

'Cottony' Bugs Hit Area Trees

With reports growing locally of bugs attacking area maple trees, District Extension Horticultural Agent Gordon K. Dennis alerted homeowners to get ready to spray.

The pest is the Cottony Maple Scale - white cottony masses that form along the twigs and branches of maples. It may kill large branches or severely weaken trees. According to Dennis, the insect cannot be reached with an insecticide now. "Nothing can penetrate the scale insect's cover," he said. However, in another two to three weeks the young crawlers will be hatching from eggs laid under the white masses, and when these appear it will be time to spray, he explained.

He suggested spraying about July 1 with 2 1/2 gal. of 50-percent wettable Sevin (2 lbs./100 gal.) or 2 1/2 gal. of four-fluoride Sevin (1 qt./100 gal.)

Kensington Park Braces For 'Fourth'

All eight parks of the Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority are in readiness for the Fourth of July week-end extending from Friday, July 4 through Sunday, July 6.

These parks offer a wide variety of recreation within the counties of Macomb, Oakland, Livingston, Washtenaw and Wayne. Locally, here is a summary of events and facilities:

Kensington Metropolitan Park near New Hudson. This 4,300-acre site is one of the largest and most popular parks in southeastern Michigan. Swimming facilities include two bathing beaches along Kent Lake, each with dressing rooms, showers, first aid stations, food service and coin-operated lockers. There are 13 large picnic areas in the park, many with shelters and playground equipment.

Several miles of roadway provide a scenic drive and there is a boat rental building, two boat launching ramps, pier fishing, golf course, nature trails and a nature center. Swimming hours are 9 a.m. to dusk and only at the beach sites.

A special attraction for many visitors is a cruise aboard the "Island Queen" excursion boat, which is a replica of an old Mississippi Riverboat. The 45-minute tours are available noon through 6 p.m. Wednesdays through Sundays only and charges are 25-cents for children and 50-cents for adults.

Park hours are sunrise to 11 p.m. The park entrance is along the I-96 (Grand River) Freeway between New Hudson and Brighton. For additional information phone 685-1561 (Milford).

Hudson Mills Metropolitan Park, Dexter-Huron and Delhi Metropolitan Parks are three smaller picnic-playfield type parks along the scenic Huron River located from seven to twelve miles northwest of Ann Arbor and near the Village of Dexter. There are a few shelters and picnic facilities are located in the wooded areas. Park hours are 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. For additional information phone 426-8211, the park office at Hudson Mills. The entrance to Hudson Mills is on North Territorial road between Dexter-Pinckney Road and Huron River Drive. The entrance to Delhi and Dexter-Huron are along Huron River Drive.

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Ken Williams Killed in War

Roy "Ken" Williams, Jr., son of a Novi school principal and wife of a Northville girl, was killed in action in Vietnam when the helicopter he was piloting crashed and burned June 25. The warrant officer is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Williams, Sr. of Farmington, and the wife of the former Colleen Richards who was living with her parents at 37986 Trale Trail. His father has been principal of Novi Elementary School for eight years. A telegram received by his parents late last week said Warrant Officer Williams was killed while piloting "a military aircraft on a combat operation when the aircraft crashed and burned for unknown reasons."



ROY K. WILLIAMS

Plus Additions News Unveils Revised Staff

An expansion and reorganization of The Record editorial staff was announced this week by Publisher William Slinger. Under the new alignment Managing Editor Jack C. Hoffman becomes assistant to the publisher with editorial responsibilities for The South Lyon Herald and Brighton Argus as well as The Northville Record-Nowi News.

Working directly with Hoffman will be two new Record staffers, Donald Krupp and Sally Anne Burke. Krupp comes to The Record from the Ypsilanti Press where he was city government reporter. His six years' experience on newspapers includes serving as sports' editor for the Hillsdale Daily News and a two-year stint as managing editor of the South Haven Daily Tribune.

A native of Grand Ledge, Krupp is 26 and single. He is a former All-State football player and attended Hope College and Eastern Michigan University where he participated in football, basketball and baseball. Krupp will assume the duties of news editor for The Record and Novi News. He plans to move to Northville from Ypsilanti.

Sally Anne Burke is a native of Milwaukee, Wisconsin. A journalism major, Sally Anne attended the University of Wisconsin for three years. In June, 1968 she married Frank J. Burke, also a Wisconsin student, and the couple now resides in Westland.

Sally completed her education and received her degree in journalism this summer from Wayne State University. She has had experience both as a reporter and editor of the Sun Prairie Star-Countryman in Wisconsin.



EDITORIAL HUDDLE—With his "centennial beard" just days away from shaving Jack Hoffman inspects one of the first sections of The Record's Centennial Edition with new Record staffers, Sally Anne Burke and Donald Krupp. By the way, the 140 page Centennial Edition will come out the week of July 14.

Wixom Eyes New Chief Exams Next Thursday - See Page 4-A

No Go on Multiples People Block Zoning Bid

Residents predominantly from Meadowbrook and Orchard Hills subdivisions turned out in force on a warm, muggy Monday night and voiced some heated objections to a proposed rezoning for apartments on Ten Mile Road before the City of Novi Council took unanimous action denying the request. Approximately 85 citizens attended the joint council-planning commission session at the Novi Community Building with the majority concerned over the proposed rezoning of 32-acres of property on Ten Mile Road near Meadowbrook Road from its existing light industrial and single-family housing to allow for multiple-family housing. The request had been made by Practical Homebuilders with the parcels owned by Practical and Max Sheldon. Practical also owns other property running east of the proposed apartment site with tentative plans of developing it in accordance with its existing single-family zoning. Orchard Hills borders to the east of the area requested for multiple housing while Meadowbrook is to the southeast. Both have been recently developed and include ranch type single-family homes. Sheldon's property, which abuts Practical's to the west, also fronts on the Chesapeake & Ohio Railway and is the portion presently zoned light industrial. Upon Practical Homebuilders' request for rezoning, the planning commission decided to also consider rezoning Sheldon's property for multiple housing in order to promote compatible development. The area presently designated for light industrial is a narrow strip with its limited access and width apparently hindering its potential for industrial development.

Sam Heckman, of Practical Homebuilders, explained that his firm desires to have its parcel rezoned for multiple housing so that it can erect apartments serving as a buffer from the railway for its proposed single-family development to the east. He said that such density housing would allow the company the financial flexibility to invest in improving surface drainage problems in the area. Both Meadowbrook and Orchard Hills are currently plagued with large amounts of standing water. Separate petitions opposing the rezoning had been submitted prior to the hearing by residents of Meadowbrook and Orchard Hills with the majority of comments during the session objecting because of a fear that the development would cause neighboring properties to drop in value. Citizens also emphasized that occupancy of the apartments, assumed to attract young families, might burden the existing public school facilities and eventually reflect itself in increased school taxes to provide for additional facilities.

"I'm pleased that we have been able to assemble one of the finest news staffs of any community weekly newspaper group in the state," Slinger stated. He noted that Peterson has able assistants in Mary Ann Belyas and Anne Buel in Brighton, while Brown has Marilyn Herald for both women's news and general reporting in South Lyon. "Really, we're just getting our expanded set-up organized. I know that working together this staff can provide far broader news' coverage than has been possible in the past," he added.

"I just built my house there and I don't want those darn apartments staring me in the eye," one resident related receiving the crowd's apparent endorsement through large applause. Stan Woodhouse of Vilcan-Leman & Associates, planning consultants retained by the City of Novi, explained that modern communities have an increasing role to provide apartment-type residences for a changing society. Woodhouse observed that a recent survey by his firm indicated that apartment developments increased tax revenues more than enough to compensate for additional tax-sponsored facilities needed to accommodate increased populations. "The question really becomes selfish and here we are talking about densities and other things," one citizen stated. "But what happens to the adjacent property values? This is what we really want to know."

Woodhouse interjected a personal experience whereby he sold property near such a development four years after its purchase and at major gain. "With Novi being such a large area, why do we have to have such density in this area?" a housewife asked. Planning Commissioner George Athas, following the conclusion of public discussion on the issue, moved that the commission recommend denial of the request. Commissioners Charles Tobel and Olen Green opposed the motion with the remaining five commissioners present in support. The issue then was referred to the council with Councilman Edwin Presnell leading objections to the proposed rezoning and eventually making the motion to deny it. Presnell observed that Practical Homebuilders owns property zoned for multiple housing elsewhere in the city and hasn't taken action to develop it within the last 18 months. Heckman later revealed that his firm would confront the planners again concerning the property although he did not indicate how it would propose its development.

Council Showdown Endorses 'Industry'

A request to rezone a stretch of property on Novi Road near Ten Mile Road from existing commercial and residential to light industrial just squeaked by City of Novi Council on Monday despite an unanimous recommendation from the Planning Commission. E. & W. Tills Company, of Detroit, had applied for the rezoning on a parcel of property in order to allow it to construct a showroom and storage facility for its products. In order to make future development in the area compatible, the planning commission had also designated several adjoining parcels for rezoning to light industrial. The hearing on the proposal, rather mild compared to a 60-minute session that preceded it on a request for rezoning to allow multiple housing near Orchard Hills and Meadowbrook subdivisions, included indications of opposition from a trio of adjoining property owners on the basis that such action would cause their taxes to increase because of resulting increases in their property values. One house wife also emphasized that she objected to use of the property by light industrial in a predominantly residential area. In other business Monday, the Planning Commission acted establishing the second Monday of the month as its regular meeting date. Previously, it has met on the last Monday. "We do most of our business out of Detroit and this site will be used as a display area," a spokesman for E. & W. explained. "This will be a strictly wholesale and display center."

He emphasized that the firm will encourage compatible usage and to eliminate numerous individual hearings on similar requests. Councilman Denis Berry then moved to deny the request and received support from O'Brien and a vote from Presnell but failed to carry with Councilman William Dwyer, Mayor Joseph Crupi, Councilman Donald Young, Jr. and Harrison voting in opposition. Young proceeded to move that the request be granted with Dwyer supporting and Crupi also voting in support as Harrison made a late appeal to table the issue before casting his deciding vote in support with the request being granted.

Eleven Mile Crash Claims Youngster

The three-year-old son of an Eleven Mile Road couple was killed Saturday when, according to City of Novi Police, he ran into the path of a car near his home. Roy Brent Smithson, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Morgan B. Smithson, 47194 Eleven Mile Road, Novi, died at Farmington's Botsford Hospital later Saturday from injuries received in the mishap. Funeral services were to be held this week in Tennessee. The child ran into the path of a car driven by 16-year-old Roger D. Barton as he was traveling west on Eleven Mile at about 30 miles-per-hour, according to police. Barton was unable to avoid the collision and was not considered to be at fault, police explained. Persons at the scene began to give the youngster artificial resuscitation and City of Novi Police transported him to the Farmington hospital. The mishap occurred about 5:30 p.m. Saturday and the boy died later that night at Botsford.



Crupi (left and center) makes a comment and directs discussion and then a citizen makes his point. The City of Novi Council acted to deny a rezoning request for multiple housing after listening to protests for about an hour at the Community Building.

Voice of Democracy

# Pinnell - Lindley Vows Said in Saginaw

A five-day wedding trip in San Francisco, California followed the June 28 wedding of Barbara Lee Pinnell and David Anthony Lindley.

They exchanged vows in the State Street Methodist Church of Saginaw with the Reverend Kearney Kirkby officiating. The church was decorated with two arrangements of woodwardia ferns, gladiolas and white mums.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Raymond Pinnell of Saginaw, Michigan. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Damon P. Lindley of 220 North Wing in Northville.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of silk organza over tulle with a flowing chapel train trimmed with a matching organza bow. A long veil falling from a matching bow completed her ensemble. She carried an arm bouquet of white snowdrops, purple and white roses.

Miss Susan L. Pinnell, sister of the bride, served as maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Mrs. Calvin Gauss III of Grose Pointe, Mrs. Keith Cleland of Livonia, Mrs. Bruce Romani of Ann Arbor, Mrs. Robert Kart of Mr. Clemens, and the groom's sisters, Miss Joyce Lindley of Chicago and Miss Jennifer Lindley of Northville.

Their floor-length gowns featured Victorian lace bodices with a controlled A-line skirt in Moss Karate. A green satin sash completed the outfit. The girls carried arm bouquets of Golden Rapture roses with clusters of Golden Rapture roses in their hair.

The hostesses were Mrs. Michael Holland of Troy, Mrs. Michael Lewis of Saginaw and Mrs. Robert Pond of Houston, Texas, sister of the bridegroom.

William Mackey of Dearborn served as best man. Ushers were P. Michael Walsh of Troy, D. Michael Eibling of Columbus, Ohio, James P. Hogan of Southfield, Robert G. Pond of Houston, J. Richard Pinnell of Atlanta, brother of the bride, and Lt. Wellington Lash of Fort Knox, Kentucky.

Junior Groomsmen were Robert Pinnell of Saginaw, brother of the bride, and Mr. Kevin S. Lindley of Northville, brother of the bridegroom.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Pinnell wore a lime, sleeveless A-line dress with a fitted waist and two bands of matching embroidery. She wore a cluster of white flowers in her hair.

Mrs. Lindley, mother of the bridegroom, wore a champagne semi-fitted dress trimmed at the

waistline with black braid. She wore a cluster of white flowers in her hair.

Following the wedding, approximately 300 persons attended a reception in the Elk's Country Club of Saginaw. Out of town guests came from Texas, Ohio, Indiana, Georgia and Oklahoma.

For her going away outfit the bride chose a perky black and white houndstooth check coat and dress ensemble accented by a Chinese red scarf. After a wedding trip in San Francisco, the newlyweds will make their home in Atlanta, Georgia.

The bride is a graduate of Central Michigan University with a B.S. degree in Education. A member of Delta Zeta Sorority and Delta Psi Kappa Fraternity, she is listed in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. She belongs to the Michigan Education Association and the National Education Association.

The bridegroom is a member of Delta Tau Delta, the Detroit Jaycees, Beta Alpha Psi and various professional associations.



MR. AND MRS. HAROLD ROBERT CASE

## about Women and the family

### History Adorns Grieger-Case Marriage

A bit of history and family tradition graced the bridal outfit of Judith Anne Grieger for her marriage to Harold Robert Case June 21 at St. Paul's Church of Christ in Warren.

The bride wore her mother's flowered orange blossom headpiece and an heirloom pin that belonged to her late grandmother.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Grieger of 15926 Northville Road are parents of the bride. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Case of Warren, Michigan.

The Reverend Wallace Zink and Father Kenneth Davis, interpreter for the deaf, officiated at the double-ring ceremony.

The young couple exchanged their vows at the altar decorated with lighted tapers and arrangements of green and yellow flowers. Hurricane lamps with candles decorated the aisle.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her parents, wore an A-line moire gown with a cowl collar, lace bodice and lace bell elbow length sleeves. A long lace chapel train completed the outfit which she made herself. Her veil which she also made was elbow length, attached to the flowered headpiece from her mother's wedding gown. She carried a cascade bouquet of yellow and white baby roses with her late grandmother's heirloom pin attached to her corsage.

Mrs. Ralph Long, friend of the bride, was matron of honor. She wore a lime green moire gown trimmed with lace. She carried a colonial bouquet of yellow daisies, yellow baby roses, carnations, and baby's breath with dark green streamers.

Miss Grieger's bridesmaids were college roommate Mrs. Garry Linnell of Angola, Indiana, Mrs. Kenneth Grieger of Schoolcraft, Michigan, sister-in-law, and Mrs. John Evans of Royal Oak, Michigan, cousin of the bridegroom. Their gowns were identical to the

matron of honor's in pale yellow. Their flowers were colonial bouquets with gold streamers.

Richard Kent Case, brother of the bridegroom served as best man and ushers were Kenneth Grieger, brother of the bride, Ralph Long, friend of the bride and bridegroom and John Evans, cousin of the bridegroom.

The mother of the bride wore a street-length two piece dress of lime green silk with jeweled buttons, white accessories and a corsage of yellow baby roses.

The bridegroom's mother was attired in a sleeveless street-length crepe dress in aquamarine with lace jacket and matching accessories. Her corsage was yellow baby roses.

After a short honeymoon in Northern Michigan the couple will reside in Ludington, where Mr. Case will be assistant pastor during his intern year at the Community Church.

The bride is a Northville High School graduate, class of 1965. She attended Western Michigan University as a music major and was a member of the Wind Ensemble, Orchestra and Quintet. Before her marriage she was employed as a private secretary.

Her husband graduated from Pershing High School in Detroit in 1963. He received his bachelor of science degree from Western Michigan University in 1967. He has completed two years at Chicago Theological Seminary, after one year of internship he will return to graduate and be ordained.

Everyone is invited to participate in the hike as a sponsor or as a hiker.

"To our horror and often in the face of our ignorance, these starving millions include fellow citizens who live in the Appalachian hill communities and in the teeming ghettos of our cities.

"Since we can no longer plead ignorance, we unequivocally endorse the 'Hunger Hike' sponsored by St. Paul's Waltham League which will be held on Sunday, August 10, 1969, in the hope that this will be a first step taken on the long road to a truly just society in which hunger will be only a memory in the minds of the old.

The 'Hunger Hike' has been endorsed by numerous local civic and business leaders.



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**Faculty Wives Pick Northville Woman**

Mrs. Robert Froelich of 369 Maplewood recently was installed as vice-president of the Oakland Community College Faculty Wives during the group's annual spring luncheon.

Mrs. Froelich's husband is OCC's director of finance.

Elected president of the organization was Mrs. John Davenport of Orchard Lake, wife of the division chairman, communications and humanities at the Orchard Ridge Campus.

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**Evening Rites Join Couple**

In an evening ceremony at the Immaculate Heart of Mary Church in Detroit, Susan P. Alexander married Lawrence F. Kupsky on May 30. The Reverend Donald J. Murphy officiated in a church decorated with white carnations and gladiolas.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Kathleen Powers of Detroit. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Floyd J. Kupsky of 318 Yerkes Avenue.

Ushers and groomsmen included in a church decorated with white carnations and gladiolas.

The bride wore a dress of pale pink linen covered by white lace, which featured a floor-length train in back. She wore a shoulder-length veil and carried a nosegay of pink and white roses with streamers.

Miss Kathie Crowe served as maid of honor. She wore a medium pink dress that was street-length with short sleeves. Matching shoes and a pink bow headpiece along with a nosegay of medium pink carnations completed her outfit.

The bridesmaid was Miss Jenny

**News Around Northville**

A whirl of small good-by parties have climaxed the six month visit of Northville foreign exchange students from South America. Now with their stay drawing to an end, the young visitors are beginning to wind their way home.

First to leave was Diana Ajo who last Saturday left the Eugene Entz family to head for home in Argentina. Next Valerie Watt left Tuesday for her home in Chile. In Northville she lived with the Eugene Cook family.

The remaining two students will leave this Saturday with a final group of South American students. Returning to her home in Chile is Monica Alsina who has been living in Northville with the Frederick Hartis. Also leaving for Brazil after a visit with the Conrad Kawit family is Carlos Heinemann.

Mr. and Mrs. M.F. Meaker, 45801 West Seven Mile, returned home Monday after a visit with their daughter, Mrs. Jay E. Bower of Indianapolis. The visit was climaxed when they attended the commissioning of their daughter as a deaconess of the United Methodist Church. The service, which Mrs. Meaker described as "most impressive", was performed by Bishop Reuben Mueller in the Broadway Church of Indianapolis.

Mrs. Bower (Hein) is presently employed as a registered occupational therapist in the psychiatric unit of the Methodist Hospital of Indiana in Indianapolis. Currently she and her husband are on a camping trip in Colorado.



**ELECTED—Carol Bruce**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Bruce of 23780 LeBost, Novi, has been elected a delegate to Girls Nation from Michigan. She is one of two delegates elected by the 470 girls attending the American Legion Auxiliary Girls State which met June 15-22 in Ann Arbor.

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## Sing With MYI Students Tour Japan, US



**SENIOR TRIP** — Two June graduates of Northville High School, valedictorian Pam Witzke (right) and Kris Wistert, receive a first hand briefing on the workings of Congress from U.S. Senator Robert P. Griffin during a visit to the nation's Capitol. Both girls graduated with honors and will enroll at the University of Michigan in the fall. Kris, 17, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Wistert, 10250 West Seven Mile; Pam, 18, lives at 45731 Fernman. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Witzke.

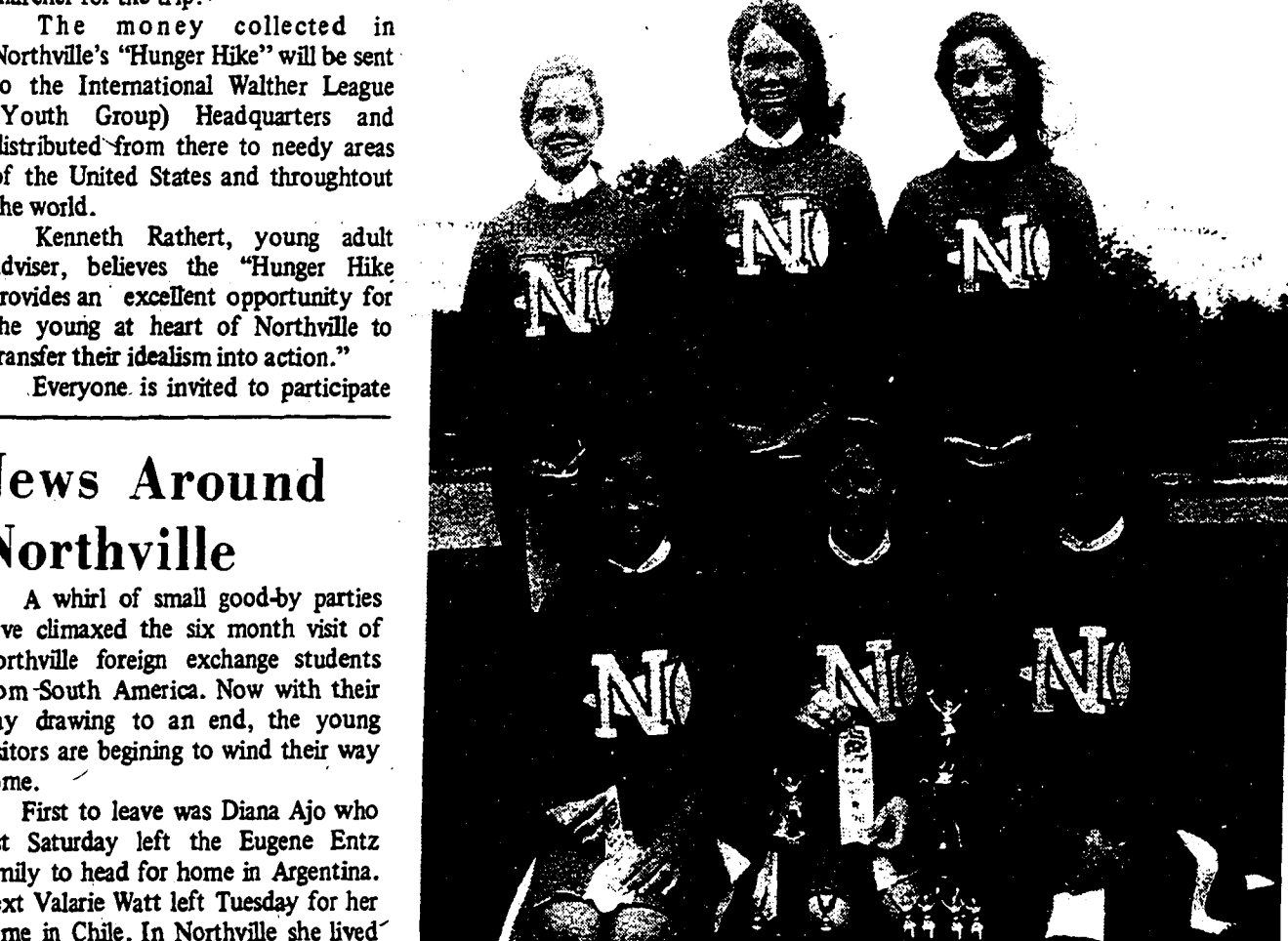
## Hikers Help Combat Hunger

continuing starvation.

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The 'Hunger Hike' has been endorsed by numerous local civic and business leaders.



**THEY WIN AGAIN**—Northville's High School cheerleaders returned with three ribbons and two trophies from Camp All-American in Walden Woods, Hartland. It was the tenth time Northville cheerleaders won a trophy at the camp. The girls placed third overall out of 25 squads to win a team trophy. Colleen Deibert received a fifth place trophy for outstanding individual among the 180 girls who participated in the camp. Ribbons were collected for second and third place in cheers and pom pom. The cheerleaders, all seniors, were at the camp from June 23-27. Pictured left to right, front row, are Jane Forster, Bev Forsyth, Sherry Zayit. Back row: Kim Taggart, Colleen Deibert and Nancy Funk. Miss Patricia Dorian is the cheerleading coach.

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Five Northville students left Detroit early Saturday morning with Michigan Youth International for a five week singing tour throughout Japan and the Western United States.

The students are part of a Michigan choral and instrumental group which affiliates with People to People, an international exchange organization. In an attempt to foster good international relations through experiences in the arts and family living, the organization sponsors an annual tour for selected high school students from ages sixteen to eighteen.

Students from Northville included in Musical Youth International are Doug Waldren, Janice Dagher, Pat Jones, Robert Shafer, and Stacey Evans. Of the five, Pat is the only one ever to have traveled before with MYI. Last year she participated in a tour of South America with performances at the Hemisphere in Texas.

The MYI objective is "to present to other countries a vivid demonstration of the region's public school music program while experiencing for themselves the family and community life of their host nation."

Since early spring the group has been meeting weekly in Saline to rehearse for their summer performances. Included in their formal concerts are vocal of both classical (Brahms and Monteverdi) and popular (Fanny Hill) nature. In addition the MYI band will present instrumental numbers ranging from Bach to John Philip Sousa. Bob Shafer from Northville will accompany the band on bass for two numbers.

For formal and informal concerts, the students will wear uniforms of grey blazers with white skirts or pants.

After an early arrival in Seattle Saturday, the group remained for three days sight-seeing and giving concerts. On Tuesday they flew to Japan where they plan visits to Yokohama, Kyoto, Tokyo and five other Japanese cities. During part of their stay each student will live with his own "host" Japanese family. They also will stay for a while at Japanese youth Hostels and have scheduled meetings with several groups of Japanese students.

On July 20 they return to Seattle and begin a series of concerts winding toward Michigan. This includes stops in South Dakota, Montana and Yellowstone National park. On August 3 at 2:30 p.m. they will present their final concert in Hill Auditorium in Ann Arbor, Michigan.

Founder and past director of Michigan Youth International was Dr. Lester McCoy, former conductor of the University Musical Society, who died suddenly last April. Another prime MYI supporter, Dwight D. Eisenhower, also died. McCoy was replaced by Raymond Voorhees, a former MYI staff member. Under his direction, the group will pay tribute to both McCoy and Eisenhower in their concerts this summer.

The 1969 band will be conducted by Russell Reed, the director of instrumental music at Grose Pointe High School.

## Jaycee Auxiliary Plans Gala Days Food Booth

Gala Days was the main topic of discussion at the Novi Jaycee Auxiliary meeting held last Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Thomas Marcus, 40976 Holiday.

For Gala Days the auxiliary will again operate a food booth. As an added public service the auxiliary also plans to sponsor three health units for hearing, heart, and diabetes.

Slated for July 23 by auxiliary members is the "Summer Orientation Tea," to be held at the home of Mrs. Ronald Cowden, 41679 Sycamore. The tea is considered as an open invitation to all young wives interested in community involvement.



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LIBRARY AWARDS—Accepting awards that will pay for their attendance at a library workshop at Western Michigan University are Richard Shank, son of Mr. and Mrs. H.L. Shank, and Debby Masson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Masson. Making the presentations are Mrs. Clifford Rollings, high school secretary and member of the sponsoring Mothers Club, and David Biery, president of the Optimist Club.

### Librarians Attend WMU Workshop

Once again two student librarians are looking forward to "an exciting and stimulating program" for library assistants at Western Michigan University. This summer two students were chosen by Mrs. Marian M. Sullivan from the high school library staff to attend the six-day workshop at WMU. Sophomores Debby Masson and Richard Shank have been selected to represent Northville at the program lasting from July 6 to July 12. They are treasurer and president of the library club and will be juniors next fall.

at least eighty registrants are expected. Featured at the workshop will be daily discussions and demonstration groups on such topics as audio-visual equipment, publicity and exhibits, book-mending and favorite books. Also a planned program of recreation as well as tours to the public library and other places of interest will be included. This experience of living, working and playing together, with the unifying background of library assistants study groups, continues to be of value to the individual schools and libraries represented. It also provides an opportunity to recruit for the profession.

### Flying Orphans Given a Home

Several orphaned babies were taken in by the Ray Jackson family recently but with any kind of luck they'll be mixed soon. The tiny mixed breed—reduced now to a robin and two sparrow-like birds—were discovered near the Jackson home at 21485 Silchester by 14 year-old Judy Jackson who gathered them up with her school books and took them home after learning the mother had been killed.

Since then the Jacksons' daily routine has been changed considerably, what with daily safaris for worms and flight instruction for the babies. Two birds died shortly after they arrived, but the remaining birds are growing rapidly. On a trial run this past week the robin managed a low pass over the backyard but the two other birds haven't begun solo training yet. They'll probably get their "wings" in two or three more weeks, says Mrs. Jackson, who admits they're a little reluctant to fly the coop because of all the loving their children are showering on the orphans.

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### Township Fees Changed Female Dogs Get Equal Rights

"Equal rights" were granted Northville Township female dogs Tuesday night as the township board approved a new licensing fee of \$2 for either female or male dogs next year. Action by the board followed Clerk Mrs. Crispin Hammond's report of fee schedules of neighboring communities. Presently, dog licenses in the township cost \$1.50 for male dogs, \$2.00 for females. Although the board decision was unanimous by those present, Treasurer Alex Lawrence stated he favored raising the fee to \$5 since it had been determined that even \$2 will not cover clerical expenses, he recommended that the fee schedule be reviewed again later.

reported, Johns was cited for filling a flood plain area adjacent to his business place. He has since removed the fill to the satisfaction of the township engineer, Stromberg said. The board approved the 1968-69 audit report and accepted recommendations of the township auditor. Among his recommendations was the suggestion that transferring of funds from one account to another be first approved by the board. The recommendation grew out of recent administrative action of transferring

\$20,000 from the general fund to the water and sewer department because of a shortage of cash in the latter department. The \$20,000 "loan" was approved after the fact Tuesday, with an agreement that it will be repaid later this month. Concerning work at the township hall, the supervisor informed board members he will obtain bids for painting of the hall and take steps to have a township hall sign, in keeping with the historical significance of the building, erected soon.

### Community Calendar

- To list your events in the Community Calendar phone 349-4700.
- Thursday, July 3  
Novi Rotary Club, noon, Saratoga Farms  
Northville Commandary No. 39, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple  
Northville Explorer Scouts, 7 p.m., American Legion Hall  
Novi Chamber of Commerce, regular meeting, 8 p.m.  
Northville Retail Merchants, downtown store  
Sunday, July 6  
Cavern Teen Club, 1:30 p.m., Cavern  
Monday, July 7  
Alpha Nu Chapter, Delta Kappa Gamma, 6:30 p.m., Hillside Inn.  
Northville Masonic Organization, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple  
TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly), 7:30 p.m., Scout recreation building.  
Tuesday, July 8  
Weight Watchers of Eastern Michigan, 9:30 p.m., 500 S. Harvey, Plymouth.  
Wixom City Council, 8 P.M., Council chambers.  
Rainbow Assembly, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple.  
American Legion, 8 p.m., American Legion Home.  
Northville State Hospital Auxiliary, 10 a.m., Hospital.  
Rotary club of Northville, noon, Presbyterian Church.  
Wednesday, July 9  
Meadowbrook Country Club (Board Meetings), 8 p.m.  
American Legion Auxiliary, 8 p.m., American Legion Home.  
Northville Optimists Club, 6:30 p.m., Thunderbird Inn.  
Thursday, July 10  
Girl Scouts (Northville Neighborhood Association), 9 a.m., Scout recreation building.  
Scout Troup 731, 7:30 p.m., First Methodist Church.  
Northville Chamber of Commerce, 8 p.m., Northville Downs.  
Novi Rotary Club, noon, Saratoga Farms.  
Northville Commandary No. 39, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple.  
Northville Explorer Scouts, 7 p.m., American Legion Hall.



**SERVICE PAYS** — John Mach (right) of John Mach Ford Sales of Northville was one of 470 dealers nationally to win the second annual Customer Relations citation. The award is presented to Ford dealers who meet the division's objectives in their practice of outstanding customer relations. To be eligible for the citation, the local Ford dealership had to win the Distinguished Achievement Award, Ford's highest accolade for overall operation. Making the presentation is Ford Division's District Sales Manager L. A. Whiteman.

### Police Chief Sought

Examinations for "about 10 or 12" candidates for chief of police will be held at Wixom City Hall next Thursday with an appointment likely by August 1, according to Mayor Wesley McAtee. The position has been vacant since Chief D'Arcy Young's resignation February 23 when Officer Lawrence Beamish serving as acting chief since June 17. Mayor McAtee upon announcing

### Wixom Tests 10 Candidates

International Association of Police Chiefs to act as a recruiting and screening agency for the administrative candidates. The mayor reported earlier this week that he had been advised that "10 or 12" candidates will be brought to Wixom on July 10 for written and oral examination. Young's resignation was received amongst rumors that he had been fired although the council emphasized that the decision had been the chief's. Serving as chief since December 22, 1964, Young and the council had clashed last year over a departmental matter. "We're shooting for an August 1 appointment," Mayor McAtee stated. "We're just here waiting for a new chief," Beamish observed.

### Nina Bosworth Tops Rainbow Assembly

The Rainbow Assembly held its springtime installation of new officers recently. Nina Bosworth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bosworth of South Lyon, was installed as Worthy Advisor of Northville Assembly No. 29, Order of Rainbow for Girls at the installation ceremony held at the Northville Masonic Temple.



NINA BOSWORTH

Other newly installed officers include: Worthy Associate Advisor, Debbie Duey; Charity, Nancy Wainwright; Hope, Janet Reilly; Faith, Debbie Cooke. Appointed officers were also installed. They are: Drill leader, Patti Wachtel; Love, Pat Mahoney; Religion, Cheryl Dixon; Nature, Jill Young; Immortality, Enid Penn, PWA; Fidelity, Lori Cooke; Patriotism, Bonnie McKinney, PWA; Service, Betty Nagy; Confidential Observer, Robin Barker; Outer Observer, Judy Wainwright, PWA; and Chaplain, Marion Bosworth. Recorder and treasurer are installed in January only and they are Susan Famuliner, and Debbie McDonald. Mrs. Enid L. Penn is Mother Advisor.

### Nursing Home Care?

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### Vandals Hit City Nine Times

Nine cases of vandalism and theft were investigated by Northville police over the past week. William L. Gay, Livonia, reported unknown persons sprung the lock on the trunk of his car June 17 while he was at the Downs. Missing are a set of golf clubs, bag and cart valued at \$500 and bowling ball, bag and shoes valued at \$50. Cecil E. Wood, Durand, told police someone removed the battery from his car June 18 when it was parked outside of Northville Lanes. Value was placed at \$43.90. An attempt was made to remove the battery from a car owned by Everett Arthur, Pontiac, June 17 at the Downs. The battery was extensively damaged. Between June 17 and June 18 a stable barn No. 12 at the Downs was damaged possibly by a vehicle backing up. A hole four feet in diameter was knocked in the concrete block barn. Police recovered a double head

parking meter near the Presbyterian Church June 25. The meter, valued at \$135, had pipe cuts in it and police believe someone tried to cut the head off. Mrs. Ethel Cameron, 792 Grandview Street, told police someone threw a rubber ball imbedded with a book of matches on her porch June 24. The ball set a floor mat on fire. No damage was reported. Vandals broke a glass show case window at the P and A Theater June 16. No estimate of damage was given.

Huff Welding, Novi Road, reported vandals threw large stones and broke four windows June 15. Robert Litsenberger, 413 Randolph Street told police someone threw rocks at his home June 24. The incident dented aluminum siding below windows. Fire fighters are investigating the possibility of arson in a house fire June 17 at 413 Randolph Street. Police found several cans of gasoline at the scene.



**MOVING DAY** — Northville's school administrative and board of education offices were moved from the old junior high school to new quarters Tuesday in the former city community building next door to the city hall "right on schedule." The entire west side of the building, former home of The Cavern teen club, has been remodeled and converted to offices and work space. (The gymnasium portion of the building is still under lease to Schoolcraft College). In addition, officials revealed that the former community building stage will be turned into the board auditorium in time for Monday's informal board meeting.

### Police & Courts

City of Novi Police are investigating a breaking and entering which occurred last Thursday at Nick's Groceries, 2206 Novi Road. According to detectives, owner Nick Pasigan reported the apparent entry Friday morning. He stated that merchandise valued at \$65 was missing. Entry apparently was gained through a rear window, detectives said. A motorcycle was reported missing on Thursday from Sky Tool Co. at 40750 Grand River Avenue by its owner, Peter Wycinsky. The vehicle apparently was taken sometime the day before, according to Wycinsky.

### 17 Attend Fellowship Program

A group of 17 participants in the Experienced Teacher Fellowship Program in Health and Physical Education at the University of Michigan recently spent a day at Schoolcraft College for a first-hand look at a health, recreation and physical education program in a community college. Arranged by Marvin L. Gans, director of physical education and athletics at the community college, the visit included luncheon, a discussion of the Schoolcraft program, and a tour of the \$2,750,000 physical education facility now under construction on the Haggerty Road campus.

Charles E. Bates, Wyandotte, paid \$103 on charges of drunkenness in Judge Dunbar Davis' district court June 24. Charges of violation of city fire ordinance and resisting arrest were dropped. Careless driving resulted in a \$78 fine for William J. Bennett, Union Lake. Harry W. Hagebert, Detroit, paid \$28 for careless driving. Charles E. Bates, Wyandotte, paid \$38 for drunkenness. John F. Bossen, 18479 Jamestown Circle, paid \$28 for displaying improper plates and \$13 for speeding. Robert Goldsmith, Louisville, Kentucky, forfeited \$50 bond when he failed to appear in court on charges of drunkenness. Jack F. Moffitt, Northville, was sentenced to ten days in jail June 19 on charges of drunkenness. A Detroit man, Stephen F. Tracy, pled guilty to a charge of drunkenness and \$28. Harry Bushart, Garden City, paid \$28 when he pled guilty to a charge of drunkenness. Samuel H. Phillips, 374 South Wing Street, was sentenced to jail in lieu of \$300 bond for reckless driving and fleeing from police. He will face the charges in court next week.

City of Novi Police Detective Gordon Nelson arrested Gilbert Jones of 40611 Pontiac Trail, Wixom, last week Wednesday on charges of possession of a stolen credit card. Jones reportedly was attempting to use the card at Snow Standard Service, Novi Road at Ten Mile Road, when an attendant notified Nelson. The detective apprehended Jones at the scene and on Thursday the suspect was arraigned before District Court Judge, Martin Boyle. He presently is in Oakland County Jail.

A 22-year-old Novi resident, apparently wanted on more than a \$100-worth of parking tickets by Detroit City Police, was arrested by City of Novi Police last week Wednesday on charges of driving on a revoked license and allowing an unlicensed person to drive. Terrance Schmidt, 22, of Buffington St., Novi, was stopped by police when he was riding on the hood of an automobile. Schmidt apparently was listening to the sound of the car's engine, according to police. Upon investigation, officers found he had a revoked license and that his wife, who was driving the auto, had no license. Later it was learned that he had numerous delinquent parking tickets from the City of Detroit. Schmidt's wife was charged with driving without a license.

Theodore Leigh, 28, James Heathfield, 19, and Stephen Pino, 19, all of 1611 West Lake Street, were fined \$15 plus costs each by Judge Martin Boyle last week Tuesday on charges of illegal dumping. The trio was arrested by City of Novi Police last week Sunday on West Road in Lyon Township where they were reportedly dumping trash. Larry Nance, 25, of 200 Angel Court, Novi, was fined \$75 by District

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Northville 349-0210  
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"DR. DOLITTLE"  
Rev. Marjorie J. Mahoney, 110 South Rogers, was bitten in the face June 20 by her own dog. Glen A. Messer, 5, was bitten June 25 in the right leg. The dog was owned by Sharon Spasato, 502 Beal St.

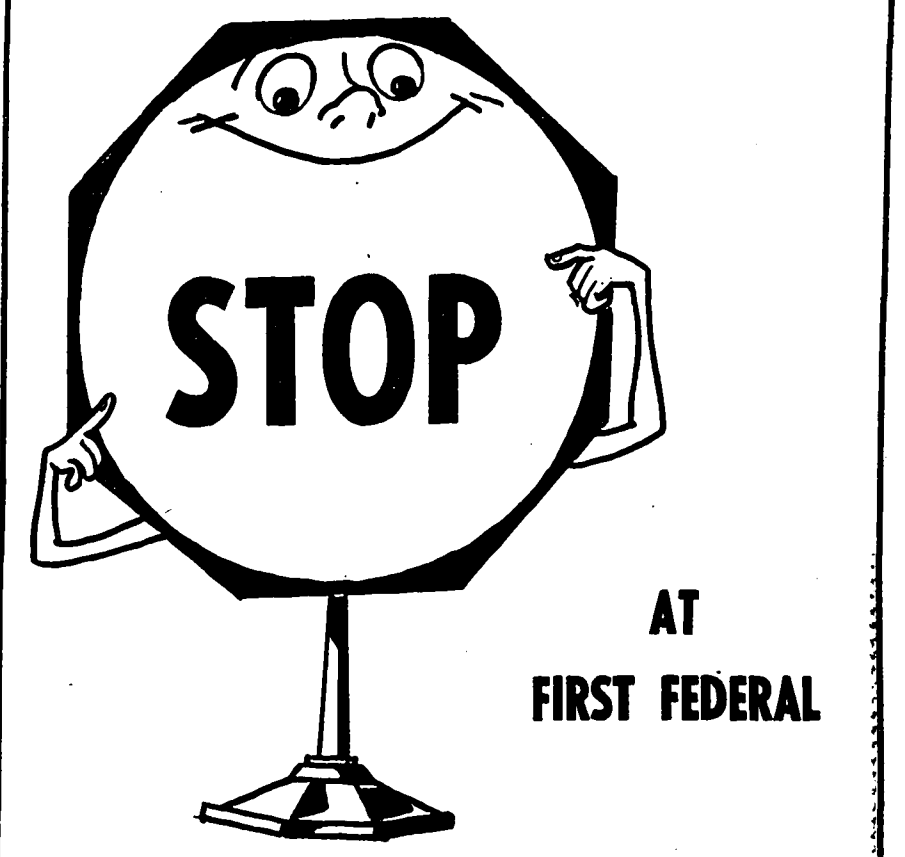
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# SPEAKING for The Record

By BILL SLIGER

Once approved, good ideas shouldn't be cast aside so long that the sparkle which accompanied their invention loses its glitter.

For example: whatever happened to the development coordinator the city council okayed to help promote new business in the commercial district?

Is the Wayne County Road Commission still trying to decide what kind of a "no left turn" sign to hang up for southbound Center street traffic at Main street?

When will meaningful progress be made towards development of the fish hatchery site for community recreation?

And what happened to Councilman Folino's idea for beautification of the south side of Main street?

\*\*\*\*\*

Twice this week I had to drive to Greenville in connection with work on color negatives for our forthcoming Centennial Edition.

It reminded me of how many cars (many pulling campers or trailers) travel our highways at terrific speeds.

It also recalled a release from Secretary of State James Hare I had read recently.

In pointing to vacationers Hare warned: "Unless these motorists realize and accept their own physical and emotional limits and the mechanical limitations of their automobiles, many of them and their families could be headed for trouble instead of happiness as they begin their summer travel."

Hare describes the average vacationer as a driver who for perhaps 50 weeks in a year confines himself to daily trips of a few miles to and from work... completely unprepared for expressway and turnpike speeds and hazards, and distances of several hundred miles in a day."

"Yet these same motorists try to squeeze three to four thousand miles into a two-week vacation, fixing daily timetables for themselves that often would make a professional truck driver think twice."

He notes that a recent University of Michigan study revealed that after about 250 miles of driving, the average motorist develops definite symptoms of drowsiness and other forms of fatigue. If he continues to drive without rest, he may begin to suffer from hallucinations.

It's an old story, but sadly it continues to be true. Thousands are killed on our highways each year. During my trip north I heard a radio commentator state that 150 persons are killed daily on American highways. That average toll will certainly be surpassed this Fourth of July weekend.

Let's keep the Northville-Nowi-Wixom area off this statistic list.

If you are planning a trip, why not read and here to this advice for motorists from Secretary Hare:

- 1 - Schedule daily trips of no more than 250 miles, if possible. If you must drive farther, take frequent rest breaks after the first 150 or 200 miles.
- 2 - When you start traveling expressways, build up speed gradually, getting the feel of this different kind of driving, before you begin running steadily at the posted speed limit.
- 3 - Have all tires checked thoroughly before starting your trip and take no chances on a doubtful tire. Also have all running gear and steering mechanism parts tested.
- 4 - Keep your windshield clean and wear sunglasses during daylight driving.
- 5 - Maintain a periodic check on all lights.
- 6 - And, wear seat belts or shoulder harnesses.



## Top of the Deck

by JACK W. HOFFMAN

If you're like me you envy those slim jims who eat what and when they please with absolutely no fear of triggering midsection roll but you do nothing about it.

The irony of it all is that most of us—years ago, of course—were skinny boppers who gobbled up starches just to rid ourselves of the 97-pound weakling roles. But once we got things started we couldn't turn off the switch. Like a runaway assembly line, the pounds kept coming, manufacturing new and bigger wrinkles until one day we discovered we could no longer watch television lying on our backs.

Even worse we found ourselves with bigger bustlines than our wives.

It was a startling discovery. Frightening. So we mustered our courage and battled back. We dieted.

Oh, how we dieted. We tried "em all"—carried calorie counters, soaked our coffee in artificial sugar, drank the Air Force menu, padlocked the icebox, even took a correspondence course with Fats Anonymous.

Starvation failed. The pounds kept appearing geometrically and disappearing arithmetically.

A plump radish could wreck a 10-day fast.

A single fish stick could accomplish what previously had required a dozen Baby Ruths.

Then we tried harnessing the fat. They make belts to hold up trousers. But we bought 'em to

hold back obesity only to discover that the more you cinch up the more you hang over.

We punched so many extra holes in the leather it looked like Gene Autry's gun belt.

Fat, we learned, is suffocating. We died a thousand deaths every time we sucked in our bellies and swelled our chests when passing the girls on the corner.

Then we exercised. Oh, how we exercised.

We joined the YMCA, par-boiled ourselves in steam rooms, rubbed ourselves raw on chain-saw like belts, pulled and pushed springs, and twisted our bodies into pretzels.

And when it was over we were exhausted, knee deep in our own perspiration, but we crawled

onto the scales and watched, unbelieving, as the needle raced around as if it were playing Monopoly on its way to Go.

What once were big rolls of fat were now big rolls of muscle. Under a shirt or beneath a belt you can't tell the difference.

"There's only one way to exercise," friends admonished. "Just push yourself away from the table."

We tried it. Wrecked the table but developed skinny wrists.

Then one day, on the cliff of despair, we made another startling discovery: thick or thin, once you hit 40 nobody looks twice anyway. So now, even though we envy the slim jims, look wistfully at old photographs of what used to be, we just sigh and loosen our belts another notch.

## Readers Speak

# Old Glory to Evoke Memories When She Marches Past Friday

To The Editor:

Remember me? Some people call me Old Glory, others call me the Stars and Stripes; also I have been referred to as the Star Spangled Banner. But, whatever they call me, I am your flag, or as I proudly state, the flag of the United States of America. There is something that has been bothering me, so I thought that I might talk to you about it. Because it is about you and me.

I remember some years ago, I think it was on Memorial Day. People were lined up on both sides of Main Street to watch the parade. The town's high school band was in back of me and naturally I was leading the parade. When your daddy saw me coming along waving in the breeze, he immediately

removed his hat and placed it against his left shoulder so that his hand was directly over his heart. Remember?

And you, I remember you. Standing there straight as a soldier, you didn't have any hat, but you were giving me the right salute. They taught you in school to place your hand over your heart. Remember little sister, not to be outdone, was saluting the same as you. I was very proud as I came down the street. There were soldiers there on leave and they were standing at attention and giving me the military salute. Ladies as well as men were all paying me the reverence that I deserved.

Now I may sound as though I am a little conceited. Well, I am. I have a

right to be, because more than one aggressive nation tried to have me down, but they felt the fury of this freedom-loving country. You know you had to go and defend me, and a mighty fine job you did too.

What happened? I'm still the same old flag. Oh, I have a couple more stars added since you were a baby. A lot more blood has been shed since that Memorial Day so long ago. Dad is gone now. Northville has a new look. The last time I came down Main Street, I saw some of the old landmarks gone. In their place, shining majestically in the sun, were a number of new businesses and homes. Yes, the old town sure has changed. But now, I don't feel as proud as I used to. When I come down your street, you just stand there with your hands in your pockets... and then look away.

When I think of all the places I have been: Anzio, Guadalcanal, Vietnam, who knows where I will be next. Then I see children running and

must contain the signatures of the writer, but names will be withheld on request. This newspaper reserves the right to edit letters for brevity and to avoid profanity or libelous statements.

shouting. They don't seem to know who I am. I saw one man take off his hat and then look around. He didn't see anyone else with his hats off, so he quickly put his back on.

Is it a sin to be patriotic anymore? Have you forgotten all the battlefields where men has fought and died to keep your nation free? Have you forgotten what I stand for?

Take a look at the Memorial Honor Rolls sometime. Look at the names of those that never came back. Some of them were friends and relatives of yours. You probably went to school with some of them. That's what you are saluting... not me!

Well, tomorrow I'm coming down Main Street again. So when you see me; stand straight, place your hand over your heart, and you'll really see me waving back my salute to you.

And then I'll know that... YOU REMEMBERED!  
The Northville Jaycees  
Dave Van Hine

## Boy, How They Multiply!



## Thanks from Loser

To The Editor:

I wish to take this opportunity to thank all who gave me their votes and particularly those who labored so hard in my behalf. Two fine Trustees-at-large have been selected who will, I am sure, serve with distinction for their complete six year terms of office.

Each of us who was unsuccessful in his quest for the position of Trustee must now seek that method by which

we, individually and collectively, may be of service to Schoolcraft College and by which we may help improve our public school system in general. For myself, this method will be the re-activation of the "Citizens Against Parochialism" committee in the immediate future. I invite all similarly concerned citizens to contact me.

Most gratefully,  
Bob Swanson  
31036 Grenada  
Livonia

### A LOOSE LEAF

By ROLLY PETERSON

Car buffs and especially hot rodders will probably tab "Winning" the movie of the year. Movie buffs who simply like to be entertained indiscriminately will be entertained. Anybody else will find "Winning" a drag.

Not even the presence of Paul Newman, the modern-day Don Juan, and his comely wife, Joanne Woodward, recently of "Rachel, Rachel" fame, can make anything more out of "Winning" than a low-grade story and high-grade PR release for the Indianapolis 500.

The clincher is Robert Wagner, the non-actor who returns to the screen as a non-actor. He's his cinema self: a play-boy whose penchant for the high life and soft beds make him the complete decadent.

As Wagner put it, or I should say Lou Erding, the racing fiend, he pushes too hard and ruins everything he puts his hands on. He is, so the movie would have us believe, the embodiment of racing life, which is often faster off the track than on.

But I go too fast.

Winning is the only thing a driver understands. After all, he's got a living to make and an ego to support, as well as a wife and possibly kids. In Frank Capua's (Paul Newman) case, he has a new wife and ready-made family, for Elora (Joanne Woodward) was married before and has a 15-year-old son, Charley.

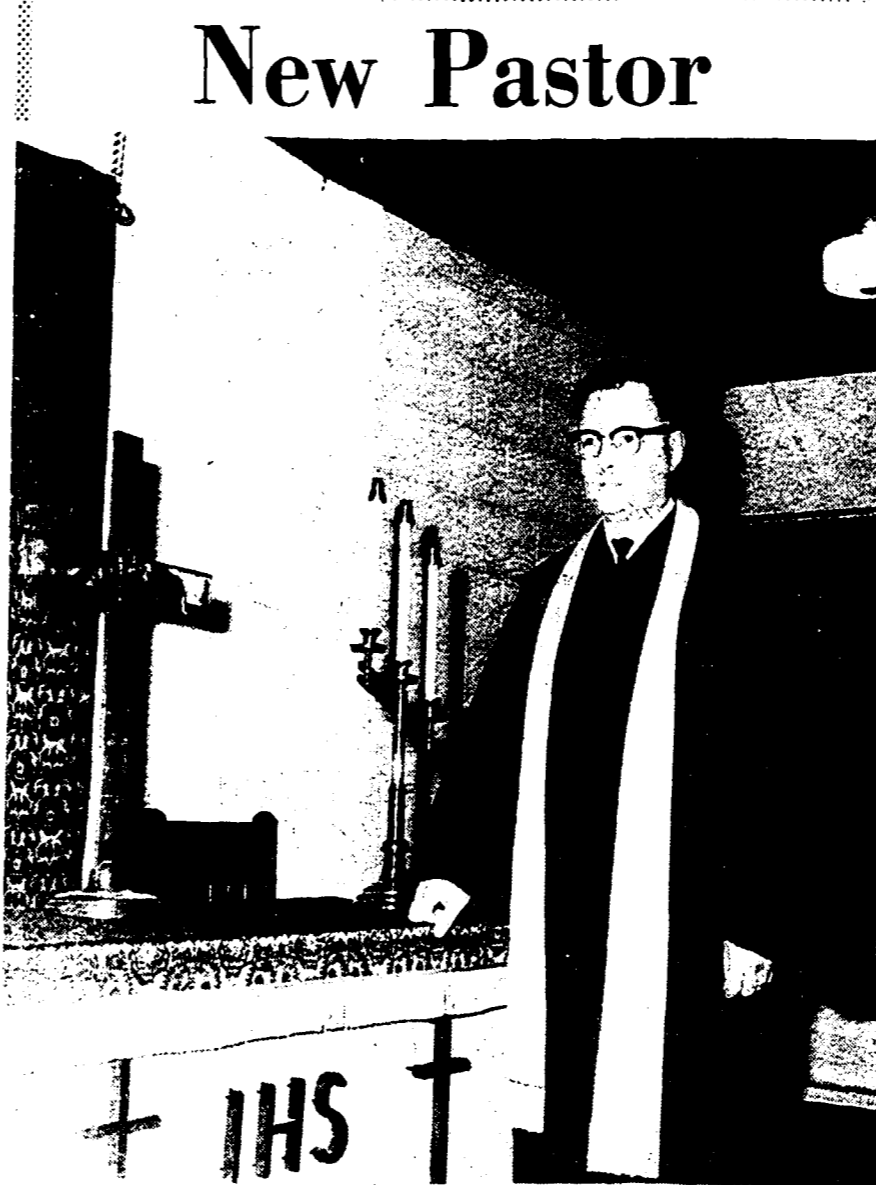
Being married to a driver has its drawbacks, as Elora finds out. Frank rides the circuit, which is no life for a girl, since a driver must spend some 14 to 18 hours a day either behind the wheel or in the shop pampering his car.

It's an inverse relationship. The more time Frank spends with his racing machine, the less time he has with his family, and vice versa. The crackup is bound to come and does. The rest of the movie concentrates on how to seal the breach without either party losing face.

The same inverse relationship makes "Winning" a loser. The scenarios has gone heavy on the racing, so much so, in fact, that the human side of the story lolligags as the race goes on. What little there is of the human side is spread thinly over an adventure on wheels.

The climax to all this tommyrot is the "punch" scene between Wagner and Newman, alias Erding and Capua. Everyone knows a scoundrel should get his comeuppance, and that a manly hero must assert his manhood. Predictably, our hero Newman punches scoundrel Wagner and all's right with the world.

Better that Newman would have resisted the temptation, foiled the predictable and perhaps have rescued the movie from its stereotyped plot.



### New Pastor

WELLESLEY HILLS, MASSACHUSETTS - There is a growing awareness in the petroleum industry that demand for its products is outpacing the discovery of new oil reserves. Ideally, each year new petroleum finds should exceed consumption, assuring a predictable future supply. This is not the case today.

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## Babson Report

# Demand for Oil Outpacing Discovery Of New Reserves

WELLESLEY HILLS, MASSACHUSETTS - There is a growing awareness in the petroleum industry that demand for its products is outpacing the discovery of new oil reserves. Ideally, each year new petroleum finds should exceed consumption, assuring a predictable future supply. This is not the case today.

With thousands of additional cars coming on the road each year and increasing numbers of jumbo jetliners in the air, petroleum products are being gobbled up at a tremendous rate. At the same time, anti-pollution restrictions eliminate certain grades of oil as fuel and foster demand for other grades low in pollutants. Babson's Reports does not by any means fear running out of oil, but substantial new reserves must be constantly searched out to meet the growing needs of the future.

To meet these requirements and maintain an orderly economic distribution pattern, the oil industry now explores in almost every corner of the globe. Only limits restraining the industry are the water depths offshore beyond the continental shelf, and these will doubtless be conquered. With today's advanced seismic techniques, the industry has been able to "map" potential oil-bearing acreage in places never before dreamed of. As such locations come into production, the entire economies of nations are altered.

The wealth of the Arab countries is well known. Libya - in arid North Africa - not only recently became a beneficiary of oil royalties, but is also utilizing a tremendous reservoir of underground water discovered by Occidental Petroleum. Nigeria, in West Africa, is another undeveloped country that could eventually prosper from huge oil production. Australia and New Zealand will become more self-sufficient in petroleum if promising onshore and offshore exploration proves productive. Lastly, there are indications of a sizable pool of oil beneath the China Sea between Japan and Taiwan. Development here could involve complex international political moves since Communist China could logically be a claimant to this oil.

At home, the Alaskan North Slope has been much in the news with a 5-to-10-billion-barrel pool of oil awaiting production. Even further to the north, the Canadian Arctic islands could be even more prolific. The problems of extraction and distribution from these regions will be massive and costly, but eventually this wealth of "black gold" will have a marked effect on world petroleum markets.

AN IMPORTANT consideration in pursuing continuing world-wide exploration is the degree of economic and

political stability a region possesses. This explains the current interest and activity in Indonesia, which - although long a significant oil-producing country - has achieved political stability only in recent years. Prior to that, oil concerns either were not permitted to operate in the area or were reluctant to commit capital because of the unhealthy political climate. The Middle East and South America must also be considered somewhat unstable, with an ever-present risk of expropriation or stringent royalty terms. However, Babson's Reports feels that the abundance of oil reserves in these areas tends to offset such risks.

Most of the major oil companies have diverse world-wide exploration and development programs. Investors looking at these companies should closely examine the potentials and pitfalls of foreign operations, as well as the basics of the firms involved. As in the case of the Alaskan North Slope, many spectacular discoveries will be a long time translating into earnings per share. Among companies the staff of Babson's Reports now favors for purchase are Continental Oil (acreage in Indonesia, Africa, Canada, etc.), Standard Oil of California (Venezuela, Alaska, Canada, Middle East, etc.), and Standard Oil of New Jersey (Canada, Australia, Alaska, Libya, etc.).

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DRY FOURTH — Plenty of elbow grease and polishing rags were the order of the day recently as the Northville Jaycees conducted a "Dry-Off" at the Robo Wash as a means of raising money to help offset the cost of their annual July Fourth parade and fireworks display.

# Prices Slashed as Area Stations Join Metropolitan 'Gasoline War'

Nine service stations in the greater Northville-Novi area have reduced their gas prices since the start of a metropolitan "gas war" last week. The stations include those which operate franchises for Standard, Gulf, Marathon, Clark and Shell oil companies.

The "war" was kicked off by Standard which dropped its wholesale prices to stations in an effort to "stabilize" gas prices in the Detroit area.

First station locally to reduce prices following Standard's announcement was Cook's Standard in Northville, which chopped five cents per gallon Friday.

Other service stations have cut from between three cents and five cents on the gallon. Northville stations hit a low of 31.9 cents while Novi recorded 32.9 cents on regular gasoline early this week.

Oil company dealers have cut from three to three and a half cents per gallon, asking the station owners to contribute to the other cent and a half.

O. W. Britton, spokesman for the Gas Dealer's Association of the Detroit Metropolitan area, said Monday he asked the owners not to drop gas prices more than the amount the oil companies have granted.

Britton said the owners should not reduce their own profit margin, taking a loss during the gas war.

However, one Northville station reported a sales increase of 1,700 gallons per day since it reduced prices. The price reduction was met with mixed emotions from area service station owners.

One said he thought prices would fluctuate for a few weeks and then return to what they were before the gas war. He said he did not feel a gas war was the solution.

Another owner said if oil companies would do away with stamps and games, all stations could compete on their own merits and lower prices would result.

When asked if they wanted to see the gas war continue, many said they hoped it would, while others felt it prolonged gas war would seriously reduce their profit margin and possibly drive them out of business.

Service stations in the southern United States are also involved in a gas war.

Several station owners said increased sales would make up for the money lost from lower prices. They said steady customers also would benefit by getting more gas for their money.

## Tom Cummings Gets Ford Brazil Post

Tom Cummings has been named management supervisor for the J. Walter Thompson Co. to handle Ford Motor Company advertising in Brazil, where Ford manufactures passenger cars and trucks for the Brazilian market.

For the past four years he has been account executive for the Thompson advertising agency on the Ford dealer account in Chicago.

Cummings has been with J. Walter Thompson Co. on the Ford account in Detroit, Kansas City and Chicago for approximately 12 years. Previously he was editor of the Northville Record and a resident of Northville.

He and his wife Rosanne, and their daughters Wendy and Lynn, will be in Northville at the home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. Glenn H. Cummings, until their departure for Sao Paulo, Brazil on July 11.

## Thomas Wright Gets Top Honors

Thomas Wright, son of Mr. Lawrence A. Wright of Northville, has been named to the Dean's List for Spring Term at Northwood Institute, Midland. Wright is a graduate of Advertising.

Northwood Institute is a private, co-educational, residential college which offers specialized two-year business management oriented courses in a number of fields in addition to liberal and fine arts, and a four-year business administration program.

## Two Ferris Students Cited for Excellence

Two local students were among 1,187 to win honors for academic excellence during the spring quarter at Ferris State College in Big Rapids.

They are: Gerald L. Beebe, 40646 Rockhill, a general education student, and Mary S. Houck, 48825 West Eight Mile Road, also a general education student.

## OBITUARIES

### LUELLA WILHELMINA PARTRIDGE

A lifetime area resident, Mrs. Luella Wilhelmina Partridge, died June 29 at the West Trail Nursing Home after a long illness.

She was 86. Mrs. Partridge was born November 13, 1882 in Farmington township to Carl and Rosalia Wagners. She moved to Plymouth from Northville in 1923. She was married to Ephant H. Partridge who preceded her in death.

Mrs. Partridge was a member of the Plymouth Methodist Church, a life member of Plymouth Chapter 115 O.E.S., and the Plymouth Senior Citizens.

She is survived by two sons, Lynn Elwood, Plymouth; and Marvin Lee, 54433 W. Eight Mile Road; two grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Funeral services were held July 2 at the Schnader Funeral Home, Plymouth.

### MARLEY "BUTCH" CARROLL

Marley "Butch" Carroll, 60, of 606 South Lake Drive, Walled Lake, died of a heart attack on June 20 at St. Mary Hospital.

Born November 9, 1908 in Libour, Missouri, Mr. Carroll had been a resident of this area for 22 years. He had worked as a machinist in Brighton and at Northville Electric Company.

Besides his wife, Novella, he is survived by four daughters, Mrs. Mary Student Earns All 'A' Grades

A Northville youth was cited for all-A grades while three from Novi were among those named to the scholastic honors list for the 1969 spring semester at Central Michigan University.

Charles G. Keegan, 18725 Valencia Street, a sophomore at CMU, earned all "A" grades for the semester—something that fewer than one percent of the university's 10,865 students achieved.

Cited for earning a cumulative grade point average of "B" or better for their entire college careers thus far were three Novi students: Christine Marie Cook of 41840 Aspen Drive, junior; Michael Ronald Grant of 24481 Willow Lane, freshman; and David M. Maxwell of 27164 Meadowbrook Road, sophomore.

Included on the spring semester list were students from 77 Michigan counties, 12 states other than Michigan, and two foreign countries.

### L. Reese of Walled Lake, Mrs. Betty M. Wade of Walled Lake, Mrs. Martha J. Bundoff of Northville, and Mrs. Lulu B. Bynum of Northville; a sister, Mrs. Ella Leavenby of Indiana; and nine grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted June 23 from Richardson Bird Funeral Home, with the Reverend Jerrid Scott of the Church of Christ officiating. Burial was in Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens, Novi.

### TROY GARDNER

Funeral services were held at 1 p.m. yesterday in the Caterline Funeral Home of Northville for Mr. Troy Gardner, The Rev. Guenther C. Branster of the First Methodist Church of Northville officiated, followed by interment in Rural Hill Cemetery of Northville.

Mr. Gardner died suddenly on June 29 at St. Mary Hospital. He was 53 years old and resided at 42490 Lakeland Court in Plymouth.

Born on March 30, 1916 in Harrison, Arkansas he was the son of Sarah Bolin Garner and Thomas Garner. He was not married.

Since 1952 Mr. Gardner had resided in the Plymouth community. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Garner of Plymouth. Other survivors include brothers Aldon of Dearborn, Charles of Plymouth and Gene of Livonia, and sister Mrs. Lois Gregory of Plymouth. He also leaves one aunt, three uncles and several nieces and nephews.

### BERTHA ETNER

Funeral services were held in Glidden, Iowa on June 10 for Bertha Frederica Etner, 89, a former Center Street resident and member of Our Lady of Victory Church here.

Mrs. Etner died June 10 at Marinda Nursing Home in Lynnwood, Iowa. She had lived in Lynnwood for four years. Mrs. Etner was born in Pilger, Nebraska on November 2, 1879.

Survivors include three daughters, Miss Helen E. Etner of St. Jose, Mrs. George Wingerson of Lynnwood, and Mrs. Pearl Boyd of Mt. Clemens; a son, Lyle L. Etner of Detroit; four grandchildren, and 12 great grandchildren; three sisters, Mrs. Alice Ambrust of San Carlos, Mrs. Nina Ridgeway of Sheridan, Oregon, and Mrs. Otis Hayes of Salem, Oregon; and a brother, Charles Moritz of Sheridan.

Burial was in West Lawn Cemetery at Glidden.

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18900 NORTHVILLE ROAD ACROSS FROM THE PARK  
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MONDAY THRU SATURDAY

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**PARADE 10 A.M. FRIDAY JULY 4th**

**BAR-B-Q CITY HALL PARK 11 A.M. TO 6:30 P.M. Adults \$1.75 Children's Portion \$1.25**

**FIREWORKS! WHEN? THEY WILL START AT DUSK (APPROX. 8:45 P.M.) WHY? FUN - WHERE? HIGH SCHOOL Athletic Field Watch from the South side of Eight Mile Rd.**

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- ★ FEATURES . . . . Page 9-B

### CLASSIFIED CATEGORIES

- 1-CARD OF THANKS
- 2-IN MEMORIAM
- 3-FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE
- 4-BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
- 5-FOR SALE-FARM PRODUCE
- 6-FOR SALE-HOUSEHOLD
- 7-ANTIQUES
- 8-FOR RENT
- 9-WANTED TO RENT
- 10-WANTED TO BUY
- 11-MISCELLANY WANTED
- 12-HELP WANTED
- 13-SITUATIONS WANTED
- 14-PETS, ANIMALS, SUPPLIES
- 15-LOST
- 16-FOUND
- 17-BUSINESS SERVICES
- 18-SPECIAL NOTICES
- 19-FOR SALE-AUTOS
- 20-MOTORCYCLES
- 21-BOATS

### 1-Card of Thanks

WE WISH to thank all the friends and neighbors for the food, the many ways of kindness, thoughtfulness and sympathy extended to us during the illness and loss of our father and grandfather. Special thanks to the Martin Luther Memorial Home, Grivole Clinic, Rev. Geo. Trefel, Jr. and Catherine Funeral Home.

The family of  
Ralph S. Walden  
H27

WE WISH to thank our many friends and relatives, Dr. Mohr, Rev. Truchard for kindness shown us while in the hospital.

Mr. & Mrs. A. Fritz

### 2-In Memoriam

In memory of Gertrude B. Starr who passed away June 29, 1968. We have missed you more than words can say.

Donald E. Starr  
Mr. & Mrs. M. F. Lee, Jr.  
Debra and Tommie Lee

### 3-Real Estate

15 MIN. SOUTH OF BRIGHTON Custom built, owner occupied, Ranch, 1424 sq. ft. area, 9.9 by 18 ft. enclosed porch. Large living room, w/w carpeting, fireplace, 2 (could be 3) bedrooms, hardwood floors, 1 1/2 baths, large central air conditioning, large kitchen-dining space, thermopane windows, closed "C" car garage over 3 acre landscaped. Sale price only \$27,499. For appointment call 227-4439.

A-111

3 BEDROOM Ranch, new & different. Buy now before price rises. \$35,000. 227-7463 evenings. Brighton. A-112

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"THE SARATOGA"  
\$17,200  
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16.5 acres on Beck Road — Bet. 6 & 7 Mile. Sewer & water available, zoned R-2 — \$49,500. Terms — more details available at our office.

19540 MAXWELL — 3 bedroom brick, on 1 acre. Basement, living room, dining room, hardwood floors, clean, good condition. \$24,500.

**NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP**  
15570 BRADNER ROAD — Sharp & clean 2 bedroom house on 1 acre nicely landscaped. 2 car garage. Good terms available on this home with many extras. \$27,500.

1973 SMOCK ROAD — Another custom built ranch w/3 bedrooms — hardwood floors, 1 1/2 baths, huge basement, all birch trim, family room, fireplace, 2 car attached garage all on 1 acre of nice property. \$44,900.

LOT IN NORTHVILLE — Zoned R-2, on East St.

NICE LOT in Northville Estates — over 1/2 acre \$6500.00 — Easy to build on.

**NOVI**  
Novi 1 1/2 story brick on Seelye Road, 3 bedrooms, basement on 1 1/2 A. Call us for more details. Reduced to \$32,900. Land Contract w/liberal down payment. Terms.

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27825 FORESTBROOK — Beautiful custom built ranch, family room, 2 fireplaces, dining room. Located in Forestbrook Hills on large, nicely landscaped lot. \$56,500.

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Wed., Thurs., July 2-3, 1968  
Section B—Page One

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3-bedroom ranch, finished basement, spotless condition, beautiful decor. \$28,500.

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VACANT LOT on Lynwood Drive in one of Northville's finest residential areas of custom homes. 75' x 171' x 160' x 162'. \$6,000.

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21274 Summerside Lane

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OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 2-5 p.m.

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3-unit apartment building in excellent condition. Brick exterior, clean interior. Two 1 room efficiency apartments. All appliances and furniture included. Total income from building \$360 a month. Call for additional information. Price \$28,900.

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Spotlessly clean brick tri-level on beautifully landscaped lot. Picturesque sunken patio. 3-bedrooms, spacious living room, formal dining area, kitchen with built-ins, 2 full baths, family room, carpeting throughout, 2 car attached garage. Price \$37,900. Call today.

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325 ARTHUR — 2 story Dutch Colonial in older, well established neighborhood. Fireplace. Separate dining room and breakfast room. \$32,950.

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EDENDERRY HILLS — West edge of town. 1/2 acre building site. Paved roads. Sewers. \$11,900.

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BARGAIN BUY — 3 bedroom home. Patio with much privacy. Near wooded area. Mint condition — excellent kitchen. 36040 Hazelwood. \$19,500.

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32407 HENNIPEN — All brick three bedroom ranch. Basement. Attached 2 car garage. Beautiful landscaping. \$24,900 — low down payment FHA. Terms.

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SMALL FARM — Remodeled 3 bedroom house on three acres. Out buildings. Large shade trees — near expressway. 50663 Bog Road. \$33,700.

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Spotless and ultra charming 3 big bedrooms, full basement, range and oven, beautiful 235 x 264 (more than an acre) lot. 1 1/2 story brick, 2 1/2 car att. garage, 16x 13 enclosed breezeway with sun deck, carpeting, drapes and other extras. \$43,900. With terms available.

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2 1/2 acres—Vacant property with 2 barns. Frontage on Eight mile Rd. Close to Northville and I-96 X-Way. Terms available.

**NOVI**  
Vacant bldg. site 97 x 240. \$4,500. cash or terms.  
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312 Randolph—Real nice home on lot 158 x 175. Large rooms, two beds, sun and back porch, gas heat, also has 4-room apt. on second floor. \$29,000.

1 1/2 acres close in. Walking distance to schools. North of Seven Mile Road and west of Clement. \$11,500. Terms.

229 Linden Street. Nice 4 bedroom, living room, dining room, kitchen & dinette. Full basement, front porch, attached garage, paved drive, close to schools and shopping. \$29,800. F.H.A. Terms.

10 acres on Six Mile Road, 1/4 mile east of Pontiac Trail. 11,000 - 3,000 Down.

**BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY**  
Restaurant located at 126 E. Main St. Rent \$100 per month. Well Equipped — air conditioned. \$11,500. Excellent opportunity for family operation.

**SALEM**  
74 acres at 51825 W. Eight Mile road between Napier and Chubb, \$1500 per acre. Additional 5 acres & buildings can also be purchased contingent on occupants staying in home.

16 Acres located between Nine and Ten Mile. Close to 'new sub. \$24,000. Terms. Good investment

**WESTLAND**  
871 Hix Road — Good investment home with large lot 65 x 390. Now renting for \$125 per month. \$14,400 - \$900 down, balance FHA Terms.

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Lot on Fonda Lake with 220 ft. lake frontage. \$9800. .

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HELP WANTED, cook, bar maid and waitresses. Andy's Steak House, 427-3038.

MALE COLLEGE GRADUATE for manufacturing accounting & business administration. With national concerns. Training program to prepare for full control of a new unit in department. Good pay with all fringe benefits. Apply in person to Mobil Term, Inc., 11871 E. Grand River, Brighton, Mich.

ANSWER AT once. Man or woman to sell Rawleigh Products. Make \$500 on all sales. Write Rawleigh, box 115 Williamson, Mich. Ph. 425-2389.

HOUSEKEEPER and companion for wife, while husband works. No children - 8 hours per day, good pay. Transportation if necessary. 4800 S. W. Road, F19-3046.

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CASHIERS - MEAT Clerk - Stock Boys. Experienced only. Apply at 54th Market, Brighton.

REAL ESTATE salesman or saleslady. Excellent opportunity open. Call J. R. Haysler, 408 West Main St., Brighton for interview, 222-2771.

SECRETARY for custom builder. Shortlisting, typing & bookkeeping required. Call after 2 p.m. 632-7405 Harland, Royal A11810000 Harland, 11636 Highland Rd. M-59.

12-Help Wanted

PART-TIME EVENINGS or full time days, cut-up shop & lumber millers. Apply in person Dimension Sawmill, 10000 W. 22nd St., Northville, Mich. A-11

PRODUCTION EMPLOYEES. We are seeking men in press and offset departments. Training program to prepare for full control of a new unit in department. Good pay with all fringe benefits. Apply in person to Mobil Term, Inc., 11871 E. Grand River, Brighton, Mich.

WAITRESS. Apply between 3 & 5 p.m. Andy's Hamburgers, 156 Center St., Northville. A-11

DELIVERY boy with car. Call after 4 p.m. 349-0956. A-11

GIRLS: FREE clothing samples. earn \$20.00 and over per evening. No door to door selling, no canvassing. Free training, advancement to Management. Call Betty Pelkey - 313-229-9192. A-11

BEELINE FASHIONS has openings for Managers in this area. No experience necessary. Write to: Beeline Fashions, 13125 S. State St., Brighton, Mich. 48116. A-11

GOODYEAR RETREAD PLANT. There are several definite openings for men who wish to learn the retread & repair trade. This is a permanent position with an excellent opportunity for advancement with the world's largest rubber co. Retrading experience helpful but not necessary. Company benefits. Insurance and pension plan. Employees. Apply in person at the Retread Plant, 13125 S. State St., Brighton, Mich. 48116. A-11

SMALL CAT - Black and white. Female. 1 year old. Born in Michigan. Call 437-0184. A-11

SMALL CAT - Black and white. Female. 1 year old. Born in Michigan. Call 437-0184. A-11

14-Pets, Animals, and Supplies

SHORT HAired pointer pups. AKC registered \$45.00. Call 349-5959.

SEVENTY GALLON aquarium with all the usual glass - sell cheap. After 5 - F19-3233.

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AKC REGISTERED male toy poodle, 2 yrs., shots, housebroken, good with children. Brighton 229-2672.

FOR SALE 4 yr old pony gelding - 437-1521. H-27

BAD NEIGHBOR - puppies must be German Short hair. 7 weeks old. each 437-2966. H-27

SMALL CAT - Black and white. Female. 1 year old. Born in Michigan. Call 437-0184. A-11

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17-Business Services

GENERAL EXCAVATING - drain fields, septic tanks. Licenses and insured. Bob Frisby, Brighton 229-9867.

17-Business Services

CALL THE FENTON Upholstering Co. for free estimates. A-11

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DRESSMAKING expertly done in my home. For information call 349-5343.

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SMALL CAT - Black and white. Female. 1 year old. Born in Michigan. Call 437-0184. A-11

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17-Business Services

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17-Business Services

PIANO LESSONS for beginners in my home. 349-5777. Martin's Hardware, South Lyon 437-7341.

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LANES ALTERATIONS Experienced on coats, suits and dresses. 437-2129

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 Pickup & Sodd  
 Hauling & Laying  
 GE 7-2335  
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**17—Business Services**  
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 COUNTER TOPS  
 REMODELING AND  
 GUTTER WORK  
 Irwin E. Kinne  
 447 W. Lake 437-7861

**19—Autos**  
**1965 CHEVROLET IMPALA**  
 convertible, black with red interior, reasonable. Suburban car Co. 624-5335.

**19—Autos**  
**1964 PONTIAC 2 dr. hardtop**  
 dark blue, total price \$269. Suburban Car Co. 624-5335.

**19—Autos**  
**1967 Mercury Mercury Broughm**  
 automatic power steering & brakes, vinyl roof, white wall tires. Special \$1,895.00. West Brothers Mercury, 534 Forest Ave. Plymouth 453-2424.

**19—Autos**  
**1964 Ford 4 door, V8**  
 standard transmission, radio heater, white walls \$595.00. West Brothers Mercury, 534 Forest Ave. Plymouth 453-2424.

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 DRIVEWAYS — GARAGES — REC. ROOMS  
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 1875 N. U.S. 23 BRIGHTON  
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**18—Special Notices**  
 ALCOHOLICS Anonymous meets  
 Tuesday and Friday evenings. Call  
 349-1903 or 349-1687. Your call  
 kept confidential.

**TRANSPORTATION SPECIAL**  
 '61 CHEVROLET Malibu  
 2 dr. hardtop, 4 speed  
 327. \$169.95

**19—Autos**  
**1960 THUNDERBIRD** or call  
 Howard 313-837-8888 between  
 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. or  
 317-66-6858.

**1965 MERCURY, V8 Automatic**  
 595 down, \$35 mo. West Brothers  
 Mercury, 534 Forest Ave.,  
 Plymouth, 453-2424.

**19—Autos**  
**1963 VALIANT V200, 6 cyl.**  
 auto, \$49. down. \$4.21 weekly  
 payment. Suburban Car Co.  
 624-5335.

**WEST BROTHERS MERCURY**  
 In Plymouth for that  
 next new or used car or  
 truck.  
 534 Forest Ave.,  
 453-2424

**19—Autos**  
**1962 DRD 2 dr. V-8 auto.**  
 Radio heater, very good body  
 on 1 yr. o.i.o. 229-9258  
 A-11

**WEST BROTHERS MERCURY**  
 In Plymouth for that  
 next new or used car or  
 truck.  
 534 Forest Ave.,  
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Bullard Pontiac's 1969

**GREEN SALE**

Bullard's Year-End Sale Starts July 1st

- SAVE YOUR GREEN

150 New Cars to Move

You'll Save the Green on any Color Selection

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**OPEN SATURDAYS 8-5**

NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED ON ANY CAR IN STOCK

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 2-Door Hardtop, Light  
 Blue Finish, 6 cyl., radio,  
 Power steering, Cruise-  
 matic.  
 \$1995

**1966 HEVELLE MALIBU**  
 2-Door hardtop, Maroon  
 finish, 8 cyl., radio and  
 whitewall.  
 \$1295

**1965 MERCURY MONTCLAIR MARAUDER**  
 2-Door Hardtop, Bronze, 8 cylinder, Cruise-  
 matic, PS, PB, radio/whitewalls.  
 \$1095

**HILLTOP FORD, INC.**  
 2998 Grand River - Just East of Howell

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 DEALS THAT CAN'T BE BEAT.

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# ONE Want Ad Appears In Four Newspapers

- ★ The Brighton Argus
- ★ The Northville Record
- ★ The Novi News
- ★ The South Lyon Herald

**19—Autos**  
**1963 Datsun Sports car**, one owner, brand new, fine mechanical condition, reasonable. Hartland 632-7566. A-11

**19—Autos**  
**1964 Ford two-door Galaxie**  
 100, Automatic, power-steering, V-8 \$300. 437-6238. H-27

**19—Autos**  
**63 CHEVY S.S. Hi-Rise 409-475**  
 H.P. 4 speed M.A.S., 192-Hurt-Matvey, immaculate, \$3,000. Invested. Best offer, must sell. 437-2097. H-27

**19—Autos**  
**1966 Mercury Mt. Clair, 4 door hardtop**, 2 door hardtop, convertible, breeze windows from \$995. West Brothers Mercury, 534 Forest Ave., Plymouth 453-2424.

**19—Autos**  
**1968 Monterey 4 door automatic**  
 power steering, brakes, \$1,495.00. West Brothers Mercury, 534 Forest Ave., Plymouth 453-2424. H-27

**19—Autos**  
**1966 Mustang GT coupe**, 289, 4 sp. \$1000. 437-5491. H-27

**19—Autos**  
**1966 VW, brand new motor**, body excellent, 3 door, 1967 Deere tractor w/parts, Brighton 229-4225. A-9H

**19—Autos**  
**1965 Ford 390 V8 power steering and brakes**, \$695.00. Forest Ave, Plymouth 453-2424.

**19—Autos**  
**1969 Ford Custom 4 door**, radio, heater, automatic, white wall tires, 2,000 miles. Full remainder of warranty in force. \$2,195.00. West Brothers Mercury, 534 Forest Ave., Plymouth 453-2424.

**19—Autos**  
**1967 Ford Country Sedan**  
 380-25 engine, power steering, power brakes, power rear window, 1 yr. warranty, \$1,795.00. West Brothers Mercury, 534 Forest Ave., Plymouth 453-2424.

**19—Autos**  
**1967 Volkswagen square back**, Phone 349-5469.

**19—Autos**  
**1955 Plymouth, Runs good**, body fair. \$35.00 phone 349-3789.

**19—Autos**  
**BUICK Lesabre, 2 dr. hardtop**, Radio-heater, power steering & brakes, power seats, tinted glass, automatic, vinyl interior. \$27,000.—349-0428.

**19—Autos**  
**1966-IMPALA CHEVY 2 door**  
 1927, stick shift see after 5 p.m., 415 Second St., South Lyon. H-27

**19—Autos**  
**1959 CHEVY IMPALA 4 door**  
 body is good. \$60. 437-5424. H-27

**20—Motorcycles**  
**1966 SUZUKI 250 cc, electric start**, many extras. \$350. Call 437-5424. H-27

**1969 HONDA, 350, must sell**, \$650. excellent condition. 437-1626. H-26

**21—Boats**  
**17 ft. CHRIS CRAFT Sportsman**  
 100 hp inboard, ooble plank deck mahogany hull, Tandem Trailer \$1095. Will demonstrate. Brighton AC 9-6064 or AC 9-4844. A-12

**21—Boats**  
**15 1/2 ft. CHRIS CRAFT Inboard**  
 w/75 hp gas bottom & mahogany deck. All hardware, windshield & life preservers. Chevy 327 cu. in. 3000 1/2 HP engine w/rotated handles, trailer included. Full price \$1850. Brighton 229-9337 after 5 p.m. A-11

**21—Boats**  
**19 ft. INBOARD 348 Chev. 111**  
 power, very fast. Trailer & boat included. \$1,200. Will demonstrate. Brighton AC 9-6064 or AC 9-4944. A-12

**21—Boats**  
**BOAT, 30 HP — Scott Alwater motor, trailer. Best offer over \$200.** 1613 Green Meadows Rd., near Clark Lake. A-11

**21—Boats**  
**SAILBOAT — 16 ft. Cat, fiberglass**  
 bottom sail, 15 ft. alum. mast 1700 — 632-7117, 1403 Division, Round Lake, Hartland, Mich. A-11

**Spice CABINET**

**EGGS CASTELLANA**  
 2 tablespoons corn oil  
 1/2 cup minced onion  
 1/4 pound ground beef  
 1 (8-ounce) can tomato sauce  
 4 eggs  
 1/2 cup finely shredded Cheddar cheese  
 Heat corn oil in skillet. Add onion and ground beef. Cook over medium heat, stirring occasionally until meat is browned. Stir in tomato sauce. Spoon equally into 4 (10-ounce) baking dishes. Break egg carefully into each dish. Sprinkle with cheese. Bake, uncovered, in 350-degree oven until egg is set, 12 to 15 minutes. Makes 4 servings.

**Monday's Mayor Exchange**  
**Brighton To Roll Out Red Carpet**  
 Mayor Joseph J. Latta will be the guest of honor at the roll out of the new Mayor's Office building in Brighton on Monday, July 28, at 10:30 a.m. The ceremony will be held at the new building, 1000 E. Grand River. Mayor Latta will be accompanied by Mayor John J. DeLoach of Brighton and Mayor James J. DeLoach of Farmington. The new building is a two-story structure with a total area of 10,000 square feet. It will house the Mayor's Office, the City Clerk's Office, and the City Treasurer's Office. The building is located on the corner of Grand River and E. Grand River. The roll out ceremony is a tradition in Brighton and is a way of celebrating the opening of a new building. Mayor Latta will be the first Mayor to have a red carpet rolled out in front of his office building.

**Hudson Officials Education Minded**  
 Mayor Joseph J. Latta and City Clerk James J. DeLoach are both graduates of the University of Michigan. Mayor Latta received his Bachelor's degree in 1958 and his Master's degree in 1961. City Clerk DeLoach received his Bachelor's degree in 1961 and his Master's degree in 1964. Both officials are committed to education and have been instrumental in the development of the city's educational system. Mayor Latta has been a member of the Michigan Education Association and has served on the board of directors. City Clerk DeLoach has also been a member of the association and has served on the board of directors. Both officials have been instrumental in the development of the city's educational system and have been instrumental in the development of the city's educational system.

**Planners Pitch Potato Back To Council**  
 The City Planning Commission has recommended that the City of Brighton purchase a new potato back for the City Council. The potato back is a small, round object that is used to hold the City Council together. The potato back is made of wood and is used to hold the City Council together. The potato back is used to hold the City Council together and is used to hold the City Council together. The potato back is used to hold the City Council together and is used to hold the City Council together.

**THE SOUTH LYON HERALD**  
 15¢  
 CARRYING THE NEWS AND FEATURES OF "THE MOST LITTLE CITY" AND FOUR SURROUNDING TOWNSHIPS.

**Wixom Beefs Up City Requirements**  
 The City of Wixom has beefed up its city requirements. The city requirements have been beefed up to include more stringent requirements for the city. The city requirements have been beefed up to include more stringent requirements for the city. The city requirements have been beefed up to include more stringent requirements for the city.

**The Northville Record**  
 15¢  
 IF IT'S NEWS...AND IT HAPPENS IN NORTHVILLE...YOU CAN READ IT IN THE RECORD  
 Michigan Week Salute  
**Northville Hosts Otsego**

**Weekly Invited Guests In 13,000 Area Homes**

**Just Phone**  
 229-9500  
 349-1700  
 437-2011  
 Deadline—Monday 5 p.m.

**12 Words Only \$1.25**



Big Events Coming Soon In Michigan

Michigan vacation travelers with a burning desire to attend a frisbee tournament should pack their frisbees and head out for Calumet-Laurium, July 5-6, the place and date of the International Frisbee Tournament, according to the Michigan Calendar of Events.

The Frisbee Tournament, an old-fashioned river-town showboat, a fly casting and tying competition, more than fifteen festivals and twenty county fairs are among the wide variety of unique community activities and events listed for July in the Summer edition of the Michigan Calendar, compiled and distributed by the Michigan Tourist Council.

With lights flashing, whistle blowing and the colorfully costumed cast singing, the Chesaning Showboat will dock to offer family entertainment on the shores of the Shiawassee River, July 14-19. The Showboat, a community project, features a 100 voice chorus and professional acts.

Among the other listings for July are the Summer Festival, July 9-13, Ironwood; the Sugar Beet Festival, July 11-12, Sebawang; the Blue Water Festival, Port Huron, July 12-19, and the Great Lakes Forestry Exposition, July 24-26, Mio.

Sports enthusiasts can look forward to the National Fly Casting and Tying Tournament, Grayling, July 11-13, exciting boat races at the Top-O-Michigan Marathon, Topinabee, July 12-13, and the Annual Troutarama, July 24-26, Baldwin.

Among the several communities listing art shows and markets during the month of July are Lexington, Saugatuck-Douglas, St. Joseph, Dundee, Pentwater, and Quincy. Fairs, rodeos, flower and antique shows and carnivals account for many of the warm-weather events listed in the Calendar.

The June-September edition of the Michigan Calendar of Events and other Michigan vacation planning information are available free from the Michigan Tourist Council, Stevens T. Mason Building, Lansing 48926.

Concerts To Feature Violinist The Meadow Brook Special Events series presents pianist Vladimir Ashkenazy and violinist Itzhak Perlman in a duo performance Tuesday, July 8, and vocalists Jennie Turel and Jon Vickers with the Meadow Brook Orchestra Wednesday, July 9.

Both concerts are at 8:30 p.m. in the Baldwin Pavilion at Oakland University, Rochester. Ashkenazy and Perlman will perform piano-violin sonatas by Prokofiev and Beethoven and a rondo by Schubert in their Tuesday concert.

Miss Turel, a mezzo-soprano long associated with the Metropolitan Opera, returns to Meadow Brook for the second season. In 1968, she appeared with the Meadow Brook Orchestra and conducted master classes at the Summer School of Music.

Tenor Vickers, a regular with the Metropolitan Opera and the Royal Opera of Covent Garden, joins Miss Turel in the performance of Mahler's "Das Lied von der Erde" with the Meadow Brook Orchestra.

Information about tickets can be obtained by calling Oakland University, 338-7211, extension 2201.

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Kroger logo, Fresh Fryers 33¢ LB, Boneless Beef Roast 88¢ LB, Center Cut Pork Chops 99¢ LB, U.S. CHOICE TENDERAY 4TH & 5TH RIBS Beef Rib Roast 99¢, COUNTRY CLUB Canned Ham 8 LB \$6.99, WHOLE Semi-Boneless Ham 65¢ LB, SHANK PORTION Smoked Ham 49¢ LB, HYGRADE'S SEMI-BONELESS WEST VIRGINIA HAM 85¢ LB

KROGER CREAMY Mayonnaise 39¢, Hellmann's Mayonnaise 48¢, LO-CAL CHEF STYLE OR 1000 ISLAND Kraft Dressing 19¢, CHOW MEIN La Choy Noodles 12¢, THIRST-QUENCHING Gatorade 33¢, CHOW MEIN La Choy Beef or Chicken 57¢, MISSION BRAND Stewed Tomatoes 15¢, GOLD PINE CRUSHED OR SLICED Pineapple 5¢, LA CHOY BRAND Bean Sprouts 10¢, SPECIAL LABEL CLOTHES WHITENER Lightning White 59¢

KROGER ALL WHITE Large Eggs 47¢, ALL PURPOSE Jewel Oil 156¢, King Size Ajax 10¢, Instant Start Drink 69¢, Borden's Cremora 55¢, SWEET DARK RED Bing Cherries 39¢, U.S. NO. 1 New Potatoes 1077¢, FRESH Orange Juice 59¢, WHOLE RED RIFE Watermelons 99¢, 50 TOP VALUE STAMPS, 50 TOP VALUE STAMPS, 50 TOP VALUE STAMPS

50 TOP VALUE STAMPS, 50 TOP VALUE STAMPS, 50 TOP VALUE STAMPS, 25 TOP VALUE STAMPS, 50 TOP VALUE STAMPS, 50 TOP VALUE STAMPS, 50 TOP VALUE STAMPS, Kroger Frozen Lemonade 9¢, Kroger Frozen Twin Pops 12¢, Kroger Creamy Mayonnaise 39¢, Hellmann's Mayonnaise 48¢, Jewel Oil 156¢, King Size Ajax 10¢, Instant Start Drink 69¢, Borden's Cremora 55¢, Cool Whip 45¢, Contadina Tomatoes 22¢, Vac Pac Coffee 99¢, 1/2 Gal. Low Fat Milk 45¢, Spotlight Coffee 49¢, Kroger Frozen Lemonade 9¢, Kroger Frozen Twin Pops 12¢

Hundred Years Later . . .

Centennial Issue Soon on It's Way

We've lived it for years and written about it for months. Next Monday we plan to unveil The Northville Record's Centennial Edition. What is it? Who will get it? What will it cost? We think it's the most complete history of the Northville area community ever compiled. It will contain six separate sections totaling some 145 pages colorfully enclosed in a book-stock cover, printed on long-lasting white stock and all wrapped-up in a specially-designed, see-through package.

The six sections will cover the history of The Record, churches, schools and government, general history, business and industry and organizations. All subscribers to The Northville Record-Nov News will receive one copy of the edition without additional charge. The Centennial Edition will go on sale at newsstands Monday, July 14 at one dollar per copy. Delivery of the special editions to subscribers will also begin Monday.

Because of the size of the Centennial Edition, arrangements have been made with the post office to spread out delivery over four days - Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

The regular edition of The Record-Nov News will be published on its regular schedule next Wednesday. Therefore, some subscribers will receive their Centennial Edition ahead of their regular newspaper.

It will be possible to buy the special Centennial Edition without purchasing the regular newspaper, or vice versa. Because of the historical value of the publication, many organizations have already ordered hundreds of extra copies. The Record proposes to send many to libraries, agencies and other sources for preservation and circulation of Northville's history.

Monday morning Centennial Editions will be distributed to the following area business places for sale at one dollar each: IN NORTHVILLE - Convenient Food Mart, Novi road at Allen drive; Don's Market, Northville road at Six Mile; E M B Food Market, 108 East Main; Good Time Party Store, 567 Seven Mile; Gunsey Farms Dairy, 21300 Novi road; Gunsell Drugs, 102 East Main; Kroger's, Center at Dunlap streets; Northville Drugs, 134 East Main; Northville Record, Main and Center streets; Northville State Hospital, 4,001 W. Seven Mile; Spagy's Grocery, 111 East Main; The Trading Post, 9760 Seven Mile (Salem).

IN NOV - Herb's Standard Service, Grand River at Novi road; Frank's Grocery, 43546 Grand River; Novi Drug, 43035 Grand River; Novi Party Store, 43025 Grand River; Ward's Grocery, Grand River at Beck road; Willowbrook Market, 41390 West Ten Mile

IN WIXOM - Wixom General Store, 127 North Wixom road

Around City Hall Ruling Designed For Home Safety

An ordinance generally reducing the permit fees and hopefully increasing safety precautions has been adopted by Wixom City Council and is expected to assist homeowners constructing swimming pools in their yards. The new ordinance, drafted by Building Inspector Ralston Calvert, replaces an original enacted in 1963 and provides a graduated fee schedule from \$5 to \$20 to replace the former standard charge of \$20. But more important than the economy factor, according to Calvert, is the safety measures incorporated in the new ordinance which can serve as guidelines for installation of the pools.

"That's why we lowered the fees to get people in here to take proper precautions," the building inspector explains. "There are a lot of hazards involved here if care isn't taken." Calvert says that overhead electrical wires which could turn play into tragedy if the lines should break and fall into the water. He emphasizes that the ordinance is designed for the protection of citizens rather than a means or revenue and he advises all prospective pool-owners to contact his department to discuss their projects. Copies of the ordinance are also available at Wixom City Hall. The recent popularity of the more economical "above ground" pools is evident in Wixom and prompted the council to take action for proper regulation. All permanent pools must be fenced while temporary ones—such as wading pools—should either be fenced or covered to prevent accidents. The six-page ordinance is designed to cover a variety of other safety points and can serve as a handy guide for keeping a pool a happy place rather than a fun spot spoiled by tragedy. The failure of the two units to divide assets has forced services previously provided under a joint arrangement to become enactive because of indecision concerning how they'll be financed.

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Novi Alters 'Line-up'

The formal reorganization of its administrative force was enacted Monday by the City of Novi Council with a promotion filling one of the two new positions while the establishment of a third new office was left pending for further study. City Attorney Howard Bond, apparently having acted upon instruction from City Manager Harold Ackley, presented legal acts to establish the separate administrative offices of treasurer and comptroller with the council, after adopting the measures, appointing Deputy Clerk Geraldine Stipp as treasurer with Mrs. Frances Gow being indicated as top candidate to become comptroller. Previously, City Clerk Mabel Ash

has also served as treasurer. The position of comptroller is a new one for the city and, in combination with appointing a fulltime treasurer, is designed to "create a central bookkeeping and billing system," according to Mayor Joseph Crupi. Mayor Crupi precluded action on the reorganization by observing that "we've agreed to this a number of times." Mrs. Stipp's appointment will become effective following satisfaction of bonding requirements and upon formal swearing into office. Bond interjected in his presentation of a proposed ordinance to create the position of comptroller that "I understand Mrs. Frances Gow is being considered for this position."

City of Novi and Novi Township officials have met and agreed to a means for assuming joint or undecided financial obligations pending a formal division of assets, Mayor Joseph Crupi revealed Monday. The city and township reorganized February 24 when the Village of Novi, in changing its status, incorporated a majority of the township. However, property owners of eight parcels scattered throughout the former township chose, in accordance with a provision of state law, not to incorporate. Following the reorganization of the units of government, officials are now confronted with a division of assets with share of responsibility for pending and future joint debts to be determined. Deadline, by court order, for such action was June 14 with newly-elected township officials asking for a delay in order to organize. "We have met with the township board and we've agreed that neither the reputation of the city nor the township should be allowed to suffer over these small bills," the mayor explained. "It added that it has been decided to pay minor debts up to a total limit from \$400 to \$1,000 with share of payment corrected upon the division of assets. "However, we will question down to the nth degree any salaries which have been paid (by the township) since the 24th (of February)," he emphasized.

Mayor Crupi explained that both units of government have decided to seek appraisers to determine assets. He said that appraisers hopefully retained on a mutual basis, should be selected by July 21 in order to avoid further delays. The council received two private bids for the project at its June meeting but both stated exceptions to specifications. The range of previous estimates had been from \$400 to \$900 although Mayor McAttee had observed that compensatory work would increase the total to approximately \$1,000.

In other business on Tuesday, the council appointed Neil Taylor to serve as director of Civil Defense with Councilman Charles McCall, one of five deputies. Taylor was also authorized to select the remaining deputies. The council also delayed acceptance of its May budget report and received minutes from the Board of Appeals and Planning Commission. Upon the recommendation of the mayor, it was decided to table action on a site plan review fee until engineers and planning consultants decide on a common unit for charge. Council also requested clarification on expenses for Michigan Week as reflected in the May budget report. John Erickson requested the council to seek legal clarification on a recent street vacation which affected property he owns. Erickson submitted an attorney's opinion claiming the closing of Wren Street in Birch Park Subdivision had not satisfied certain legal requirements.

Mayor McAttee directed City Attorney Gene Schnelz to meet with Erickson's counsel and seek clarification of the issue. The mayor also asked the council to convene Wednesday for a personnel study session. "Can I promise you action (at) the first piece of dry weather?" Mayor Crupi proposed. "And so residents, baffled by flooding streets, left the session waiting for the sunshine to make them happy ...soon as possible."

The city manager is presently on vacation and was absent at Monday's meeting. Mrs. Stipp, a resident in the Novi area most of her life, has been a deputy clerk since becoming a municipal employee in September, 1959. She resides at 2300 Novi Road.

Policy Talks Begin Summer Bloodmobile At Community Center

The Red Cross bloodmobile will be at the Novi Community Building on July 18. It was announced today by Dr. R. J. Stiles, Hours for donations will be from 2 p.m. to 8 with appointments available in advance. "Because of vacations and other activities that draw people's minds from donating blood, blood collections begin to slump this time of year and serious shortages could result," Dr. Stiles, bloodmobile chairman, explains.

"Plan now to give blood so that no one in need of blood will be without this life-saving medicine," he adds. "Donations will be credited to a patient to replace blood used or may be designated to the group account of your choice." The Community Building is located at 26350 Novi Road, just north of Grant River and next to the Novi Elementary School. Appointments may be made by contacting Mrs. Betty Harbin (telephone 349-1005).

Mayor Asks Relief

Residents from the eastside subdivision confronted the council again this week after having appeared late in June to emphasize problems created in their neighborhoods by poor drainage. City Manager Harold Ackley had explained at the June 16 meeting that he has requested that Johnson & Anderson, consulting engineers, to survey the situation and provide a profile study of the soils. But because of many seasonal demands, the study has been delayed, Ackley reported.

"Something has to be done," he stated. "I have no doubt from all the complaints that something has to be done. "But we must agree that we've had a pretty good rain about once a week lately." "I think the council realizes that you have a problem and there is a problem down there but due to vacations and other activity, we just haven't been able to get down there," he said. "Can I promise you action (at) the first piece of dry weather?" Mayor Crupi proposed.

Wixom, Novi Grow with County

Population climbed more than 45-percent in the Oakland County portion of the City of Northville and in Lyon Township during the eight-year period from 1960 to 1968, according to figures released this past week by the planning division of the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments. Lesser population gains were recorded in other communities within the circulation area of this newspaper. Biggest gain was reported in the Oakland portion of Northville where the population increased from 985 in 1960 to 1,500 through July 1 of last year for a 52-percent hike. The Wayne County portion of the city climbed from 2,982 to 3,900—a 31-percent increase. The combined total population in Northville city was put at 5,400.

Lyon Township showed an eight-year gain of 46-percent, from 2,880 to 4,210. The City of South Lyon jumped from 1,753 to 2,190 (25-percent) and Northville Township showed an increase of from 7,673 to 9,050 (including institutional population) for an 18-percent hike. In Wixom, the population during the eight-year period climbed from 1,531 to 1,900 for an increase of 24-percent. Other area population gains: Walked Lake—from 3,550 to 4,200; Commerce Township—from 9,608 to 13,200; Green Oak Township—from 4,631 to 5,690; Brighton—from 2,282 to 2,510; Brighton Township—from 2,875 to 4,250; Northfield Township—from 3,279 to 3,810; Salem Township—from 2,097 to 2,500; Plymouth—from 8,766 to 11,750; Plymouth Township—from 8,364 to 16,900 (a 102-percent increase); Livonia—from 66,702 to 103,000; Farmington—from 6,881 to 9,900; and Farmington Township—from 25,526 to 42,500 (a 66-percent gain).

Drainage Pact Tabled

Action on a proposed intra-county drain arrangement with Farmington Township and the State Highway Department was delayed Monday by City of Novi Council with councilmen apprehensive that the project might increase existing drainage problems in Meadowbrook Lake Subdivision. The drain has been proposed to service areas in the city and township and to relieve complications expected to result upon the construction of an interchange of 196, 696 and 275 in the east-central portion of the city. Mayor Joseph Crupi proposed having an Oakland County drainage official and a State Highway Department spokesman at the next meeting in order to preview the proposed drain.