

State Boasts Historical Buildings

Michigan has nearly a hundred buildings around the state which deserve more than the casual glance they get from persons who go by them every day, according to the Automobile Club of Michigan.

They are houses, public buildings, churches and other structures which have unusual historical significance, given this honor by the National Park Service's Historic American Buildings Survey, working with the American Institute of Architects and the Library of Congress. The Michigan Historical Commission also has tagged many of the same buildings for its own list.

The largest concentration of historical buildings is in Washtenaw, Calhoun, Kent, Eaton and Wayne Counties. Some are privately owned and not open to the public. Others are open by appointment or have regular seasonal hours.

Nearly a third of the state's 83 counties have one or more buildings on the list.

Number one on everybody's list is the 93-year-old state capitol at Lansing, one of the state's top tourist attractions. The architect, Elijah E. Myers, also designed the state capitols of Colorado, Idaho and Texas.

Also in the Lansing area, midway between East Lansing and Williamston on Meridian Road, is St. Katherine's Chapel, built in 1877 for John Harris Foster, a dairy farmer, who presented it to the Protestant Episcopal Church.

In 1955, Detroit's picturesque Mariners' Church was saved from demolition by being moved and restored. Built in 1849 for the sailors on the Great Lakes, it is one of Detroit's revered landmarks. Formerly located on the foot of Woodward Avenue, a short distance from the Detroit River, its new site is a few blocks east on Jefferson Avenue.

Detroit has four other churches on the HABS list, the oldest built in 1844-48.

Old Fort Wayne on West Jefferson Avenue in Detroit, built in 1845-48 when border tension with Canada ran high, was the last of the great redoubts built in Michigan. Its guns were never fired at an enemy. The fort, including barracks, gun emplacements, powder magazine and salley port, are now maintained by the Detroit Historical Commission.

Only railroad station on the list is the Michigan Central or Penn Central depot in Battle Creek, built in 1887-88. It is a brick and stone structure with tower, hip roof, wide-bracketed overhangs, wide arched doorways and porch. Presidents William McKinley and William Howard Taft spoke to crowds gathered there.

Marshall, the Calhoun county seat, is almost in a class by itself in historic and unique homes. It has some 51 examples of mid-19th century architecture, some of the finest in Michigan.

The HABS lists seven residences, all except the 1860 Honolulu house still private homes. The Honolulu House, now headquarters for the Marshall Historical Society, was built by Abner Pratt, a justice of the Michigan Supreme Court and U.S. consul to Hawaii who reputedly modeled it after a house he occupied in Hawaii.

Two inns are recognized. Botsford Inn at Farmington is the oldest in Michigan still providing food and lodging. The original portion was built in 1836. Henry Ford purchased the property in 1924 and restored it, retaining ownership until 1951. At the intersection of US-12 and M-50 at the western edge of the Irish Hills is the Walker Tavern, a stagecoach inn which dates from 1830.

The Eaton County Courthouse at Charlotte is the only Michigan courthouse to make the list but others are under

consideration. The cornerstone of this impressive 2½-story brick-stone structure was laid in 1882. A characteristic is a three-stage square cupola with octagonal dome.

Historic Mackinac Island is given major representation. First are restored buildings of the American Fur Co. consisting of the Agency of Robert Stuart House and the Fur Warehouse; the Edward Biddle House, probably the oldest house on the island; Fort Mackinac, with its blockhouses, guardhouses, officers' store quarters, officers' wood quarters, post headquarters, post hospital and ramparts and salley port; the Mission Church; the 1887 Grand Hotel; and the recently restored Indian Dormitory, former Indian agency building dating from 1838.

Only lighthouse listed is the Presque Isle on Presque Isle. Built in 1870, it was abandoned in 1940 when a new one was built a mile north. It has been a museum in recent years.

Other structures included on the lists:

Ann Arbor—Anderson, Norman B. Covert, Thompson Sinclair. Dr. Benjamin Ticknor, Judge Robert S. Wilson and the University of Michigan president's houses; the Anson Brown commercial buildings, built in 1832-34, and the University Observatory.

Ypsilanti—Ballard House, 1832, and the Arden H. Ballard, Esq., House, 1842.

Dearborn—Detroit Arsenal, on north side of Michigan Avenue at Monroe Boulevard, and famed Fair Lane, the estate of the late auto pioneer, Henry Ford, built in 1915, now owned by the University of Michigan.

Jonia—Hall-Powler Library, formerly the Frederick Hall House, built in 1870 for Frederick Hall,

banker and public official. Grand Rapids—Abraham Pike Home, 1844-45, now the Grand Rapids Art Museum. Niles—Rodney G. Payne Bank Building, a clapboard structure built about 1842-48. It is privately owned and not open to the public.

Sault Ste. Marie—Henry R. Schoolcraft House, 1826.

Marquette—Bishop Baraga House, mid-19th century, and John Burt House, 1858.

Consantine—Gov. John S. Barry Home, 1835-36. Adrian—Gov. Charles M. Croswell Home, pre-Civil War.

Pontiac—Gov. Moses Wisner Home, built in 1845. Monroe—Gov. Robert McClelland House, 1828, and Rudolph Nims House, 1846.

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 - 15411 Southfield at Allen Road, Allen Park
 - 16730 Fort Street at Pennsylvania, Southgate
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Woman Reports U.F.O.s in Novi Skies

Several "Unidentified Flying Objects" were spotted in the skies of Novi last week by citizens in the Walled Lake portion of the city.

In all, four people told Novi police they had seen unusual flying objects in the sky that had to be "something more" than just shooting stars.

The initial report was filed with police by Mrs. Florence MacDermid of 2297 Austin. The sightings occurred Wednesday, August 3.

"I was out in my yard about 9 p.m. hanging up the wash when I heard a peculiar noise up in the air," reported Mrs. MacDermid. "I probably wouldn't have even looked up if it hadn't been for that noise. It was a strange humming sound, almost a drone."

"When I looked up to see what it was I saw an oval-shaped object with white lights all around it. The lights formed a ring, almost like a halo, around the oval object. I thought it was unusual because air planes have red and green lights on them and this thing had white lights and made that funny whirring sound."

"I know I wasn't drunk," she reported. "I, a teetotaling Baptist, who never touches a drop. For a minute there I had to remind myself of that."

Mrs. MacDermid also called her daughter-in-law who lives next door to see the object, but it had already gone by the time she got there.

"If it hadn't been for the second one, I don't think I could have convinced her of what I

saw," said Mrs. MacDermid.

"My mother-in-law called me outside with a real funny tone in her voice," recalls Mrs. James MacDermid of the incident. "I was kidding her, telling her she'd been seeing things. While we were talking I was watching three very bright stars up in the sky when all of a sudden one of them took off and flew very rapidly from west to east. Then I got as excited as she was."

Shortly thereafter, the two women, who had been joined by James MacDermid, 39, spotted a third object.

"From what my mother-in-law told me this one was very similar to the first in appearance," said the younger Mrs. MacDermid. "It was about as far away as an

airplane and was circular with a ring of white lights around it. I still wasn't sure that I was imagining things until that third one came right over the house. Then I realized that I was seeing something very weird."

Also seeing the third object was a 15-year-old neighbor boy.

It was after the third incident that Mrs. MacDermid went into her home to call the Novi Police. While she was making that call, approximately 9:30 p.m., the three people outside saw yet another strange object.

They described it as being extremely bright, like a high white light. It traveled all the way across the sky from the west to the east, the younger Mrs. MacDermid reported, stopped suddenly in mid-air, and made a right-angle turn to the north before disappearing out over Walled Lake.

The group reported seeing one more object before police arrived. Like the second and fourth ones it was reported as being very bright and shot across the sky with great speed.

The younger Mrs. MacDermid denied the possibility that what she had seen were shooting stars.

"That possibility crossed my mind," she said, "and I still think it's a possibility with one or two of the things we saw. But there

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THE NOVI NEWS

SERVING THE CITY OF NOVI AND THE CITY OF WIXOM

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For Meadowbrook Road Road Assessment Spurs Paving Plans

By a 5-2 vote the Novi city council Monday passed the seventh of seven resolutions setting up a special assessment district to pay for the paving of Meadowbrook Road between Nine and Ten Mile Roads.

Passage of the resolution brings to an end the city's lengthy special assessment procedure which has stretched out over the past seven months and would seem to be a major step toward completing the paving of Meadowbrook Road.

Paving of the road is still far from a foregone conclusion, however.

Novi city councilman Edwin Pressnell told the Novi News Monday that he would seek an injunction to stop the paving. Basis of Pressnell's objection is a city ordinance which requires developers to pay for the paving of roads that pass their property.

Kaufman and Broad, developer of Village Oaks, owns a sizable portion of land along Meadowbrook Road and yet have not been included in the financing as they should have been, Pressnell contends. "I'm not picking on Kaufman and Broad in this case," said Pressnell, "and I'd just as soon leave them out of it. The point is that our ordinance says developers have got to pay and if our ordinance is good we ought to enforce it."

Pressnell also stated he might enlist the aid of a private citizen in filing the injunction rather than filing it himself.

In spite of Pressnell's objection, when the council approved the seventh resolution by a 5-2 margin, residents present at the public hearing broke out in applause an action which led City Manager George Athas to state it was the first time he'd ever heard anyone applaud after getting hit with a \$14 per front foot assessment.

And while the Meadowbrook Road residents present may have been pleased with the progress toward getting their road paved, a portion of the applause may also have been due to the fact that the council had salvaged at least half of the road paving program proposed in November of 1971.

Previously, the council had abandoned the proposed paving of Taft Road after five months of special assessment hearings by failing to come up with a 5-2 vote on the passage of the fifth resolution.

For at least awhile, it seemed that a similar fate might befall the Meadowbrook paving project.

The purpose of the public hearing was to hear the objections to the special assessment district from the residents involved. City

Manager Athas and City Clerk Mabel Athas told the council, however, that no correspondence objecting to the assessment had been received.

In the Taft Road hearings nearly 90 percent of the number of abutting property owners had petitioned against the assessment.

"The absence of objection also prevailed during the audience participation section of Monday's hearing and one Meadowbrook Road resident, Edward Jano, profusely praised the council, calling the \$14 per front foot assessment very reasonable.

Most of the other questions raised by Meadowbrook Road residents concerned construction problems such as ditching and paving of driveways.

Several objections were raised by the council, however, and it was Pressnell who led the discussion.

Pressnell first objected to the use of the term "city at large" in the resolution. The city proposes two primary means of financing the paving of Meadowbrook Road. A portion of the \$14 per front foot assessed against residents, approximately \$140,000 will come from the special assessments with the remaining \$306,000 coming from the "city at large."

"Stores create a much greater flow of traffic than private residences do," he argued.

City Manager Athas told the council, however, that the city's bonding attorney had rejected the idea of assessing commercial property higher than residential property as unenforceable in court.

"Bonding attorneys have been wrong before," Pressnell retorted. "I feel that commercial property should have

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To Indoor Sports Council Says OK

An amendment to the city's zoning ordinance which allows construction of indoor recreational facilities in areas designated for industrial usage was approved by the Novi city council Monday.

Specifically, the council approved an amendment to the ordinance which allows indoor tennis clubs and ice and roller skating rinks to be located in M-2 (restricted manufacturing) and M-3 (general manufacturing) districts.

Previously, the Novi zoning ordinance called for location of tennis courts and skating rinks in commercial districts.

In a concurrent action Monday, however, the council deleted the words from the zoning ordinance which allowed their location in commercial districts, thus leaving the M-2 and M-3 districts as the only ones in which indoor tennis clubs and skating rinks can be built.

A relatively large turnout of citizens were present at Monday's hearing to consider the proposed zoning amendment.

The turnout was prompted by two requests regarding skating rinks currently pending before the planning board.

The Sugden Corporation has indicated it would like to construct an indoor ice skating rink on a parcel of land at 42300 West 11 Mile Road. The parcel, presently zoned M-1, abuts the expressway.

The second request is from Ebeger Associates who are considering construction of a roller skating rink on a piece of land on the south side of Grand River, west of Hagerty Road. Currently bearing a C-2 zoning, the property abuts the rear of the Old Orchard condominium development.

As a result of the two requests, two groups of residents were present Monday. The first group consisted of residents opposed to the ordinance amendment because the Sugden Corporation could then build its ice skating rink on its industrially-zoned parcel.

The Old Orchard residents, on the other hand, favored adoption of the ordinance because Ebeger Associates would be unable to construct its roller skating rink on its commercially-

In Tractor Accident Cop Saves Boy's Life

A three year veteran of the Novi police force is credited by doctors with saving the life of a 15-year-old Novi boy after a freak accident last week.

"I'd call it performance above and beyond the call of duty," said Novi police chief Lee BeGole, a man who feels the majority of the cases of police heroism involve little more than an officer doing what he is paid to do.

As for the officer involved, 30-year old Bill Brown, the real hero in the case was the military training he received back in 1960.

Shortly after arriving on duty on Friday, August 5, Brown was summoned to an address on Summit Drive.

Randy Gunn, 15-year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gunn, had been attempting to pull a pick-up truck out of a ditch with a chain attached to a tractor. Unable to dislodge the truck, the tractor had raised up and, instead of easing up on the throttle, the youth continued to give it the gas, causing the tractor to rear up and tip over backwards with the steering wheel crushing his chest.

"From the looks of the wound and the fact that he was having an extremely difficult time breathing, I surmised that he had what we used to call a 'sucking chest wound' in the service," said Brown. "What that means basically is that his chest had been punctured and he couldn't breathe because the air was escaping through the hole."

"The only thing I could do was try to seal off the wound

to prevent the air from escaping," he added.

Brown pvented the tin foil from his pack of cigarettes. "It's a good sealer," he explained and placed it over the wound. He then flattened out the cardboard from a game bandage box in his police first aid kit and put it over the tin foil. Finally, he tied the gauze around the foil and cardboard.

"By the time I had the wound sealed the ambulance had arrived and they transported him to Botsford Hospital," Brown concluded.

The youth underwent immediate surgery for severe chest injuries. During the operation doctors discovered five broken ribs and a lung punctured by a hole approximately the size of a man's fist.

Following the operation Gunn was placed in an oxygen tent, where he stayed for three days. Last Thursday, he underwent a second operation.

"The doctors told us they were going to keep him in intensive care for 10 to 14 days after the operation," reported the young man from the intensive care list and put him in a regular room.

"Randy's coming along very well," his father reported Tuesday. "He even talked today for the first time since the accident took place."

Apparently, he's very much on the road to recovery.

Novi Patrolman William Brown

School Board Signs Contracts

Contracts for two "shared time" teachers were approved last week by Novi School Board members.

Both teachers will be serving Novi school district and Clarenceville school district. They are Robert Young, director of vocational education, who holds a MA degree from University of Detroit; and Hilda Sucher, part time diagnostician, who has an education specialist degree from Wayne State University.

With the hiring of the two teachers, Superintendent Dr. Gerald Kratz said three openings still exist at the high school and one at the elementary level. One social worker is also needed by the district.

Changes in assignment were approved for Gloria Crawford, Title 1 teacher at Novi Elementary, Jeanne Kinney, third grade teacher at Orchard Hills, both of whom will teach third grade at Village Oaks; and Shirley Snyder, fourth grade teacher at Orchard Hills, who will teach fourth and fifth grade at Village Oaks.

In other action, school board members approved the hiring of four custodians; awarded a bid of \$11,900 to Excavation Engineering of South Lyon for the Novi elementary sewer tie-in and exploration of the tile field; approved a policy by which students who are not residents of the district may attend Novi schools on a tuition basis; set the elementary tuition rate at \$199.58 per year and secondary tuition rate at \$28.12; and directed the superintendent, attorney and architect to meet with representatives of Kaufman and Broad to discuss construction of the bridge at the entrance to Village Oaks school.



MR. AND MRS. DAVID ALLEN KELM



MRS. PERRY KEITH BRANIM



MRS. RICHARD DUNN MORGAN

Couples Exchange Wedding Vows

Profitt—Kelm

A wedding trip to Mackinac Island followed the July 29 marriage of Jess Lee Profitt to David Allen Kelm. The Reverend Lee Baltzer of Kenwood Church of Christ in Livonia performed the double ring evening ceremony by candlelight.

The bride is employed as a hairdresser at salon Rene in Northville and her husband by Irving Furniture Company in Livonia. They will make their home in Northville.

Girls Off For Sweden

The John Linemans, of East Chigvidden, and the Joe Traudi family of Debra Lane said goodbye on Tuesday to visitors from Sweden. The families hosted Marianne Johansson and Marie Carmo, respectively, during their two week stay in Northville.

The Linemans became acquainted with Marianne's family while in Sweden on flowergirl, in a soft pastel pink floor length gown trimmed in purple. She carried a basket of pink and white daisies trimmed in purple.

Nursery Slates Meeting

The Northville Co-Operative Nursery is urging all new and returning mothers to attend orientation meetings.

Orientation for Group A, which meets on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, will be Wednesday, September 13, at 8 p.m. Group B, which meets on Tuesday and Thursday will meet for

orientation at 8 p.m. on Thursday, September 14. Interviews for Group A will be Thursday, September 14, 9:30 a.m. to noon, and Group B interviews will be 8:30 a.m. to noon on Friday, September 15.

School starts September 18 for Group A and September 19 for Group B. All orientation meetings, interviews and classes will be held in the Scout-Recreation Building.

The Northville Co-Operative Nursery is a non-profit organization. Each mother with a child attending gives of her time to help out during the operation of the school.

about Women and the family

THE NORTHVILLE RECORD—NOVI NEWS
Page 2-A • Thursday, August 17, 1972

Engagements

LINDA M. MASLAK
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Maslak of Sumner Avenue, Redford, are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Linda Marie, to Wayne James Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Miller, 2466 Glenda, Novi.

The bride-elect is a 1970 graduate of Redford Union High School. Her fiancé was graduated from Northville High School in 1968, and from Schoolcraft Community College in 1971.

A reception will be held at the University of Michigan where he is majoring in chemistry. They plan to marry in 1973.

ALISON JUNE LYKE
Mr. and Mrs. Wardell H. Lyke of 4630 West 12 Mile Road, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Alison June, to Alan Thomas Rose of Lauriston, New York.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene T. Rose of Rochester, New York. A graduate of Northville High School, Miss Lyke received a BS degree from Michigan State University in June.

Her fiancé, a 1969 graduate of Michigan State University, received his BA degree in communications. He is a member of Theta Delta Chi Fraternity and is employed by the United States Department of Justice.

The couple plans to be married in the fall.



LINDA MASLAK



ALISON LYKE

Community Calendar

THURSDAY, AUGUST 17
Novi Planning Commission, 8 p.m., council chambers. Northville Chamber of Commerce, 8 p.m., Northville Dows. Novi Rotary, noon, Saratoga Trunk. Northville Commandery No. 39, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple. Cub Scout Pack 721, 7 p.m., VFW hall. VFW Junior Girls Unit, 7 p.m., VFW hall. Northville Weight Watchers, 7:30 p.m., Presbyterian Church. Northville King's Mill Civitan Club, 8 p.m., clubhouse. Senior Citizens Horsehoes, 1 p.m., Kerr House.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 18
Orient Chapter, No. 77, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple. Northville Weight Watchers, 10 a.m., Presbyterian Church.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 20
Northville King's Mill Civitan Club, 2 p.m., Hines Park. Northville City Council, 8 p.m., council chambers. Novi City Council, 8 p.m., council chambers. Blue Lodge No. 186, F & A.M., 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple. TOPS, 7:30 p.m., scout-recreation. St. Paul's Lutheran School paper drive, 6-8 a.m., 560 South Main.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 22
Wisom City Council, 8 p.m., council chambers. Novi Board of Education, 8 p.m., high school. American Legion, 8 p.m., Legion Hall. Northville Rotary, noon, Presbyterian Church. Rainbow Assembly, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple. TARS, 7 p.m., township offices. King's Mill TOPS, 7 p.m., clubhouse.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 23
Northville Jaycees, 8 p.m., council chambers. W-We-Co Sweet Adelines, 8-10 p.m., Plymouth Central. Senior Citizens, 1-5 p.m., Kerr House.

GRILLED RUBEN SANDWICH
1 slice whole wheat bread
2 ounces sliced turkey
1/2 cup sauerkraut, drained
1 tablespoon mayonnaise
1 ounce sliced Swiss Cheese
Waterress
1 dill pickle, quartered
Radish rose (optional)

Toast bread lightly. Arrange turkey on toast. Place sauerkraut over turkey, spread with mayonnaise and top with cheese. Place under broiler until cheese melts. Garnish with pickle slices. Makes 2 servings.

MARK ALAN SANDERS, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Sanders, 1842 Jamestown Circle, has been accepted for admission at David Lipscomb College, Nashville, Tennessee. A "Junior" transfer from Michigan Technological University, Houghton, Sanders is a graduate of Belleville High School, Belleville. He plans to enroll in Lipscomb in the fall quarter, which opens September 18. He will follow a major program in economics. Lipscomb is a non-profit liberal arts college offering major programs in more than 25 fields of study, with daily Bible classes required of all students.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Spagnuolo, Sr., of East Main Street, recently attended the annual Italian Picnic at Bunker Hill near Stockbridge. Spagnuolo, 35, was awarded a prize for being the oldest man present.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Brandon of Bangkok, Thailand, announce the birth of Susan D'Aune on June 15. The baby joins two brothers, Christopher and Timothy, and a sister, Michele.

Mr. and Mrs. Brandon are former residents of Northville who have been active in missionary work in Bangkok for the past two years. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William F. Plymouth, and Mrs. M. J. Willing of Northville, who recently returned from Bangkok after visiting the Brandon family and seeing their new granddaughter.

On their trip home Mr. and Mrs. Brandon traveled through Germany, Hungary, Austria and London.

Announcing the birth of their first child, a son, are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Austin (Vickie Lee Wurm) Campbell, Westland. Donald Austin Campbell, Jr. was born August 10 and weighed eight pounds and four ounces at birth. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William F. Wurm of Livonia. Paternal grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. Stuart F. Campbell of 411 Horton. The baby's paternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Hugh Campbell of Troy.

Meeting Set For Bowlers
The annual fall meeting of the Women's Thursday Night Bowling League has been scheduled for Thursday, August 24.

Purpose of the meeting, league spokesmen explained, is to establish local rules governing league play during the upcoming bowling season. The meeting will get underway at 7 p.m. in the Northville Lanes Meeting House. All women who plan to become members of the league for the 1972-73 season are asked to attend the meeting. Any woman wishing to join a team or substitute in the league should call either June King (349-0962) during the day, or Ira Bauer (453-6592) after 5 p.m.

Weight Watchers Recipe New Ideas for Meals

Love sandwiches, but watching your weight? If so the Weight Watchers may have just what you're looking for. The organization has prepared some unusual and delicious sandwich ideas that are highly nutritious, easy to prepare and ideal menu additions for the entire family's diet.

KON TIKI SANDWICH
8 ounces tuna, drained
2 tablespoons chopped celery
1/2 cucumber, peeled and chopped
1 teaspoon chopped pimento

CHEESE DELISH
4 ounces cooked chicken, minced
1/2 cup canned mushrooms, minced
2 tablespoons mayonnaise
Pinch of thyme
1 teaspoon freshly chopped parsley

SERENDIPITY BEEF
1 pound top round beef, thinly sliced (1 1/2")
5 tablespoons soy sauce
1 tablespoon cornstarch
1 teaspoon sugar
2 tablespoons sherry
1 package (10 oz.) frozen string beans, julienne cut
4 tablespoons cooking oil

Combine first 7 ingredients; mix well. Divide equally and spread evenly on toast. Top each serving with 1 slice cheese and pickle under broiler until cheese melts. Garnish with pickle slices. Makes 2 servings.

At least one hour ahead, prepare marinade of soy sauce, sugar, cornstarch, salt and sherry. Slice beef in 1/2-inch strips and marinate at room temperature for one hour. (Note: freeze beef slightly for most efficient thin slicing for all Oriental recipes.)

In saucepan, cook frozen beans as directed on package, less one minute, taking care not to overcook. Drain. While beans cook, heat oil. When hot, add beef for a few seconds, turning frequently with fork. Add beans to beef and stir-fry beef until beef is cooked (about three minutes). Serve over hot buttered rice. Serves two.

REGENCY CLUB SANDWICH
1/2 teaspoon mayonnaise
1/2 teaspoon vinegar
2 slices white bread
2 ounces sliced turkey
1 ounce Swiss Cheese

MIX FIRST 3 ingredients; spread evenly on bread. Arrange turkey on 1 slice of bread. Add cheese, tomato and lettuce. Cover with remaining slice of bread. Makes 1 man's serving.

MOZZARELLA VEAL BURGER
1 pound ground veal
1/2 cup onion, minced
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon basil
1/2 teaspoon oregano
1/2 teaspoon pepper
4 tablespoons tomato juice; reduced to 2 tablespoons
1 ounce slices mozzarella cheese
4 slices toast

Combine first 7 ingredients. Mix well. Divide into 8 equal patties. Place 1 slice of cheese atop each of 4 patties. Cover with remaining 4, pressing edges together. Place burger on barbecue grill or under broiler 4" from source of heat. Broil 5 minutes on each side. Remove and serve on toast. Makes 4 servings.

TOWNE HOUSE BEEF
8 oz. roast beef, finely diced
1 tbsp. lemon juice
1/2 medium tomato, chopped
Salt and pepper to taste
Lettuce
1/4 cup chopped celery
1/2 teaspoon whipped chives
2 tbsp. mayonnaise
4 slices whole wheat bread

Combine all ingredients except bread and lettuce. Mix well. Divide mixture into 2 equal portions. Spread on 2 slices bread; top each with lettuce and remaining bread slices. Makes 2 servings.

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Tap Guido
Eugene Guido of Northville president of Local 1659, has been asked to serve as a labor-management committee established to develop guidelines for hiring and upgrading minority workers in Wayne County Government.

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JEAN LANPHAR of Northville, branch manager, joins in ribbon cutting ceremonies for the new Thompson-Brown Residential Resale Division Branch Office at 3246 West Five Mile, Livonia. With her are (from left) Robert R. Fox, senior vice president-marketing; President Robert H. Carey, and Dave Stone, consultant. The facility is the firm's fourth "used home" office. Mrs. Lanphar, who has earned the designation of Realtor, holds the corporate title of assistant vice-president. She is a member of the Detroit Real Estate Board Membership Committee and its Women's Council and serves on the United Northwest Realty Association Professional Standards Committee.

Openings Available In Marathon Bridge

Anyone wishing to play in the Mother's Club Benefit Marathon Bridge Tournament in the fall should register with the chairman, Mrs. Edward Hodge, 349-0192 or Mrs. A. Ben Kline, 349-4387.

According to Mrs. Hodge, "This is an excellent way for newcomers to become acquainted with others as the tournament attracts both old and new Northville residents." She also said they hope to have at least as many groups as last year.

Proceeds from the ten groups last year went to the school enrichment program through which live drama was brought to the schools. There are still openings in the day and evening ladies groups, an evening couples group and an evening couples duplicate group. Groups of 10 partners meet once a month and play other partners in the group each time until all of the other partners have been played. Each person who plays pays \$1 and cash prizes are awarded to first, second, and third winners in each group of ten.

WANTED
In connection with good grooming and style conscious persons interested in having their clothes re-styled or altered. Personal fittings on both men's and women's clothing in our modern tailoring shop. Phone 349-3477, Lapham's, 120 E. Main-Downtown Northville.

Hospital Adding Unit
One of four new service units authorized by a Michigan legislative bill approved earlier this summer is to be located at Northville State Hospital.

The local facility—largest of the new agencies funded by the state—is to be a mental retardation unit located in four vacated buildings at Northville State Hospital.

Approximation for this unit is \$1.5 million. Initially, the unit is to serve patients transferred from Fort Custer State Home which will be completely phased out later this year, according to Department of Mental Health officials.

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Lary Weiner
Often one of the most fascinating styles of dress to make is the simple, princess-style costume. Whether you make your princess a tight-fitting or a curvaceous, experience there is something about its gentle curves which make the princess style most pleasing to look at. Of course, the trick to making a princess-style dress look high-class is all in the fit. Always try the pattern on before cutting. Make alterations which will flatter your figure; and when sewing the dress together, try it on often. Then you will be able to gauge the seams more carefully.
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Two at WMU
Two Northville residents and one from Novi are among freshmen students enrolled at Western Michigan University for the fall semester who have completed the summer orientation program.
They are John K. Mackie of Novi, and John B. North and Denise J. Myers of Northville.
Registration for the fall semester will be held August 21 and 22, with classes starting on August 24th.
The Day Care Center opened last year on a trial basis and proved so successful that it has been established by Schoolcraft's Board of Trustees as a permanent service at the College.
The center accepts children ages 2.5, and is open from 7:45 a.m. until 5 p.m. on all class days. It will continue to operate in the Pilgrim United Church of Christ on Seven Mile Road in Livonia.
Costs at the Day Care Center involve a \$5 semester registration fee for each participating family, and hourly charge of .30 cents for each child. Enrollment forms are available at the office of Vice President Edward McNally on the Schoolcraft campus, or may be obtained at registration times.
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4-H 'Riders' Exhibiting
Members of the Double N Riders and the Exam Riders 4-H clubs are exhibiting this week at the Wayne County 4-H Fair in Belleville.
Located on Quirk Road near 194 and Belleville Road, the fair runs through Sunday, August 20.
More than 15 horses from the Northville-Novis have been entered in the fair along with members' entries in cooking, sewing and other divisions.
Tap Guido
Eugene Guido of Northville president of Local 1659, has been asked to serve as a labor-management committee established to develop guidelines for hiring and upgrading minority workers in Wayne County Government.

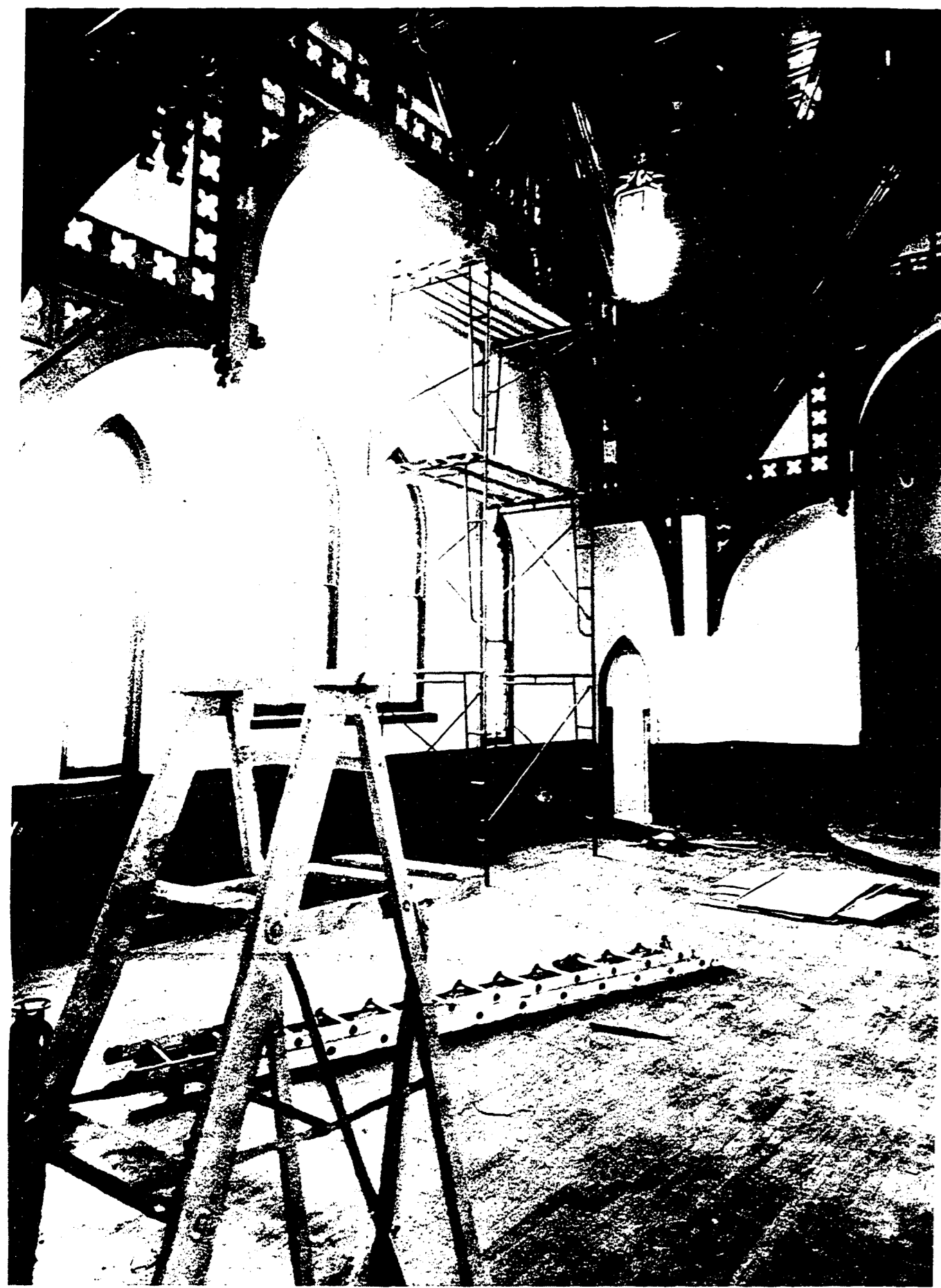
Getting Ready To... Go Back to School?
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SHOES BY RAND
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HOURS: Daily 9 to 6 - Fridays 'til 9 P.M.
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New Look

It's still too early to spot the "new look" but as workmen began stripping the interior and making initial alterations inside and out last week, owners of the former Methodist Church, located at the southwest corner of Center and Dunlap streets, crossed their fingers and hoped for a late November or early December for the new restaurant-cocktail lounge to be housed in the building. Much of the building will remain intact, although it will be given an Early English motif—in keeping with its name, The Drawbridge.

SECOND FRONT PAGE around Northville

Page 4-A THE NORTHVILLE RECORD—NOVI NEWS Thursday, August 17, 1972



Subject: Maybury Park

Public Hearing Set

A public hearing to review proposed plans for Maybury State Park in Northville Township will be held September 28, at Schoolcraft Community College, a spokesman for the Michigan Department of Natural Resources disclosed this week.

"The hearing will be the first of two to be held to get some public input," said Larry Miller of the DNR.

Maybury, an 865 acre parcel, was purchased from the City of Detroit by the DNR. It formerly housed one of the world's most widely acclaimed TB sanatoriums.

Second hearing has been tentatively set in October. It is to be held in Detroit.

Although the format for hearing has not yet been formalized, Miller said it is likely DNR will open the meetings by detailing "plans

we have in mind for the park. After we've finished we'll probably invite written comments from the audience as to any changes or deletions they may wish to make."

Following the hearings and after review of the comments by the public, DNR staffers will prepare a final master plan for presentation to the DNR commission for approval, modification or rejection.

With the final master plan in hand, the matter of obtaining the funds for implementation will be the next step, Miller said.

However, probably before that time the first phase of park development—razing of existing buildings on the property, located between Seven and Eight Mile roads west of Beck, and complete fencing of the property will begin.

"The legislature approved an appropriation of \$376,000 for the park earlier this summer. These funds will cover demolition of the former TB sanatorium buildings, general cleanup of the property, fences, road development and additional park planning.

"The appropriated money comes from a state recreation bond issue approved by the voters in 1968.

Miller declined to predict when actual development of the park will begin. Razing of the buildings and the fencing, however, will likely be completed within a year.

"Once the fencing is up and we have personnel at the park we may open it on a limited basis during development for such things as hiking and perhaps picnics."

Presently, the DNR is polishing its park proposals to be unveiled to the public on September 28. Unless they are changed they are likely to provide:

- 515-acres developed for indoor-outdoor activities, with approximately 350 acres left

Males Vs. Females: It's Almost A Draw

The male and female population of the Northville-Nowi-Wixom area is pretty evenly divided, according to the 1970 Census.

Of the 26,782 persons living in these three areas in 1970, 13,465 were females and 13,377 males.

Northville Township, census data shows, had a total population of 9,522, with 4,703 being females, 4,819 males.

Of the 5,400 population of the City of Northville, 2,758 were females, 2,642 males.

Novi had 4,918 females, 4,932 males for a total population of 9,850.

And of Wixom's total population of 2,010, 1026 were females and 984 males.

Following is other data revealed by the 1970 census.

Median Age
Northville Township, 24.4; Wayne County portion of the city, 34.2; Oakland County portion of the city, 19.5; Novi, 24.9; and Wixom, 26.8.

Percent Married
Northville Township, 47.4; Wayne County portion of the city, 58.8; Oakland County

portion of the city, 70.8; Novi, 68.6; and Wixom, 67.5.

Widowed
Northville Township, 4.2; Wayne County portion of the city, 13; Oakland County portion of the city, 3.1; Novi, 5.8; and Wixom, 5.8.

Total Families
Northville Township, 1,572; Wayne County portion of the city, 771; Oakland County portion of the city, 543; Novi, 2,441; and Wixom, 514.

Average Family Size
Northville Township, 3.53; Wayne County portion of the city, 4.31; Novi, 3.81; and Wixom, 3.69.

Housing Units
Northville Township, 1,812; Wayne County portion of the city, 1,113; Oakland County portion of the city, 572; Novi, 2,809; and Wixom, 661.

Renter-Occupied
Northville Township, 290; Wayne County

At Annexation Hearing Who Will Take Township's Side?

Who will present the township's side before the boundary commission when it meets Tuesday, August 29, at Northville High School?

After nearly an hour of debate Tuesday night, township trustees failed to resolve the question.

A motion to ask a representative of the Michigan Township Association (MTA) to speak on why the township should remain a township failed in a tie vote.

Clerk Eleanor Hammond, Trustees Richard Mitchell and Charles Schaeffer voted for the motion and Supervisor Gunnar Stromberg, Treasurer Joseph Straub and Trustee Bernard Baldwin voted against the matter. Trustee Leonard Klein was absent.

A proposal by Stromberg to authorize him to find someone not connected with townships to speak for the township failed to materialize in the form of a motion. The supervisor said he had considered contacting Southeastern Michigan Council of Governments.

Visibly upset over the board's last action was Clerk Hammond. She said, "I want the township's side for remaining a township spoken too."

"What will it look like when the city gets up and presents its views for 20 minutes and then no one gets up to present the township's views?" she questioned.

Straub adamantly opposed the township board having any part in obtaining a speaker against annexation.

"We represent people in the township who are for an annexation, too. We (the Board) should not get involved. Let the people opposed to annexation get their own speaker," he said.

Stromberg asked Clerk Hammond if she would speak for the township.

"I would like to," she stated, "but in fairness to the people who will remain here, I should not be the one."

Mrs. Hammond, who did not seek re-election, will be moving from the township in November.

Baldwin asked, "Why do we have reason to defend township government? Whether the township is annexed by the city or whether we remain a township, there will be a substantial tax increase.

"The people must decide whether now is the time for cooperation or not," Baldwin explained. "If service needs are real, then we should be looking at some type of cooperation, be it annexation, unification or consolidation."

Cost of the study has been

He said he was looking at "what's best for the community in future years."

"Can you say annexation or consolidation of any type is dead wrong? There is no difference in the type of people in the township than in the city," he noted.

Mitchell commented that the township should have a speaker. "I ran opposed to annexation and 'won nomination,'" Stromberg asked if he would like to represent the township, and Mitchell said he would be willing to ask someone from the MTA to do it.

"The MTA could give us someone impartial and we could supply him with the facts," Mitchell commented. Upon questioning from Baldwin, Mitchell said that

Property Owners Eye Drain Plan Alternative

Hoping to head off ditching of the proposed Randolph drain improvement project, property owners last week urged engineers to go ahead with a flood plain easement study as earlier ordered by the inter-county drain board.

At issue is the portion of the drain between Eight-Taft roads to Center Street where, if current plans are carried out, widening and deepening of the drain are proposed.

Property owners along this stretch of the stream see this ditching as both unnecessary and ecologically damaging. Their property values, they argue, will be destroyed and their property values adversely affected.

They learned last week, to their dismay, that the proposed new ditch will be four-feet deep and 30-feet wide at the top, 18 feet wide at the bottom. Most of it is to be sealed, with sections riffraffed with rock.

Apparently, the lone economically feasible alternative, according to representatives of the engineering firm, Johnson & Anderson, is to establish a flood plain easement. (I & A was retained by the drain board to develop improvement plans).

Such an easement, engineers believe, would encompass a considerably wider area on which no future building could take place. While it would mean that ditching would be unnecessary and that the present stream base would be maintained, the additional easement could possibly be economically damaging to some property owners.

Nevertheless, upon learning that ditching plan, property owners urged the flood plain study to be made so that they will know specifically the width of such an easement and how it would affect each property owner.

Cost of the study has been

Continued on Page 16-A

NEWS BRIEFS

MINI-BIKE complaints may soon end in the township. Tuesday night, trustees approved an ordinance providing for registration and regulation of motorized vehicles, including minibikes, not covered by state laws. The ordinance, which takes effect September 23, says the motorized vehicles must be registered with the township, can only be operated on the owner's land or with written permission of the owner, between 9 a.m. and 7 p.m. and 500 feet or more from the nearest residence.

PUBLIC HEARINGS on three rezoning petitions, rescheduled from August 7, will be held Monday at the Northville city hall beginning at 8 p.m. They involve: Professional office rezoning of three lots on North Center Street opposite Chatham supermarket; commercial rezoning for a lot on South Center, south of Cady; and multiples rezoning for property on Randolph Street west of Center.

DON'T LOOK NOW but the summer vacation's nearing an end and regular classes will resume soon in Northville and Novi schools. Next week The Record will publish its annual back-to-school edition, containing information to assist parents and students as they prepare for the opener.

UPDATED material concerning projected costs of consolidation versus separate city and township are to be given city and township officials late this week. A spokesman for the Citizens Research Council of Michigan, retained by the city and township to update a 1968 study, said Friday work was nearly complete and data would be turned over to local officials by this weekend. The non-profit agency is doing its work at no cost to either the city or township.

TOWNSHIP PLANNERS will meet Wednesday, August 30, at 8 p.m. in the township offices. The meeting was rescheduled to avoid conflict with the Boundary Commission public hearing on annexation of the township which will be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday, August 29, in Northville High auditorium.

Center Street Asphalted Near

Resurfacing of Center Street and Seven Mile roads is likely to begin within the next two weeks, spokesmen for the contractor told The Record Saturday.

The projects involve Center Street from the line to Cady streets, and Seven Mile, from Clement to Ride Road.

During construction, no detouring of traffic is planned. However, traffic interruption is possible, with one lane being open at all times.

Continued on Page 16-A

Continued on Page 16-A



BUSY BEES—It's difficult to tell who is busier—Ed Musloff or the thousands of bees he keeps in 17 hives. Bee-keeping has been a hobby, a small business and part of his life for more than 50 years.

Ed Musloff He's Got A Sweet Hobby

Ed Musloff got a bee in his bonnet about 50 years ago and it's still there.

Musloff keeps bees as a hobby. It started "probably 50 years ago or so. When I was a kid, I lived on a farm. We had bees then and I've just kept bees ever since."

Now, Musloff has only 17 hives, or swarms, of bees. Eight of them are in an orchard and nine are in back of his home on Fairbrook.

He said he had to cut down the number of hives because of a recent illness. "Two years ago, I had almost 50 swarms and produced about one-and-a-half tons of honey."

Best time to catch bees for a hive, according to Musloff, is in June because that's when bees swarm. "That's when the old queen will leave a hive and worker bees will go with her to make way for a new queen. If the old queen doesn't leave, the young one will kill her, because there can be only one queen to a hive."

Bees rarely sting when they swarm, he said, but just in case he wears a hood and gloves when he captures them. "Never wear white around bees and don't hit at them. That makes them mad."

Each day, Musloff walks among the thousands of bees in his swarms with no special protection. He said in all the years he has been around them, he has only been stung by a bee twice.

Musloff gets frequent calls from people to capture swarms of bees.

"A couple of years ago, the police called me to Amersman School. There was a swarm of bees in a tree. I went over and pushed the swarm into a cardboard box and they kept flying out. Finally, they landed on my arm and stayed there, so I got into my car and drove home with one hand."

Musloff sells the honey from his bees in two forms. Some is extracted and bottled as liquid honey and others is kept in the comb, cut and put into plastic boxes and sold. He said he can get up to 60 pounds of extracted, or liquid honey from the larger boxes on the hive "depending on the honey flow."

A bee, Musloff said, will fly two miles in any direction to get honey. The best honey comes from sweet and regular clover and second best comes from flowers.

Big swarms can make up to 200 pounds of honey at a time.

In the winter when there are no flowers in bloom, the swarms of bees will stay in the hives and hibernate as long as there is honey in the box on which they can feed.

Musloff said that bees can be big business. He said there are apiaries that produce so much extracted honey that it is taken away in huge gasoline-type tanker trucks. Such businesses often grow fields of flowers and clover for honey production.

Musloff explained in order to keep bees and sell the honey, an individual must have a permit from the state agriculture department and once a year an inspector comes to check out his operation.

Registration Set At Schoolcraft

Registration for the fall semester at Schoolcraft College will be held on Monday and Tuesday, August 21-22. Classes begin on August 24.

Both day and evening students will register in the auxiliary gymnasium in the Physical Education Building. Monday morning from 9 to 11:30 is reserved for sophomores. From 1 to 3:30

that afternoon, freshmen whose last names begin with A through N will register. The balance of freshmen will complete the process the morning of the 22nd.

Evening class students may complete their registration between 6:30-9 either night.

Persons who have not completed admission to the college can obtain complete details and information by telephoning 591-6400, ext. 228.

Tuition for resident students is \$11 per credit hour. Residents are persons living within the county districts of Clarencville, Garden City, Livonia, Northville and Plymouth. Non-resident tuition is \$22 per credit hour, and out-of-state students pay \$33.

Schoolcraft College first opened to students in the fall of 1964. Enrollment has grown from an original 2,000 students to over 6,000 last fall.

Registrar Russ Bogarin reports that nearly 3,000 students have completed advance registration to date, and said he anticipates approximately that many more will be enrolled when classes start on August 24.

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Epiphany Lutheran Church Moves Outside

"People seem to be happier outside where it's cooler," the Reverend Frederick Prezioso, pastor of Epiphany Lutheran Church at 4190 Five Mile Road, stated.

"So, we decided to try holding Sunday services outside during the summer, and the response has been very positive."

Two church services each month during the summer have been held outside on three acres of wooded land behind the church.

"You sort of feel like you're away from everything," Mr. Prezioso said.

Members of the church have developed a worship area in the land behind the church and built a portable altar and crosses for the area.

Mr. Prezioso said the church members decided in March, while planning the year's work, to hold regular services outside.

For the past several years, services on Reformation Sunday in October have been held outside, "but we always faced the possibility of being frozen out," the pastor commented. None of the summer outdoor services have been rained out.

Average attendance has been up during the outdoor services, which coincide with the church's Evangelism drive. "We've also had more visitors and guests than usual," he said.

Held every other Sunday, the next outdoor service is planned for 10 a.m. August 20.

Next summer members of the church hope to hold nearly all of the services outdoors, Mr. Prezioso said.

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Construction Up in 1971

A total of 594 dwellings went up in the city and township of Northville last year, according to data released by the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments (SEMCOG).

The combined total, however, was only seven fewer dwellings than were erected in 1971 in the City of Novi where construction has been booming.

SEMCOG reported 214 single family homes were constructed in Novi last year. Also constructed were 373 multi-family units. Eleven dwellings were demolished for a net gain of 200 dwellings.

In the City of Northville, 54 single family homes and 48 multi-family units went up last year, while in the Township of Northville 105 single family units and 387 multi-family dwellings were constructed.

Demolitions included two in the city, two in the township.

Wixom showed a total of 51 single family dwellings, 224 multi-family units for a total of 276. No dwellings were razed.

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from the Pastor's Study

Adventures In Palestine

Norman A. Riedesel, Minister
First United Presbyterian Church
South Lyon



Due to the magnanimous generosity of the people of our church Mrs. Riedesel and I recently visited the Holy Land. Traveling through that country today, particularly the northern portions, one can readily understand why it was once called "a land flowing with milk and honey" (Ex. 3:8, 17). Modern methods of agriculture and irrigation have revitalized its productivity. We saw many acres of watermelons, tomatoes, peaches, alfalfa fields yielding 8 cuttings a year, etc. The watermelons seemed among the best I had ever tasted.

It is easy to understand Jesus' statement that "a city set upon a hill cannot be hid". Ancient cities were built on hills for better military protection. As you look around in that beautiful mountainous country you see many cities such as Nazareth and Jerusalem built high up on hills.

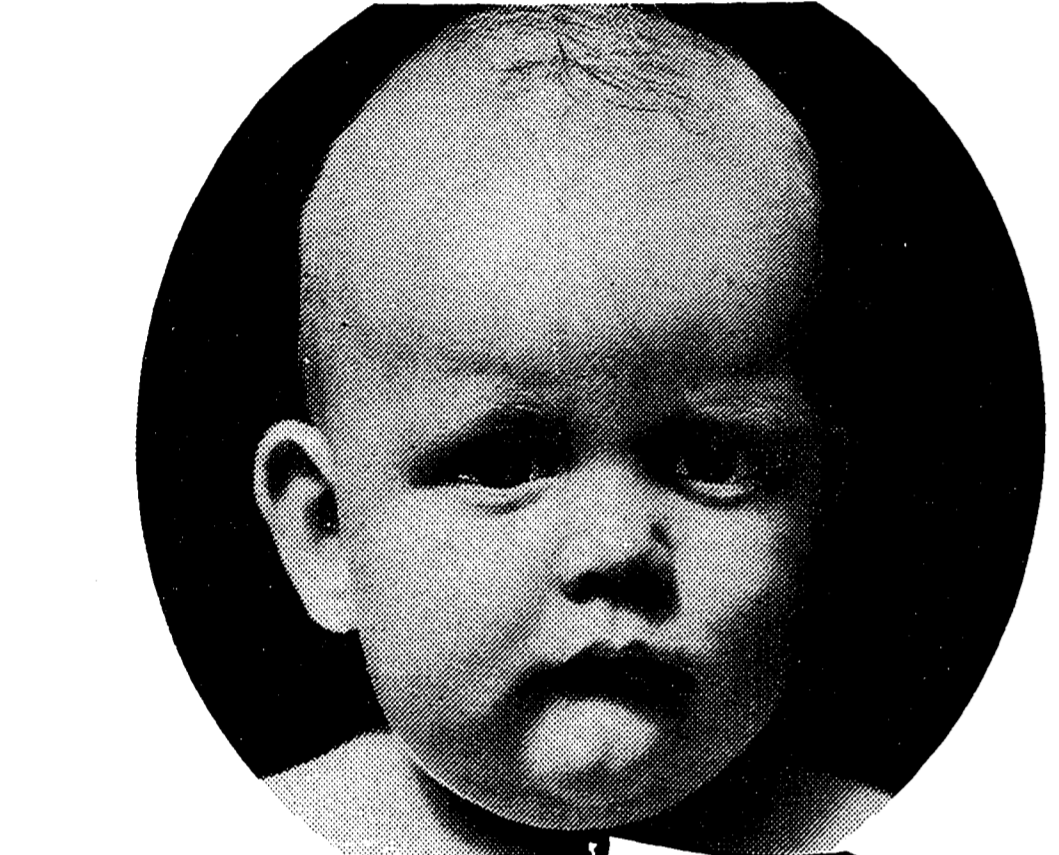
At Megiddo, one of the most ancient fortresses of the world, the remains of stables for some of Solomon's horses can be clearly seen (1Kings 9:19, 20:26). The mangers were hollowed out of rocks, just large enough to make a nice bed for a baby. We saw a manger possibly just like that in which Jesus once lay (Luke 2:7).

We saw the well in Nazareth to which Mary, perhaps at times with a little toddler, Jesus, going with her, went to get water. We drank water from Jacob's Well where Jesus converted a Samaritan woman and many of her neighbors

(John 4:6-42). We saw the Pool of Siloam where Jesus healed a man born blind (John 9:7). In ancient times as cities were built, destroyed and rebuilt the hills upon which they stood became higher still from the debris. Archaeologists have learned much about the past by digging in these mounds.

In Jerusalem, nine feet below the present surface, the very streets upon which Jesus once walked have been found. The pavement was made rough by the Romans to keep their horses from slipping. We saw the very spot "Gabbatha" where we think Pilate pronounced sentence upon Jesus (John 19:13). We saw marks on the floor which the Roman soldiers made for playing their games. In the old Jerusalem wall, 32 feet below the present surface, the Damascus gate through which we think Jesus passed as He went to Golgotha, and through which Paul probably passed as he started out on his journey to Damascus, has been found. (Mt. 27:33-36, Acts 9:1-22).

In the Garden of Gethsemane eight old olive trees, never covered by debris, which probably witnessed Jesus praying there, are still standing (Mark 14:32-42). They were heavily laden with olives when we saw them. They reminded us that if we are real Christians we bear much fruit (John 15:5). As Paul said so well, we experience the life which is "life indeed" (1 Tim. 6:19).



I'm Serious!

Maybe you like smiling babies? Sorry to disappoint you, but I've got a lot on my mind.

There's something wrong in America . . . and I'm the chap who is getting hurt!

Our Constitution says that no one can be denied the right to worship God. I'm an American! According to the Constitution I have the right to learn about God, to hear the Bible Stories, to be taught the Christian Way of Life.

But here's the hitch. While the Government can't deny me the right to attend church school and church—MY PARENTS CAN. They can rob me of my most sacred right just by neglecting my spiritual needs.

Did you know that about half the children in America are growing up without religious training? And yet there's a church in every village!

Yes, sir, I'm serious! Instead of talking about it, we ought to do something! And we ought to start Sunday!

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Area Church Directory

Brighton

BRIGHTON CONGREGATION OF JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
Presiding Minister: Paul J. Spazana
807 Chestnut Street
Sunday 10:30 a.m.
Public Talk
Sunday 9:30 a.m.
Watchtower Study
Sunday 9:30 a.m.
Confessions before the Mass
Sat. Mass 8:30 a.m.
Holy Day Mass 8:30 a.m.

HAMBURG BAPTIST CHAPEL
7235 Stone Rd., Hamburg
15060
Sunday 10:30 a.m.
Public Talk
Sunday 9:30 a.m.
Church Services

Howell

HOWELL ASSEMBLY OF GOD
402 Lake St.
Rev. Leonard Nicholas
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Youth Meeting 6 p.m.
Ev. Service 7:30 p.m.
Wed. Night Mid-Week Service 7 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
4028 Rickett Rd., Brighton
Shoop Tackett, Minister
Bible School 10:30 a.m.
Worship Service 11 a.m.
Wed. Eve. Service 7:30 p.m.

TRILAKES BAPTIST CHURCH
9100 Lee Road
Rev. Richard Porter
Pastor
Personage 9120 Lee Road,
Phone 299-9422

ST. JAMES BAPTIST CHURCH
2845 Spring St., Brighton
Morning Worship 10 a.m.
Evening Service 7:30 p.m.

BRIGHTON ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH
738 West Main Street
Rev. Stangor G. Hoke
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Evening Evangelistic 7 p.m.
Roxa Rangers, Wed. 7 p.m.
Missionettes, Wed. 7 p.m.
Youth Serv. Fri. Evening

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
6225 Rickett Rd.
Rev. Clarence Porter
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Worship Service 11 a.m.
Evening Worship 7 p.m.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
5911 Elm
Rev. Collins Thornton
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Sunday Worship 11 a.m.
Sun. Eve. Service 7:30 p.m.
Wed. Eve. Prayer Service 7:30 p.m.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
5911 Elm
Rev. Collins Thornton
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Sunday Worship 11 a.m.
Sun. Eve. Service 7:30 p.m.
Wed. Eve. Prayer Service 7:30 p.m.

ST. JOSEPH CATHOLIC CHURCH
4028 Rickett Rd., Brighton
Father Gilbert O. Warrington
Pastor
Sunday Masses 7:30, 9:30 & 11:30 a.m.
Sunday School 10 a.m.
3:30 to 4:30, 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.
Weekday Mass: Mon-Sat. 8 a.m.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
114 South Walnut St.
Rev. Charles Starn
Sunday Service and
Communion 10 a.m.
Morning Prayer Service 10 a.m.
Wed. Eve. Prayer Service 7:30 p.m.

ST. GEORGE LUTHERAN
4028 Rickett Rd., Brighton
Rev. Richard A. Anderson
Worship Service at 10 a.m.
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Mid-Week Service
Wed. 7:30 p.m.
Nursery Services Provided
Communion 10 a.m.
Each Month

BRIGHTON WESLEYAN
228 S. Fourth St., Brighton
Rev. J. W. Bond
9:45 a.m. Bible School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
4:30 p.m. Worship Service
7 p.m. Evening Evangelist

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
2111 Rickett Rd., Brighton
Rev. Ralph G. McGehee
Sunday School 10:30 a.m.
Worship Service 11 a.m.
10:15 Sunday School & Nursery

ST. PATRICK CHURCH
2111 Rickett Rd., Brighton
Father Raymond J. Klauke, Pastor
Sunday Evening 7:30 P.M.
Sunday Morning 8:30, 10:00,
10:00 & 12 Noon.

FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
224 E. Grand River
204 E. Bury, pastor
Early Morning Worship 9:40 a.m.
Church School 9:45 to 10:45 a.m.
Late Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Child care provided.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
400 East Grand River
Rev. W. Herbert Glenn
Church School 9:30 a.m.
Worship Services: 9:30 a.m.,
10:30 a.m., 7:30 p.m.

COMMUNITY BAPTIST
415 E. Grand River
Rev. W. Herbert Glenn
Sunday School 10:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Nursery Provided.
Dee Kruger, Pastor

Green Oak
FREE METHODIST CHURCH
US 22, 1/2 mile north of
Whitmore Lake
Sunday School 10:30 a.m.
Sunday Evening Service 7:30 p.m.

Hamburg
ST. STEPHEN'S
EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Rev. Leslie F. Harding, Rector
Office: 349-1175
Home: 349-2292
9 a.m. Holy Eucharist
10:30 a.m. Morning
Worship—11 a.m.
Morning Prayer—9:30 a.m.
Miller Elementary School
986 Spencer Rd.
Nursery Provided.
Dee Kruger, Pastor

Northville
FISHER ABRASIVE PRODUCTS CORP.
Brighton

HERRMANN FUNERAL HOME
600 E. Main Street
Brighton—229-2905

G. D. VAN CAMP SALES, SERVICE, INC.
603 W. Grand River
Brighton—229-4119
Chevy—Olds

WILSON FORD & MERCURY
Brighton's Largest Ford & Mercury Dealer
8704 W. Grand River
227-1171

Whitmore Lake
ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Rev. Robert S. Shank, Jr.
374 Sheldon Rd., Plymouth
South of Ann Arbor Trail
Office 433-5292, Office 433-5190
Saturday: 5:00 p.m. & Holy Communion
Sunday: 9:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m.,
11:30 a.m., 7:00 p.m.
Holy Communion & Sermon
Wednesday: 10:30 a.m.
Holy Communion—
10:30 a.m.

Plymouth
ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Rev. Robert S. Shank, Jr.
374 Sheldon Rd., Plymouth
South of Ann Arbor Trail
Office 433-5292, Office 433-5190
Saturday: 5:00 p.m. & Holy Communion
Sunday: 9:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m.,
11:30 a.m., 7:00 p.m.
Holy Communion & Sermon
Wednesday: 10:30 a.m.
Holy Communion—
10:30 a.m.

Pinckney
PEOPLE'S CHURCH
383 Unadilla Street
Pastor Ross Winters
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Evening Service 7:30 p.m.

Walled Lake
ST. WILLIAM'S
CATHOLIC CHURCH
Father Edward J. Hurley
Assistant, Father James Mayhew
Masses: Saturday 5:00 p.m.
Sunday 7:30, 9:30, 11:00 a.m. & 7:30 p.m.
Wed.—Youth posts meeting, 7:30

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Sunday: 9:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m.,
11:30 a.m., 7:00 p.m.
Holy Communion & Sermon
Wednesday: 10:30 a.m.
Holy Communion—
10:30 a.m.

Wixom
FELLOWSHIP BAPTIST
Pastor Walter DeBeer
449-2582
10774 Nine Mile Road
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m., 8 p.m.
Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.
Wednesday evening service, 7:30

Wixom
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Pastor Walter DeBeer
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Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.
Wednesday evening service, 7:30

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Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.
Wednesday evening service, 7:30

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Pastor Walter DeBeer
449-2582
10774 Nine Mile Road
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m., 8 p.m.
Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.
Wednesday evening service, 7:30

BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH
Diane Erle, Pastor
4005 South Main St., Howell
874-6715
Worship Service and
Sun. School 10:30 a.m.
Evening Service 7 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
OF NORTHVILLE
Rev. George Whitcomb
F.W. 1080
Sun. 20th W. Grand River
Worship Service 11 a.m. & 7:30 p.m.
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

ORCHARD HILLS BAPTIST
CHURCH
2123 N. Grand River
Rev. Charles F. Haggerty
Sun. School 9:45 a.m.
Sunday Services 11 a.m. & 7 p.m.

TRINITY CHURCH BAPTIST
3840 W. Six Mile near Haggerty
GA 7259
Rev. Norman Mathias, Pastor
Sunday School 10:30 a.m.
Worship Service 11 a.m.
Wed. Night Mid-Week
Service 7 p.m.

FULL SALVATION UNION
5140 W. Eight Mile Rd.
James F. Andrew, Gen. Pas.
347-8064
Saturday Worship: 8 p.m.
Sunday Worship: 10:30 a.m. & 8 p.m.
Sunday School: 2:30 p.m.

PRINCE OF PEACE
LUTHERAN CHURCH
1100 W. Main St., Brighton
Rev. Charles Starn
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Worship Service 11 a.m.
Evening Service 7:30 p.m.

PASTOR GILBERT O. WARRINGTON
Services held at
St. Joseph Catholic Center
925 W. Grand River
Church Service 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School 10 a.m.

SALVATION ARMY
221 N. Michigan
Lt. Jesse E. Knight
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Evening Evangelistic 7 p.m.
Roxa Rangers, Wed. 7 p.m.
Missionettes, Wed. 7 p.m.
Youth Serv. Fri. Evening

FIRST BIBLE CHURCH
1200 Byron Road
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Evening Service 7:30 p.m.

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
5104 W. Main Street
Rev. Charles Starn
Sunday Service and
Communion 10 a.m.
Morning Prayer Service 10 a.m.
Wed. Eve. Prayer Service 7:30 p.m.

THE HOLY CROSS
EPISCOPAL MISSION
4800 W. Ten Mile Rd.
Office: 349-1725
Baptism: 349-2922
11:15 a.m. Holy Eucharist
(1st & 3rd Sundays)
Morning Prayer
(2nd & 4th Sundays)
11:15 a.m. Church School
Sunday

REV. LESLIE F. HARDING, VICAR
7:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist
(1st & 3rd Sundays)
Morning Prayer
(2nd & 4th Sundays)
11:15 a.m. Church School
Sunday

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
OF NOVI
Elevante & Taffi Roads
Church Phone: FI 9-2277
Rev. Arnold B. Cook
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 7:15 p.m.
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Wednesday Evening Prayer
Meeting, 7:00 p.m.

NOVI UNITED
METHODIST CHURCH
4417 W. Ten Mile Rd.
Rev. Philip M. Seymour
349-2025-3040
New Summer Hours:
Worship: Sunday 10:30 a.m. & 7:30 p.m.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST
SCIENTIST
32825 Grand River, Farmington
Sunday Worship 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School, 11 a.m.

ST. JOHN'S AMERICAN
LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. C. Fox
32225 Gill Road—GR 4-2284
Sunday: 9:30, 11:00, 1:15 a.m.
Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.

ST. JOSEPH'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
Fr. Gerald Nikowski, Pastor
Masses at 7:30, 9:30, 11:15 a.m.

KINGDOM HALL
OF JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
2024 Pontiac Trail
Rev. Donald McMillan
Sunday Worship 9:30 a.m.
Watchtower Study 10:30 a.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
22825 Grand River, Farmington
Rev. Donald McMillan
Sunday Worship 9:30 a.m. & 6 p.m.

CHURCH OF GOD
OF PROPHECY
17270 W. 10 Mile Rd.
Rev. James J. Green
Church Phone 349-4411
Sunday: 10:30 a.m.
Sunday Worship 11 a.m.
Sunday Eve. Serv. 7:30 p.m.
Wed.—Youth posts meeting, 7:30

PEOPLE'S CHURCH
383 Unadilla Street
Pastor Ross Winters
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Evening Service 7:30 p.m.

ST. MARY CHURCH
Rev. Hugh F. Conklin
Sisters Masses: 8:00 and 11:00 a.m.
Confessions: Saturday 4:30 to 5:30

PORTAGE LAKE
GALLIEAN BAPTIST CHURCH
Pastor: Robert C. Crosby
Plymouth, Michigan
Worship: 11 a.m. & 7 p.m.
Coffee hour after both Services
Nursery Service 10:30 a.m.

CALVARY MENNONITE CHURCH
Pastor: Irvin Yoder
Sunday School 11:00 a.m.
Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service 7:30 p.m.
First and Third Sundays
at Pastor's home, 242 Trenton Rd.,
Kensington Place, New Hudson

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Rev. Robert S. Shank, Jr.
374 Sheldon Rd., Plymouth
South of Ann Arbor Trail
Office 433-5292, Office 433-5190
Saturday: 5:00 p.m. & Holy Communion
Sunday: 9:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m.,
11:30 a.m., 7:00 p.m.
Holy Communion & Sermon
Wednesday: 10:30 a.m.
Holy Communion—
10:30 a.m.

PLYMOUTH CHURCH OF CHRIST
920 South Main St., Farmington
Rev. Robert S. Shank, Jr.
Sunday School 10:30 a.m.
Sunday Worship 11 a.m.
Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.

FIRST CHURCH OF
CHRIST SCIENTIST
1100 W. Main St., Brighton
Rev. Charles Starn
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Worship Service 11 a.m.
Evening Service 7:30 p.m.

OUR LADY OF VICTORY
770 Thayer Blvd.
349-2623
Rev. Father John Wittstock
Associate Pastor
Rev. Joe Wroblek
Sunday Masses:
7:00, 8:00, 9:30, 10:30, 11:15 a.m.
Confession Schedule, Saturday:
10:10 a.m.
5 p.m. to 8 p.m.
6:45 p.m. to 9 p.m.
Sunday School, 10:30 a.m.
Thompson School, 10:30 a.m.
and Eve of Holydays:
4:30 to 5:00 p.m.
8 & 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
OF THE EPHRAIM
Rev. Frederick Preussler, Pastor
Office: 349-1393
Worshipping at 4700 W. Grand River
Sunday Worship, 10 a.m.

Wixom
FELLOWSHIP BAPTIST
Pastor Walter DeBeer
449-2582
10774 Nine Mile Road
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m., 8 p.m.
Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.
Wednesday evening service, 7:30

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In Northville

A 32-year-old Novi man who ran through a flashing red light early Monday morning has been charged with fleeing and eluding police officers and carrying a concealed weapon.

Arrested shortly before 5:30 a.m. Monday following a high speed chase was Terry Dees of 47225 11 Mile Road.

He was apprehended by city police at Phoenix Lake dam in Plymouth township after his car crashed down the embankment. Dees was not injured.

Police recovered a loaded .44 caliber magnum rifle with a shell in the chamber Dees reportedly took from the car after it crashed. A loaded .22 caliber pistol was found under the front seat of the car.

According to reports, police saw Dees run through a flashing red light on Seven Mile and Sheldon roads headed eastbound. He turned south onto Hines Drive and ignored two police orders to stop. His vehicle finally was stopped on southbound Hines at Cass Benton picnic grounds.

When officers approached his vehicle and asked for his license, he sped away, police said.

Two city cars gave chase on Hines Drive with speeds recorded in excess of 100 mph. Plymouth police set up a roadblock at Wilcox and Northville roads but Dees lost control of his car and went down the embankment at the Phoenix dam.

As one of the officers left his car to arrest Dees, a citizen road Dees had forced off the road warned police Dees had a rifle with him. He dropped the rifle and was arrested by police.

He stood mute when arraigned Monday in 35th District Court on the weapons charge and will appear Monday, August 21, for examination. Tuesday he stood mute to the hearing and eluding charge and will face trial on Monday. He is being held in lieu of \$10,000 bond.

A home at 338 First Street was broken into early Monday Morning. Two windows and a screen were cut with what police believe was a glass cutter. Sand tracks were found in

the bath tub under the window the intruder entered but nothing was reported taken from the home.

Unknown persons ransacked a newspaper subscription at 103 South Center Street late Friday or early Saturday. Police said one desk drawer had been forced open but nothing was taken.

Several cases of vandalism were reported to police over the weekend. White powder was sprayed over the interior of a car on Bradner Road. The powder was broken and trailer license plate stolen on Thayer and 12 Wickets broken on Rail Road Street.

Equipment valued at more than \$2,000 was stolen in a break-in at Northville High bank room last week. Unknown persons broke a window to enter the building between August 7 and August 10.

Missing area a tape recorder valued at \$1,500 and a console amplifier valued at \$700. An amplifier in the sound room was badly damaged and a stereo record player was thrown on the floor and damaged.

Police said a piece of paper placed on top of a lamp started a fire at the John Federspill home, 21150 East Chagrinwood, last Friday at 1:30 a.m.

According to reports, the fire started in the bedroom where the fire started was badly charred while the rest of the upper level of the home sustained smoke and water damage.

Children are believed to be responsible for a break-in of a home August 8 at 46250 West Main Street.

Police said unknown persons entered the home through a sliding door, tipped over furniture and ate food found in the home. Nothing was reported missing.

Tools were reported taken from a garage on Franklin Road during early evening hours August 5.

A Northville woman and three passengers in her car escaped injury in an accident last Wednesday, August 9, on Eight Mile Road near Chubb Road. The accident took place at 6:30 p.m.

According to Washenau County Sheriff's deputies, a car driven by Mark J. Muncey, 25, of Bloomfield Hills crossed from the westbound lane into the eastbound lane. His car struck the side of an auto driven by Mrs. Marjorie V. Clander of Northville. She and her passengers were not hurt.

Muncey was taken to St. Joseph hospital in Ann Arbor where he was treated for cuts, bruises and possible internal injuries.

Township police have charged at 27-year-old Livonia man with indecent liberties with a minor following his arrest Sunday night.

Arrested on the charges Monday night was James L. Morris. He stood mute before 35th District Court Judge Dumber Davis and is free on \$1,000 bond.

According to reports, Morris was found parked on Waterford Road near Six Mile shortly before 10 p.m. with a 14-year-old girl whom he said he picked up in Redford township that evening.

Examination will be held Monday, August 21.

COURT NEWS
Ronald J. Naif of Redford was fined \$175 (suspended) and

THE ADULT SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASS IS STARTING A BIBLE STUDY ON THE SECOND COMING OF CHRIST. DON'T MISS IT!
Pastor: Rev. Bob Jones 624-3831
"I am come that you might have life, and that...more abundantly" John 10:10
ALL ARE WELCOMED

Size—and Breadth of Service
31950 Twelve Mile Road Farmington, Mich.
Phone: 477-0220
EDWARD P. DEWAR, MANAGER
Detroit Location
18570 Grand River Phone VE-63750
WILLIAM J. JOHNS, MANAGER

McCabe funeral home
since 1893

Wixom
FELLOWSHIP BAPTIST
Pastor Walter DeBeer
449-2582
10774 Nine Mile Road
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m., 8 p.m.
Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.
Wednesday evening service, 7:30

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Wixom
FELLOWSHIP BAPTIST
Pastor

Editorials... a page for expressions ...yours and ours

THE NORTHVILLE RECORD—NOVI NEWS
Page 12-A • Thursday, August 17, 1972

SPEAKING for The Record

By BILL SLIGER

Statisticians like to talk in averages.

Like the report on the 1970 census published in this week's edition.

The average age in Northville township is 24.4; in the Wayne county portion of the city it's 34.2; in Novi it's 24.9 and in Wixom, 26.8; but in the Oakland county portion of the city it's 19.5.

So according to the law of averages, you're younger if you live north of Eight Mile road in the city of Northville. Which just might be enough to cause some people to move.

Anyway, the statistics go on to prove that the "young" sector also contains the highest percentage of married people, some 70.8 per cent compared to 47.4 in Northville township, for example; family sizes are also larger.

Statistically speaking, averages may be worthwhile.

But I've never trusted them.

Know Your Representatives

U.S. CONGRESSMEN—Second District (includes Northville and Salem Townships): Marvin L. Esch, 200 East Huron, Ann Arbor, Michigan 48108. Phone: 665-0618.

Nineteenth District (includes cities of Northville, Wixom and Novi and township of Novi): Jack H. McDonald, 23622 Farmington Road, Phone 476-6220.

STATE SENATOR—Fourteenth Senatorial District (including all area communities): Carl Pursell, 670 South Sheldon Road, Plymouth, Phone, 455-0646.

STATE REPRESENTATIVE—Thirty-fifth Representative District (including city of Northville in Wayne County and Northville Township): Marvin Stemples, 14322 Cranston, Livonia, Phone 422-6074.

Sixtieth Representative District (including city of Northville in Oakland county, Wixom and Novi): Clifford Smart, 555 W. Walled Lake Drive, Walled Lake, Phone 624-2486.

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS—Oakland County (including Wixom, Novi and the Oakland County portion of the City of Northville): Lew Coy, 2942 Loon Lake Drive, Wixom.

Wayne County (including the Wayne County portion of the city of Northville and Northville Township): John J. McCann, 29444 Six Mile Road, Livonia, Phone 422-7900.

The Northville Record THE NOVI NEWS

MEMBER
NATIONAL
NEWSPAPER
Association—Founded 1885

Printing Superintendent..... Joseph Wolyniak
Production Manager..... Charles Gross
News Editor..... Sally Burke
Novi News Editor..... Philip Jerome
Women's Editor..... Jean Day
Assistant to Publisher..... Jack Hoffman
Publisher..... William C. Sliger



JOHN M. AMBERGER

YES...

We shouldn't put all of our correctional hopes within the prison walls. There is a time during the prison sentence, especially toward the end, when it is beneficial for the inmate to return to the world of outside work gradually and with the guidance and controls of the correctional institution. Allowing felons to work in the community not only exposes them to the most realistic training situation but also allows the inmate to earn money to defray the cost of his keep and supply money for the family he left behind.

The most promising criminal rehabilitative programs have been those that have given inmates training and entrance into the world of work. Employment for most people is the only way to enter into the mainstream of American society with all of its benefits.

When an individual is employed, he gains entry into our health system through group health insurance; he gains the security for his family and old age through social security insurance; he gains respect, trust, and credit through his job in addition to all the material things his wages will bring. It is no wonder then that, as one Federal study has shown, inmates who are placed in regular employment have two to three times better chance of staying out of trouble than those released without a job.

In the long run, I feel that society is best protected by solid correctional programs that change criminals' lifestyles and life chances. Our present "revolving door" policies are fiscally expensive and degrading to both our

Speaking for Myself

Employ Felons In Community?

society and criminals. It is axiomatic that individuals who are treated badly will react badly and that punishment alone will breed resentment and hate. Correctional programs should try to bring out the best in people - not the worst.

John M. Amberger
Superintendent, Detroit House of Correction

NO...

A column like "Speaking for Myself" has its own built-in problems. First of all, finding questions of general interest isn't always easy. And secondly, there are times when it is extremely difficult to find anyone to participate in the column.

Last year, a question about the proposed super-sonic transport had the staff up in arms, contacting Congressman after Congressman in a vain effort to find someone to write on the subject.

This week's question also turned out to be a real headache for staffers. The 'yes' side was easy enough to get, but it was found to be impossible to come up with someone opposed to the idea of giving felons work within the community.

More than 25 persons were contacted—people from all walks of life, of varying ages and with various occupations. Not one could be found who opposed the idea in question.

Photographic Sketches...

By JAMES GALBRAITH



Cat Nap

Top of The Deck

They Called It 'Eloise'

By JACK W. HOFFMAN

The red brick buildings are beginning to chip and crack.

Much of them unused, they hardly resemble the impressive but foreboding place I remember from my youth.

I remember the place simply as Eloise. An aunt was a patient there... a mental patient.

Corner of Michigan Avenue and Merriman Road, surrounded by cornfields.

Sixty-five miles and more than three hours from our Flint home by a 1936 Chevrolet over the Dixie Highway.



Black Horse Tavern

Today's generation know it as Wayne County General Hospital...the large, relatively new facility located in the backyard of the red brick buildings.

But years ago Eloise was a four-year-old girl, a hospital and a post office. It was the offspring of Wayne County's first poorhouse, first insane asylum.

On March 3, 1831—six years before Michigan became the 26th state to join the Union—Wayne County supervisors decided to build a poorhouse at a cost not to exceed \$1,200.

So in the days before cost overruns, a 17-acre site on the Fort Gratiot turnpike (northwest corner of Gratiot and Mt. Elliott) was purchased for \$200, and a two-story wood building was constructed at a cost of \$950.

It was called Wayne County House.

It housed 25 to 40 persons, with separate accommodations for men and women.

Historical accounts indicate the County House soon became "almost uninhabitable and the inmates



The First Wayne County House

greatly neglected." So two years later it was placed under the direction of the Reverend Martin Kundig, a Catholic clergyman who was assisted by three ladies of the Order of St. Clare.

A cholera epidemic swept through Detroit in 1834, dumping many of the orphaned children into the County House. By 1837 the number of inmates stood at 100, and of these about 60 were bedridden.

Costs to care for these patients—bankrupted Father Kundig, and his personal property was seized. Not even a special \$3,000 appropriation by the state legislature could cover his losses.

Nevertheless, he stayed on until

Continued on Next Page

Continued from Page 12-A

the County House became pitifully overcrowded, forcing officials to seek a new and larger facility.

Thus, at a cost of \$1,600, a 240-acre farm, located in Nankin Township, was purchased. The property included the then famous Black Horse Tavern, a log structure, where whiskey sold for three cents a glass and 20 cents a gallon.

Next door to the Black Horse, a 78-foot long, 26-foot wide building was constructed to house the relocated County House. But of the 111 inmates in the original facility, only 35 were willing to be transferred to the new house in the "wilderness" of Nankin.

(Ironically, more than a century and a quarter later patients and staff rebelled again, this time when they were required to vacate Wayne County General Hospital with some of them going to Northville State Hospital).

The "keeper" of the County House and his family lived in the log tavern.

The "wilderness" was a magnificent stand of oak, maple, beech, hickory, walnut and butternut trees through which a road, reportedly impassible two-thirds of the year, and a railroad ran from Detroit to Ypsilanti.

This highway eventually was named the Old Chicago Road and later, Michigan Avenue, when it was extended all the way to Chicago.

Several years later, in 1858, a "pest house" was built on the



Eloise Entrance As It Appears Today

grounds for "smallpox patients, should any such cases occur." It was used as a schoolhouse until 1861. In 1876 four patients in the Asylum caught smallpox and died in the pest house.

In 1869, the same year The Record was founded by Samuel Little, a separate building was constructed on the grounds to house the county's first insane asylum. That year Little wrote about the asylum several times, not knowing, of course, that his own younger brother, Andrew, would die there of "brain disease" more than a half-century later.

Late in the 1800's, probably because many of the County House patients were indigent without families, the county cemetery on the grounds reportedly became a prime place for "body snatching" by Ann Arbor medical students. Later, enactment of the "anatomic law" provided that all unclaimed bodies of paupers were to be sent to medical schools.

In 1894, Freeman Dickerson, former Detroit postmaster and at the time president of the Board of County Superintendents of the Poor, petitioned the federal government for establishment of a post office on the County House grounds.

The name "County House" was found unacceptable by the Postmaster General, who ordered only short names of one word be used. Also rejected were the names of superintendents and their wives.

Eventually the board chose the name of Dickerson's four-year-old daughter, Eloise, and it was promptly approved on July 20, 1894, and the new post office, "Eloise, Michigan," was established.

By 1911 the name Wayne County Asylum was changed to "Eloise Hospital" and in 1913 the name "Eloise Infirmary" was designated to replace the name Wayne County Alms House. Eloise Sanatorium was the name given to the new hospital for outdoor treatment of TB patients.

For most, however, all of the facilities on the grounds were known simply as "Eloise."

Partly because the public identified Eloise as a poor farm and mental asylum and partly because of the growth of its general hospital division, the institution was renamed in 1945 as Wayne County General Hospital and Infirmary.

When the new Wayne County General Hospital was dedicated in 1962, a special guest at the occasion was a Mrs. Harlow N. Davock—daughter of the man who had sought and won a post office on the Black Horse Tavern site... a 71-year-old woman named Eloise.



LEGION INSTALLATION—Norman Schollett (center) was re-installed as commander of the American Legion Lloyd H. Green Post 147 Friday night. Carolyn Pohman (right) is the incoming president of the Legion Auxiliary, and the outgoing president is Kay Sieting (left).

Candidates Say 'Thanks'

Continued from Page 12-A

He is to be commended for the honorable manner in which he conducted his campaign. In my opinion, he is not only a gentleman, but also a gentle man. Joe Straub has been an able and conscientious Treasurer

In the past and I am sure that he will do as well in the future. I believe that he deserved to win. No one likes to be a loser, but in this particular case, I could not lose to a nicer or more person.

James R. Hayward

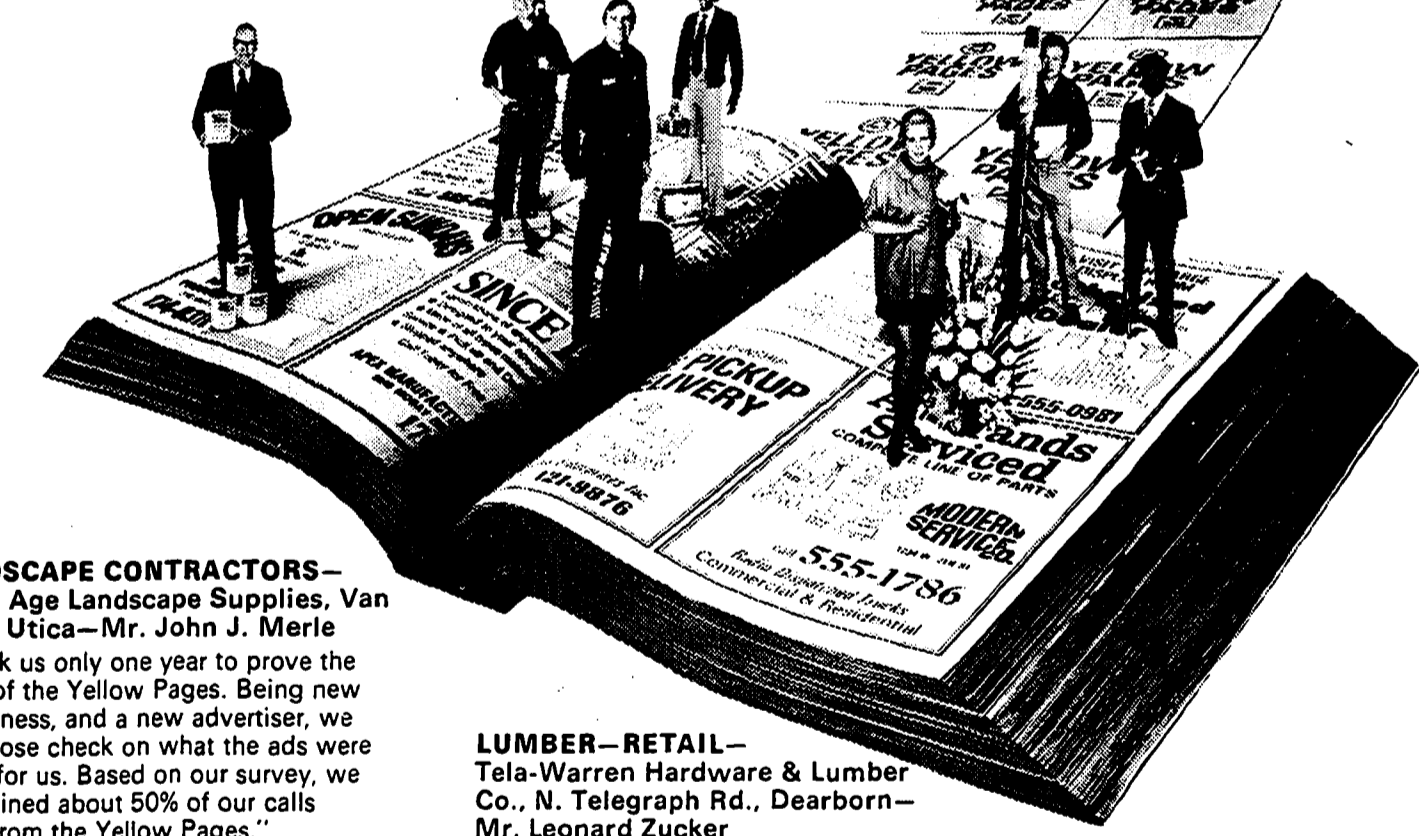
Almost 100 YEARS of INSURANCE EXPERIENCE
Ed DelWindt Ken Rathert Bill Thies
the Northville Corporation
160 E. Main Street Northville 349-1122

The proven road to sales success!

Fact: over 94% of everybody uses the Yellow Pages. 70% of those make calls to firms while 30% go directly to the advertiser without calling. Smart businessmen know the Yellow Pages reaches customers, produces sales!

That's why they've found it pays to feature addresses and slogans prominently in their ads... to use display ads to stress reliability and to let buyers know the range and variety of brand name products sold and serviced. They also include days and hours open, if delivery service is available, what credit cards they'll accept. And they're represented under all headings pertaining to their business.

Now's the time to expand—or begin—advertising in the Yellow Pages. Just contact your representative—in the Yellow Pages under "Advertising—Directory & Guide." Call soon. Beat the deadline. Join the following businessmen who travel the Yellow Pages road to sales success:



LANDSCAPE CONTRACTORS—Stone Age Landscape Supplies, Van Dyke, Utica—Mr. John J. Merle
"It took us only one year to prove the value of the Yellow Pages. Being new in business, and a new advertiser, we kept close check on what the ads were doing for us. Based on our survey, we determined about 50% of our calls came from the Yellow Pages."

MOTORCYCLES—Detroit Honda Stores, Chalmers, Detroit—Mr. Gil Engles
"Yellow Pages advertising motivates a person who is ready to buy to call us, or come in and see us, and buy from us rather than another dealer. Because of our locations on Detroit's east side, and in northwest Detroit, Warren and Romulus, we advertise in the Detroit Yellow Pages, all six of the metropolitan directories and the Ann Arbor-Ypsilanti Yellow Pages. Our phones ring constantly and I must credit this primarily to our Yellow Pages program."

CONTRACTORS—GENERAL—Nick Manzella & Daughter Improvement Co., S. Mill, Pontiac—Mr. Nick Manzella
"I've always made a point of finding out where my customers come from and how they found me. Since I changed locations early in 1970, between 70 and 80% of my business has come from the Yellow Pages."

LUMBER—RETAIL—Tela-Warren Hardware & Lumber Co., N. Telegraph Rd., Dearborn—Mr. Leonard Zuecker
"Two-thirds of my advertising budget goes into the Yellow Pages. And my business increased 27% during 1971! Most of that increase can be directly attributed to increasing the sizes and placements of ads in the Yellow Pages."

HALLS & AMPHITHEATRES—Camaron Hall, S. Telegraph Rd., Taylor—Mr. William J. Campbell
"I placed an ad in the West and Downriver directories and, within a few months after they were out, my date book was filled for the remainder of the year. Business hasn't let up since. I started asking every customer how he or she happened to find us and knew I had made a wise move when 90% of the people said they found us in the Yellow Pages."

DOORS—Doors Galore Inc., Schoenherr, Warren—Mrs. Bernice Osborne
"Since we've placed display ads in the East Area, North Woodward Area and Detroit Yellow Pages, about one-third of all our new business can be traced directly to the Yellow Pages."

TOWING—AUTOMOTIVE—Shelton Towing Service, Marion, Redford—Mr. J. C. Shelton
"The first year I advertised in the Yellow Pages my business doubled as a result of my ad! No other advertising has ever performed for me like the Yellow Pages."



Successful business people travel the Yellow Pages Road.

Schoolcraft College
FALL SEMESTER 1972-73
AUGUST 24--DECEMBER 18

NEW STUDENTS: Call Mrs. Porter in Admissions Office 591-6400 Ext. 228

FORMER STUDENTS: Call Miss Mitchell in Counseling Office 591-6400 Ext. 236

VETERANS: Call CERV (serve) in Counseling Office 591-6400 Ext. 238

REGISTRATION AUG. 21-22
Day Registration 9 - 3:30 Evening Registration 6:30 - 9

CLASSES BEGIN AUG. 24
"You don't have to quit your job to attend classes at Schoolcraft Community College"

18600 Haggerty (between Six and Seven Mile) Livonia, Michigan

Obituaries

Mrs. Ambler Dies

A link with Northville's early history was broken Monday with the death in Detroit's Harper Hospital of 102-year-old Mrs. Metta J. Ambler.

Wife of the late Mark C. Ambler, she had been in failing health for the past two weeks.

Born September 19, 1869 in Farmington, she was the daughter of George D. and Lucinda M. (Sidney) Conroy. Oldest of four girls and three boys, largest family then living in Oakland County, Mrs. Ambler grew up on a "mile square" farm in the vicinity of 10 Mile and Orchard Lake roads, a short distance from the Farmington Nursing Home where she had been living at the time of her death.

Her grandfather had purchased the large farm for \$1 per acre.

She moved to Northville at the age of 21, living for two years with the Record's then publisher, F.S. Neal. She married Mark Ambler, son of William H. Ambler and grandson of William H. Ambler, Sr., all of whom figured prominently in early Northville industry and business circles.

The once famous Ambler Mill, located near Rural Hill Cemetery where today only a few crumbling slabs of concrete remain to mark the big dam, and the old Ambler hotel, located at the southwest corner of Main and Center streets, are part of her late husband's family history.

She took pride, too, in the fact that her mother-in-law, Mrs. Mary Ambler, was a school principal in Northville. Mrs. Ambler had a vivid recollection of the early Northville area.

Horse racing on Dunlap Street, word sidewalks and dirt streets, circuses that came to town, the county fair, the "wonderful big skating rink (Princess Rink destroyed by fire many years ago)," and her father-in-law's ice house and brick yard were but a few of her recollections.

In her lifetime of changes and technological advancement, she never failed to walk on the moon, she commented upon celebrating a recent birthday.

"Oh, and of course, electricity is important," she added.

Her greatest treasure was her large family.

Preceded in death by her husband, a daughter, Mrs. Leida Myers, and a son, Sherrill Ambler, she is survived by five grandchildren, including Richard Ambler of Northville, 10 great grandchildren, and six great great grandchildren.

Rosary was said Tuesday night at Casterline Funeral Home, followed by a 9 a.m. funeral service at Our Lady of



DIED—Mrs. Metta Ambler, 102, died Monday in Detroit. This picture was taken in 1969 when, at the age of 100, she received a congratulatory message from President Richard Nixon.

Victory Catholic Church in Northville, with the Reverend Fr. John Wyszkiel officiating. Burial was in Rural Hill Cemetery.

EURAL F. CLARK

Funeral services for Eural Freeman Clark were held Wednesday, August 9, with burial at Rural Hill Cemetery. He died at the age of 74.

Mr. Clark lived in Northville all of his life until moving to Farmington three years ago. He was born in Northville township on October 18, 1897, the son of Jesse and Edith Clark.

He was a retired employee of the Wayne County Road Commission and served on the Northville Board of Education.

Survivors include his widow, Gladys Heaney Clark, two daughters, Mrs. Lawrence (Corine) Mayer, Miss Gloria Clark, and one grandson, Jonathan Clark Mayer, all of Farmington.

BESSIE R. GOTRO Services were held Wednesday, August 16, for Bessie Ruth Gotro, formerly of 4239 12 Mile Road, who died August 12 at Farmington Nursing Home after a long illness. She was 88.

A resident of the area for the past 42 years, Mrs. Gotro was born January 17, 1884, in Ohio, the daughter of Frank and Elizabeth (Story) Perkins.

Her husband, John F., died in 1953. Mrs. Gotro was a member of St. Williams Catholic Church in Walled Lake.

Survivors include four daughters, Mrs. Kenneth

Who'll Take Township Side?

Continued from Record, 1 mechanics of the thing," Baldwin said, "but the idea is okay."

Mrs. Hammond said that "You're forgetting the people who moved out here from the city. They do not want to look like a city. We (the township) can provide services better and more economically than a city."

"cannot defend that point," Schaeffer said that "U.F.O.'s argument that one government can provide services more economically than two governments is based on the assumption that the people want these services. How do you know?" Baldwin stated no. "The

he is getting "calls everyday from people moving in to the township who want services." Schaeffer asked if by merging the two governments, "Will we be creating a unit that will ultimately be more than can be economically served?" Baldwin stated no. "The

through studies, is reached at a population of 200,000." Stromberg, Straub and Baldwin said population projections for the ultimate growth of the township do not estimate anything that high. The question remains, who will present the township's side before the boundary commission?

She Reports U.F.O.

Continued from Novi, 1 were also two objects that just couldn't be confused with shooting stars. Two of those things we saw were very definitely circular in shape and had a ring of lights around them. Those same two circular objects also made that strange buzzing sound."

"I don't know if they were flying saucers or what. But I do know that we all saw something very weird that night." Police officers called to the scene saw none of the objects. "The people were extremely excited," said one Novi policeman, "and their descriptions compare favorably with other reported sightings of U.F.O.s. It's entirely possible that they did see something."

The report is on file presently and will be investigated further before a final disposition is made.

Almost a Draw

Continued from Record, 1 portion of the city, 419; Oakland County portion of the city, 13; Novi, 462; and Wixom, 125.

Single Family Units Northville Township, 1206; Wayne County portion of the city, 714; Oakland County portion of the city, 570; Novi, 2,297; and Wixom, 587.

Multi-Family Units Northville Township, 603; Wayne County portion of the city, 335; Oakland County portion of the city, 2; Novi, 166; and Wixom, 53.

Mobile Homes Northville Township, 3; Wayne County portion of the city, 2; Oakland County portion of the city, 0; Novi, 295; and Wixom, 0.

Median Value (Owner-Occupied Homes) Northville Township, \$36,043; Wayne County portion of the city, \$31,132; Oakland County portion of the city, \$23,822; Novi, \$26,520; and Wixom, \$20,110.

Median Rent Northville Township, \$157; Wayne County portion of the city, \$112; Oakland County portion of the city, \$142; Novi, not listed; and Wixom, \$120.

Percent Units Lacking Complete Plumbing Northville Township, 2.2; Wayne County portion of the city, 3.4; Oakland County portion of the city, 0.7; Novi, 1.7; and Wixom, 5.0.

Complete plumbing refers to piped hot and cold water, a flush toilet, and a bathtub or shower in the same building as housing unit.

Hearing

Continued from Record, 1 in its natural state, fieldhouse covering some four acres and costing approximately \$5 million.

30-acres reserved as a picnic area. 75-acres for a par-three golf course.

Grayce Jean Moore, formerly of 317 Langfield Drive, died Thursday, August 10, at Oak Hill Nursing Home in Farmington. She was 84.

Born April 9, 1888, in Aspen, Colorado, she was the daughter of Hugh T. and Idella Maw (Lumley) Moore.

A resident of the area for the past 11 years, she was a member of Holy Cross Episcopal in Novi and American Red Cross Blood Bank.

Her husband, Julian P., died in 1963.

Surviving is a daughter, Mrs. Paul (Della Mae) Dixon of Northville, a son, John T. Moore of Oakland, California, nine grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Saturday, August 12, at Holy Cross with the Reverend Leslie Harding officiating. Cremation was at Evergreen Crematory.

Palisadeers were John D. Allen, John P. Dixon, Charles T. Dixon and Douglas Dingwall.

Richard A. Reynolds, president of Firebaugh-Reynolds Roofing Company, 45240 Grand River, Novi, was elevated to the presidency of the State Association of the Associations Convention held at Boyne Highlands Inn, Harbor Springs, Michigan on July 27-30.

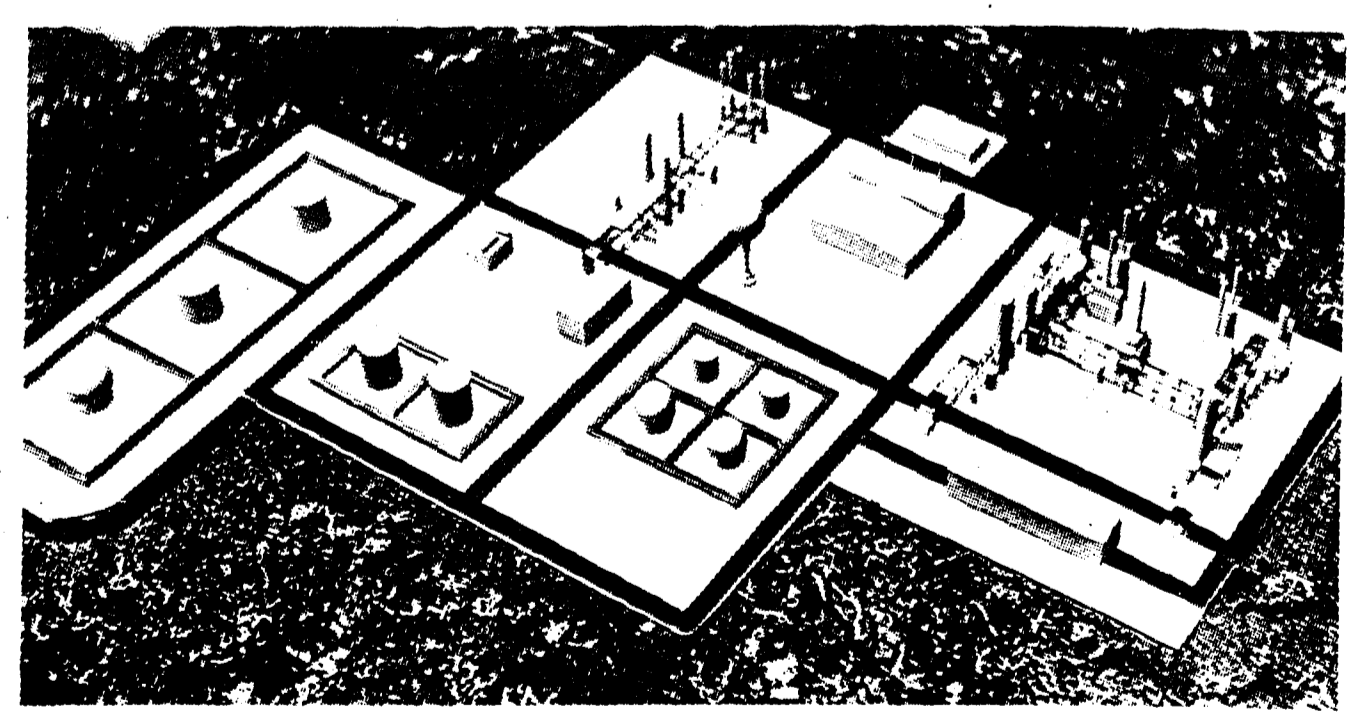
Reynolds had previously served as treasurer and vice president.

Survivors include four daughters, Mrs. Kenneth

DR. JEROME L. McDOWELL OPTOMETRIST ANNOUNCES THE OPENING OF HIS OFFICE FOR THE GENERAL PRACTICE OF OPTOMETRY 113 E. DUNLAP STREET NORTHVILLE, MICH. 48167 PHONE - 349-7820 CLOSED THURSDAYS EYE EXAMINATIONS OFFICE HOURS CONTACT LENSES BY APPOINTMENT

ACTION AT JACKSON OPENS AUG 21 THRU OCT 28 10 RACES NIGHTLY • POST TIME 8 PM NIGHTLY DOUBLE & 3 EXACTAS JACKSON HARNESS RACEWAY JACKSON, MICHIGAN ADMISSION \$1.00

Technology brings more natural gas to Michigan



A typical natural gas reforming plant.

For the past year Michigan has been affected by the national shortage of natural gas, and by the limited supplies available by pipeline from other states. At the same time, the demand for natural gas — one of the cleanest sources of energy — has continued to rise. Now, thanks to a technological breakthrough developed by the British Gas Council in 1964, a new source of natural gas will become available to our 860,000 customers — from Canada. To provide this additional gas for Michigan, Consumers Power Company is building a \$40-million natural gas reforming plant at Marysville, in St. Clair County; the first of its kind in this hemisphere.

Consumers Power General Offices: Jackson, Mich.

Picture Messages

New Look in Traffic Signs

It has been said that one picture is worth a thousand words and the Federal Highway Administration is operating on that premise.

Highway and street traffic signs and pavement markings will be undergoing extensive changes during the next few years.

International-type traffic control devices, emphasizing the use of pictures and symbols rather than written messages, are being adopted in the United States.

The symbolic signs are not entirely new, with curve and crossroad symbols having been in use for several years in this country.

However, symbols and pictures will be placed on all traffic signs by 1975, with companion word messages also used until motorists and pedestrians become accustomed to the new system.

Symbols have several advantages over word messages, the Highway Administration explains. They provide almost instant communication with drivers, since they are understood at a glance, and they overcome language barriers, which officials note is important in view of the growth of international travel.

Some of the present word signs will remain in use because the Highway Administration believes they have proved effective in the past and are easily understood. These include stop signs and speed limit signs.

States and local communities have a target date of 1973 to implement new pavement markings; 1975 for signs; and 1977 for signals.

Color will play a major role in the

Continued on Page 12-B

Grid of traffic signs including: DIVIDED HIGHWAY, SLIPPERY WHEN WET, CATTLE XING, CAMPING, HOSPITAL, BIKE XING, HILL, TRAIL, BIKE ROUTE, NO U TURN, NO RIGHT TURN, NO TRUCKS, ROAD CLOSED, YIELD, DO NOT ENTER, DEER XING, FARM MACHINERY.

B-1 WANT ADS 5-11-B

The Northville Record & Novi Argus THE SOUTH LYON HERALD

Wed.-Thurs., August 15-16, 1972

NO BICYCLES, BIKE XING

Bicycles are used by many persons on portions of heavily traveled roadways. This mixing of bicycles and motor vehicles is extremely dangerous and wherever possible, separate facilities are being provided for the bicycles.

LANE ENDS MERGE LEFT, RIGHT LANE ENDS, DEER XING, FARM MACHINERY

Where sudden changes in the number of highway lanes occur, motorists need to be alerted in advance so that the proper maneuvers can be completed. The three signs above appear in a series to serve as a repeating reminder to merge into the adjacent lane.

CAMPING, arrow signs

NORTHVILLE Lodge No. 186 F & AM REGULAR MEETING SECOND MONDAY

FOX PHOTO We've got 'em for summer fun KODAK INSTANT 20 CAMERA... FOX PHOTO 882 W. ANN ARBOR TRAIL DOWNTOWN PLYMOUTH PHONE 453-5410

Elected Richard A. Reynolds, president of Firebaugh-Reynolds Roofing Company... P & THEATRE "FRENZY" "TRUE GRIT"

The Penn Theatre NOW SHOWING WALT DISNEY'S SWISS FAMILY ROBINSON AND TECHNICOLOM MANUSION WALT DISNEY'S 101 DALMATIANS

You Can Tell a Tiger by it's roar! You'll know us by our expert home financing... First Federal Savings & Loan Association of Livingston County

First Federal Office Centre 9880 GRAND RIVER BRIGHTON NOW LEASING Up to 6500 Sq. Ft. Luxurious Offices Occupancy July '72

Michigan Mirror: Defence of the Hot Dog

LANSING—State officials leaped to the defense recently of the seemingly lowly Michigan hot dog. This included visits to Washington, D. C.

The hot dog (as produced in this state) is attacked by a group of national meat packers who don't like the restrictions put on what can go in the hot dog and by consumer groups which object to what is allowed (in most other states).

Michigan has the highest standards of any state in the union for its hot dogs. The state allows only fresh skeletal meat, muscle tissue only, to be used as the meat ingredient in hot dogs.

That means Michiganers don't get such remnants of a butchered animal as lips, snouts, ears, bladders, lungs or entrails in the hot dogs they buy in this state.

THE FEDERAL LAW isn't as

strict. It allows the use of such left over parts of the body, lumped together under the term offal, to be used in hot dogs, sausages and bologna.

Three large meat firms, Armour, Wilson and Hormel, have gone into the federal courts trying to get the courts to rule the Michigan regulations are too strict and need not be enforced. This would allow them to freely ship into the state

meats they processed elsewhere under less rigid restrictions.

THE MEAT FIRMS lost their case in the federal district court and now are trying again at the U.S. Appeals Court level. Both Gov. William G. Milliken and Attorney General Frank J. Kelley have been firm in fighting the meat people, Kelley in the courts and Milliken in the political arena.

When meat firms lost their

initial court effort, they went to Congress to try to get a bill passed forbidding Michigan for enforcing its stricter regulations.

Milliken fired off a letter to the House Agriculture Committee protesting the proposal to force Michigan to weaken its stand. He told the committee the proposal was "an injustice to Michigan con-

Continued on Page 4-B

MOST CHATHAM STORES NOW OPEN

Keep your eyes on...



THE FOLLOWING STORES ARE NOW OPEN 24 HOURS, 7 DAYS A WEEK:

- 4070 Van Dyke at 18 Mile Road, Sterling Heights
- 28804 Gratiot at 12 Mile Road, Roseville
- 30800 Hoover at 13 Mile Road, Warren
- 176 S. Gratiot at Richardson, M. Clemens
- 9369 Telegraph Road at West Chicago, Redford
- 5736 Middlebelt at Ford Road, Garden City
- 31300 Five Mile Road at Merriman, Livonia
- 20900 Gratiot at 8 Mile Road, East Detroit
- 9731 Harper at Gratiot, Detroit
- 23245 Mack at 9 Mile Road, St. Clair Shores
- 9751 Telegraph at Haig Road, Taylor
- 15411 Southfield at Allen Road, Allen Park
- 16730 Fort Street at Pennsylvania, Southgate
- 23100 N. Telegraph Road at 12 Mile, Southfield
- 4235 Twelve Mile Road at Ryan, Warren
- 205 Stephenson Highway at 11 Mile, Royal Oak
- 25780 Middlebelt Road at 11 Mile, Farmington Twp.

THE BALANCE OF THE STORES ARE NOW OPEN FROM 9:30 A.M. TO 12 MIDNIGHT, MONDAY THRU FRIDAY, 9 A.M. TO 12 MIDNIGHT, SATURDAY, AND 9:30 A.M. TO 9:30 P.M. SUNDAY.

- 35541 S. Gratiot at 15 Mile, Clinton Township
- 1370 W. University Drive, Rochester
- 18330 W. Chicago at Southfield, Detroit
- 29504 W. Seven Mile at Middlebelt, Livonia
- 425 North Center Street, Northville
- 12421 Hayes at Mayfield, Detroit
- 24900 Kelly Road at 10 Mile, East Detroit
- 19700 Kelly Road at Woodland, Harper Woods
- 12511 Morang at Kelly, Detroit
- 25200 VanBuren at Beech Daly, Dearborn Heights
- 3584 Fort Street at Emmens, Lincoln Park
- 4770 Greenfield at Michigan, Dearborn
- 22170 Grand River at Lahser, Detroit
- 15530 Puritan at Greenfield, Detroit
- 22700 Ryan at 9 Mile Road, Warren
- 217 East 11 Mile Road at Main, Royal Oak



FAVORITE BRAND ALL MEAT HOT DOGS LB. PKG. 298¢	GRADE A FRESH WHOLE FRYERS LB. 29¢	CENTER CUT SIRLOIN STEAK LB. 155¢	IONIA BRAND SLICED BACON LB. 59¢	CUT FROM YOUNG MICH. PORKERS WHOLE PORK LOINS LB. 79¢
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CRISPY AND CRUNCHY PASCAL CELERY STALK RED RIPE, WHOLE WATERMELONS EACH 20-LB. AVG. 96¢	FLAVORFUL HUNT'S KETCHUP 14-OZ. BTL. 18¢	JELLO 1-2-3 4 3/4-OZ. PKG. 8¢	HAWAIIAN PUNCH 1-QT. 14-OZ. CAN 28¢
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CREAMY SKIPPY PEANUT BUTTER 1-LB. 2-OZ. JAR 58¢	KRAFT'S PHILADELPHIA CREAM CHEESE 8-OZ. PKG. 24¢	MINUT 4 FLAVORS ICE CREAM 1/2-GAL. CTN. 58¢
SEMI-SWEET NESTLE'S MORSELS 12-OZ. PKG. 38¢	CHEF'S CHOICE TATER BITES 16-OZ. PKG. 19¢	BORDEN'S GRADE A LOW FAT MILK GAL. CTN. 79¢
GIANT QUART BOTTLE THRILL LIQUID QT. BTL. 48¢	MASTER BAKERS ENRICHED SLICED WHITE BREAD 1 1/2-LB. LOAVES 387¢	ALL METHOD GRIND BEECH-NUT COFFEE 2 LB. CAN 129¢

Keep your eyes on... **CHATHAM** Complete Food Centers

Horse's Mouth

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

On June 26 Hy-Lites Jean produced a chestnut filly foal for owner Jayne Marsh, as a result of Jayne's winning of the statewide Morgan Essay Contest last spring sponsored by Miss Trudeau and her Oldtime Morgan Horse Farm. Named Jay-Rich, Miss Judy, the filly is marked identically to her dam. Also a registered Morgan, the sire of the foal is Miss Judy Trudeau's Merry Corwin.

Handy hint: To remove buffy eggs from the legs of a horse, try using a piece of fine sandpaper and rub it over the eggs with the lay of the hair... and be gentle. Don't sand off the hair!

Watch his ears! The ears on a horse are designed for his hearing, but to a horseman they are much more than that. They are the instrument panel which reflect the horse's interest, alertness and temperament.

Many older, experienced horsemen watch the ears so automatically that they forget to pass this important information along to younger riders. It is important for the rider to keep his eyes on the horse's ears.

Chamber Backs YRS

Year-round school, a concept that is being used experimentally in Northville, has been backed by the Michigan State Chamber of Commerce as a means of cutting the state's operation costs.

Michigan school districts, claims State Chamber President Harry R. Hall, could save \$215 million alone by implementing a year-round school system and by making better use of driver education training.

In addition, making use of new innovations in school construction could save each district 40 per cent of its annual building costs on all exterior construction.

These three new proposals join nine other Chamber-sponsored money saving ideas developed earlier that would save the additional \$250 million each year.

Sun & Pools SNOW-Snow-Mobiles

37411 W. 12 MILE AND HALSTEAD FARMINGTON

SUMMER SALE!

ON Above Ground Pools and Equipment

All Pool Games & Toys

Mon., Tues., Wed., 10-6:30
Thurs., Fri., 10-8
Sat. 10-5 Closed Sun.

474-3827

DISCOUNT PRICES



NEW STORE HOURS
MOST KROGER STORES NOW
OPEN MON. THRU SAT.
8 A.M. TO 11 P.M.
SUNDAY
10 A.M. TO 5 P.M.

plus TOP VALUE STAMPS!

XTRA low sale price
PESCHKE JUMBO
SHANK PORTION
SMOKED HAM
39¢
LB.
BUTT PORTION...LB. 49¢



XTRA low sale price
U.S. CHOICE
CENTER CUT
CHUCK ROAST
63¢
SOLD AS ROAST ONLY
LB.

US CHOICE BONELESS
Boston Roll Roast...LB. **79¢**
U.S. CHOICE Standing Rib Roast...LB. \$1.08
LEAN, BONELESS Beef Cube Steak...LB. \$1.28

FARMER PEE'S WHOLE BONELESS HAM...LB. 98¢
FRESH, LEAN
Pork Steak...LB. 77¢
1/4 or 1/2 LOIN SLICED INTO Pork Chops...LB. 88¢

XTRA low sale price
FRESH MIXED FRYER PARTS
27¢
LB.

XTRA low sale price
ANY 5-LB. HORMEL OR MARHOEFER CANNED HAM
50¢ OFF

XTRA low sale price
YOUNG 10 TO 16 LB.
HEN TURKEYS
35¢
LB.

Xtra coupon special
SAVE UP TO 38¢
MEL-O-SOFT
WHITE BREAD
10¢
20-OZ. LOAF

Xtra coupon special
SAVE 69¢
REGULAR OR DIET
REFRESHING FAYGO POP
12.99¢
PT. BTL.

Xtra coupon special
SAVE UP TO 20¢
48-OZ. BTL. OIL OR 3-LB. CAN SHORTENING
CRISCO
69¢
YOUR CHOICE

Xtra coupon special
SAVE 13¢
IMPERIAL MARGARINE
29¢
1-LB. PKG.

Fresh Eggs...3 1-DOZ. CTN. **\$1**

KROGER SMALL OR LARGE CURD Cottage Cheese...1-LB. CTN. **29¢**

Kleenex Jumbo Towels...2-CT. PKG. **57¢**

FROZEN Birdseye Peas or Corn...10-OZ. WT. PKG. **19¢**

50 FREE
EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THE PURCHASE OF ONE JAR
KROGER CHEF SIZE SPICES **61¢**

50 FREE
EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THE PURCHASE OF 2 PKGS. OR 8-OZ. BTL.
ECKRICH SLICED LUNCHEAT **61¢**

57¢
SWANSON DEEP DISH MEAT PIES
1-LB. PKG.

39¢
POLAR PAK TWIN POPS
12-CT. PKG.

50 FREE
EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THE PURCHASE OF ANY PKG.
RAZOR BLADES **63¢**

25 FREE
EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THE PURCHASE OF COUNTRY CLUB
CORNED BEEF BRISKETS **63¢**

50 FREE
EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THE PURCHASE OF
DAIRY PRODUCTS **64¢**

50 FREE
EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THE PURCHASE OF
3-LB. BAG ONIONS **61¢**

XTRA low sale price
JUMBO 4 SIZE HONEYDEW OR RED & SWEET 20-LB. SIZE
WATERMELON
97¢
EACH

Check and Compare!
XTRA LOW EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICES

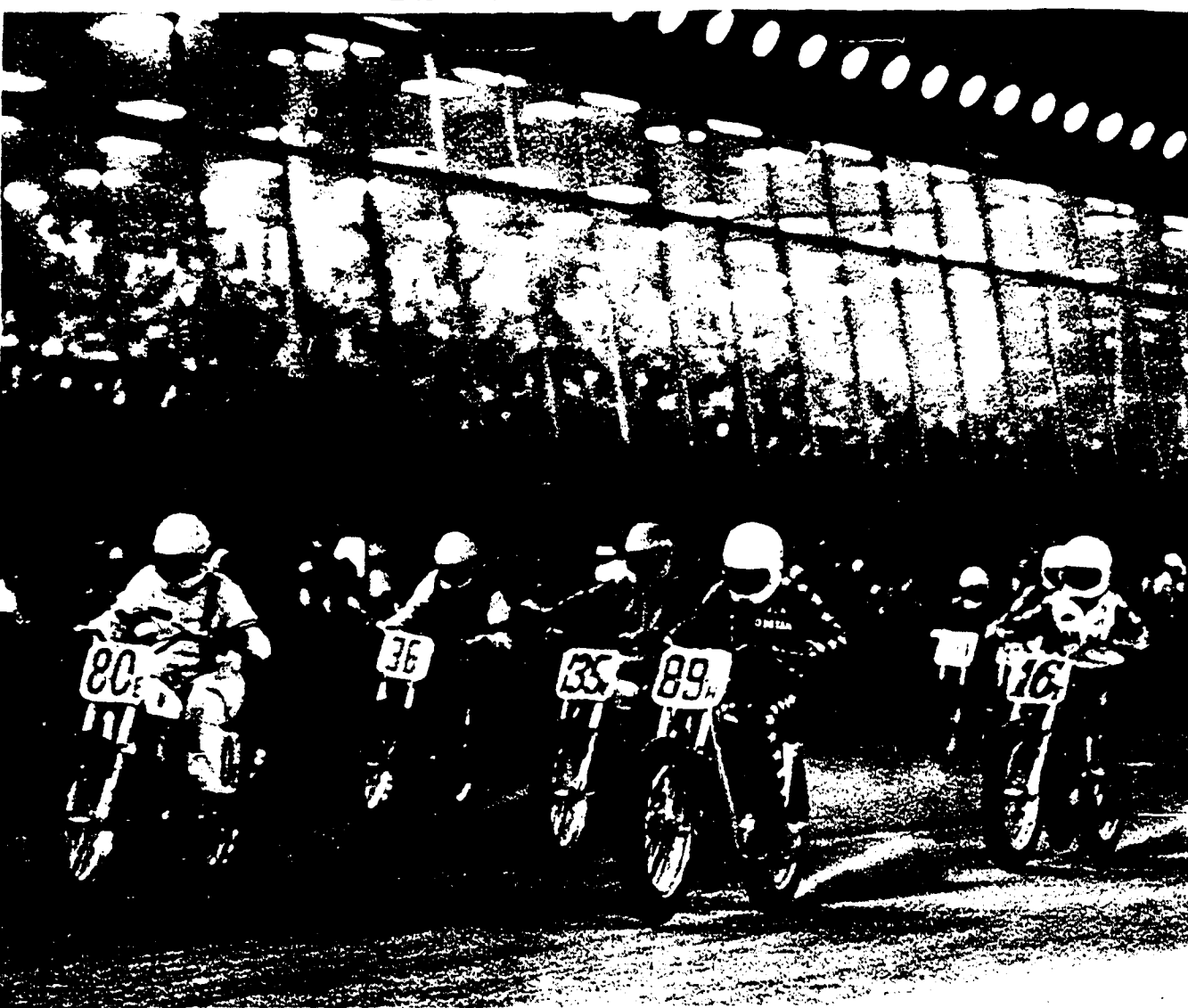
KROGER Homogenized Milk...GALLON...89¢	CLOVER VALLEY Margarine...1-LB. PKG...15¢
CLOVER VALLEY Whole Alpacots...1-LB. 12-OZ. CAN...28¢	ASSORTED VARIETIES Morton Cream Pies...14-OZ. PKG...22¢
REFRESHING Double Cola...12-OZ. WT. CAN...8¢	HOME PRIDE Aluminum Foil...25-FEET ROLL...19¢
SWANSON Jumbo Towels...ROLL...22¢	CLOVER VALLEY Freestone Peaches...1-LB. CAN...25¢
WHOLE CONTADINA Tomatoes...1-LB. 12-OZ. CAN...25¢	REGULAR OR MINT Crest Toothpaste...7-OZ. WT. TUBE...74¢

56 SIZE CALIFORNIA Oranges...EACH...10¢

CALIFORNIA Cantaloupe...3 FOR \$1

FIRST OF THE SEASON-RED Apples...3 BAG 99¢

BARTLETT PEARS, PURPLE PLUMS OR Fresh Peaches
YOUR CHOICE **3 1/2** LBS



Northville Downs Will Host Another Sanctioned Motorcycle Race Saturday Night

Teddy Newton to Defend Title

Teddy Newton, winner of the last motorcycle race in Northville on May 27 will be back Saturday night to defend his title.

NO GIMMICKS "CARY DOES IT AGAIN" IMMEDIATE INSTALLATION AVAILABLE! **NO GIMMICKS**

LOOK

ONE OF LIVONIA'S LARGEST STOCKING DEALERS!

NOBODY BEATS MY PRICE!

501 NYLON LOOPEO & SHEARED, TITELY WOVEN, MANY COLORS, BEAUTIFUL DESIGN. **COMPARE TO \$3.99 NOW \$1.99**

SHAGS 100% NYLON, EASY CLEANING, MANY COLORS, LONG WEARING. **COMPARE TO \$2.99 NOW \$1.99**

VELVETS 10 YR. WEAR QUALITY, DEFINES STAIRS, VERY LUXURIOUS. **COMPARE TO \$3.99 NOW \$1.99**

ODD ROLLS 100% NYLON, POLYESTER PLUSH, MANY MORE. **VALUES TO \$1.99 NOW \$1.29**

HERCULEON EASY CLEANING, THICK PILE, LONG WEARING. **COMPARE TO \$3.99 NOW \$1.99**

SHAGS 100% NYLON, MANY COLORS, LONG WEARING, EASY CLEANING. **COMPARE TO \$4.75 NOW \$1.99**

Free Parking • Air Conditioned Store • Easy Terms
CARY'S CARPET CO. 20319 MIDDLEBELT 477-1636
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HERE'S WHERE TO FIND THE FINEST IN FOOD & DRINKS...

...WHEN YOU Dine Out Tonight

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Ann Arbor ROAD HOUSE 47680 Ann Arbor Road
1 1/2 Miles West of Shiloh Road
Plymouth, Michigan
Distinctive Dining In the Spirit of The Country Pub

Hillside Inn 41661 PLYMOUTH ROAD
PLYMOUTH, MICH.
DINE IN THE QUIET WARMTH OF A COLONIAL INN.
453-4300

Backs Year-Round School

Continued from Page 3-B

hult the intolerable tax increases at the state and local level.

"The education crisis cannot be solved by more dollars. It can be solved by implementing a year-round school system, districts could save taxpayers \$200,000,000 a year in school construction and debt costs alone."

Basically, the State Chamber has four plans for year-round school organizations that, according to the proposal, will permit better utilization of existing facilities and properties and curtail total costs of education while improving educational achievement.

Briefly, the principal types of year-round school plans are: Trimester, composed of three 75-day sessions in which the school day is lengthened from six to seven hours and the students attend 156 days. Two-thirds of the year is in attendance at a time with one-third on vacation.

Quarter divides students into four groups, each group attending three 12-week sessions and vacationing, according to family units, the other.

In the 45-15 method, which is being used in Northville, students are also divided into four groups with each group attending school for 45 class days and having 15 days off. In this method, the classes scheduled are staggered 15 days apart so only three of the four groups are in class at a time.

The Quinmester system also divides school time into 45-day units with four comprising the school year and the fifth as a vacation period. Old buildings could be closed down and present ones used to take care of increased enrollments.

Advantages to the program, according to the Chamber, include being able to more easily find jobs for the students since they would filter into the market year-round instead of just the summer months, being able to plan new types of courses that need extra time, having shorter vacations more frequently, helping eliminate late-summer juvenile delinquency that is frequent now, and better utilization of equipment and schools.

An additional \$200,000 could be saved if schools used their own driving ranges more and city street driving less in driver's education courses, Hall said.

The new State Chamber-sponsored proposal suggests that this plan would increase the pupil-teacher ratio from 24:1 to 20:1 schools can save \$158,026,848 with the present teacher tenure system and \$199,130,598 without it. The Chamber has documented that the in-

creased student load has no detrimental effects on the individual's education.

This proposal goes hand in hand with one that would require teachers to spend at least 25 hours a week doing what they were hired for-teaching. This would eliminate the need to hire new teachers and get the highly-paid help-teachers who make \$7 to \$8 an hour-out of lunchroom supervision and into teaching.

For these principally supervisory tasks the State Chamber proposes hiring paraprofessionals at half the cost of the teachers and allowing them not only to take over in study halls and lunch

rooms, but helping with grading simpler tests-like multiple choice.

If the repeal of the teacher Tenure Act were added to this list, the schools could further cut their expenditures by getting rid of incompetent or unproductive teachers who are at the top of their salary scales and hiring younger ones to replace them.

If school districts pooled their purchasing efforts, a State Chamber-conducted survey proves that they could save \$1.6 million for each one per cent savings. It can be done with proper leadership and a solid set of purchasing guidelines developed by the state department of education.

Michigan Mirror

Continued from Page 2-B

sumers, and I urgently request you to delete it from the measure."

State Agriculture Director B. Dale Ball appeared before the committee and won his points. The committee finally voted 9-8 to knock out the weakening amendment, giving Michigan another victory.

The battle isn't completely over yet, and Michigan officials have vowed not to give up.

"In most other states, sausage, bologna and hot dogs serve as a dumping ground for a wide range of animal by-products under prevailing federal standards," Ball says. "Our quality products are worth fighting for."

BUY A '73 CAT NOW DURING OUR PRE-FREEZIN' SEASON SPECTACULAR, AND GET A...

FREE ELEC/STARTER

for the 1973 'CAT SNOWMOBILE

available now at:

Manning Sports Center
9518 Main St., Whitmore Lake 449-8951

MANNING SNOWMOBILE SHOWROOM
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Whitmore Lake

LET'S PLAY GOLF

• Good courses • Close to home

"HOME of the MONSTER" Brae Burn

18 Holes - PAR 70
1.5 Mile and Napier Roads

25 Motor Carts Lessons Available Banquet Facilities Available
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HICKORY HILL GOLF CLUB

The Sportiest 9-Hole Golf Course in Southeastern Michigan—Par 35
5 Minutes North of the Wixom exit from I-96 to Loon Lake Road
LUNCHES • COLD DRINKS
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306 S. Hughes (At Lake Chemung)
3 Miles off Grand River
PUBLIC WELCOME
Membership Available - Carts Available
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GODWIN GLEN

18 HOLES - PAR 72
PLAYS FROM 6600 TO 6950 YARDS
GRILL ROOM OPEN TO PUBLIC
Banquet Facilities - Golf Outings
19th Hole Bar

SALEM HILLS

18 HOLES - PAR 72
Plays from 6600 to 7050 yards.
Watered Fairways, the Finest Greens in Detroit Metro Area.
Bob Salway, Head Pro 437-2152
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BOB 'LINK'

2 FULL COURSES - 27 HOLES
North Course - Par 36 - South Course Par 71
GRAND RIVER AT BECK RD., - NOVI
Leaves I-96 at Beck Rd. Exit
30 MINUTES FROM DOWNTOWN DETROIT
Magpie Miller - PGA Pro - 349-2723

Dun Rovin

Golf Club
HAGGERTY ROAD NEAR 6 MILE
BEAUTIFUL BAR & RESTAURANT
18 HOLES - PARTLY WOODED
6750 YARDS - PAR 72
25 MOTOR CARTS - GOLF LESSONS
EARL MYERS - PGA PRO
Available for Banquets, Weddings and Golf Outings 453-8400

1-5 Lost

MOTORCYCLE helmet. Please return. Brighton 229-2017

1-6 ACRES, 5 ROOM COUNTRY HOME, alum. siding, 2 car garage, plus 3 room \$125,000 monthly income home. Pretty setting \$32,000. Terms

5 ROOM LAKE CHEMUNG PRIVILEGE HOME, full basement, garage, gas furnace, nice site, partially furnished, \$17,500. \$4,500 down, \$100 per month.

BEAUTIFUL BRICK 4 BEDROOM, large family room, 2 baths, full basement, 2 car garage, in Lake of the Pines area, only \$52,000.

AC-7-2271 AC-9-7841

The Northville Record THE SOUTH LYON HERALD Brighton Argus THE NOVI NEWS

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

IT TAKES ONLY ONE CALL TO PLACE A WANT AD IN THE RECORD-NEWS- HERALD AND ARGUS
PHONE 349-1700- 437-2011- 227-6101

NOTICES

1-5 Lost

COCKER POODLE—Chocolate Brown; Vicinity Spicer Rd. and M. 36 answers to Choc ko 1-497-2730

1-6 Found

BOAT motor. Inquire at 2806 Cady Dr. Brighton (School Lake) a 20

1-7 Mail Box

PUPPY found Strawberry Rd. & Merrill Rd. Hamburg, 227-8229 a 20

1-1 Happy Ads

Sharon and Dan. You will try Lamaze Childbirth preparation classes, won't you! Phone 349-5720

Love, Ron and Steph

1-2 Special Notices

REDUCE excess fluids with Fluidex LOSE WEIGHT safely with Diet A Diet, at Northville Drug. 17

"THE FISH" (Formerly Project Help) Non-financial emergency assistance 24 hours a day for those in need in the Northville/Novi area. Call 349-4350. All calls confidential. 397F

GOLFERS come to Par 1 Golf Range and Pro Shop. Most complete Pro Shop in county. On M 59.1 mile East of U.S. 23. 1-313-4322-7992.

WE would like to thank Mr. and Mrs. Gaab, The Widons, The VFW, American Legion, Neighbors, and friends for all the help they provided during bereavement. The family of Harold Parmenter

Lillian Eaves and Family m 23

THE family of Ed Wiegler extends our heartfelt thanks to our friends and neighbors at the time of the sudden death of our husband and father. Very special thanks to Dr. Wetterstrom, Fred and Emily Castlerine, and Tom Garr. Rev. Brantner and the nurses and aides: one East at St. Mary's Hospital.

1-3 Card Of Thanks

WE wish to thank all our many friends for all the prayers, cards, phone calls, visits, gifts and thoughtfulness during my stay at St. Joseph's Hospital.

1-4 In Memoriam

In loving memory to my beloved daughter Marie Ann Stojanoff who so suddenly passed away two years ago August 19, 1970. My darling Marie Ann. You were loved and respected where ever you went, my heart aches with sadness. There is not a day Moje Chedo that I do not think of you. Only God knows how much I miss you, my darling. Sadly missed by your Mom

The New WICKES Factory—Built Home of the 70's

SOUTH LYON CONSTRUCTION

OPEN 12 P.M. to 7 P.M.
12800 E. Grand River
1/4 Mile West of Kensington Road
BRIGHTON 229-8580

2 Beautiful Brand New Executive type homes on 3/4 acre with plenty of privacy and country atmosphere. Homes are high on hills with a fantastic view, trees, ponds, stream, only 3 miles from South Lyon.

(1) 4 Bedroom Tri-Level with everything, 2 1/2 Baths, large living room and formal dining with studio ceilings, family room, fireplace, carpeting throughout, central air, 2 1/2 car garage, and many more extras.

(2) 5 Bedroom Bi-Level, 3 full baths, carpeting, central air, fireplace, formal dining, 2 1/2 car garage, large balcony overlooking pond. Call now they won't last!

COUNTRY LIVING—30 acres - 3 Miles Northwest of Howell - Also will split. VA 359

3,000 sq. ft. Bi-Level, 110' on beautiful Silver Lake. This home is priced for quick sale. ALH 360

Older 2 story country style house on large corner city lot with many extras. This home must be seen to appreciate its full potentials. Priced for quick sale at \$29,900. SL 205

COUNTRY HOME—Almost 1 acre. New Hudson on Pontiac Trail, 1/2 mile north of expressway, 2 bedrooms. Only \$22,900. Additional 6 acres available. CO 280

Lake Huron Lot. 81' lake frontage, on US 23. East Tawas. Nice sandy beach. Beautiful home site. Price only \$13,000. RP 32

SOUTH LYON 437-1729

125 S. Lafayette St.
Brighton Line 227-7775

1-5 Lost

6 ACRES, 5 ROOM COUNTRY HOME, alum. siding, 2 car garage, plus 3 room \$125,000 monthly income home. Pretty setting \$32,000. Terms

5 ROOM LAKE CHEMUNG PRIVILEGE HOME, full basement, garage, gas furnace, nice site, partially furnished, \$17,500. \$4,500 down, \$100 per month.

BEAUTIFUL BRICK 4 BEDROOM, large family room, 2 baths, full basement, 2 car garage, in Lake of the Pines area, only \$52,000.

J. R. Hayner Insurance & Real Estate

Open Every Day 9 to 6 p.m. Any Evening By Appt.

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Acres For Sale 24	Farm Animals 53	Mobile Homes 33
Animals 51	Farm Equipment 44A	Mobile Home Sites 36
Animals, Farm 5.1	Farm Products 44	Motorcycles 7.1
Animal Services 5.4	Farms 2.4	Musical Instruments 4.3
Antiques 4.1	Found 1.6	Personals 1.2
Apartments For Rent 3.2	Garage Sales 4.1B	Pets 5.1
Auction Sales 4.1A	Happy Ads 1.1	Poultry 5.3
Auto Parts 7.5	Help Wanted 6.1	Professional Services 6.3
Auto Service 7.5	Homes For Rent 3.1	Real Estate Wanted 2.8
Autos Wanted 7.8	Homes For Sale 2.1	Rooms For Rent 3.3
Boats & Equipment 7.3	Horses & Equipment 5.2	Rummage Sales 4.1B
Business Opportunities 6.4	Household Goods 4.2	Situations Wanted 6.2
Business Services 6.3	Household Pets 5.1	Sporting Goods 4.3
Campers 7.4	Industrial 2.7	Townhouses For Rent 3.4
Card Of Thanks 1.3	In Memoriam 14	Townhouses For Sale 2.2
Commercial 2.7	Lake Property 2.6	Trailers 7.4
Condominiums 3.4	Livestock 5.3	Trucks 7.7
Far Rent 2.4	Lost 1.5	Vacation Rentals 3.7
Condominiums 3.4	Lots For Sale 2.6	Wanted Miscellaneous 4.5
For Sale 2.2	Mail Box 1.7	Wanted To Rent 3.8

Want Ads may be placed until 4 p.m. Monday for that week's Edition. Read your advertisement the first time it appears, and report any error immediately. The Siger Publications, Inc. will not issue credit for errors in ads after the first incorrect insertion. No cancellations accepted after 2 p.m. Monday.

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NOVI TOWNSHIP - WIXOM

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BRIGHTON ARGUS
Serving: BRIGHTON - BRIGHTON TOWNSHIP - HARTLAND
HAMBURG TOWNSHIP - GREEN OAK TOWNSHIP
GENOA TOWNSHIP

NORTHVILLE REALTY

On Sunbury adjacent to Meadowbrook Country Club. Lovely 3 Bdrm Brick Ranch on 2 acres. W-pool - \$67,500

20910 E. Chippewidown - Northville Estates. 4 bedroom ranch - sharp and clean - 2 1/2 baths - finished basement - Family room - fireplace - first floor laundry - screened and carpeted patio porch - beautifully landscaped 1/2 A. - \$55,500

2000 Springwood - 4 bedroom brick - completely custom built - 3 1/2 baths finished basement - Florida room and terrace - recreation room and wet bar - complete and newly carpeted - executive home wonderful for entertaining. 3 car attached garage - 1 acre wooded lot.

Farmington Township
21202 Lujan - A lovely tree lot is the setting for this custom built ranch - 3 bedrooms - large family kitchen - family room and recreation combination - central air - wet plaster - lots of storage and two full baths

56414 W. 9 Mile Rd - 20 acres and custom 3 bedroom tri-level - family room and finished recreation area - two fireplaces basement - good buildings for horses. Built 1968 - 5 acres of woods on rear of property.

8770 Riverside Drive - this year around home fronts on Ore Lake - 3 bedrooms - gas heat - 1 1/2 car gar. Near 23 and 196

20 acres on Napier - 1/2 mile north of 8 mile - 330 x 2640 \$39,500

Rushton Road - South Lyon area - 3 bedrm. home on nice 5 acres.

30114 Stockton - Farmington area - Excellent 4 bedroom colonial - tiled basement and beautiful treed yard - redwood deck - 2 car attached gar. \$38,900

LOT OWNERS PROGRESSIVE HOMES

Offer A Selection of Home Styles.
Ranches - Colonials
Tri-Levels - Bi-Levels, Etc.
Will Build to Suit Your Plan or Ours

MODELS OPEN

10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Sat., Sun.
6328 Rickett Rd. Brighton
229-2752

OPEN HOUSE
Sat.-Sun. 2-5 p.m.
5356 Van Winkle-Brighton

3 Bedroom Brick Ranch, Full Basement, Forced Hot Air, Formica Cabinets and Top, Carpeting.

\$19,900.00 up - on your lot

OWNERS PARTICIPATING WELCOME
DODGE CONSTRUCTION
227-6829

MILFORD KEEP COOL - With this inground pool. Beautiful 4 bedroom ranch, 2 1/2 baths and 2 car garage all this on 3 acres. Priced to sell. \$51,900. Call 684-1065 (Palace Guard)

COMMERCIAL LIKE COUNTRY LIVING! Attractive 4 bedroom farm house on 1/2 acre. With 1 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, and 2 car garage for only \$37,800. Call 684-1065 (Palace Guard)

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SALES BY
Kay Keegan, Anne Lang, Patricia Herter, Ron Roberts, Paul Condon
Rose Marie Moulds, Myrtle Ferguson, Ken Morse, John Hohenic, Virginia Pauli

Stan Johnston, Realtor
Office - Corner Main and Center.
Northville's Oldest Real Estate Office
349-1515
Open Sundays 1 to 5 p.m.

2-1 Houses For Sale

3 bedroom brick ranch, full basement, 8 stall horse barn, 10 acres. \$27,500. Brighton 727-2156 A 20

2-1 Houses For Sale

TWO STORY COLONIAL. Brick and aluminum, full basement, attached 2-car garage, 1 1/2 baths, insulated windows and screens, paneled, carpeted, family room with fireplace. Built on your land. Completely finished. \$30,900
Model: 28425 Pontiac Trail.
2 Miles N. 10 Mile South Lyon
437-2014

2-1 Houses For Sale

EXECUTIVE HOME
FENCIBLE SCHOOLS

Spacious 3 bedroom home on nicely wooded lot on private lake. Features 3 baths, 2 kitchens, redwood decks on upper & lower levels carpeting main level, sprinkling system, water softener, drapes, 2 fireplaces, intercom system, garbage disposal, two car attached garage with door opener, extra large room on lower level, food blender, and much, much more. Immediate occupancy. Twykingham Sub. is located 3/4 mile W. of Old Grand River on Brighton Lake Rd.
\$69,900.

COBB HOMES

City of Brighton

\$300

Moves you in. Twykingham new Broad Front 3 & 4 bedroom ranches - some with full basements, alum. siding, city water and public sewers, gas heat, hot water. Immediate occupancy. Twykingham Sub. is located 3/4 mile W. of Old Grand River on Brighton Lake Rd.
227-6739

NEW LISTING!! Lake of the Pines - 3 bedrm. Ranch home with large waterfront lot. Good beach area with stone wall. Fireplace in living room. Patio area. \$47,900.00.

Real country living in exclusive subdivision near Brighton. Large 120 x 240 lot with plenty of shade trees. All brick Ranch home with many fine quality features. \$59,900.00.

Country home - Excellent starter home. 2 bedrm. with full basement and 2 car garage. \$19,500.00.

Convenience to x-way highlights this 3 bedrm. maintenance free Ranch home with full basement. Gas FA heat and carpeting. \$25,000.00

Lake privileged to two lakes with this home that needs some finishing touches. \$16,900.00.

Near Hamburg - 2 bedrm. home on large lot. Recent redecorating makes it a real buy at \$22,500.00.

ACREAGE
Nice 5 acre building site with frontage on two roads. \$200 per acre with Land Contract terms.

Three 10 acre tracts on good black top county road. Excellent road frontage, rolling and some trees. \$1,500 per acre L-C terms.

Ken Shultz Agency
9909 E. Grand River
Brighton, Michigan
(313) 229-6158

OPEN HOUSE
Sat.-Sun. 2-5 p.m.
5356 Van Winkle-Brighton

3 Bedroom Brick Ranch, Full Basement, Forced Hot Air, Formica Cabinets and Top, Carpeting.

\$19,900.00 up - on your lot

OWNERS PARTICIPATING WELCOME
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Stan Johnston, Realtor
Office - Corner Main and Center.
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Open Sundays 1 to 5 p.m.

NOVI A VISTA OF BEAUTY is this lovely 3 bedroom face brick home on 1 one third acre. Featuring fireplace, 2 car garage and beautiful rural setting. All this and much more. \$37,500. Call 684-1065. (Palace Guard)

BRIGHTON LIVE ON THE LAKE in this beautiful 3 bedroom brick ranch, with family area, fireplace, 2 1/2 car attached garage and walk out doors to the lake. Hurry 1 won't last at \$44,900. Call 684-1065 (Palace Guard)

HIGHLAND DON'T PUT OFF SEEING THIS beautiful 3 bedroom home. Privileges of lake, dining area. All this and more for only \$21,750. Call 684-1065

COMMERCIAL GRAB THIS FAST - IT WON'T LAST!! Gorgeous 3 bedroom home with 2 car garage all on 5 1/2 acres of high, rolling countryside with apple trees, maples and willows. Hurry only \$49,900. Call 684-1065. (Palace Guard)

Real Estate One.

LARGE LOT, 3 BEDROOM BRICK home near Brighton, 2 years old, dining area carpeted, full basement, garage swimming pool, plus lake privileges. \$32,000. \$6,600 down. Terms.

BEAUTIFUL LARGE LAKE priv. lots, nice homes area, starting price of \$7,500. East of Brighton.

5 ACRES, SPACIOUS HOME, East of Brighton, 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 unfinished. Nice family room, fireplace. Carpeted throughout 1/3 mile off expressway, nice value at \$72,000.00.

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BRIGHTON

Open Every Day 9 to 6 p.m. Any Evening By Appt.

HOUSEHOLD SERVICE AND BUYERS DIRECTORY

Advertisement for household services including Air Conditioning, Building & Remodeling, Excavating, Electrical, Painting and Decorating, Pump Service, Septic Tanks, Well Drilling, etc.

Advertisement for IRV HAYES, featuring services like Modernization, Aluminum Siding, Room Additions, and Expert Cement work.

Advertisement for J.L. Hudson Pole Building Co., offering various building materials and services.

Advertisement for Mather Supply Co., providing a wide range of building materials and supplies.

Advertisement for Ray's Septic Tank Cleaning Service, offering septic tank cleaning, pump service, and well drilling.

Advertisement for D & S Floor Covering, Inc., specializing in carpeting, linoleum, and tile installation.

Advertisement for Complete Stationery Supplies, offering a variety of stationery and office supplies.

Advertisement for J & J Pole Building Co., providing pole building services and materials.

Advertisement for New Hudson Lumber Inc., offering a complete line of building materials.

Advertisement for Green Ridge Nursery, featuring a variety of plants and trees.

Advertisement for Blue Spruce, offering a variety of outdoor furniture and accessories.

New Look in Traffic Signs, Markings

Continued from Page 1-B
new traffic markings. Red indicates stop or prohibited action. Green shows movement permitted or gives directional guidance. Blue is used for signs leading motorists to services and yellow indicates a general warning.

Black on white indicates regulatory signs, such as speed limits. Orange conveys construction and maintenance warnings and brown is for public recreation and scenic guidance.

Shapes of the new signs are also important. Diamond shaped signs signify a warning while rectangular signs with the longer dimension vertical provide traffic regulation, such as merging traffic, low clearance or termination of a divided highway.

Octagons will still identify stop signs and inverted triangles will be used for yield signs. Both will be red in color.

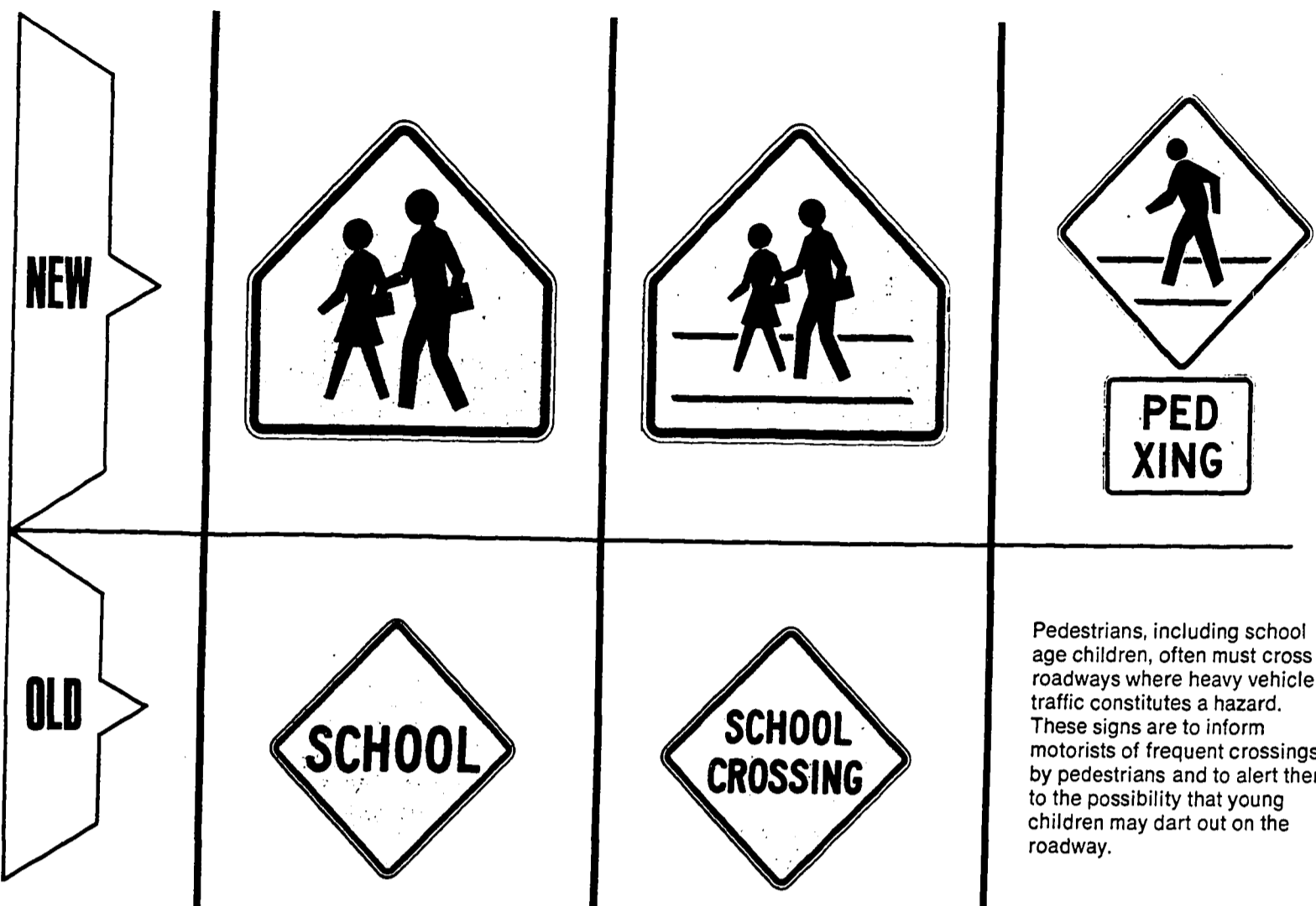
A pentagon will signify no passing; pentagons will identify school zones and circles will warn of railroad crossings.

Pavement markings will also be changed, with yellow being used much more than in the past.

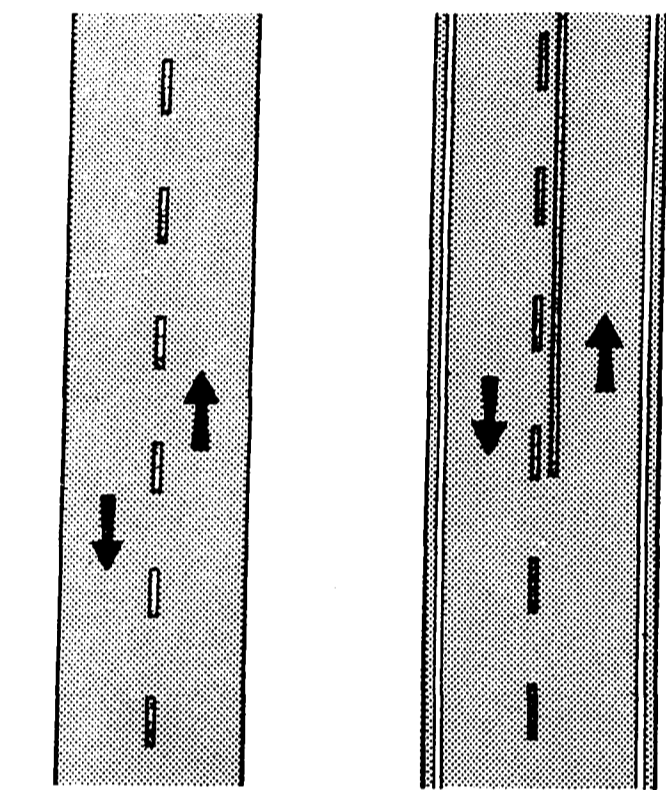
Yellow lines will separate traffic traveling in opposite directions. The center line on a two-way road will be marked with yellow dashes, differentiating the road type from dashed white lines used on multi-lane one-way roadways such as divided highways. Other uses of yellow will include left edgelines on divided roadways where traffic cannot pull entirely off the roadway and for marking obstructions and islands which must be passed on the right.

Changes in traffic signs, signals and markings have been under study since 1964, officials said, and have been recommended by the Federal Highway Administration.

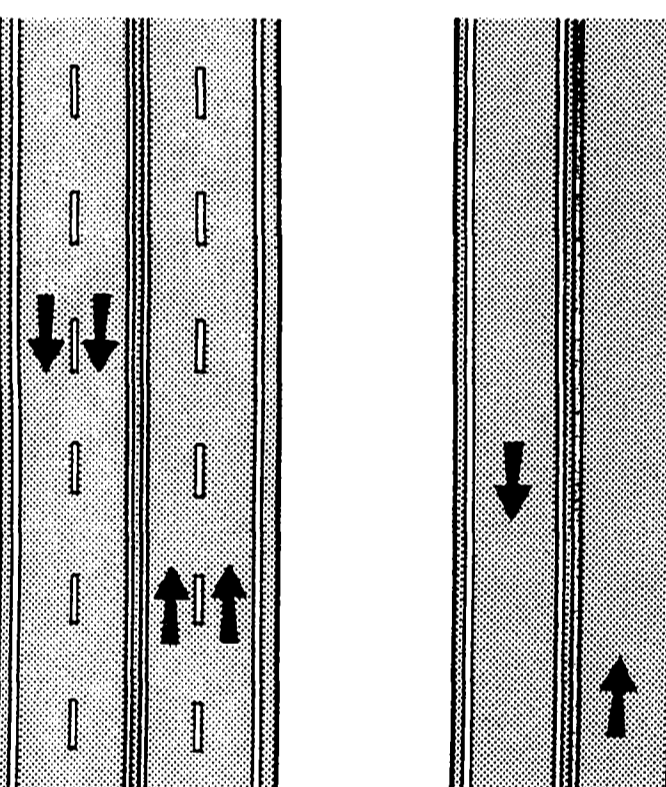
They were decided upon after a study by the American Association of State Highway Officials, National League of Cities, National Association of Counties, Institute of Traffic Engineers, National Committee on Uniform Traffic Laws and Ordinances and the Federal Highway Administration.



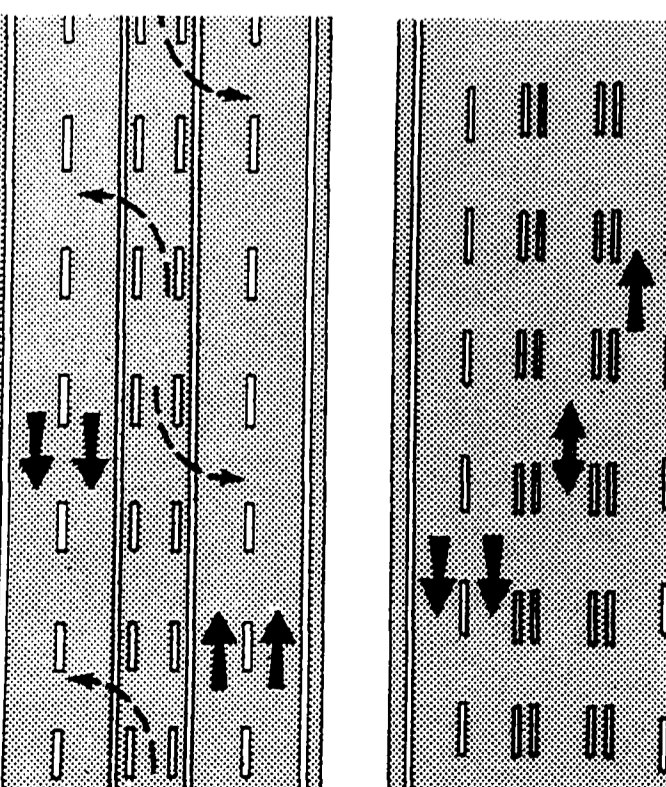
Pedestrians, including school age children, often must cross roadways where heavy vehicle traffic constitutes a hazard. These signs are to inform motorists of frequent crossings by pedestrians and to alert them to the possibility that young children may dart out on the roadway.



Two-lane, two-way roadway, passing permitted. Two-lane, two-way roadway, passing prohibited one direction.



Multi-lane, two-way roadway, crossing centerline permitted as part of left turn maneuver. Two-lane, two-way roadway, passing prohibited both directions, crossing centerline permitted only as part of left turn maneuver.



Multi-lane, two-way roadway, with two-way left turn lane reserved exclusively for left turning vehicles in either direction. Multi-lane, two-way roadway, with center lane direction reversible during specified periods, such as marked are supplemented with signs or signals.



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WYLAND PLAZA 1500 WYLAND BLVD. TEL. 252-1111
CONCORD MALL 1500 WYLAND BLVD. TEL. 252-1111



HOW LONG TILL RECESS? — One Novi youth who won't be sorry when classes at all Novi schools resume September 5 is seven-year-old Michael Murphy. With books in hand and glint on hip, the prospective third grader is prepared to get down to a little serious ball playing during recess. Mike is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Murphy of 22616 Heather Brae Way. See the article elsewhere on this page for the complete story on back-to-school procedures.

Council Rips Young Report Blasted

A report issued more than a month ago by Novi city councilman Donald Young which charged that subdivision residents were getting the "short end of the stick" in the city's road resurfacing program was roundly denounced by the other council members Monday.

"I have a favorite quote which applies to reports like this," said Mayor Joseph Crupi, who led the council in denouncing Young's report, "and that quote is that 'Even the devil can quote scriptures to justify his own means.'"

Figures can be made to lie and that's exactly what has been done in this report," the mayor stated.

Even though Crupi led the attack, three other councilmen-Raymond Evans, Louis Campbell, and Denis Berry—were also highly critical of Young's findings.

Object of the council's furor was a report regarding the assessment of subdivision residents for their roads which Young distributed not only to councilmen, but also to residents of Echo Valley subdivision.

The report, in essence, followed the following line of reasoning:

1. The state issues Novi \$2,000 annually for its 40 miles of local roads.
2. Of that figure, roughly \$31,000 is used for routine road maintenance—thus each of the 40 miles of local road is entitled to roughly \$750 of maintenance per year.
3. City records show that only \$50 per year has been used for maintaining subdivision roads.

Therefore, the subdivision residents have been getting the "short end of the stick" in the use of the state Act 51 monies.

Young's report concluded that 37 percent of the cost of resurfacing the subdivision roads would have been available in the local road fund had it not been diverted to maintain other roads in the past.

"Consequently," he said, "I will oppose any resurfacing which does not call for at least 40 to 50 percent financing by the city."

The plan actually proposed by the city called for 80 percent of the resurfacing cost to be born by the residents through special assessment with the city picking up the remaining 20 percent.

Crupi defended the city's program by comparing it with the policy of Oakland County for resurfacing roads.

"In Farmington," he said, "residents pay 80 percent of the cost of resurfacing with the remaining 20 percent being split between the Township and the County. We've adopted the same

Novi Seeks Facilities For Shopping Center

Groundbreaking for Orchard Hill Place, the Somerset Mall-type shopping center slated to be developed on the northwest corner of Haggerty and Eight Mile Roads, is slated for the spring of 1973.

The Novi city council was reminded of that date Monday by Department of Public Works Head Edward Kriewall who appeared before them to discuss plans for extending sewer and water facilities to the 60-acre parcel.

Both sewer and water must be available before building permits can be issued and the city council, eager to have the exclusive shopping complex located in Novi, considers making those services available a matter of high priority.

Unfortunately, however, several problems are involved.

Presently, the nearest sewer line is on Meadowbrook Road between Eight and Nine Mile. Sewage could be handled through that line, but an added problem presents itself. As the gravity flow is away from the Meadowbrook line, a pumping station would have to be constructed at an estimated cost of \$55,000.

The nearest water line is at the corner of Eight Mile and Meadowbrook, and although it would be a relatively simple matter to extend the line one more mile down Eight Mile to Haggerty, Kriewall said, much more would be involved.

Because of pressure considerations, Novi and the financial underwriters of the development would probably insist that the line be looped.

This would involve extending the existing water line on the Kaufman and Broad property midway between Meadowbrook and Haggerty on Nine Mile down Nine Mile to Haggerty and then south down Haggerty to Eight Mile where it would tie in with the line extended from Eight Mile and Meadowbrook.

The problem is that extension of the water and sewer facilities could be expensive. What the council has to determine is how that cost can be met.

Several possibilities exist. Kriewall is that all the developers in the area to be serviced by the lines could share the cost. This possibility seems unlikely at the present time, however, as the city has

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School Board OKs Teacher Contract

A new one-year master contract for teachers was ratified by the Novi Board of Education Tuesday night in one of the earliest settlements in local history.

The board approved the new contract, calling for a vote of 6-0—just one day after teacher ratification.

Only three dissenting votes of the approximately 40 teachers casting ballots Monday were registered.

Last year ratification did not occur until November 29, almost three months after the start of school. The 1970 contract was ratified September 14, and the 1969 settlement came August 26.

Although the new contract provides for no starting salary increases, it provides three additional steps and awards substantial increases to those teachers with the greatest seniority (experience).

Last year's salary schedule provided 11 steps. This year, the schedule jumps from the 11th step (11 years of teaching experience) to step 13, to \$9,180 and to step 23 obviously to cover teachers of long standing.

In those 14 steps, the schedule ranges from \$6,320 to \$15,289 for BA degrees; from \$6,879 to \$16,433 for BA plus 15 credit hours; from \$9,488 to \$17,445 for MA; from \$9,334 to \$17,788 for MA plus 15 hours; and from \$9,620 to \$18,117 for MA plus 30 hours.

Last year in 11 steps, the schedule ranged from \$6,320 to \$13,650 for BA; from \$6,679 to \$13,147 for MA plus 15; from \$9,048 to \$15,147 for MA plus 30; and from \$9,334 to \$15,720 for MA plus 30.

The new 11th step is: \$13,975 BA; \$14,675 BA plus 15; \$15,975 MA; \$16,279 MA plus 15; and \$16,581 MA plus 30.

Agreements, the contract provides full-time teachers with group term life insurance and accidental death and dismemberment insurance in the amount of \$10,000.

It also provides a dental care program for all employees of the bargaining unit and their dependents; not to exceed \$7 per employee per month.

New in the contract is an article which declares its support of a policy of filling vacancies above the classroom level from within its own teaching staff.

"Persons who believe they possess the qualifications to fill the vacant position may apply in writing to the Superintendent of Schools, and will receive due consideration in the filling of the vacancy," the contract states.

Also included in the contract is a waiver clause in which both sides waive the right to bargain any matter not specifically covered by the contract—unless mutually agreed upon.

"Teacher evaluation" articles have been included in the new contract. It provides that the superintendent appoint an evaluation committee of three members and three administrators. Purpose of the committee is to make recommendations to the superintendent relative to the revision of the current teacher evaluation forms.

Ultimate decision on this matter, however, rests with superintendent and his designated administrators, the contract states.

Novi Starts September 5 Schools Reopen Soon

Already far ahead of last year's schedule, Novi's new school administrators are finishing preparations for the resumption of classes Tuesday, September 5.

With the ratification of teacher contracts by the Board of Education Tuesday, the new administration has already cleared a major hurdle. Last year the teachers and board did not agree on terms until late in November.

Also blocking the smooth resumption of classes last year was the construction of the Novi Middle School. Although plans called for the building to be ready for use in September, construction delays and difficulties in extending sewage capacity to the building prevented use of the Middle School until November 1.

Biggest change in the Novi school system this year has taken place in the top administrative positions where Dr. Gerald Kratz and Dr. William Barr have replaced Richard Dale and Richard Hendrickson as superintendent and assistant superintendent of schools.

Enrollment in the five Novi schools is expected to jump to 2,100 this fall, an increase of more than 200 students from the April, 1972, enrollment of 1,987.

Some 570 students are expected at Novi High School, while the Middle School is anticipating an enrollment of 480 students. The remaining 1,050 anticipated students (50 percent of the total enrollment) will be spread over the three elementary schools.

Greatest increase is expected at Village Oaks Elementary where 236 youngsters are anticipated over the 189 youngsters enrolled at the school last April.

Attendance at Orchard Hills Elementary is expected to jump from 458 to 474 students. An increase of just six students, from 334 to 340, is seen at Novi Elementary.

Dr. Kratz stated he expected an increase of approximately 50 more students before the school year ends in June, 1973.

As at the end of the 1971-72 school year, the high school will house grades nine through 12, and the district is to utilize the policies and criteria of the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools as a reference in helping to determine the counselor-pupil ratio.

Curricular activities, including driver education, and adult education teacher rates. Added to the list of activities for extra curricular salary were: boys and girls intramural at the middle school; recreation director at the middle school; assistant varsity track, cross country, and ninth grade basketball. Concerning counseling, the board, under the contract, agrees to "exert every effort" to provide adequate counseling services for grades nine through 12, and the district is to utilize the policies and criteria of the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools as a reference in helping to determine the counselor-pupil ratio.



DR. GERALD KRATZ



DR. WILLIAM BARR

In Pre-Dawn Stakeout Police Nab Cemetery Thieves

After a three hour stakeout in the fog-enshrouded Oakland Hills Cemetery early Monday morning, Novi police arrested three people believed to be part of a group responsible for looting 50 cemeteries in southeastern Michigan over the past eight months.

Arrested were Diane Kozlowski, 22, Arleta Niemiec, 22, and James Parks, 40, all of Detroit. Miss Niemiec is a German citizen currently residing in the United States on a work visa.

The arrests were announced Tuesday morning by Oakland County Prosecutor Thomas Plunkett in a specially called press conference. "There have been over 40 incidents of similar thefts in the past eight months in Oakland, Wayne, Macomb, Washtenaw, Livingston, and Monroe Counties," Plunkett said.

According to reports from both police and the Michigan Cemetery Association the value of the thefts could reach \$250,000.

Object of the thefts were copper flower vases used for holding flowers in grave memorials. Each vase is attached to a large copper grave marker by a small chain. Comprised of 87 percent copper, the vases are valued between \$50 and \$100 apiece.

Heading the Novi team making the arrests was Detective Sergeant Gordon Nelson.

Twice previously this year on June 13 and again on June 15—Novi's Oakland Hills Cemetery has been victimized with the theft of the bronze vases.

In the second theft, Nelson reported, workers told police they had seen a blue car driven by two females at approximately 8 a.m. By the time they investigated, however, the car was gone and 40 vases were discovered missing.

During their investigation, Novi police exchanged information with Police departments from other communities which had exchanged similar thefts.

As a result of that exchange a list of possible license plate numbers and car descriptions was compiled. The information was passed on to officers on road patrol. One of the cars on the list was a blue Mercury convertible with a white top driven by two females.

Shortly before midnight Monday, Novi Patrolman William Brown while on routine patrol observed a vehicle matching that description in the vicinity of Oakland Hills Cemetery.

Brown called the Novi dispatcher to report the suspicious car parked near the cemetery. Nelson was called in from his home to supervise the surveillance.

Brown removed everything from his uniform that might make noise and was dropped off in the cemetery to watch the threesome.

By this time the license

Continued on Page 7-A