limit." The chief said his department had received numerous complaints about "speeders" from residents of Northville Estates and the Methodist Church which prompted the study. "When the subdivision on the north side of Eight Mile road is completed or if the accident rate changes, the area will be reviewed again to see if the speed limit should be reduced," he explained.

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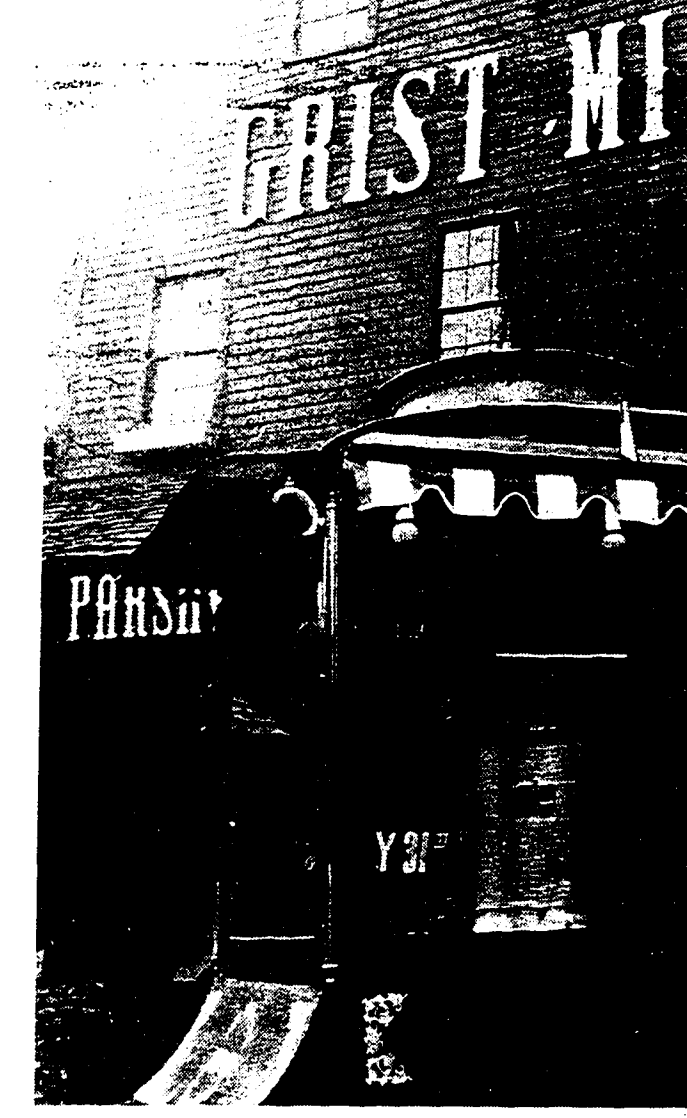
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B-1 FEATURES 2-3-B CHURCHES 4-B WANT ADS 5-12-B

The Northville Record and the Novi News. The Brighton Argus. The South Lyon Herald. Wed. Thurs, August 11-12, 1971



At Parshallville 100-Year-Old Grist Mill Gets New Lease on Life

Despite Detroit's threatening urban sprawl, a piece of Americana exists tucked away in Parshallville in the form of an old grist mill. The three story brown building, known as Tom Walker's Grist Mill, is now undergoing a complete renovation. The mill, first built in 1834, destroyed by fire

in 1835 and rebuilt in 1871, opened for business Sunday. According to Thomas Walker of Harland, the old mill has been in his family for 92 years until he sold it to William Richards of Milford in 1968.

The mill was built by Isaac Parshall in 1834. Walker said the mill later changed hands to a man named "Walker" Brown and his grandfather Thomas Walker became involved in the business when he gave Brown financial aid for the mill.

Walker acquired the mill in 1927 and used it to grind farm products like corn, feeds, wheat, oats and a variety of grains. During the time Walker owned the mill, he never used electricity and relied solely on the power of the water and mill wheel.

Walker explained he wouldn't have sold the mill except it had become too much work for him. At one time Walker had polo and his doctor told him he would never be able to go back to the mill. "The doctor said I'd never go back, but I did," Walker said. He explained that he couldn't have done it without the help of his wife.

When the work is completed, the second floor of the building will house a series of six small shops dealing with anything from antiques to contemporary ceramics and jewelry.

Three antique stores predominate the floor. Virginia Forman's Queen's Attic, Sally Thomas & Co., and The Wooden Peg offer a wide range of antiques including primitive and 18th century pieces.

Kathleen Keegan specializes in dried flower arrangements, weaving, and hand-dipped candles in her shop, known as Kathy's Country Creations. Barbara Felt's shop, which is still unnamed, offers contemporary ceramics and jewelry. The sixth shop is The Studio, run by Bill and Miriam Litteral.

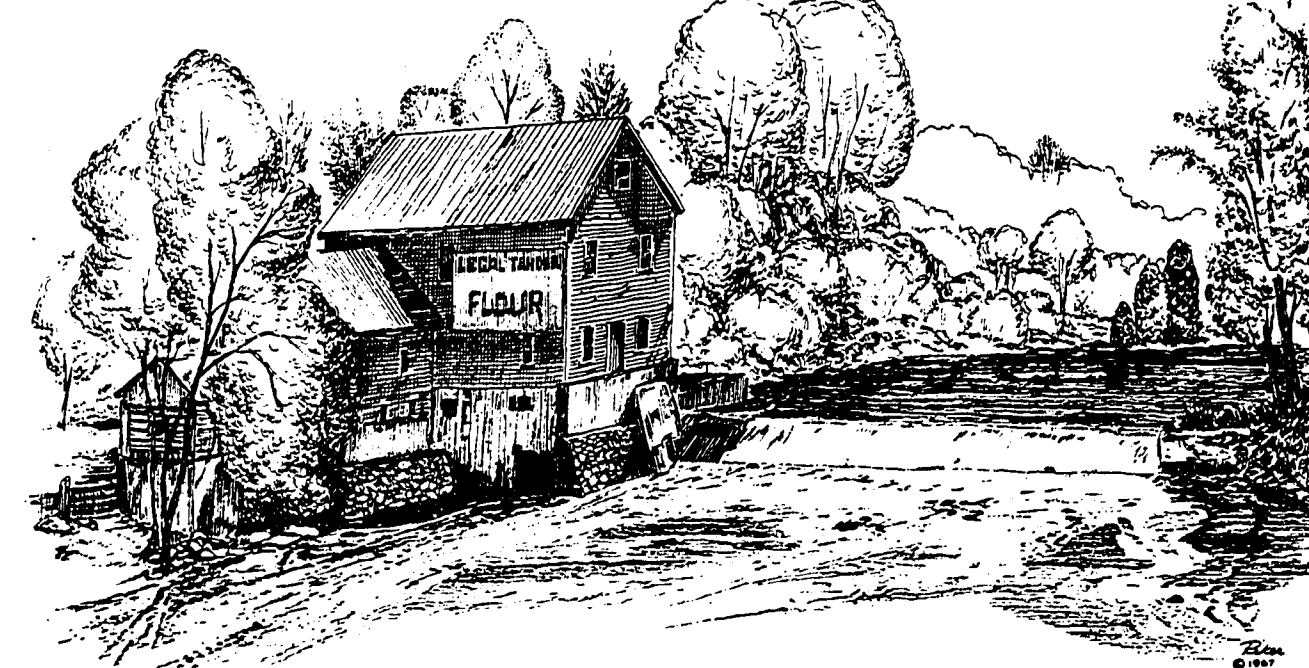
The shops are open Thursday through Sunday, with hours tentatively set from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. The renovation of the mill began when Richards bought the building from Walker. The mill ground its last flour July 15, 1961.

At the top of two flights of stairs is the third floor which houses the machinery of the mill. A small window at the rear of the room offers an excellent view of the surrounding land. If one climbs the third flight of stairs a small attic-type room waits at the top.

Walker explained the whole building's frame is hand-hewn timbers and not a steel spike was used in the construction. Instead, wooden pegs poured into the timbers hold the beams together.

"The old building has stood a lot of wind and rain," Walker commented. He said he believed there could be termite workers on the building but didn't know the extent of the damage, if any.

The mill can be reached from the Brighton area by taking I-24 north to the Clyde Road exit. Follow Clyde Road to Parshallville Road and turn left. The mill is located approximately 1 1/2 miles down the road.



ANOTHER MILL, SIMILAR TO THE PARSHALLVILLE MILL WAS BUILT BY THE ISA PARSHALL FAMILY ON THE SHIAWASSE RIVER NEAR CHESANING.

Visitors Jam Parks

More than 1,541,584 visitors came to eight Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority parks in July of 1971 compared to 1,524,623 visitors at seven HCMA parks in the comparable month of 1970.

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## Michigan Mirror

# Additional Fluoridation Proof Seen in State School Study

LANSING — More proof of benefits from fluoridation of drinking water was apparent in a new study released by the Michigan Department of Public Health.

The statistics come from a study of all public school children aged 10 through 12 in four Michigan cities: Flint, Jackson, Battle Creek and Kalamazoo.

Flint began fluoridating its water in 1966, and a study conducted there in 1970 showed children had 30 per cent fewer cavities than did children in the same age bracket in 1966 before fluoridation began. In addition, the 1970 study group showed 22 per cent fewer missing permanent teeth.

Dr. Louis F. Szejda, research and special projects chief of the department's dental division, conducted the analysis. He says that while the benefits of fluoridation are clear in Flint, "the Flint story is most clear compared to what has happened in the other three cities."

**BATTLE CREEK**, Kalamazoo and Jackson began fluoridating water 20 years ago in 1951. Children in those cities show a dramatic 52 per cent to 67 per cent reduction in decayed, missing and filled permanent teeth.

As a matter of fact, more than 40 per cent of the children examined in the three cities showed no decayed, missing or filled teeth at all.

Szejda says the benefits of fluoridation "are really no surprise, of course. They simply confirm the overwhelming evidence of other studies, including the study in Grand Rapids, the first city in the world to begin water fluoridation."

There are other statistics for parents on what they are saving in the four cities on dental bills as a result of the fluoridation.

"For Jackson," he says, "without fluoridation parents would have had to pay for nearly 7,000 more decayed teeth in the 10 to 12 age bracket and just under 13,000 surfaces — at a minimum estimated cost of about \$64,000."

"In Battle Creek, over 5,300 teeth have been protected from decay, and almost 10,000 surfaces — amounting to a minimum saving of slightly under \$50,000."

"Water fluoridation in Kalamazoo has meant a saving to parents of more than \$79,000 in dental expense, from the extra protection of over 8,500 teeth and almost 16,000 surfaces."

And in Flint, after only 4½ years, "the study shows parents have saved more than \$18,000 in reduced dental bills so far, for the age 10 through 12 year old children."



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## Meteors Etch August Skies

A shower of meteors and the closest approach of Mars in nearly 50 years will add luster to the evening skies of August, notes University of Michigan astronomer Hazel M. Losh.

The Persids — a conspicuous swarm of meteors that crosses the earth's orbit annually — should be visible for two or three weeks in August. However Prof. Losh points out that these "shooting stars" will reach a peak of perhaps one per minute around August 10-12.

Radiating from a point in the constellation Perseus in the northeast, the iron or stone meteorites that enter the earth's atmosphere at high speeds.

"More comets are likely to be seen after midnight, when we are riding on the forward side of the earth in its rotation," Professor Losh says. Early morning meteors will have a bluish tinge because our portion of the atmosphere will be meeting them head on, producing greater temperatures that cause a deeper blue, she adds.

The best time for spotting shooting stars is also the best time for spotting Mars, the U-M astronomer advises. At 10 p.m. (Michigan time) on August 11, Mars will draw within 35 million miles of earth. This will be the closest the red planet has come since 1924. It will not be as close again until after the 20th century.

Mars rises in the southeast in the greatest astronomical conjunctions of all time, she comments. That year the Italian astronomer Schiaparelli detected the Martian "channels" or "canals." The ensuing debate about the origin of the canals was widely publicized, giving Mars the nickname "the newspaper planet."

The sighting of the canals by noted astronomers has occurred with some regularity, but the mysterious lines have never shown up on photographs sent back to earth by Ruby rockets. The existence of the canals is widely questioned, and some astronomers feel the lines may be optical illusions.

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## Babson Report Building Boosts Lumber Demand

WELLESLEY HILLS, Mass. — The high level of building starts over the past few months is at last being translated into increased demand for lumber, and prices have strengthened accordingly. At the same time, however, plywood prices are struggling to maintain upward momentum.

The reason for the price split in these two sections of the timber market is the additional plywood capacity that has been brought on stream in the course of the past year, making producers considerably more flexible in meeting upsurges in demand. In addition, a number of competing materials have made some inroads into plywood markets.

For example, particle-board is being used increasingly to replace sanded plywood in cabinet work and interior housing uses.

Nevertheless, at least one major manufacturer of plywood is optimistic about further strength in the pricing of plywood due to a substantial increase in the market for plywood sheathing. As a matter of fact, most of the expansion in plywood usage over recent years has been a result of its mounting popularity as sheathing.

"FIRST-HALF earnings performance by a number of the major forest products companies proved quite disappointing. The third and fourth quarters, however, should be marked by generally improving percentage results since comparisons will be with the second-half totals of 1970, at which time earnings were penalized by depressed operations in the paper making segment of the industry.

Also promising a considerably brighter picture are not only the anticipated higher levels of residential housing construction but also improvement in wood prices during the third and fourth quarter of this year in comparison with the second half of 1970. Along these lines still further strength may well be evidenced during 1972.

ALTHOUGH in the past the lumber industry has been marked by a generally stable consumption pattern punctuated by occasional short periods of feverish demand, developments over the next few years may include sustained strong markets for lumber unlike anything the industry has experienced up to this time.

If housing starts reach projected targets, the industry will be hard pressed indeed to meet requirements for lumber and other wood products at reasonable prices. Even more timberland must be developed or the harvest of trees on presently used lands substantially increased.

Attempts that have been made to step up production from federal timberlands have met with rebuffs from conservationists and others interested in preserving our wilderness as it is. Most producers, however, do have programs under way to boost growth rates and thereby enlarge the harvest of trees.

ALSO, major producers have been intensifying development of timber in foreign countries, a move which can be expected to help take care of the high domestic demand. It should be noted, too, that advanced technologies such as highly automated sawmills can go a long way toward easing the strong upward pressure on lumber prices. Over the longer term, it would appear that the wood producers will be able to streamline their operations and techniques sufficiently to improve on past profits performance.

Although common stock prices of the forest products companies have drifted off somewhat from their 1971 highs, they continue to command rather generous price-earnings ratios.

THEREFORE, with the exception of depressed Boise Cascade which may be bought for its comeback potential by those in a position to speculate, the Research Reports of Babson's Reports is not currently recommending purchase of stocks in this industrial group. Such issues, however, are still considered as strong holds for the longer term.

## Bicycling a Lark? It Just Ain't So!

By ROLLY PETERSON

Most things begin inauspiciously, like the scratch that leads to infection, the loose thread that leads to a major rip in the pants, the drip in the dyke that leads to a flood, the first casual date that leads to marriage, and infinitum.

And yes, the suggestion of wife that perhaps the family ought to buy bicycles. "There's nothing like riding along quietly in the country, feeling the breeze on your face and communing with nature along the way," she says.

"Sure, honey, good idea," I reply as I read the paper. It doesn't sound like a bad idea, but if it doesn't come about I won't be crushed either. I think, as I turn the page of the newspaper.

Two weeks later, the blond one pipes up again about bicycling. "Everybody's out-of-bicycles," she says. "It's almost impossible to get one."

"Too bad," I reply. "But I've ordered one for you and one for me. Three speed, from Sears. They'll be here in about two weeks," she informs me.

Well, anything can happen in two weeks. Maybe the shipment will get lost or Sears will quit manufacturing bicycles.

No such luck. Two weeks to the

## Draft Impasse Isn't an Escape

The current Congressional impasse over extending induction authority has created great uncertainty among area draft-age men, according to Dorothy Lynn, executive secretary of the Plymouth draft board.

"Many young men seem to think that the Selective Service act has permanently expired," she said, "and that they probably will never be drafted."

"They are wrong since it is only the induction authority that has expired. They, therefore, may be unintentionally breaking the law by failing to register at age 18, by not keeping their local boards informed of their current address, or by failing to report, if ordered, for their pre-induction physical examination."

"They are wrong since it is only the induction authority that has expired. They, therefore, may be unintentionally breaking the law by failing to register at age 18, by not keeping their local boards informed of their current address, or by failing to report, if ordered, for their pre-induction physical examination."

She noted that Selective Service Director Curtis Tarr has recently stressed the importance of explaining to draft-age men the high probability that draft calls will resume in the near future and that the current impasse in the Congress is not likely to affect any registrant's chance of being drafted.

"Our local board has been specifically instructed to continue to register and classify men, and to order for pre-induction physical examinations those young men who may be needed to fill draft calls in the coming months," she said.

Men with lottery numbers through 125 were eligible for induction in June in order to fill draft calls. Since then, the Defense Department has asked Selective Service to draft 16,000 men in July-August. This request is being held by Selective Service headquarters pending final Congressional action on the draft bill, which is expected within several weeks.

"Those young men who have relatively low lottery numbers who are eligible for induction this year, particularly those with numbers below 175 — the current processing ceiling — have a very good chance of being processed for induction after draft calls are restored," she said.

"The Plymouth executive secretary also emphasized that local boards are continuing to consider CO, hardship, and student deferments and to take classification actions. "Young men who had planned to submit requests for deferments or exemptions are encouraged to do so," she said. "The expiration of the induction authority does not affect our responsibility to classify young men," she added.

## Child's Problems Tied To Insecure Parent

A child who is emotionally disturbed may be displaying symptoms of his parents' problems, not just his own. A parent, insecure about his own competence and authority, can project his self-doubts upon his child in order to gain self-esteem, says University of Michigan child psychologist Eric A. Bermann.

"The child can function as a scapegoat, absorbing the frustrations of his parents and siblings like a sponge. It's as if everyone in the family unloaded an unwanted personality trait on this child and then checked it in him."

Dr. Bermann was a member of a team that worked for several years with youngsters who had emotionally rooted learning disabilities — children who, though of normal intelligence, were two years or more behind the rest of their class. Drawing the entire family into therapy, the psychologists noticed several surprising patterns.

"The parents tried to keep the child from improving," Dr. Bermann said. "If we recommended tutoring or other treatment, they undermined it. In fact, it soon became apparent that they had used the referral of the child as an excuse to discuss some more urgent family problem, such as a promiscuous older daughter.

"If the first child's learning disabilities improved, the family tended to disintegrate. It seemed that his emotional problems were the factor holding the family together."

"The experience left us with several hunches about the way families of learning

## Polish-Festival at Bronson, on US-12, 12 miles west of Coldwater, will delight those who love Polish food, music and dancing. The festival is Thursday through Sunday, August 26-28, with many events each day. A parade Saturday will be followed by a mock wedding.

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## Horse's Mouth

Send your questions, comments, and horse show news to "Horse's Mouth", care of South Lyon Herald, South Lyon, Mi. 48178. This column is open to news of all breeds of horses and ponies.

The present quarantines and vaccination programs should control the VEE outbreak in the U.S., predicts Swanson. But if an outbreak occurs, the equine census data should help provide prompt control, he said.

The county agent's phone numbers are Livingston County — 546-3950 Oakland County — 334-3597 Wayne County — 721-6550

The 1971 Michigan State Fair Youth Horse Show is to be held the first two days of the fair, Aug. 27 and 28. This will be the 122nd year of the Michigan State Fair — the Nation's oldest State Fair. Be sure and attend.

Shows: Aug. 28-29 Michigan Quarter Horse Show, Farm Council Grounds, Ann Arbor. Contact: Terry Dale, 35673 West Nine Mile Road, Farmington, Mi. 49024

Aug. 29 — Horse Marauders 4th Annual Horse Show, 4-H Fair grounds, Perry (M-24) & Walton, Pontiac. Contact: Pat Ayer, 9590 Cedar, Island, Union Lake, Mi 48065, 313-363-5592.

Aug. 29, 30, 31, Sept. 1, 2 — First Division Michigan State Fair, Appaloosa, Arabian, Half-Arabian, Morgan and pony of the Americas.

Sept. 3, 4, 5, 6, 7 — Second Division Michigan State Fair, American Saddlebred, Tennessee Walking Horse, Registered Shetland Ponies, Welsh Ponies, Registered Hackney Ponies, Harness Ponies, Pinto Horses, Junior Working Hunter, Regular Working Hunter, and open jumper.

Sept. 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 — Third Division Michigan State Fair, Quarter Horse Races, Cutting Contest, Palomino, Parade Horses, Michigan Barrel Racing Association, Equitation Championships, Mounted Division (Police horses judged).

Live Horsehooping Contest Monday noon, September 6.

There will be in hand judging for horses every day of the fair, starting at 9 a.m. with the performance classes given at 1 and 6:30 p.m. Admission is free.

Sally Saddle

## Salmon Derby Tops Fun Events

Summer fun and vacation time combine to offer Michigan vacationers and weekenders a wide selection of events the whole family can enjoy Monday, Sept. 6, is expected to attract anglers from all over the U.S. Many prizes, trophies and awards of fine fishing gear, plus Manistee's fine launching facilities, will add zest to this event.

The Paul Bunyan Festival will attract thousands to Oscoda Friday through Sunday, August 29-31. There will be a parade, fireworks and a festival queen. TV's traveler, George Fierrot, will be this year's honorary Paul Bunyan and live entertainment and events will attract visitors of all ages.

The AuSable River Longboat Regatta on Sunday, August 15, will feature the unique, 22-foot longboats that can be seen today only on the AuSable. The Regatta runs 18 miles east from Grayling, with many participants. Prizes will be awarded for the biggest brook trout, biggest brown trout, biggest catch and the finest longboat. Refreshments will be served at the end of the line. The public is welcome and there is no admission charge.

Other events which will attract many visitors to Michigan points August 9-31 are: The Lightning Invitational Regatta, Tawas City, August 13-15; the Waterfront Art Fair, Charlevoix, August 14; The Eagle Hunt and Arts Festival at the tip of Michigan's Upper Peninsula, August 14-15; Summer Arts Festival at Ludington, August 15-28; the Webbsville Area Centennial, August 22-28 and the Linden Area Centennial, August 31-September 6.

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AUGUST 16-21

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from the Pastor's Study

Ungodliness Won't Go Unpunished

Rev. Clarence K. Porter, First Baptist Church, Brighton



Scripture: Isaiah 59: 1 & 2

Behold, the Lord's hand is not shortened that it cannot save; neither his ear heavy, that it cannot hear...

blessings or the outbreak of His wrath upon this country. From what I understand about my God the first would certainly be the best road to take.

Area Church Directory

Brighton

BRIGHTON CONGREGATION OF JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
Presiding Minister: James E. Sazama

Howell

UNIVERSALIST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF HOWELL
Wm. Miller, Pastor

Farmington

UNIVERSALIST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF FARMINGTON
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PLYMOUTH - 1/2 acre lot. Sewer & water. MORRISON ST. 1/2 acre. All brick ranch. Excellent condition. Beautifully landscaped. Dining room, 2 car garage. Call about this one. \$28,200.

LAKE AREA HOMES. Lakeland retreat cottage, could easily be made into year-round home. Close to town. \$6,000. Three bedroom lake privilege home - \$15,000.

COUNTRY HOMES. Two, could be 3, bedroom home on one acre, close to lake and x-way system, nice yard. \$23,000. Three bdrm. country home, has full basement and acre lot. Electric heat - carpeting. \$27,500.

ACREAGE. Several 10 acre sites between Brighton and Howell. Private road frontage, good rolling land, several of the sites are loaded with trees. You have to see this land to appreciate the beauty, L.C. terms. NICE LAKEFRONT PROPERTY, East of Brighton, quiet lake, 2 B.R. \$21,500.

A HOME FOR YOU IN '71 THE SARATOGA. \$18,600. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, finished kitchen, living, dining, family room, utility, big two car garage, located on 3/4 acre ground at 6899 Winans Lake Rd. near Brighton, will be open Sunday 10-5 p.m. Sell on land contract. Owner 229-9825.

NORTHVILLE. EDENDERRY HILLS NORTHVILLE. A truly outstanding custom built home with 5,000 sq. ft. of living area. Carpeted Thru-out. 4 large bedrooms plus den or 5th bdrm. 4 full baths, 2 half baths. Family room with fireplace. Formal dining room. Recreation level completely finished and carpeted with fireplace and wet bar, on walkout level to secluded inground heated swimming pool, 36 x 18. Full Bath with dressing room for convenient use of pool. Inter-Com, Electronic oven, & 3-zoned heating area a few of the many features in this quality home in Northville's finest area.

WHIPPLE ESTATES NORTHVILLE. 20164 EAST WHIPPLE - An excellent custom built home on a 1/2 acre wooded lot. 3 large bedrooms - Finished Rec. Room - Huge Living Rm. with fireplace - dining room - Parkay floors - split entry - Full basement - Full Bath and 2 half baths - Brick and Ledgerstone construction - wet plaster, 2 1/2 car garage - one of Northville's prime locations. \$68,500.

4131 W. 8 MILE. Here is a good buy for large family. 6 bedrooms, 3 baths, liv. living room, plus guest cottage. One acre, wooded lot. \$57,000.

NORTHVILLE ESTATES. 21430 SUMMERSIDE - Spacious family home on lovely 3/4 acre freed lot. 5 bdrms., 3 full baths. Large comfortable family room with fireplace. Roomy kitchen with complete built-in & generous dining area. Screened-in porch overlooks large secluded yard. Finished rec. rm. 1st floor laundry, 2 car attached garage. A lovely home for a large family. \$59,500.

NORTHVILLE REALTY. 349-1515. 4764 GALLOWAY - If you want a nice new home with the work already done, see this 4 bdrm. brick color family room with fireplace, formal dining room, Nicely landscaped, attached 2 car garage. Owner transferred. VACANT ACREAGE. 80 acres of rolling land with woods & stream near South Lyon-1200' ft. of frontage on paved 9 Mile west of Rushton Road.



You'd probably love to have a car like this to fool around with. But suppose you had to drive it day in and day out? We Americans are used to having the latest, and we don't like to live with what seems out-of-date to us. For that reason, a good many of us don't go to church. We tell ourselves that church was great for Grandma and Grandpa, or maybe even for Mom and Dad, but it has no place for us in this jet age.



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basement, city water and sewer, picket
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Extremely well built executive ranch built on
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bathrooms. Could be 2 family \$37,000.

Cozy 3 bedroom brick ranch. Fully tiled
basement, city water and sewer, picket
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A-19

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bathrooms. Could be 2 family \$37,000.

Cozy 3 bedroom brick ranch. Fully tiled
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Extremely well built executive ranch built on
hillside overlooking lake. Beautifully
landscaped lot with 200' lake frontage, 3
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Well built cobblesone home. 2400 square feet
of living space and rec-room in basement.
Separate garage. Nice section of town.
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balances. Oil, indoor-outdoor
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3-Real Estate
4 Bedroom home in nice section of town.
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Cozy 3 bedroom brick ranch. Fully tiled
basement, city water and sewer, picket
fence in back yard. \$23,000.

Extremely well built executive ranch built on
hillside overlooking lake. Beautifully
landscaped lot with 200' lake frontage, 3
bedrooms, 2 fireplaces, wet bar in family
room. Recreation room, complete built-ins in
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71 RICHARDSON, 12 x 40, by
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plete kitchen, must be moved. 437-
56-2119.
RENTAL LOTS now available for
rent. 2000 W. Main, Brighton.
Brighton Village, 7500 Grand River.
ATF
METAL BOX utility trailer. 5400.
8 x 12. \$130.00. 2000 W. Main.
Stone, 2000. 1000 up table. May be
bought separately, or all together.
Call 349-5624.
FOR SALE 12 x 40 REAR 50'
227-7499 Brighton. A-20

7-Miscellaneous
USED RUSS, remnants, oil
balances. Oil, indoor-outdoor
carpet, Plymouth Red Classics.
1538 Starkeville, Plymouth, Mich. 423-6400.
WALLPAPER, 15 percent off, all
types. Stone Gardens. Northville.
229-4799 Brighton. M-19

3-Real Estate
4 Bedroom home in nice section of town.
Nicely landscaped large lot. 2 fireplaces, 2
bathrooms. Could be 2 family \$37,000.

Cozy 3 bedroom brick ranch. Fully tiled
basement, city water and sewer, picket
fence in back yard. \$23,000.

Extremely well built executive ranch built on
hillside overlooking lake. Beautifully
landscaped lot with 200' lake frontage, 3
bedrooms, 2 fireplaces, wet bar in family
room. Recreation room, complete built-ins in
kitchen. Underground sprinkler system. A 20
x 20 wood shop with 220. Two car attached
garage \$89,000.

Well built cobblesone home. 2400 square feet
of living space and rec-room in basement.
Separate garage. Nice section of town.
\$37,000.



