Esperanto: A Bridge?

Continued from Page 1-B

throughout Europe. With World War I, however, it suffered a major setback but, following the war, it was given some prominence through agencies of the League of Nations.

French post-war dominance, however, was a major stumbling block, says Lockhart, and Esperanto's influence was limited. When World War II broke out it again suffered at the hands of nationalism. The language was banned by Germany, Italy, and Russia.

Following World War II, Esperanto seemingly had clear sailing with the establishment of the international United Nations organization. But, just as French dominated the League, English dominates the United Nations, asserts Lockhart.

Nevertheless, in Europe Esperanto is making great strides, he says. Although the International Esperanto organization, headquartered in the Netherlands, has only 100,000 members, it is estimated that some 10 to 12 million people, mostly living in Europe, can speak the language.

Only in recent years has Esperanto made any real headway in North America. More and more schools and universities, says Lockhart, are beginning to teach the language.

Early this month the international organization held its first annual convention in the United States since 1915 when only 163 persons attended. Held at Portland, Oregon, this year's convention drew 900 Esperantists from 40 nations...Lockhart included.

Lockhart learned the language during the Depression in the 1930's.

"With little else to do I concluded I should do something worthwhile to occupy my time," he says. "My father had toyed with Esperanto in England, so I began using his books to learn the language on my own.

"Just as I found it an easy language to learn so would you. I'm not a wizard. English grammar frightens me as much as it does junior high school students."

Esperanto spelling, he explains, is strictly phonetic.

There is no such thing as arbitrary grammatical gender—the most illogical of all difficult features in most languages. There is only one conjugation.

There are no irregular verbs, irregular nouns, or exceptions to grammatical rules.

Root words were selected from a stock of words already used internationally so that a majority of the Esperanto words are recognized upon sight without study. And the use of prefixes and suffixes greatly reduces the number of words which must be separately memorized.

Take the Esperanto root word patro (father), for example.

As patra it becomes (paternal); as patre (paternally); as patrujo (fatherland); as patrino (mother); as patrina (maternal or motherly); as patrineco (motherhood); as patrineto (little mother, used for endearment); as panjo (momma); as pachjo (papa or daddy); as gepatroj (parents); as gepatra (parental); as prepatroj (forefathers); and as pragepatroj (ancestors).

Furthermore, order of words is simple and free. A sentence in Esperanto may be written with different word order and still be grammatically correct, says Lockhart. But even more importantly, it is easily understood as having the same meaning, he adds.

In English many words are spelled the same way but have totally different meanings. Take the word "cross," for example. It is sometimes a noun, sometimes an adjective, sometimes a preposition, sometimes a transitive verb, and sometimes an intransitive verb.

In English there is nothing in the form,

ESPERANTIST GEORGE LOCKHART

sound, or spelling of words to distinguish one part of speech from another. "Under" is a preposition, "sunder" is a verb, while "blunder" is either a noun or a verb. "Houses" is a noun, but "rouses" is a verb.

According to Lockhart, people who take up Esperanto become "parts-of-speech-minded." Every noun ends in "o" in the nominative singular, and even in plural and in accusative (the only other forms) it has an "o" in the last syllable. Every adjective is similarly marked by an "a" in the last syllable, and every derived adverb shows as "e" in the last syllable.

If it is such an easy language to learn why then has it failed, thus far, to attain international prominence?

Lockhart sees several reasons:

Countries are nationalistic, with deep seated partiotism, that look with disfavor on internationalism. Even the United Nations has many enemies.

World powers have attempted to spread their influence by propagandizing their languages. They see their languages as the best means for international communication.

Many linguists and university scholars, who pride themselves in their language specialities, scorn Esperanto as elementary gibberish. They do so, contends Lockart, because Esperanto is something they haven't tried and therefore they are reduced from the level of the egotistic teacher to the learner.

Wars have forced nations to fear internationalism and hence Esperanto.

"What opponents fail to realize," emphasizes Lockhart, "is that the Esperanto movement does not propose to replace national languages but rather it proposes to supplement them with a language everyone can understand.

"It's a neutral language, having neither political nor religious ties. National patriots have nothing to fear from Esperanto."

As for opponents in language circles, Lockhart sees signs of encouragement. "More and more of them are beginning to see the necessity for a universal language.

"Interestingly, some of them see Esperanto as a good ("starter" language for secondary students. It is easy to learn, and thus less likely to discourage students. Furthermore, they are finding that Esperanto makes learning of other languages easier, and it makes for better understanding of the learner's own language."

Lockhart, who is so enthusiastic about promoting the language that he offers to assist a class of self-learners in the area, concludes with this observation:

"English is our great rich language. We will never let it go. But Esperanto is the solution to the world language problem."

New Look at State

Continued from Page 5-B

berman's Memorial on the AuSable River near Oscoda, Old Presque Isle Lighthouse and Grindstone City, once a major producer of grindstones and sharpening stones.

Inland, there's Hartwick Pines, northeast of Grayling, the Glacial Moraine, north of Clare, where elm and oak abruptly give way to jack pine and bush and, of course, Michigan's.

For a final look at Michigan's autumnal face, you might choose to tour the southeast area. If so, you should include a visit to Greenfield Village and the Henry Ford Museum at Dearborn, Walker Tavern at Cambridge Junction or Fort Gratiot Lighthouse at Port Huron, one of the first light stations on the Upper Great Lakes. For those who enjoy the sparkle of metropolitan activity, the multi-faceted city of Detroit will bid you welcome.

Autumn is the turning point of the year in Michigan, all twenty-five shades and nineteen million forest acres of it. See it for yourself, live and in living color. Free copies of the Michigan Autumn Color Tour Guide are available from the Michigan Tourist Council, Lansing 48926.

Two Classes Offered

Schoolcraft College is getting into the real estate business this fall, but it won't involve buying or selling houses.

The college is offering two evening classes in real estate for the first time when the fall semester gets underway August 24. They will be taught by professionals for people wanting to get started in real estate, or for those already working in the field who are in need of a refresher course.

Registration for fall semester evening classes at Schoolcraft is being held from 6:30 to 9 p.m. on August 21 and 22.

The new real estate classes will be taught by Weldon E. Clark who heads his own agency by that name, and James Stevens, a group vice president and sales manager with Real Estate One. Two sections of each will be offered on alternate nights, Monday through Thursday, from 7 to 10.

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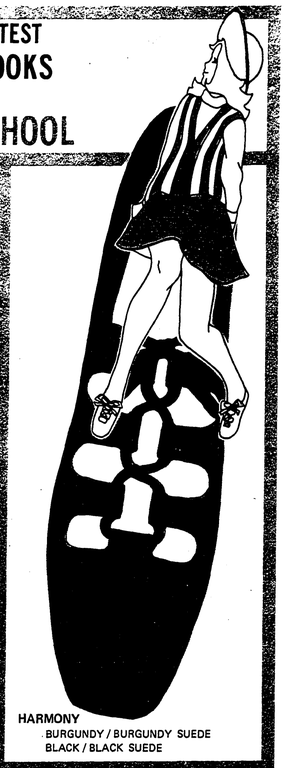
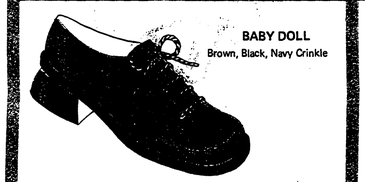


NANCY
Black, White
Navy Crinkle

HARMONY
BURGUNDY / BURGUNDY SUEDE
BLACK / BLACK SUEDE



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Rust Multi Suede

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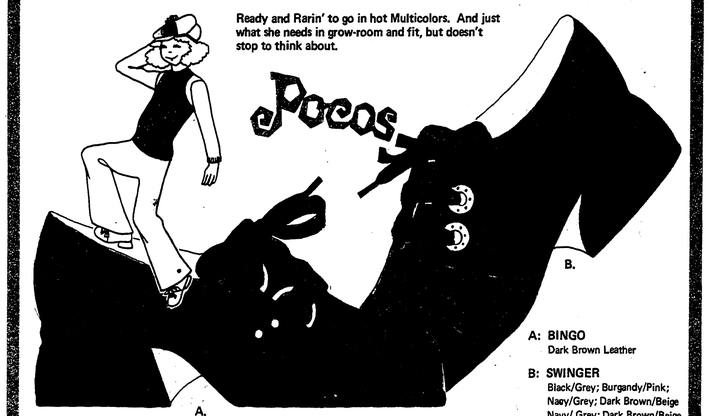

A.

B.

A: BINGO
Dark Brown Leather

B: SWINGER
Black/Grey; Burgandy/Pink;
Navy/Grey; Dark Brown/Beige
Navy/ Grey; Dark Brown/Beige

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HYLAND PLAZA
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Daily: 10-6
Thurs. & Fri. 10-9

BRIGHTON MALL
Grand River & I-96 Exit
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Mon. thru Sat. 10-9

CONCORD MALL
Elkhart, Ind.
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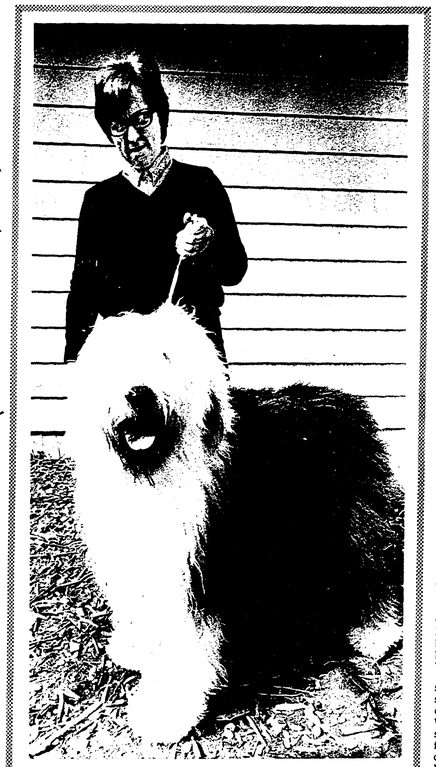
10-9



Florence Pangborn with Champion Brooks Blue Boy

Old Blue's A Grand Champion

It was hardly a case of love at first sight, but today the relationship between Champion Brooks Blue Boy-"Blue" to his friends-and owner Florence Pangborn is just fine.

In fact, Florence, a teacher at Novi High School, has not only forgiven Blue for his less than championship behavior on the occasion of their initial meeting, but actually defends him for it.

"I had only just bought him and was visiting him in the kennel for the first time to get acquainted," she recalls. "I had my back to him and he came up behind me and bit me."

No sooner has Florence grudgingly revealed the sordid events of that first meeting than she rushed to Blue's defense, however.

"Blue was only doing what comes naturally to sheep dogs," she states firmly. "Sheep dogs herd whatever's in front of them. I was in front of Blue and simply got "herded," that's all there was to it."

Florence's defense of the dog is easy to understand. Not only has Blue become a close personal friend-a phenomenon understood only by other people with pets-he has also become number one rated Old English Sheep Dog in the United States.

An honor big enough to make any owner swell up with pride.

In the ratings for the year 1971 just released in July by the American Kennel Club, Brooks Champion Blue Boy was listed as not only the country's top Old English Sheep Dog, but also received the number eight rating among the nation's working dogs and the number 19 rating among all breeds.

In addition. Blue received the number top rating among all breeds in the state of Michigan.

"Its just one of those things," Florence says proudly. "Most people who own show dogs will go a life time and never have a number one dog. Blue was the very first show dog I ever owned and he turns out to be a national champion."

How did she happen to get such a prize dog in the first place? Luck had a lot to do with it.

"Blue was part of the estate of a man from Toledo who had died," Florence states. "A friend of mine knew about him and we went over to a kennel in Livonia to take a look. We asked the executors of the estate if I could buy him and they consented."

"We knew he was a good dog when we bought him," she adds, "but we

Continued on Page 11-A

Bomb Threat Fails To Bring Rendezvous

The novel, but illegal, efforts of a Detroit man to see his wife last week earned him a free trip to the Oakland County Jail courtesy of the Novi Police Department.

Jesse Leon Clarke, 22, was arrested early Thursday morning, August 24, and charged with phoning in a false bomb threat to Novi's Guardian Photo plant on Nine Mile Road.

According to police, Clarke's sole intended purpose in making the threat was to get his wife outside the plant so he could talk to her.

Approximately 2 a.m. Thursday Novi police were notified by officials at Guardian Photo that an anonymous male had just left a phoned message that a bomb would go off inside the plant in 17 minutes.

Patrolman William Brown rushed to the scene and immediately spotted a car sitting in front of the plant with its motor running. Due to the fact that it is unusual for a car to be parked in front of Guardian Photo at 2 in the morning, Brown stopped to investigate. When the driver, Clarke, could offer no valid reasons for being there, he was taken to the Novi police station, where he later admitted the crime, police reported.

Clarke told officials he had had an argument with his wife, who works at Guardian Photo and told him she didn't want to see him again and left for work.

When Clarke attempted to enter the plant to talk to her, he was stopped by guards, who allowed him only to send a written message. When his wife responded by repeating that she didn't want to see him again, Clarke apparently devised the bomb threat scheme as a method to get her out of the plant.

He drove to the Novi Inn, police reported, called Guardian, leaving himself 17 minutes to get back to the plant and then rushed back to wait for the anticipated evacuation.

Instead police arrived moments later and delayed any chances Clarke had of seeing his wife awhile longer.

Clarke is to appear in 52nd District Court for arraignment this afternoon (Thursday) at 2 p.m.

THE NOVI NEWS

SERVING THE CITY OF NOVI AND THE CITY OF WIXOM

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Compromise Saves Novi-10 Sewer Line

A potential threat to the construction of the Novi-Ten Mile sewer line which will service the proposed Novi-Ten shopping center on the southeast corner of Novi and Ten Mile Roads was averted by the Novi city council Monday, as it arrived at a compromise agreement with Michigan Tractor.

The compromise will enable the city to continue plans to construct the line, as a Michigan Tractor representative agreed to accept an assessment for the portion of the line which passes in front of their property, even though they will not be using the line.

Actually, the portion of the sewer line which would service the Novi-Ten shopping center was never in danger. What was in danger was a section of the line necessary for the city to extend sewage capacity to the west side of Novi Road.

Although the line will service all the businesses along Novi Road from the railroad tracks south to 10 Mile, the impetus for installing the line was provided by Farmington engineer Albert Weiss who told the council he was ready to begin construction of a major shopping center on the corner of Novi Road and 10 Mile as soon as sewer and water facilities were available.

As designed by the engineers, the line would consist of two parts. Sewer A would tie into the interceptor at the railroad tracks that cross Novi Road and extend south to a point at the southern end of the Michigan Tractor property.

Sewer B would run from that point south along Novi Road to 10 Mile and then east along 10 Mile to the railroad tracks where it would again tie into the interceptor, completing the loop.

Sewer A could be constructed at an estimated cost of $137,000, while Sewer B would cost in the neighborhood of $264,000.

To pay for the construction of the lines, the council decided to establish a special assessment district with the owners of property along the sewer line being assessed on a front foot basis.

That plan was threatened, however, when Michigan Tractor was cited recently by the Department of Natural Resources for pollution by dumping its sewage and ordered to remedy the situation as soon as possible or be faced with legal action.

The matter came before the council Monday as George McGrath, representative for Michigan Tractor, appeared before the council to request permission for his company to tie directly into the Novi Trunk Sewer that runs along the railroad tracks to the rear of the Michigan Tractor property.

Specifically, the meeting was to discuss the connection fees for the tap-in, as Michigan Tractor had already acquired the land to gain access to the trunk line.

The problem with allowing Michigan Tractor to tie into the interceptor, City Manager George Athas pointed out, is that it throws the entire assessment district for Sewer A out of whack (sewer line B was unaffected by the pull-out).

As the increased financial burden on the other members of the assessment district for sewer line A created by the withdrawal of Michigan Tractor from the district would be considerable, Athas told the council he saw no alternative but to abandon sewer A.

The council was reluctant to abandon the project, however, as abandonment of sewer A in effect resulted in abandonment of extending sewage capacity on the west side of Novi Road.

Councilman Edwin Presnell stated he would hate to see the project abandoned just because of Michigan Tractor and suggested that in as much as several Michigan Tractor officials owned property on the west side of Novi Road, it would be to their advantage to participate in the special assessment district anyway.

McGrath stated, however, that Michigan Tractor did not feel it should be penalized by being assessed for a sewer line it could not use.

"If we had been told at the time we were constructing our building that some day there would be a sewer line along Novi Road, we could have planned accordingly," he said. "But we weren't told and all our lines were pitched to flow away from Novi Road toward the railroad tracks."

The compromise finally agreed to was proposed by Mayor Joseph Crupi. To tap into the trunk line along the tracks would cost Michigan Tractor $729 for each of its required 21 taps, plus an additional $300 per tap in sewer availability fee.

"If we agree to not charge you the $300 per-tap fee for tying into the main truck will you agree to participate in the special assessment district?" Crupi asked.

Such a compromise, Crupi figured out, would mean an additional expense of $7,000 to Michigan Tractor.

"I want to get sewer laterals in front of Michigan Tractor so that we can service both sides of Novi Road," the mayor continued. "What I'm doing is begging you to tax yourself an additional $7,000 to help the city."

McGrath agreed to the compromise. The council then unanimously passed a motion enabling Michigan Tractor to tie into the sewer trunk without having to pay the $300 per tap fee due to the topography of the land and the time factor imposed by the Department of Natural Resources.

Crupi praised McGrath's decision. "We have nothing prouder in the city than Michigan Tractor," he said. "I was begging an excellent citizen to become even more excellent."

Novi Dislikes Plan

Rap Revenue Sharing

The revenue-sharing bill currently being considered by the United States Senate was criticized sharply by Novi City Councilman Louie Campbell Monday.

"When I read how the Senate was proposing to distribute the federal funds, I nearly went into orbit," Campbell told his fellow councilmen.

"I can't see any fairness in this bill whatsoever. There's no doubt in my mind that Novi and other small municipalities which can't afford to send a full-time mayor to Washington to lobby for their constituents are going to come out on the short end of the stick in revenue-sharing."

While Campbell condemned the Senate's version of revenue-sharing he endorsed the plan set forth by the House of Representatives.

His suggestion that messages be sent to both state senators, President Nixon, and local representatives endorsing the house version was quickly adopted by the other members of the council.

Furthermore, news of Novi's action will be forwarded to the Michigan Municipal League where other cities will be urged to take similar action.

Revenue-sharing is a program proposed by the Nixon administration in which the federal government shares its tax dollars with state and local governments.

Whereas in the past, federal funds have been dispensed on a program to program basis with strict restrictions on how they can be used, the revenue-sharing program would make the money available with few or no limitations.

Theory behind the program is that state and local governments can more easily determine their needs than the federal government can.

Two versions of revenue-sharing are presently under consideration in Washington.

The Senate version gives considerably more money to major cities and poor rural areas, while tending to skimp on relatively prosperous suburban municipalities.

The house version, on the other hand, would give more money to suburban than urban governments.

Under the house plan Novi would receive $173,000 or $17.82 per capita. The Senate

Continued on Page 13-A

Council Sets Hearing On Ice Rink Rezoning

A request for a public hearing to consider the rezoning of 15 acres on the northwest corner of Eight Mile and Beck Roads to permit extension of the existing Zayti Trucking business and construction of an indoor ice skating rink was granted by the Novi city council Monday.

The public hearing was set for Wednesday, September 27, at 8 p.m. in the Novi Community Building.

In granting the request the council overruled a decision of the city's Planning Commission which had denied virtually the same request in May.

The original request was for a public hearing to consider the rezoning of the 15.4 acres of Zayti property from its present R-1-H (county homes district) zoning to a combination of M-2 (restricted manufacturing) and C-2 (general commercial).

Reason for the request, it was explained, was that the owners wanted to expand their trucking business—an action denied under the R-1-H zoning without special permission from the Board of Appeals.

Furthermore, the owners argued, by granting the C-2 zoning at the rear of the property the city would be granting them permission to construct an indoor ice skating rink which would serve as a "buffer" zoning between the M-2 requested for the frontal acreage and the R-1-H zoned property behind the Zayti land.

On the recommendation of Vilican-Leman planning consultant Edmund Vettel, the original request was denied, however.

To grant the request, Vettel told the planning commission, was paramount to allowing spot zoning of manufacturing districts in a residential district.

According to Novi's city charter, a decision of the planning commission can be overruled by the city council. Attorney Philip Ogilvie, representing J. J. Zayti, appeared at Monday's council meeting to ask the council to reconsider the planning commission's decision and grant the public hearing.

The Zayti Trucking business has been in operation at the Eight Mile—Beck Road location since 1949 before there was ever any zoning at all in Novi, Ogilvie reminded the council.

When the zoning ordinance was adopted, the trucking business was made a non-conforming use by the assignment of the R-1-H designation to the area. That zoning provides a severe limitation on the operation of the trucking business, Ogilvie argued, because it makes expansion extremely difficult.

The attorney also took exception with the opinion of Vettel, the planning consultant.

"If this parcel were located between the mile roads I might agree with Vettel's opinion," Ogilvie said. "But the truth of the matter is that the parcel is bounded on both sides by roads that are designated to become major highways in the future."

After hearing Ogilvie's arguments, the council agreed that there was sufficient reason why the rezoning request should be brought to a public hearing. With councilman Denis Berry introducing the motion and Raymond Evans seconding it, the council by a 6-0 vote granted the public hearing.

Continued on Page 9-A

By Wixom Residents

Trailer Park Fought

About 75 angry residents turned out to protest a zoning request for a mobile home park brought before the Wixom city council a week ago Tuesday.

Last June 5, the Wixom Planning Commission denied the request of Michael Martin to develop 80 acres of land on the northwest corner at the end of Charms Road.

The request was taken to the city council for a public hearing and it voted four to one to recess the hearing.

In asking the council's permission to develop the land into a trailer park, Martin said he wanted to develop the property, partially because of the increase in the amount of taxes he has paid on it since he purchased the property in 1967.

"If I am not given the right to put mobile homes on that property," Martin said, "I would be denied my rights as a property owner. »

Several residents spoke out against the park. One compared the development of trailer parks to loggers. He said the land, in both cases, is stripped and the only difference was Martin wanted to clutter the land with "metal boxes."

Another resident asked the council to deny the request because a mobile home park would not be in the best interest of ecology in the area.

Spokesmen from Northgate and Highgate Associations said that the home owners bought residential property for that reason, "not to see it become a mobile ghetto."

Councilman Elwood Grubb asked for a show of hands of people who "came to the meeting vo oppose the park." He asked to let the records show that 98 percent were there for that purpose.

Mayor Gilbert C. Willis said, "In view of the fact that the Planning Commission voted not to grant the request, I would recommend that this public hearing be recessed

Continued on Page 9-A

Novi Meets Tuesday

The regularly scheduled meeting of the Novi city council set for Monday, September 4, has been changed to the following day, Tuesday, September 5, in order to avoid conflicting with Labor Day festivities.

Tuesday's meeting will begin at 8 p.m. in the council chambers in the Novi City Hall.

News Around Northville

King's Daughters, Mizpah Circle will hold its first regular meeting after a two month vacation at 2 p.m. on Tuesday, September 5, at the home of Mrs. Frank Junod, 523 West Dunlap.

Kathleen Mulligan, 15, of Novi Road, recently returned from a visit to Tennessee, Virginia and the Deep South. She was the guest of the Marcotte family of Livonia.

Her brother, Michael, 16, has just come back from a Canadian trip. Michael accompanied William Rose of Northville, who purchased land for the future site of a childrens' camp in Canada. While there, Michael caught a 36-inch trout.

Scott Millard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Millard, of Ridge Court, received a blue ribbon at the Michigan State Fair on his oil pointing of a polar bear. The painting was entered in the youth division for fourth through eight graders. Scott will enter the fifth grade at Moraine School this year.

His sister, Shelley, received two awards at the State Fair Youth Horse Show last week. She was given a blue ribbon for showmanship and pleasure riding and placed fifth in the equitation class. Shelly is in the seventh grade at Cook Junior High School.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard P. Ludwick will assume the stations of Worthy Matron and Worthy Patron when Orient Chapter No. 77, Order of the Eastern Star holds Advance Officers Night on Friday, at 7:45 p.m. in the Northville Masonic Temple.

Miss Laura Famuliner will advance to Associate Matron and Mrs. June Borkowski to Conductress.

Refreshments and a social hour will follow the meeting.

MR. AND MRS. RONALD CRAWFORD

Recite Vows in Novi

In a 6 p.m. ceremony on August 12 at the First Baptist Church of Novi Sandra Baker became the bride of Ronald Crawford.

The Reverend Arnold B. Cook performed the double ring ceremony for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Demboski, 24943 Glenda and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Crawford of Flushing.

Mrs. Charles Stewart of Walled Lake was soloist. She sang "Wedding Prayer" and "My Love to Thee."

The bride, given in marriage by her father, chose a gown which featured an A-line skirt, bishop sleeves and lace panels which were embroidered with seed pearls.

She carried a cascade of white snowdrifts, miniature carnations and yellow sweetheart roses.

Mrs. Roger Godin was matron of honor. She wore a pant dress with a yellow chiffon bodice and pants of green, yellow, black and silver floral print. She carried a round bouquet of miniature organe carnations, orange sweetheart roses and yellow gladiola.

Bridesmaids Mrs. Charles Somers and Mrs. David Firman were dressed in outfits identical to the matron of honor. Their bouquets were made of orange gladiola, yellow sweetheart roses, yellow and orange carnations and black velvet ribbons.

Captain Terrance Collins was best man. Ushers were James and Thomas Sloan, Robert Smith and David Firman.

Debra and Scott Miller, cousins of the bride, were flower girl and ring bearer.

Following the wedding, reception was held at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Plymouth for guests from New York, Bay City and East Tawas as well as other parts of Michigan.

The couple went on a wedding trip to northwestern Michigan.

The bride is a graduate of Spring Arbor College and is a third grade teacher in the Linden Community Schools. The bridegroom graduated from Michigan State University and is employed at the Chevrolet Flint plant.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Crawford will make their home in Flint.

PERFECT OPPORTUNITY—Only three days remain in which to enroll in the annual Bridge Marathon tournament sponsored by the Northville Mother's Club. Although no one is likely to come up with the perfect bridge hand held by Mrs. John Conder (above), the tournament's a perfect opportunity to enjoy the game and perhaps win some prizes in the process, according to Chairman Mrs. Edward Hodge (background). Persons wishing to enroll or obtain additional information are urged to call Mrs. Hodge immediately at 349-0192.

Members Hear Wedding Bells

The Northville Dukes and Duchess, a singles group, has been in existence for only one year and already there have been three marriages in the group. The third was that of Marjorie MacGillivray and Alexander Glance.

The wedding took place August 19, at the Fraternal Order of Eagles No. 2504 in Northville, a first for the Eagles, and was performed by the Reverend Richard Henderson of the First Presbyterian Church of Northville.

The bride was given in marriage by Clyde Dethloff, president f the Eagles. Matron of honor was Vivian McKeever, a friend of the bride. Robert Ream, friend of the bridegroom., was best man.

Among the 100 wedding guests were the bride's two daughters, Mrs. Annette Rowell and Mrs. Suzanne Johnson, and Mrs. Bonnie Aubrey, daughter of the bridegroom.

State President of the Fraternal Order of Eagles, Mickey Finn, attended the ceremony and wished the couple happiness on behalf of the organization.

Three Exhibit At Antique Show, Sale

Three local area antique dealers will participate in the 10th annual Plymouth Antique Mart September 8, 9 and 10.

The annual Mart is one of the highlights of the Plymouth Fall Festival.

Participating dealers from this area include Patriot Antique Shop of Novi, and the Stone Cellar Antiques and The Barn Door, both of Northville.

Times for the Mart, which specializes in American antiques, are from noon to 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and from noon until 7 p.m. Sunday, in the Grange Hall on Union Street.

A donation price of $1.25 will be charged.

Novi Library Sets New Hours for Fall

New hours for the Novi Public Library go into effect Tuesday, September 5.

Monday through Thursday, the library will be open from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Friday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The library will be closed on Labor Day, Mrs. Dorothy Flattery, librarian, announced.

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MR. AND MRS. THOMAS J. WHEATON

Couple Marries In Court Yard

The garden wedding of Susan Louise Barz and Thomas John Wheaton was the first ever to take place in the courtyard of the First Presbyterian Church of Birmingham. Although the court was created for wedding ceremonies when the church was built about a decade ago, no one had taken advantage of the outdoor setting until August 12.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Barz, of Wooster, Ohio. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. C. Thomas Wheaton, 412 Horton.

The Reverend Charles Sommers performed the double ring ceremony which began at 5 p.m. The wedding couple memorized their wedding vows and recited them facing each other and holding hands.

Haydn's "St. Anthony Chorale" was played as the processional and the recessional was Bach's "Little C Major Prelude." David Lattimer sang "Wedding Song" and accompanied himself on the guitar.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She chose a gown of Edwardian styling. The bib front was accented with lace-edged ruffles and covered buttons. The dress also featured a mandarian collar, a wide band at the natural waistline and ruffled sleeves. A full skirt with rows of ruffles at the bottom carried through the Edwardian styling of the gown. The bridal bouquet was made of orchids, stephanotis and English Ivy.

Mrs. Walt Zarnoch, of Kingswood, Michigan, was matron of honor. Her floor length gown was made with a high neckline and leg o' mutton sleeves in a floral print or orange and green.

She wore a white picture hat with an orange ribbon accent and carried a wicker basket filled with yellow roses, carnations and baby's breath.

Bridesmaids were Wendy Wheaton, Northville, the bridegroom's sister, and Mary Beth Barz, of Wooster, sister of the bride.

Their dresses were styled identical to the matron of honor's and were made of blue and gold floral print fabric. A blue ribbon trimmed their white picture hats and they, too, carried flower-filled wicker baskets.

William C. King, of Dearborn, was best man. Ushers were John Grier, Birmingham, and William Barz, Chicago, cousin of the bride.

A wedding reception was held at the Clawson American Legion Hall for 120 guests from Illinois, Ohio, Georgia, Florida and Indiana.

The couple chose the Upper Peninsula for a wedding trip, as the bride lived there when she was young.

The bride is a 1968 graduate of Birmingham Groves High School and a 1972 speech pathology graduate from the University of Michigan.

The bridegroom graduated from Northville High School in 1968 and the University of Michigan School of Engineering in 1972.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas John Wheaton will reside in Ann Arbor where she will resume her studies for a master degree. He is employed at the Toledo American Motors Corporation plant as an industrial engineer.

NOVI TWIRLER—Teri Townsend, 24339 Pinecrest Drive, recently attended the National Majorette Clinic on the Albion College campus. Teri, a Novi High School sophomore, is a featured twirler with the Novi High majorettes. During the week-long clinic, she received instruction in twirling fundamentals and skills from the Albion majorette staff and the University of Tennessee majorettes.

PASSPORT PICTURES

Gaffield STUDIO PHOTOGRAPHY

"At the point of the park"

DOWNTOWN PLYMOUTH

GL 3-4181

Clothesline Show Planned in Plymouth

Three Northville residents will be participating in the Plymouth Community Arts Council and Crafts Show held September 9 and 10 in conjunction with the Plymouth annual Fall Festival.

Robert F. Fritz, 44670 Ten Mile, will have a display of his photographic work, John W. Chaffee, 46010 Nine Mile, will show some of his sculpture, and Mrs. Donald W. Baxter, 18601 Jamestown Circle, will display some of her decorated wood items at the show.

The art show will be held at Central School, on Main Street in Plymouth. Hours on Saturday, September 9, will be 1 p.m. to 9 p.m. and on Sunday, September 10 from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Bowlers Meet

The Northville Friendship bowling league will begin its season at 9:30 p.m., September 10 at Northville Lanes.

Any couples interested in joining should contact Mrs. Jack D'Haene at 349-3315 or Archie Moore at 349-1947 for further information.

Roberta Herter

Teacher Has Poems Published

NORTHVILLE POET ROBERTA HERTER

Roberta J. Herter is a name to remember. In the future it may be one known far and wide, especially in literary circles.

Miss Herter is a poet. She has a degree in literature and history from Michigan State University and will soon have a Masters degree from the University of Michigan in literature.

Currently, she is working on her first book of poetry. Already she has had over 24 poems published.

She is a member of the Cranbrook Writers Guild Board and a teacher at the annual Cranbrook Writers' Conference. During the school year she lives and teaches in Detroit.

Recently, in her spare time, Miss Herter edited an anthology of works by Michigan authors called "Michigan Hot Apples," in which she had two of her own poems published.

During the summer months, Miss Herter lives with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Herter, in Northville. "I was born in Los Angeles," she said, "but came to Michigan when I was young. I live in Detroit while I'm teaching, but in the summer when I move back here. My life takes on a calm that I lose in the city."

Her poetry is written in blank verse and many of her poems are short. "The object of poetry is to express big ideas in the fewest amount of words. To express images in words," she said.

The book of poetry she is writing has the theme of cities and stars. "It concerns the situations in cities today and how far the images in them can take us beyond the city," Miss Herter said.

One of the poems she has written for the book is called "Lost Love Poem" and is printed below.

In rented rooms
and ceremonious gestures
you steal your way into
the final mirror,
in the copper light, a face
descends into the street.

A childish arrangement
of cracks in the sidewalk
sprouting flowers.
your hands are china
cups of nothing
in particular.

"Poetry is not just to be read silently or aloud, there is a visual impact to poetry also.

Sometimes poetry is to resensitize an individual to a thing - word or an idea," she said.

Miss Herter said her poetry is "no big inspirational work, but a lot of hard writing. I might spend 12 to 14 hours for two days and end up with eight lines I'm satisfied with. I draw from my own experiences and ideas I get from reading."

Cranbrook Writers' Guild is an organization with which Miss Herter has been involved since 1969 when she was sent as a student participant. "I didn't want to go at first, because I was afraid it would be too commercial," she said.

She explained the purpose of the Guild is the preservation of writing "as an art without any commercial connontations at all."

For the last two years she has taught at the annual Cranbrook Writers' Conference. For four days, 35 juniors, seniors and graduate students chosen from creative writing departmens of colleges and universities throughout the state meet to study and to exchange ideas.

"Last year," she said, "I received a letter telling me that I had been appointed to a three year term on the board of the Writers' Guild. I was very pleased."

While she serves on the board, she will be involved in public relations, teaching at the annual conference and editing the 100 page magazine which publishes works by students at the conference.

"The job," she explained," also includes fund raising." Cranbrook Writers' Guild is financed mainly through private contributions. When a student is selected to attend, he is sponsored by his school which pays a small fee.

While at the Writers' Conference last year, Miss Herter met the three other editors of "Michigan Hot Apples."

The book, Miss Herter explained was the idea of Gay Rubin, a Michigan short story writer. "She called me last January and asked if I thought it was a feasible idea. I know a magazine that looks good appeals to good writers, so I began writing letters to my friends."

She said she received about 50 poetry submissions, each one containing three to 10 poems. "There were also many short stories sent in, but we decided not to use too many of them because short stories have a tendency to saturate. What we wanted ultimately was an outlet for Michigan writers. Something that wasn't too slick and work that was unpublished."

The result is 103 pages of poetry, art, and short stories by 38 contributors from Michigan. One contributor, Thom Holmes, is a former Northville resident now studying at Temple University in Philidelphia.

She teaches writing to her junior high school students at Winship junior high in Detroit. "I stress discipline. That's very important in writing as well as in other things. I feel that my disciplined background has helped me in my writing."

She explained she isn't a poet for the money. "When I began writing seriously, seven years ago, I was realistic enough to know I wasn't going to be able to make a living doing it. Like most other writers, I, too, have another occupation."

BATTING PRACTICE—Coach-attendant Scott Barter (left) of Brighton, gives camper Brain Burrell of Northville a few tips before going to bat at the "wheelchair baseball game" held last week as part of the week-long special camp near Port Huron for muscular dystrophy patients. Scott was one of over one hundred teenagers who volunteered to be campers' "arms and legs" for the week. He will appear in a film about the camp to be shown on the Jerry Lewis Labor Day Telethon, September 3 and 4, on WKBD-TV, Channel 50.

Volunteers Aid Kids

Volunteer mothers will be used as paraprofessionals at Orchard Hills School this year. Interested women will be attending an orientation workshop conducted by Robert Rodgers, a consultant from the Oakland County Schools.

The training sessions will begin September 13 and will be held on three consecutive Wednesdays. Attendence at all three sessions and a negative TB test are required for participation in the program.

After completion of the workshops, mothers will serve as paraprofessional aids in the classroom. Volunteer women are now used in many school systems throughout the metropolitan Detroit area, officials stated, explaining that the primary goal of the program is giving assistance to the individual student.

Anyone interested in more information about the program should contact Mrs. Todd H. Price, coordinator of the program, at 349-7572, or Orchard Hill School at 349-2110.

DIANA COGAR

Promoted

Seaman Diana M. Cogar has been promoted to Seaman Second Class by the United States Navy. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Steve J. Folino, 726 West Main, and is presently stationed in San Juan, Puerto Rico.

She's First Among Class

MRS. GERALD BEEBE

Mrs. Gerald L. (Donna Brown) Beebe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Brown, 45015 Galway Drive, graduated first in her class from the Harper Hospital School of Nursing on August 25.

Mrs. Beebe recived an overall average of 3.99 from a possible 4.00 for her studies. During her last two years of study at the school of nursing, she was awarded school of nursing schoolarships.

She is the daughter-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Beebe, of Rock Hill.

Announce Births

Mr. and Mrs. David Sweeney, of Livonia, proudly announce the birth of their first child, a son, Donald David.

The baby arrived three weeks early and weighed five pounds and six ounces when he was born August 18, at Oakwood Hospital in Dearborn.

Donald David is the first grandchild for both sets of grandparents. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Les Bowden, of Livonia. Bowden is owner of the Carrington and Bowden Agency in Northville. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bill Sweeney, of Charlotte, North Carolina.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Ruona, of Old Orchard, proudly announce the birth of their first child, a daughter. Ginger Elizabeth was born July 4, at Sinai Hospital in Detroit.

The baby weighed six pounds and 14 ounces at birth.

Ginger is the first grandchild of Mr. Richard Nephew, Ferndale, and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Ruona, of Summit Court.

Young Nicole Susan Theodore is now at home at 18746 Jamestown Circle. She was born to Mr. and Mrs. Michael G. Theodore on August 16 at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia, and weighed nine pounds at birth.

The Theodores have one other child, five-year-old Christine.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Boland, University Heights, Ohio, and paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Theodore, of Brooklyn, New York.

Proudly announcing the birth of twins are Mr. and Mrs. Gary Norback, of Sunset Road. Brian Matthew and Julie Lynn were born August 21 at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Vernor Norback of Watton, Michigan. The twins' maternal grandmother is Mrs. H. T. Maki of Grace Street.

At birth, Brian Matthew weighed four pounds and 10 ounces and Julie Lynn weighed four pounds and 13 ounces.

THE NORTHVILLE RECORD
THE NOVI NEWS

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Larry Weiner

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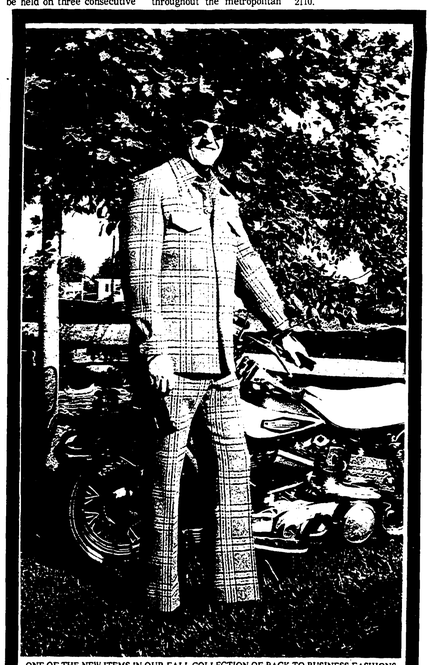

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NEWS BRIEFS

REGULARLY scheduled meetings next week of the Northville City Council and the Northville Planning Commission have been changed because of the Labor Day holiday. The city council will meet Tuesday, instead of Monday, and the planning commission will meet Thursday instead of Tuesday. The planners' meeting will consist of a public informational session on master plan change recommendations.

FALL ENROLLMENT is down by 553 students at Schoolcraft College, Vice-President Edward McNally reports. Such decreases, according to President C. Nelson Grote, are typical throughout Michigan's community colleges. He is to report to trustees on this situation in September.

A TWO-YEAR contract for faculty was ratified last week by the Schoolcraft College Board of Trustees. The new pace provides a 4.5-percent salary increase the first year, and a 2-4 percent cost-of-living adjustment plus increased insurance benefits during the second year. Other key items include provisions for evaluation of tenured faculty, an optional third year probationary period for faculty, and an agency shop provision. Total cost increase of the contract for the first year is put at $210,084.71.

STETSON hats are out for Northville city police who had asked permission to wear them as a replacement of their present caps. City Manager Frank Ollendorff, who had denied the request on grounds that the hats are unattractive, impractical, and more expensive, told councilmen this week his denial would stand unless council took action. "Next item," quipped a councilman and the matter was promptly dropped.

PROPOSED closing to vehicular traffic of the alley located between Hill and Eight Mile, west of Novi Street, and the proposed vacating of street and alley rights of way between Hill and Maplewood were dropped—at least temporarily—by the city council Monday.

State Weighs Annexation

Less than 300 Persons–by Boundary Commission Count–Turned Out for the Public Hearing on Annexation of the Township to the City

Hears Citizens Debate

The public hearing was relatively short, but don't look for a decision on the controversial Northville annexation question before January 1—if by then.

That was the disclosure of the Michigan Boundary Commission Tuesday night as it zipped through the hearing on the petition to annex the Township to the City of Northville at the high school auditorium.

And between now and its decision, the five-member commission will be reviewing reams of written and taped data, much of it presented at Tuesday's $2\frac{1}{2}$-hour hearing by those favoring and opposing annexation.

Five sharply divided formal presentations, which suggested possible levies of from 4.7 to 7.73 mills for the proposed single unit of government took up the bulk of the hearing.

Next week's edition of The Record will contain detailed reports of the official comments presented Tuesday night by representatives of pro and con positions on the question of annexation.

This week's edition contains the report made by the Citizens Research Council on the feasibility of unification—see Section C.

Supporting presentations were made by Richard Ambler, a township resident and one of the petitioners; by Donald Oakes, a professional management consultant who conducted the 1968 unification feasibility study here; City Mayor pro-tem Kenneth Rathert and City Manager Frank Ollendorff; and Annalee Mathes, spokesman for the Plymouth-Northville League of Women Voters.

Speaking on behalf of the opponents of annexation was Mark Lysinger, a township resident who this past June was a candidate for the Northville Board of Education.

PETITION

A surprising sixth presentation was made by Mrs. Jane Watts, a township resident who presented a petition to the commission asking that the southeastern corner of the township—that portion in the Plymouth School District—be excluded from annexation to Northville, should that be the decision of the boundary commission.

Her petition, signed by approximately 185 residents, basically covered the area bounded by Phoenix Lake on the west, Elk Road on the north, Haggerty Road on the east, and Five Mile on the south. (Plymouth Township lies on the south side of Five Mile Road).

Mrs. Watts gave five reasons for the request:

- The area is considered a part of the Plymouth community by schools, shopping, social, religious "and all other important" affiliations.
- Its citizens are oriented to Plymouth, with greater knowledge of and interest in the Plymouth community.
- The area is considered part of the Plymouth newspaper public service area, leading to an informed

Continued on Page 16-A

Hearing Draws Nearly 300

Citizens Air Views on Annexation Here

Nearly 300 city and township residents turned out Tuesday night to hear presentations for and against the annexation of the township by the City of Northville.

Based on applause, the audience was opposed to the annexation by about two to one.

Citizens expressing their own feelings on the question before the Michigan Boundary Commission were split.

Most of the township residents opposing annexation cited increased taxes and satisfaction with present level of services as their reasons.

Clyde Niedfeldt of Timberlane asked if the One Northville committee in favor of annexation "can guarantee taxes will remain at five mills and not go to seven in less than a year's time?"

He also criticized the boundary commission for making its decisions on annexation behind closed doors.

However, it was pointed out that minutes of meetings are made public and meetings are closed because no more testimony for or against annexation can legally be taken after a public hearing.

A complete transcript of the proceedings, however, are available for court use, it was added.

Annie Nichols of Caldwell, whose property adjoins the city limits, said she likes "the rules and ordinances I live under in the township. I have a freer life-style than in the city.

"My children have been in 4-H," she said, "and have raised chickens as projects."

She also said when they moved into the township several years ago they asked to hook into city water line but were denied permission and told the line could not take any more customers.

Mrs. Nichols said she asked to buy water from the city to fill her swimming pool and was told "people on Main Street would not have water while we were filling our pool."

She said they have "paid $1,000 for a well, have a septic tank, good gravel road and pay taxes to the county. I do not believe we could have any better road service immediately without an increase in taxes," she said.

"I do not feel annexation is in the best interest of the people in the township or city. If there is to be something, it should be consolidation and a new charter," Mrs. Nichols stated.

Larry VanderMolen of Jamestown Circle commented that if the township people choose "to go it alone as Northville township, you will pay higher millage in the future."

He noted the township is asking for a new township-police station-fire hall complex which would cost an estimated $500,000, with an additional $600,000 to operate a fire department. "Soon township millage will reach eight mills.

"We should annex to the city while we have the opportunity and save money. We will pay more millage to support a township (form of) government," VanderMolen concluded.

Robert Adams of Old Bedford stated that residents in the township are not opposed to a fire station. "The Citizen Research Council study states the city hall does not provide sufficient area without booting out the library."

Bernard R. Bach of Woodhill commented that even now the library is "bursting at the seams. If we do not have one government, what will happen?"

He asked if a library would be built to serve the city's projected population of 10,000 or the township's 15,000.

"Both will suffer as the library outgrows its facilities," he said. "Where

Continued on Page 11-A

Township Board Split On Building Authority

Meeting in special session Monday night the Northville township board found itself split on one issue and unanimous on another.

With only five of seven members present the board voted 3-2 to amend the articles of incorporation to the proposed building authority to bring it under the control of the township board.

In the second agenda matter board members urged the fire study committee to continue its investigations of various alternatives for providing community fire protection and to make specific recommendations in its final report.

The building authority question caused the greatest controversy and sharply divided the board.

Trustee Leonard Klein took the initiative by declaring that it was his understanding that the meeting had been called to adopt the articles of incorporation for the proposed building authority.

"This does not mean that we're going ahead with the bonding or any specific plan for a township hall complex", he stated pointing to a color rendering of the proposed $500,000 complex on display before the board.

Clerk Eleanor Hammond disputed Klein's interpretation stating that the purpose of forming the authority "is to sell bonds and build".

Klein insisted that the proposed building authority was "merely a vehicle for financing" and that action taken in approving the articles of incorporation of the building authority should not be construed as approval of the office-fire-police complex.

Attorney Donald Morgan explained the purpose of the meeting was to determine what to include in the articles of incorporation and to approve them.

Once approved the articles of incorporation are signed, filed with the county clerk and subsequently the secretary of state. It is the county clerk's responsibility. Attorney Morgan explained, to publish the articles of incorporation in a newspaper having circulation in the county.

He said that 60 days following filing of the articles the building authority becomes a legal corporation with authority as provided by statute. Legal objection to the authority must be taken during the 60 day period following filing, the attorney stated.

In addition to his position

Continued on Page 9-A

School Board Acts

Trims Millage

Additional school operational millage, which voters approved the second time it was requested, will not be levied this year. At the same time, the debt levy has been reduced, producing a lower millage rate than last year.

School board members agreed Monday not to levy the additional one mill, approved by voters in June, and set the 1972-72 tax rate at 35.906 mills.

The millage represents a reduction from the 35.97 mills levied last year.

Millage includes 28.9 for operation, the same rate levied last year, and 7.006 mills for debt retirement. Last year, debt retirement millage was 7.07.

Since the additional mill approved by voters was for one year only, the mill cannot be levied at any other time.

Superintendent Raymond Spear explained the district received "$150,000 more in state aid than was anticipated. State aid increased $200,000 over what we received last year."

In addition, a quarter mill which the district thought would go to Wayne County Community College, was not lost.

Spear said that, without levying the additional mill, the district can operate on a balanced budget of $3,748,000.

No cuts in the program are anticipated and the once-threatened extra-curricular activities and sixth hour at the high school will remain intact.

Local revenues are expected to produce $2,750,000, with state and federal aid

Continued on Page 9-A

Early Copy

An early advertising deadline will be in effect this next week because of the Labor Day holiday.

The Northville Record-Novi News offices will be closed Monday.

Deadline for classified advertising (want ads) is noon Saturday. This advertising may be placed by calling 349-1700 or by visiting the editorial-advertising office at Main and Center streets.

All news and retail display advertising must be received by the regular Tuesday deadline. Early copy is urged, however.

The newspaper will be published Wednesday afternoon as usual.

Garbage Pickup Change Planned

It's still four months away but a New Year's service is being prepared by the Northwest Wayne County Sanitation Authority.

That's the target date on which a cooperative rubbish pickup program, under the Authority's direction, will be launched in the city and township of Northville and the city and township of Plymouth.

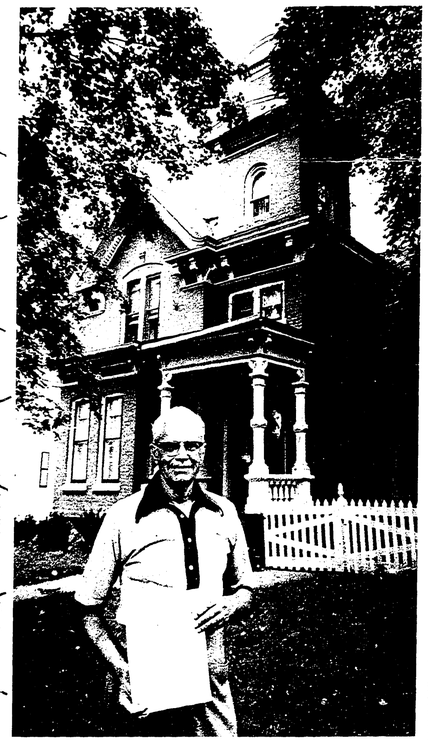
For the two township's it will be a significantly different service, but for the two cities it will be an extension of a service already provided but under a different arrangement.

Presently, the City of Northville operates its own garbage and rubbish pickup service; the City of Plymouth

Continued on Page 11-A

Washington Cites Northville

Historical Designation Given



HISTORICAL SOCIETY PRESIDENT JOHN BURKMAN

Sometimes putting the cart before the horse pays off.

At least that is the experience of the Northville Historical Society which recently won national recognition for Northville.

Wearing a proud smile, Society President John Burkman announced that 76 homes and buildings here have been officially included in the National Register of Historic Places in the United States.

That means Northville shares a distinction with Gettysburg, old Philadelphia, and Williamsburg.

According to spokesmen with the Michigan Department of Natural Resources, which works with the Michigan Historical Commission in preserving historic places, Northville is "the third or fourth largest single official historic district in Michigan."

Only Grand Rapids' Heritage Village, old Ann Arbor and possibly Romeo are larger, spokesman said.

According to Burkman, the distinctive honor comes even before Northville itself has formally established the historic district.

"Because we didn't really know how to proceed, we may have put the cart before the horse by applying immediately for national recognation before attempting to get the district established first by the city council," he admitted.

That may be so, but spokesmen for DNR told The Record that in most cases the procedure followed by the Northville Historical Society has been the experience of most other communities.

But right or wrong, the Society is pleased with the results and now is busy working with city officials in preparing a historic district and controlling ordinance for consideration by the council.

What specifically is the National Register?

It is a written compilation of historic places and buildings which, in the opinion of the Department of Interior, are deserving of recognition for their historic value and should be preserved.

"It is a roll call of the tangible reminder of the history of the United States," according to a Department bulletin. "It is a list of distinction, identifying for the people those properties worthy of preservation for their historic value."

More specifically, a brief discription of historic districts, concerning characteristic architecture and history of places and the boundary of the district is printed in a book distributed nationally, DNR spokesmen explained.

"It doesn't include specific descriptions of each house or building within the district, however," they added.

"The recent entry of Northville may have come too late to be included in the latest edition of historic places. Chances are it won't be included in book form until the 1973 edition."

The National Register book is produced by the National Parks Services, and it is for this reason that National Register matters are handled directly by the DNR and indirectly by the Michigan Historical commission, it was explained.

With Burkman leading the way, the Society began two years ago compiling a detailed history of homes in Northville which the Society felt had historic or architectural significance.

When completed the information and pictures, together with boundary lines encompassing the buildings in question, were submitted to the Michigan Historical Commission.

Representatives of the Commission were sent to Northville to survey the houses. Out of that survey came a recommendation that the northeast portion of the proposed district (north and east of Center and Dunlap) be eliminated because, in the opinion of the Commission, fewer homes in that area are worthy of recognition.

"They told us that historic homes in that section should be entered separately—not as part of an historic district," Burkman said. "We agreed," he added even though his own 103-year-old home on Base Line was one of those within the excluded portion.

Approved by the Michigan Historical Commission, the revised boundary lines, together with the information on the homes (and one store building, Masonic Temple building on Main Street), were submitted to the United States Department of Interior last year.

And last month on July 31, the district was officially recognized for inclusion in the National Register of Historic Places.

The boundary of the district, as nationally recognized, is:

From Park Place east along Cady to Rogers, north along a Rogers Street line to Randolph, then southeasterly along Randolph to Center, south on Center to Dunalp, east on Dunlap to Hutton, south on Hutton to Main, and east on Main to Park Place and the point of beginning.

The district includes homes and buildings on both sides of the boundary line, **explained Burkman.**

And although only 76 buildings were specifically included in the application for recognition, the district as formally recognized now actually includes all homes and buildings within the boundary, he added.

Since the National Register only suggests homes and buildings within historic districts be preserved, the Society is presently working with city officials in developing an ordinance that will control demolition or modification of homes and buildings.

"It could happen that the city council may wish to revise the district boundary. If it does, however, it doesn't change the boundary as recognized by the National Register," he said.

Admittedly, the proposed controlling ordinance may run into opposition from some property owners, Burkman said. "We hope to be able to convince them that the ordinance will not harm but rather enhance their property."

Chances are, said Burkman, the ordinance developed here—which will be submitted to the planning commission for public hearing—will follow along the lines of the Michigan Historical Commission suggested ordinance. That is, it probably will affect only the exterior of buildings—unlike the Ann Arbor ordinance which also controls interior modification.

While no decisions have as yet been made, emphasized Burkman, such an ordinance here in Northville might work this way:

A property owner within the district wishing to remodel or modify the exterior of his house or building would apply for a building permit just as he presently must do.

The application would then be referred to a Historic District Commission, appointed by the council, which would review the plans. If it finds the plans in keeping with the district's architectural character it would place its stamp of approval on it and return it to the permit department.

If, however, the commission finds it unsatisfactory, it would so indicate and pass along suggested modifications to the plans that would be more in keeping with the architectural character.

For example, continued Burkman, "if a homeowner wishes to put new siding on his home, we might suggest that he use four-inch wide siding instead of eight-inch."

"I want to emphasize," said Burkman, "Such an ordinance is not meant to impede progress. It's merely a controlling device to ensure the architectural significance of the property while enhancing its value."

"We recognized that not all buildings within the district have historic or architectural value and, quite frankly, some of them would better serve the district by their removal. But overall the district has significance and this character should be preserved."

Hopefully, added Burkman, the ordinance also would cover new construction, meaning therefore that developers would have to secure approval of the Historical Commission before permits are issued to them.

Indirectly related to the proposed local historic district and ordinance is the historic village planned by the Society and the city.

Presently, including the old library building and an old house, this village off Griswold Street would be supervised by the same council-appointed commission as will handle enforcement of the proposed historic district ordinance.

NHS Homerooms Set

Homerooms to which students at Northville High School should report with the opening of school were announced this week by Assistant Principal David Longridge.

Assignments are based on students' initials:

9TH GRADE

Students with last names of Abbott to Bilinsky report to Art B room; Bishop to Cook, Room C33; Crupi to Funk, C30; Gallivan to Holloman, D53; Hoye to Lavassaur, D56; Lee to Merwin, Aux. E; Mickalecki to Penn, E72; Peter to Romberg, E73; Rooker to Svatora, E70; and Swanson through Zeuner, A4.

10TH GRADE

Aenchbacher to Boerger, D55; Bogart to Cowell, D51; Cramer to Firman, A3; Fitzpatrick to Hammer, D57; Hampton to LaFevre, B. Gym; Lane to Meyer, Health Room; Millard to Pitak, D58; Poppe to Resser, A10; Retta to Stirm, A6; Stone to Van Sickle, A8; and Vinnes to Zion, Vocal Music room.

11TH GRADE

Allum to Busch, Art A; Butler to Dougher, C32; Doyle to Goss, C31; Gougeon to Idoni, A1; Irey to Laskowski, B2; Lawler to McLaughlin, F41; Meek to Owen, A11; Palarchio to Romine, F42; Ross to St. Lawrence, E74; and Sudz to Zabinski, A9.

12TH GRADE

All students report to the auditorium to the following teachers:

Abrams to Bede, Mr. Kinde; Boerger to Cutler, Miss McCarthy; DeGrow to Guyot, Mrs. Pinsky; Hall to Kampmann, Mrs. Morris; Kappler to Mason, Mr. Anderson; McAllister to Palmer, Mr. Spaniel; Pattwell to Rushlow, Mr. Rybka; Salmeto to Suckow, Mr. Apap; Svatora to Weidner, Mrs. Moshier; and Werner to Zimmerman, Mrs. Crawford.

Accepting Late REGISTRATIONS through SEPT. 5th SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE 591-6400

Summer Project

Teens Run Nursery

Seventeen students received diplomas Monday at the final session of the Lollipop Nursery in Meadowbrook Lakes Park in Novi.

The nursery, in its second year this summer, was first opened last year by three 15-year old Novi High School students, Mary Dawn Withers, 41432 Glyme, Clair Salow, 22844 Balcome, and Laura Valentine, 23224 Ennishore.

"My dad suggested it to me," Laura said, "and we decided to do it to pass the time."

The nursery was opened every Monday and Wednesday between June 26 and August 28 for children between the ages of three and seven living in the Meadowbrook Lakes subdivision.

Each session was held in the subdivision's park from 10 a.m. to noon, and the charge for each child was 75 cents a day. During those two hours the three girls helped the children make crafts, lead them in songs and games, read them stories and served them treats.

"We had a registration," Mary Dawn said, "and about 35 kids were signed up. Unfortunately, the only ones who came regularly were mostly the same kids who came last year."

Each of the girls took the Novi Jaycees babysitting course and are qualified by the organization. It was there that they learned much of what they taught the nursery participants about crafts.

"One of the biggest problems with the nursery," Claire said, "is the bigger kids coming to the park and trying to distract the younger ones attending the nursery."

Mary Dawn, Claire and Laura didn't just teach games and songs to the children and leave them on their own. At game time the three girls, who the children often call "teachers", play the games along with their charges.

Although the girls have received favorable comments about the nursery from parents of the children and other Meadowbrook Lake residents, they have decided not to reopen the nursery next summer. "We started this just as a job while we were too young to find other jobs and next year we'll be able to drive and might be able to find better jobs," Laura said.

Appointed

Hugh Lockhart of West Main Street was appointed parent representative on the Wayne County Intermediate School District citizens' committee.

Tap Forth Alternate To Electoral College

Larry Forth has scored what he believes to be a first for Novi.

The 26-year-old was elected alternate presidential elector representing the 19th Congressional District.

He won the post at the state Democratic convention held over the weekend in Grand Rapids.

"If George McGovern carries Michigan and the presidential elector is unable to attend the electoral college," Forth explained, "then I will be representing the 19th District."

He noted that his position is "usually given to one of the party regulars, but this is part of what the youth movement worked for."

Forth, who lives at 21718 Kilrush Drive, is a delegate from Novi's first precinct.

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NOVI HIGHLIGHTS

By JEANNE CLARKE
624-0173

The Pete Alcala family of East Lake Drive has returned from a 5½ week vacation—much of which was spent camping in many of our National Parks. They visited three Centennials in Bismarck, Colorado Springs and Ft. Larned. They visited 12 states, traveled 8700 miles and went sightseeing in about 11 forts. On their vacation they traveled through Northern Michigan, Wisconsin, North Dakota, Colorado, Montana and visited many historical spots dealing with Custer and Abraham Lincoln.

Mr. and Mrs. "Bud" Shank of Taft Road accompanied their daughter, Patty, to John Wesley College at Owosso on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Klasener of Beck Road celebrated their birthdays this past weekend with dinner at the home of their son and his wife, Inez and John Klasener of Northville Estates and then on Sunday they were guests of their other son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Klasener at the Canopy in Brighton.

Mrs. Lucy Needham recently spent 10 days in Jacksonville, North Carolina visiting her new granddaughter, Melissa Mary, who was born the end of July.

Mr. and Mrs. "Bud" Gatrell of Eleven Mile Road were guests at their daughter Rene Gatrell's home in Plymouth Estates to celebrate their birthdays together.

On Thursday the following ladies, Hazel Mandilk, Lois Henher, Jerry Kent, Alma Klasener Eileen Webb plan to celebrate several mutual birthdays with dinner at the Thunderbird Inn in Plymouth.

Mrs. Vivian Coleman and family of Clark Street attended a Coleman family picnic as guests of Shirley and Ron Slober in Armada, Michigan on Sunday.

Mrs. Charles Trickey III was guest of honor at a baby shower given by Laree Bell, Kathleen Hunt and Maxine Farah. About 20 guests were present from this area and from Mason and Tecumseh. She and her husband will be leaving shortly for a 12-week R.O.T.C. training period during which time they will be living near Indianapolis, Indiana.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Button accompanied their daughter Rose to John Wesley College in Owosso on Sunday.

Denise Burnham, daughter of Mrs. Virginia Burnham of Fonda Street, returned home on Tuesday from Mt. Carmel Hospital where she underwent ear surgery.

Pastor and Mrs. Arnold Cook and daughter Marsha have returned home after attending their daughter Loretta's wedding on August 26 in Reidsville, North Carolinia. The new couple, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Burgess, will be working at Community Baptist Church in that area. Christian Education Director Phil Baynes and his wife, Jan, also have returned home after being in the wedding party.

Mrs. Alma Klasener of Beck Road entertained her card club at a luncheon on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Klein of Lakewood, California, Mrs. Sylvia Green, Tuscola, Illinois and Mrs. Velma Dallas, Arcola, Illinois visited a few days with Mr. and Mrs. John French. The Kleins and Mrs. Green also visited Mr. and Mrs. Delmar King, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis King and Mr. and Mrs. Carol Green.

Mrs. Virginia Burnham of Fonda Street, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Gertrude Taylor, and Mrs. Burham's children have returned from a five week trip. They visited 16 states and traveled 6700 miles. They visited friends and relatives in many areas including New Mexico and Texas. They stayed four days in the Black Hills and the Badlands in Wyoming, and visited Las Vegas, Disneyland, Sea World and many other places.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Johnson, 40550 Grand River, were guests recently at Madden's Voyageur Resort, near Brainerd, Minnesota. It features a golf course, several swimming pools, sand beaches and other recreational facilities and a replica of an 1870 Minnesota lumbering village, Lumbertown, USA.

Mr. and Mrs. Rick Sulla, of Walled Lake were godparents for Ginger Elizabeth Ruona, Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn (Sherry) Ruona, on August 20, at St. William's church in Walled Lake. A family dinner followed the baptism.

Mrs. Nesby Button entertained at her home at an outside brunch on Wednesday in honor of long time friends, Ruth McLucas Brown from Howell and Myrza Ward who will be leaving shortly for Florida. Other guests included Ione Kreger, Evelyn Cotter and Signa Mitchell.

Faye Qualls, formerly of Eleven Mile Road, and Randy Thomas of Nine Mile Road will be married at the First Baptist Church on September 8 and reception will be in Flint Hall following the ceremony. This coming week Faye will be honored at a shower given by her friends at Missionary Internship in Farmington where she is employed.

A dinner was held on Saturday to celebrate the 31st wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Green. Attending were Natalee and Tracye Green, Carl Green, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Delver King and Christina, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Green and Dawn, Mr. and Mrs. John French and Wayne Dallas.

Bill Brewer of Eubank Street left on Monday for Kentucky as he has enlisted for four years in the Paratroopers.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Needham have returned from about 10 days spent in Escabana where they visited Mr. Needham's mother, Mrs. Harry Needham and other friends.

Mrs. Marie LaFond of Twelve Mile Road had as her guest on Monday night her sister-in-law Mrs. Arthur Hazen of Commerce.

NOVI JAYCEE AUXILIARY

An orientation meeting for new members or for members who have never been to one will be held on September 13 at 8 p.m. at the home of Gwynne Cherfoli at 24565 Hampton Court.

NOVI BOY SCOUTS

At the meeting on Monday night, they made final plans for the Canoe Trip over Labor Day weekend when about 18 will be going. They also had the Board of Review and the following advancements were earned: First Class, Jon Buck; Second Class, Steven Michaels, Stephen Weber, Richard Jensen and Tenderfoot rank was received by John Garner. Two merit badges, one in house repair and one in swimming, was earned by James Zegollari.

NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Guest organist was Denise Ward and sermon title was "Judging One Another" taken from James 4: 11-12. Flowers on the altar were given by Mr. and Mrs. Leon Blackburn. Greeters were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilkins and accolyte was Mary Howison.

NOVI ROTARY

This coming week members will be hearing Don McGregor, Past District Governor, who will speak about the Rotary Foundation. About 31 members and guests were present at last week's meeting at Saratoga Trunk at noon. The next regular board meeting will be on September 6.

SOUTH WALLED LAKE BAPTIST CHAPEL

Everyone is reminded of the new bus route. Sunday School starts at 10 a.m. Anyone wishing to ride may contact the Reverend Miller at 349-4406.

ORCHARD HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH

There was a special program on Sunday evening when Ken Schurer, former member and now living in Detroit, presented a musical program with three guests. He also presented the work of the Detroit City Rescue Mission in the Inner City.

The WMU met on Monday night to make plans to visit the Baptist Building on Wednesday to service lunch to Senior Citizens. The Ladies Sunday School class will be visiting the White Hall Convalescent home on Grand River on Friday evening.

REBEKAH LODGE

Irene Wendland, president of the Independent Rebekah Club, plans the first meeting of the year on September 11 at noon at the Rebekah Hall. She asks that everyone bring scissors and their canned goods for the grocery baskets. Plans will be made for the annual bazaar and roast beef dinner on October 7 at the Novi Community Building.

The first regular meeting of the lodge will be September 11. All members are asked to send cards to those of the membership who are ill or away from home—Frances Denton, Flossie Eno, Erwin Martin and Glen Salow Sr.

BLUE STAR MOTHERS

All Blue Star mothers are asked to remember the September 7 meeting at noon and it will be at the home of Lucy Needham. Everyone is asked to bring a sandwich and table service as usual. Plans will be made for the fall hospital work.

NOVI SENIOR CITIZENS

On Wednesday, August 23, due to weather, 16 members of Senior citizens had lunch at Mrs. Hildren Hunt's home on Eleven Mile Road. She graciously opened her home for the occasion. As everyone had been asked to bring their own lunch, their lunch turned out to be a smorgasbord, and following lunch the weather cleared so they were able to go for a trip on the Island Queen as planned.

Everyone is asked to keep in mind the last Tuesday of next month—the next regular meeting. Watch the paper for additional developments. The group has been very happy with the number of calls that have been received asking for information regarding the group. The number to call is 349-2219, Mrs. Liddle.

HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL CHURCH

On Saturday, August 26 at 6:30 p.m. Carl John Loeffler and Terry Le Breen were joined in Holy Matrimony at the church.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Everyone is invited and may expect a warm welcome at the church on Sunday when the message will be entitled, "The Living Presence of God in our Midst," sixth scripture from Hebrews 10:39. For further information regarding the books that are available for study the minister, William J. Vassey, can be reached at 453-5805.

There will be a Holy Cross Day celebration on the second Sunday in September and anyone wishing to start a new life is encouraged to come and participate in this special service. The clothing drive is continuing and articles may be dropped off at the church at 43489 Grand River, main floor, rear of building.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Special music was a solo by Mrs. Bernice Stewart —"This One Thing I Know." Guest speaker was the Reverend Roy Grindell. The young people had charge of the evening service. Larry King led the singing and Donna Scott gave the announcements. A film titled, "I Saw the Alcas Pray", was shown. Offertory was played by Denise Stipps. The young people will have their meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vern Grimes next Saturday evening, meeting at the church at 7:30 and go to and from by bus.

Pastor Cook spoke at the Community Baptist Church in Reidsville, North Carolina last Sunday.

The Roscoe Lees, missionaries to Africa, will leave Wednesday from Metro Airport for the Chad, Africa.

EUROPEAN BICYCLE TRAVELERS—Back from a summer of touring Europe the hard way—by pedaling bicycles through the countryside—are this team of young people. From left to right are Mike Garrels, Shirley Sechrist, and Marty Garrels. Missing from the picture is Shirley's husband John who also made the Grand Tour.

Detroit Boy Wins Bike

A 13-year old Detroit youth was a big winner at the Novi Jaycees' Gala Days festivities recently.

Steven Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Johson, won the Yamaha Trail Bike given by the Novi Heights Homeowners Association in a Gala Days raffle.

Frank Green is president of the Novi Heights Association.

Wixom Newsbeat

Bikers Return from Trek

The last of the journals is written and our cycling foursome has arrived back home. After 68 days of biking, hiking, riding and sightseeing, Marty and Mike Garrels and Shirley and John Sechrist are re-orientating themselves to a regimented routine.

John has returned to work, while Mike, Marty and Shirley will be reporting to their teaching assignments shortly.

But, bringing you up to date on the last leg of their journey—we left the group in Matrei, somewhat drenched after 10 solid days of rain. That's enough to dampen anyone's spirits. Hiking was the password for those days and it is reported that the paths are extremely well marked and the scenery beautiful. They left the region with a farewell breakfast served by the Steiner family, whom they had met along the way, and headed for the train station.

Destination was San Remo, Italy, on the Riviera in the search for sun. The introduction to Italy was in Bolzano, a stopover on the way further south. Marty remarked that the traffic was typically Italian with waving arms and hot tempers due to traffic jams. The search for sun wasn't progressing very well and in the pouring rain, Mike had another tragic bike breakdown when his pedals became non-functional.

The sun finally broke through for the group and they did have the opportunity to investigate their very first castle which was filled with frescos dating back to the 1500's and was complete with a moat and court yard—just like a castle should be. And a little footnote—Mike agreed that the group may have looked somewhat strange but not enough to be gawked at—the Italians in Bolzano must be gawkers!

Unfortunately, the train ride from Bolzano to San Remo was the mail route, for the ride took more than 14 hours and a rather weary crew decended upon San Remo. With a little luck they were able to secure a prime campsite right on a cliff overlooking the Mediterranean. The next four days were sheer pleasure—a vacation within a vacation spoiled only by a huge, heated argument with the baggage officer at the train station with John ranting in English and the baggage man yelling in Italian over the slightly mangled condition of their bikes after the long train trip.

Then it was on to the French Riviera biking all the way—a gorgeous, breathtaking ride with "unbelievable great" French food waiting at the "trail's" end. That evening they took in an excellent performance of a ballet done by Russian and French dancers in an open arena. They also found that it was just as cheap to rent a car to their next stop, Geneva, Switzerland, so with bikes on top of the car and baggage in the trunk they took a beautiful drive through the French Alps.

Their campsite was located on the shores of Lake Geneva and they said Geneva itself is unbelievably clean and picturesque. From Geneva they travelled by train to Lauterbrunner, a little town south of Interlaken. As they went deeper into the Swiss Alps, the mountains got larger and larger. From the little train station at Lauterbrunner the view was a sight to behold—a valley with sheer rock cliffs on both sides with waterfalls coming over them in spots and towering at the end of the valley were huge snow covered peaks.

Equally beautiful were the mountains in the morning sun. Hikes in the area were really spectacular and after five hours of ascention, the panorama was "literally breathtaking".

The last days of the journey were spent enjoying the storybook scenery of Switzerland and drying out the last of the clothing before catching the train in Lausanne for Calais, France.

That last train ride was really something else. They rode on the famed and intriguing "Istanbul Express" which was jammed to the rafters with passengers. They probably had the best "seats" in the whole train—a baggage car all to themselves. Since they were equipped with sleeping bags, our four were probably the only ones in the whole train to enjoy a complete, restful night.

Then it was back to London and a dinner at the same restaurant where they had begun two months ago. A "phenomenally excellent" production of "Jesus Christ, Super Star", Carnaby Street loaded with mod clothes, the "Speakers Corner" with its creative arts stalls and the wild, weird "soap box" orators, Madame Trousseau's Museum plus a meeting in Trafalger Square with another couple who began their journey with our group, rounded out a four day stay in London. Chinese food was the fare three nights out of four "because the English food left much to be desired".

All totalled, "our four" traveled over 1,000 miles about one-third of it on bikes. They covered eight countries with these notes: Geneva was the favorite city; Switzerland had the best mountains; France had the best food; the German cities for their warmth and friendliness; Bavaria for the jolly times; England because they truly felt like bicycle tourists there; Italy for the wretched baggage man but mostly for swimming in the Mediterranean and a much needed "vacation" on the Riviera and mostly, what they had learned about the countries and of each other.

"We planned hard for this trip and it really paid off" remarked Marty. "Central Europe is perfect for biking. The roads are bad and bike riders don't command must respect in Southern Europe."

Where to next? That's in the planning stage. It might be Scotland then up to the Scandanavian countries and Russia Or, Spain, Africa, Greece and Turkey.

Back on the home front, Barb, Ralph and Lori Armstrong have returned after a three week sailing cruise on their boat which included stops at Mackinac Island and Georgian Bay. Wet weather hampered their trip too. The only difference is that on land you can head to something dry. While on that boat, there just are too many places to escape to. The family pet accompanied them and proved to be sea-worthy but, according to Barbara, was much relieved when she hit good solid land. Sailing and camping excursions are much more enjoyable when done in sunny weather.

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Police Blotter

Break-Ins Continue

In Novi

Novi homes continued to be a favorite target of thieves as two more local residences were broken into last week with the losses soaring over the $1,000 mark.

On Sunday, August 20, police were summoned to a residence at 28900 Summit Drive to investigate a breaking and entering.

The owner of the home told police that he had been gone for the weekend and when he returned Sunday night, he discovered the theft.

The thieves apparently gained entry by breaking out a basement window, crawling through, and then proceeding into the main part of the house.

Taken were a color console television set in a Mediterranean cabinet, an am-fm radio, a clock radio, a sewing machine, a tape recorder, and a movie screen. Value of the stolen merchandise was placed at $1,320.

A second breaking and entering occurred at another residence on Summit Drive.

Police were called to investigate a theft of a home at 28525 Summit Saturday, August 19, at 11 a.m.

Point of entry was found to be the rear door of the residence. The aluminum screen door had apparently been held open while the thief broke out a pane of glass in the door and then reached through and unlocked the door.

A large floor model colored television had been stolen as well as numerous other items. An estimate was not placed on the amount of the theft pending a complete listing of the stolen merchandise.

Police feel they are close to an arrest in a theft of saddles from a ranch at 46225 Nine Mile Road, which took place last week.

Six saddles valued in excess of $1,200 were taken from the ranch. Time of the theft was placed between 3 and 5 p.m. Friday, August 18.

A Detroit man, Ronald Allan Lawrence, 20, was arrested by Novi police last week for possession of marihuana.

Lawrence had been stopped for driving 50 miles per hour in a 40 mile per hour zone on his 1971 Honda motorcycle police reported.

A warrant check showed valid warrants held by both the Milford Police Department and Oakland County Sheriff's Department, and a further check revealed that Lawrence was driving on a suspended operator's license.

While searching the vehicle, police discovered a small plastic bag of suspected marihuana, along with a half-smoked "joints" and a pack of zig'zag cigarette papers, commonly used in making marihuana cigarettes.

Lawrence was then arrested on charges of possession of marihuana. He will also have to respond to charges of speeding and driving without a license, as well as the two outstanding warrants.

A 1971 Mercury Comet was reportedly stolen from in front of the Hillcrest House restaurant Wednesday, August 23.

Clyde Sneed of Tronton, Ohio, told police he had stopped at the restaurant at approximately 7 a.m. Wednesday to pick up a morning newspaper.

He left his car running as he went inside the restaurant, and while inside he observed a white male with a dark complexion, approximately 30 years old and wearing a red flannel shirt, get into the car and drive west on Grand River.

In Northville

Richard R. Chapman 21 of Livonia has been arrested by city police on charges of possession of stolen property.

Chapman, who was arraigned on the charges Monday, stood mute and will face trial September 7. He is in jail in lieu of $1,000 bond.

According to police reports, Chapman was stopped about 1 a.m. Sunday on Eight Mile near Taft for a defective tail light. A routine check by police showed he was driving with a suspended license and was wanted by Detroit and Wayne police on traffic warrants.

Police made a routine check of his car after it was impounded and turned up electrical equipment still in boxes, some unopened.

Terminal manager from Navajo Freight in Dearborn, where Chapman worked as a security guard, was contacted and identified the contents of the boxes as those missing from a loading dock.

Included were portable radios, record albums, tapes, a tape deck and speaker system.

Police have arrested a seventh person in connection with a break-in earlier this month at Northville High.

Arraigned Tuesday on charges of receiving and concealing stolen property was Alan B. Abrams, 20, of 19250 Clement Road. He stood mute to the charge and will face examination September 7. He is free on $1,000 bond.

James B. Wynneparry, 30, has been judged competent to stand trail on charges of arson in connection with a string of fires July 2 in downtown Northville.

The ruling came Monday afternoon in Wayne County Circuit Court following a psychiatric exam ordered by the court.

No date has been set yet for trail, police said.

A 34-year-old Northville woman tried to commit suicide last Thursday by trying to take a service revolver from a city policeman while he was in a local restaurant.

According to reports, the woman grabbed the officer's revolver and tried to pull the trigger, but the officer held on to the cylinder, preventing the gun from firing.

She was disarmed and taken to Northville State Hospital for observation.

COURT NEWS

Richard P. Benwell of Highland Park was fined $79 for driving with a suspended license and sentenced to three days in jail, credit given for time already served.

He was arrested August 2 by city police and appeared August 22 before 35th District Court Judge Dunbar Davis.

Benwell was also fined $39 for making an improper turn causing an accident. He pled guilty to both charges.

Nathen K. Davis of Dearborn Heights was fined $29 after he was found guilty of driving with improper license plates.

He was ticketed by city police in January and picked up on a warrant in July for failing to appear in court on the charge.

Robert J. Temeyer of 41330 Windsor Court was fined $154 after he pled guilty to an added count of driving while ability impaired.

Temeyer, arrested July 10 by city police, had been charged with drunken driving, a charge which was dismissed after he pled guilty to the added count.

He appeared August 15 before 35th District Court Judge Dunbar Davis.

Two persons were fined $104 each and sentenced to three days in jail (credit given for time already served) after they were arrested on charges of driving with suspended lienses.

They are Michael Stevenson of Berkley, arrested May 22, and James L. Brown of Garden City, arrested August 4. Brown was picked up on a warrant for failing to appear in court in October, 1970, to answer the charge.

George R. Carpenter of Plymouth was fined $24 after he pled guilty to no registration on person. He was arrested July 28 for failing to appear in court in 1971 to answer the charge.

Eligia E. Tilley of Westland was found guilty of being drunk and fined $54. He was arrested July 9.

Driving with a revoked license resulted in a $39 fine for Thomas E. Horton of Plymouth. Found guilty of the charge, Horton was arrested on a warrant July 20 after failing to appear in court in January to answer the charge.

He also was sentenced to three days in jail with credit given for time already served.

Fighting in a public place resulted in a $39 fine for Betty S. Trout of Ypsilanti who pled guilty to the charge. She was arrested July 1.

Two persons ticketed following accidents pled guilty to charges and were each fined $39.

They are William S. Pink of 45754 Fermanagh, ticketed August 2 for failing to have vehicle under control, and Richard Gondek of 46100 Frederick, ticketed July 19 for failing to use due caution.

Gary L. Bloomhuff of 795 Grandview pled guilty to discharging firearms within the city and was fined $14, suspended. He was arrested July 26.

In District Court August 17, Donald M. Mills of Inkster was fined $79 for driving without a license. He was arrested July 26.

On August 8, Paul A. Long of Detroit was fined $54 after he pled guilty to a charge of drunkenness. He was arrested July 25.

In Wixom

With the help of a member of the Walled Lake Police Department's K-9 corps, Wixom police tracked a man through dense underbrush from the Leisure Co-op Apartments to the Continental Bar where they placed him under arrest for breaking and entering.

Arrested was Steven Lee Greer, 19, of Detroit.

The case began when officers were summoned to the Leisure Co-op Apartments with a report that a breaking and entering was in progress. Time of the call was approximately 10:30 p.m. Monday, August 21.

According to reports, a woman had noticed a panel truck being backed up to the garage behind the apartments. When two men got out of the truck and proceeded to open the garage doors, the woman summoned her husband who instructed her to call the police and then went outside and yelled at the men.

At the sound of the man's voice, the couple told police, the two men in the panel truck ran from the scene, leaving the truck in front of the open garage door.

When Wixom police arrived and heard the story, they summoned the Walled Lake Police Department, requesting use of its tracking dog.

The animal arrived shortly later and proceeded to track one of the subjects through the underbrush to Grand River Avenue and then east on Grand River to the Continental Bar

By asking an employee if anyone had come into the bar within the past 45 minutes, officers were directed to a man sitting at the bar who had come in and made several phone calls before sitting down.

Police observed that the man was scratched up and bleeding in several places on his arms. They approached the subject and subsequently learned his identity and found a vehicle registration to the 1965 Ford panel truck found at the scene of the breaking and entering.

Greer was placed under arrest and lodged in the Oakland County Jail.

The following morning Greer reported his panel truck had been stolen from the Continental Bar the previous evening. He told officers he had parked the truck at the bar at 10:30 p.m. and gone inside only to find it missing when he was removed from the bar by police later that night.

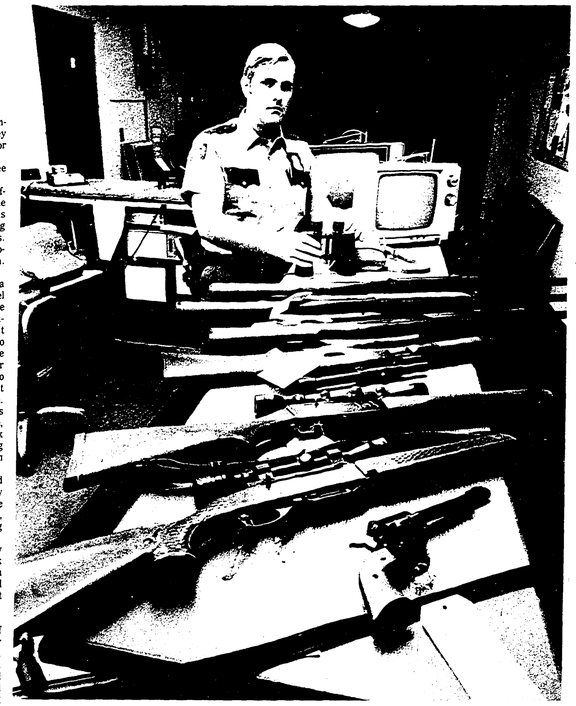
Police feel there may be a connection between two larcenies from autos which took place in Wixom last week.

On Wednesday morning, August 23, a resident of the Village Apartments on Pontiac Trail reported a quantity of tools had been stolen from a jeep parked overnight in front of his apartment.

The stolen tools included a tool box, a sander and several discs, and various mechanical tools. Value of the items was estimated at $215.

Also on Wednesday morning a resident of the Inidan Lodge Apartments reported a similar theft of tools. The man told police he had left a grey metal toolbox locked in the backseat of his car at 6 p.m. Tuesday. When he returned to the car Wednesday morning at 7:30, the window vent on the driver's side had been pried open and the tool box was missing.

The tool box was valued at $100.



RECOVERED PROPERTY—Township Patrolman Phillip Presnell is shown with guns, television sets and binoculars recently stolen from two homes in Northville township. Recovered last week, the property, along with more guns, clocks and coins, is valued in excess of $3,000. Two male escapees from Ionia State Hospital were apprehended with the stolen property and were returned to the hospital. Presnell, who is working with Detroit police on the case, said two more arrests are pending.

Several simple larcenies (under $1000 in value) were reported to Wixom police last week.

A fishing rod was reported stolen from the back porch of a residence at 49308 Wainstock.

A three-speed bicycle owned by a Wixom youth was stolen from the Birch Park - Gun Club where the youngster worked. Value of the bicycle was placed at $20.

Prescription sun glasses valued at $40 were stolen from a tractor driven by Benjamin Johnston of 2155 Hopkins

In Township

A Honda motorcycle stolen August 4 from Farmington Township was recovered August 21 by a Northville youth.

The youth told police he spotted the cycle while he was scuba diving in the gravel pit on Griswold Street.

Two unidentified youths broke into the car of a 16-year-old Northville township girl Saturday, stealing a coin purse.

The girl said the incident occurred while her car was parked at Cass Benton near Beer Hill. The youths smashed the car window to gain entrance to the vehicle, she reported, and drove off in a black and white Oldsmobile or Cadillac.

Novi Seeks Volunteers

With three openings on the Parks and Recreation Commission and another on the Building Authority, the Novi city council is looking for citizens interested in serving.

The council briefly discussed the four openings at its Monday session.

It was Councilman Denis Berry who suggested that citizens interested in the positions notify City Manager George Athas through a letter.

Berry's suggestion received the endorsement of Mayor Joseph Crupi, who noted that the city is always interested in having its citizens become more involved in local government.

The opening on the Building Authority, which is charged with building the proposed new municipal complex, was created by the death of Thomas Lawson early in the summer.

Lawson's term expires on July 1, 1974.

To date only one name-Mrs. Romaine Roethel-has been offered to fill the vacancy. Councilman Berry said Monday, however, that he has two possible nominations, while Councilmen Edwin Presnell and Donald Young reported they also had names they would like to place in nomination for the position.

The council set next Tuesday as the deadline for further nominations with interviews of the prospective candidates taking place in the following week. The appointee will be named at the council's September 11 session.

The three openings on the Parks and Recreation Commission were created by the expiration of the terms of William O'Brien, the council's representative to the board, Richard Bingham, and Peter Alcala.

Alcala is the head of the Commission.

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PLANT AID—Jan Reef of Reef Manufacturing, Northville, has come up with a new idea aimed at aiding plant growth. Called the Reef Stake Holder, the adjustable plastic holder attaches to flower pots to hold stakes in place, thus giving plants a solid backbone to grow tall and straight. Because there is no need to drive stakes into soil, possibility of damage to sensitive root systems is eliminated, according to Reef, who in the past has invented and patented a half different kinds of gauges. The new product will be manufactured and marketed soon under the name, Northville Botanical Products, with some of the labor being performed by handicapped persons.

Model Homes Open Here

Seven new furnished and landscaped display model homes including both ranches and colonials have been introduced at Lexington Commons North, the Thompson-Brown "commons" community at 8 Mile and Taft Roads in Northville.

The 3 and 4-bedroom, 2½-bath models, ranging in size from 1,850 to almost 3,000 square feet, are presented by Alsan Built Homes, Inc., Mariuz Builders, Inc., Meyerson Building Co., and Rottman Construction Co.

Prices range from $47,350 (including base price lot) to $71,000. According to Lexington Sales Manager Charles Darvill, a number of homes in the development are available for immediate occupancy.

Lexington Commons South, which includes 58 sites and an 8-acre "commons" area on the south side of 8 Mile Road, was introduced in January, 1970. The new Lexington Commons North portion of the development makes room for an additional 100 single family homes and provides another 18 acres of "commons".

Features common to all the new models at Lexington Commons are range and self-cleaning oven, dishwasher, family room with natural log-burning fireplace, master suite with private full bath and walk-in closet, basement and attached 2-car garage.

The new models are:

The BLOOMFIELD, 4-bedroom, 2-½ bath colonial with unique first floor master suite in addition to the 3 upstairs bedrooms. It is priced from $61,300.

The FAIRVIEW 3-bedroom, 2-½ bath ranch which features a 23-foot living room separated from its enormous family room by a massive 2-sided fireplace which soars to the studio ceiling. Priced from $52,900.

The LEXINGTON 4-bedroom, 2-½ bath colonial with both spacious basement and convenient first floor laundry-mud room. Prices start at $51,400.

The NORTHVILLE 3 (or optional 4-) bedroom, 2-½ bath colonial with attractive center-entry foyer and flow-through, zone-living floor plan. It is priced from $47,350.

The COVINGTON 4-bedroom, 2-½ bath colonial with huge center-entry foyer and private first floor den. It is priced from $59,900.

The SOMERSET 3-bedroom, 2-½ bath ranch with roaming paneled family room that includes door wall, natural fireplace, and ranch plank floor. It is priced from $52,900.

The MANCHESTER 4-bedroom, 2-½ bath colonial featuring center entry foyer with attractive turned staircase and hide-away first-floor nook. It is priced from $54,850.

All new models at Lexington Commons are provided in the buyer's choice of four distinctly different elevations. And all residents of the community have free access to the private parks within subdivision boundaries and their tennis courts, bike and hike trails, ice skating rinks, and covered picnic shelter with fireplace.

The on-site sales office and the furnished model homes, as well as immediate occupancy homes, are open daily (except Thursday) and Sundays from 1 to 8 p.m. and from noon to 5 p.m. Saturdays.

NEW MODELS ARE OPEN IN THOMPSON-BROWN'S LEXINGTON COMMONS NORTH

About Our Servicemen

Airman Lon E. Kreger, son of Mrs. Marilyn J. Kreger of 25275 Novi Road, has been assigned to Bergstrom AFB, Texas, after completing Air Force basic training.

During his six weeks at the Air Training Command's Lackland AFB, Texas, he studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special instruction in human relations.

The airman has been assigned to a unit of the Tactical Air Command for further training and duty in the administrative field.

Airman Kreger is a 1972 graduate of Novi High School.

Navy Petty Officer Third Class Douglas M. Giroux, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton P. Giroux of 512 Reed Street, has reported for duty at Naval Base, Charleston, South Carolina.

Private Jeffrey L. Ake, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. Ake, 15815 Bradner, is assigned to Ft. Ord, California, where he is training under the modern volunteer army program.

The program combines basic and advanced individual training (AIT) into an average 16-week program, depending on the AIT the soldier receives after completing basic. Decentralized instruction at the unit level and a reduction of formations and inspections give the soldier more time to train and increased off-duty time.

Private Ake began his training with Company H, 5th Battalion, 1st Brigade on August 4 and is scheduled to complete the first phase on September 29.

Two Graduate

Two Northville residents received bachelor of arts degrees in education from the University of Michigan following the summer term.

Raymond A. Booms, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Booms, of Laraugh, and Douglas Swiss, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Swiss, of Ridge Road, were among the 2,900 summer graduates.

Novi Re-Routes Bus

Due to construction work on Haggerty Road between Grand River and Twelve Mile, it has been necessary to re-route bus No. 19 to the three schools which it serves, Novi school officials disclosed Monday.

The new routes will replace those published in last week's newspaper and must be used in conjunction with the "Bus Assignment for Novi Students" schedule published therein.

Anyone who needs further assistance is asked to call the school to which their child is assigned.

NOVI HIGH SCHOOL

Leave Novi Elementary at 7:15. South on Novi Road. East on Grand River. Turn around East of Seeley. West on Grand River. North on Seeley. West on Eleven Mile. North on Meadowbrook. East on Twelve Mile. South on Haggerty. Turn around at Trailer Park. North on Haggerty. West on Twelve Mile. South on Novi Road. West on Grand River. South on Clark. West on Eleven Mile. South on Taft. arrive at High School at 7:45.

NOVI MIDDLE SCHOOL

Leave High School at 7:45. North on Taft. East on Grand River. Turn around East of Seeley. West on Grand River. West on Eleven Mile. North on Meadowbrook. East on Twelve Mile. South on Haggerty. Turn around at Trailer Park. North on Haggerty. West on Twelve Mile. South on Novi Road. West on Grand River. South on Clark. West on Eleven Mile. South on Taft. arrive at Middle School at 8:25.

NOVI ELEMENTARY

Leave Middle School at 8:25. North on Taft. East on Grand River. North on Novi Road. West on 12-½ Mile. South on Dixon. East on Twelve Mile. South on Haggerty. Turn around at Trailer Park. North on Haggerty. West on Twelve Mile. South on Meadowbrook. East on Eleven Mile. South on Seeley. East on Grand River. Turn around East of Seeley. West on Grand River. North on Novi Road. arrive at Novi Elementary at 8:35.

Wilson Is Listed In 'Who's Who'

John Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wilson, 418 Randolph Street, has been named to the sixth edition of "Who's Who Among American High School Students 1971-72, the largest student award publication in the nation. John is a recent Northville High School graduate.

Students from over 18,000 public, private and parochial high schools throughout the country are recognized annually for their leadership in academics, athletics, activities or community services in the book.

Less than 1.5 per cent of the juniors and seniors in the nation are awarded this recognition.

John has won several other awards such as the local V.F.W. Voice of Democracy, second place, Michigan Competative Scholarship Finalist and second place for Humorous Readings in the District Forensics Tournament for the state in 1971.

JOHN WILSON

Zoning Hearings Set

Two multiple zoning requests will be aired in public hearings before township planners.

Thursday, September 7, Edward Rose and Sons will appear before the commission to seek rezoning on 34.89 acres on the southwest corner of Bradner and Franklin roads. The area is bounded on the west by the C&O railroad tracks.

Spokesmen for the developers have given no specifics on their plans for the land, but note multiples could take advantage of the rolling terrain.

Currently the area is zoned for one-family homes.

Monday, September 11, rezoning will be sought for 137 acres of the Dun Rovin Golf Course on Haggerty Road between Five and Six Mile roads.

Plans for the land include construction of more than 1,000 townhouse units. The land is presently zoned for single family homes.

Both hearings begin at 8 p.m. in the township offices, 301 West Main Street.

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HELPFUL HINT:
Shellac is a good glue for wood.

School Trims Millage

Continued from Record, 1

estimated at $930,000, based on an enrollment of 3,750.

"We will be receiving more money than anticipated from the state this year then we could have raised if the one and one-half mills we asked for in April had been approved," Spear said.

The superintendent recommended the school district not levy the mill because "we asked the people for millage to next a particular budget figure ($3,750,000) and if we can meet that without raising the millage, it is only fair not to levy the one mill."

Trustee Stanley Johnston, chairman of the board's finance sub-committee, stated that the board "would not have asked for the millage if we had known we would get an increase in state aid."

Spear noted that he had "reservations that with the levying of the extra mill we could do more things. However, any expansion of the program we could make might have to be cut back in 1973-74 school year."

Earl Busard, business director, said that he feels "quite comfortable with the budget and without the extra mill, based on the factors we know today."

He said that the amount of money received by the district from increased state aid "amounts to about 1.65 mills, more than the board considered going to the voters for."

By not levying the mill, taxpayers in the school district will save $92,779, Busard said.

Broken down by unit of government, Northville township, $44,393; City of Northville, Wayne County, $21,447; City of Northville, Oakland County, $10,849; Novi township, $786; City of Novi, $11,936; Lyon township, $1,062; and Salem township, $2,306.

In other action, trustees

● accepted resignations of Mrs. Barbara Morrison, high school home economics teacher, who will be returning to home duties, and Mrs. Sharon LeDuc, high school Spanish teacher, who gave no reason for leaving;

● authorized 35½ secretarial-clerical positions, two more than last year, for the school year with a budget not to exceed $162,905;

● established 21 transportation and 39 maintenance, custodial and engineering personnel, same number authorized last year;

● set the tuition rate at $474.07 for elementary students and $513.19 for secondary students;

● awarded a bid to G. E. Miller Sales at $1,951.10 for a replacement vehicle for the superintendent; and

● adopted a resolution enrolling the district in the Michigan High School Athletic Association.

Wixom Mayor Backs Library

Although he expressed disappointment in the number of Wixom residents making use of the Walled Lake Public Library, Wixom Mayor Gilbert C. Willis recommended a week ago Tuesday that the city council support the formation of a citizen's committee to study the possibility of a library in Wixom.

Willis said a library for the city would be "a valuable cultural asset" for the use of the residents.

"I thought there was greater use of it (the Walled Lake Library). Maybe it's - because we have not done all we could to let the citizens know about it," Willis said.

Willis reported to the council the findings of the Walled Lake Library Board concerning the number of Wixom residents who use the Walled Lake facility each month.

The Mayor said an average of 55 persons use the library per month and withdraw an average of 181 books in that time.

Basing these figures on an average of three members per family using the library, Willis said, this would mean that only 18 of Wixom's 270 families, or three per cent of the total population, are making use of the Walled Lake Library.

The study into whether or not Wixom should have its' own public library began several weeks ago when the Walled Lake Library Board asked for an increase in revenues from Wixom for allowing Wixom residents to withdraw books from the library.

Willis recommended to the council that a Wixom Library be supported and a library study committee be formed.

"I can't spend the money on a library," Willis said, "unless the citizens will use it."

It was suggested that perhaps in its study, the committee might explore the residents' feelings on having a recreational building and library under one roof.

The Mayor said the city expects an increase of $1,250 in funds from the state revenue sharing program for the 1972-73 fiscal period of - September 1 to June 30 and suggested that these monies be designated for a library fund if it is found that the residents are receptive to the idea of having a library.

The council voted unanimously to continue to negotiate a contract with the Walled Lake Library Board until the Wixom Library committee has completed its study.

Speed Signs Seen At Taft-Eight Mile

Flashing speed limit signs may be installed on Eight Mile Road near Taft, lowering the speed limit during the hours when students are crossing to Cooke Middle School.

Northville school board members Monday night authorized Superintendent Raymond Spear to investigate a 50-50 cost split with the city of Northville on installation of the signs.

Spear explained the signs would only be in operation during times when students would be crossing Eight Mile Road. Electronically controlled, the signs are estimated to cost $2,600.

YRS Hours Change

Starting times for year round school will switch to 9 a.m. from 8 a.m. beginning Wednesday, September 6.

The change in time will be made to coincide with the opening times of elementary classes operating on the traditional school calendar.

According to Amerman Principal William Craft, the experimental year round program is going very well.

He told board of education members Monday that "lots of kids not enrolled in the program are visiting the school daily."

Miss Florence Panattoni, director of instruction, said although it is "too early to make any judgements, the program is running smoothly."

Presbyterians Host Singers

The Piney Woods Singers from Piney Woods School in Mississippi will be guests at the 9:30 a.m. service Sunday, September 3, at the First Presbyterian Church of Northville.

The quartet, composed of high school students, will present a program of old spirituals. Recently they appeared at the Michigan State Fair and are on tour in the Detroit area.

Accepting Late REGISTRATIONS through SEPT. 5th SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE 591-6400

the PALACE Fine Foods
Northville's "HOSPITALITY HOUSE"
STOP IN SOON FOR SOME STEAK 'N EGGS
333 EAST MAIN STREET
349-6070

Trailer Park

Continued from Novi-1

until council can hear expert testimony."

Attorney Gene Schnelz pointed out that the Michigan State Supreme Court has granted a unique status to mobile home parks and that the council might wait to hear testimony from a planning expert.

Schnelz added that there was a case, similar to that of Martin and Wixom, pending in the courts.

The proposal to recess the hearing met with an outburst of discontentment from the crowd and the Mayor assured them that this was not "a stalling tactic," but that the hearing would be rescheduled "within four weeks" on a date when expert testimony could be heard.

Grubb said he saw no reason to delay council action any further and said the State Supreme Court ruling was expert testimony in itself.

In the vote, Grubb cast the only no.

RICHARD ERWIN

Burroughs Taps Erwin

Burroughs Corporation has announced the appointment of Richard K. Erwin, to product manager - Data Communication Terminals - Great Lakes District.

In his new post Erwin will have sales and distribution responsibility for terminal devices for Michigan and Northern Ohio.

Erwin attended Wayne State University, and resides in Northville Estates with his wife, Beth, and four children. He was formerly an account manager in the Detroit Financial Branch.

Ice Rink

Continued from Novi-1

Councilman William O'Brien was not present.

The council cautioned the owners, however, that the granting of the public hearing should in no way be construed as an indication that the rezoning request would be granted.

One change in the original rezoning request was made.

Because the city has recently amended its zoning ordinance prohibiting location of indoor ice skating rinks in C-2 zonings and designating they be located in M-2 and M-3 areas instead, the Zayti request was amended to rezone the entire 15 acres to M-2.

Spear Appears On TV Show

Northville's Superintendent Raymond Spear will appear Tuesday, September 5, on "Kelly and Company."

Spear will be speaking on the experimental year-around school program currently being conducted at Amerman Elementary School.

The program, which will be shown on WXYZ-TV Channel 7, begins at 7 a.m.

The Art of Home Decor

Nelson Schrader

How do you choose what looks good to you? The only way to do it is to make a catalogue of the things that please you in furniture. Are you interested in comfort? In large furniture? Small, graceful pieces? What colors are your favorites? Do you want bookshelves? Overhead lighting or lamps? Just what is your taste in window curtains? Drapes or something frilly? When you have answered some of these most basic questions, then you are ready to begin thinking about redecoration.

Have you questions about furniture you want answered? All of us at SCHRADER'S HOME FURNISHINGS, INC., 111 N. Center St., Northville, 349-1838 and 825 Penniman, Plymouth, 453-8220 do our best to assist you with suggestions. We handle - home furnishings in any style for any room in your home and carry any national brand name furniture you want. Hours: Mon thru Thurs 9 a.m.-6p.m., Fri. and Sat. 9 a.m.-9p.m.

HELPFUL HINT:
When you begin decorating, choose only those articles you would be miserable without.

Township Board Splits

Continued from Record, 1

that the formation of a building authority did not necessarily constitute approval of the proposed building complex. Klein expressed concern that the township board has no power over the actions of the three-member building authority.

"I see this authority as an autonomous entity, free to do whatever it wishes. We can only depend on the integrity of the authority members, we have no control", Klein stated.

He said he favored broad powers in the articles of incorporation to build practically anything, but he wanted the power of decision on what should be undertaken to remain with the elected board.

"I'm not suggesting that any of the present members of the authority would do anything wrong. But this authority could exist for years and its membership change. I think the elected board of trustees should always have control", he added.

The present building authority members are William Chizmar, Carl Lundquist and Kenneth West. They have been working with Township Attorney Morgan in formulating the articles of incorporation.

While Supervisor Gunnar Stromberg and Treasurer Joseph Straub agreed with Klein's position, Clerk Hammond and Trustee Richard Mitchell opposed it.

Attorney Morgan, while admitting that the building authority would have broad power and that once formed was a "creature unto itself, like a private corporation", said that the authority should be independent and not just represent the will of the board. He noted that the purpose of the authority could be limited, or amendments made in the future.

Trustee Mitchell suggested restricting the currently proposed authority to just the project under consideration, the building of a township office-fire-police complex.

Klein said he objected to this because it indicated approval of a specific plan. "I want to leave the broad scope in the articles so that anything might be done, but only with board approval," Klein reiterated.

Attorney Morgan said language could be drafted to provide for board approval before any projects were undertaken by the corporate authority. But he admitted that he was not certain that such controls could be legally imposed.

"We don't want the articles general, we just want a building", declared Clerk Hammond. She and Trustee Mitchell argued that the idea of a building authority was born from the need for a specific project—the township hall complex. Klein and Straub argued that the building authority idea was introduced only as a means of financing whatever the board might decide to build.

Klein proposed an amendment to the articles retaining the broad powers but bringing them under board control. Trustee Mitchell proposed a second amendment limiting the building authority to a single project—the township hall complex now under consideration. He also added that action on the revision of the articles should be taken within a month.

Klein's amendment won, and Mitchell's lost, both by 3-2 votes.

In other discussion of the articles the matter of salary for the three-member building authority was left open for later consideration. Clerk Hammond and Trustee Mitchell suggested that the articles of incorporation, of which the attorney said would be published in full in The Northville Record, should also be published in the Plymouth newspaper.

"It would be in the best interest of all people in the community to publish the articles in Plymouth, too. Cost is the only difference", Mitchell stated.

Clerk Hammond said "it's true that a goodly number of people read the Plymouth newspaper".

The board turned its attention to the matter of the fire study report. Trustee Mitchell, chairman of the committee, pointed out that because of "some irritation" expressed on the board about the scope of the study his committee was now asking direction on how it should proceed.

Clerk Hammond said she thought the committee had done "a tremendous job to date" and that it should continue to explore all alternatives and then come up with some recommendations.

Members of Mitchell's committee are Frank Hatch, Leon Paler, Mark Lysinger and Fred Philippeau.

Treasurer Straub had objected to the wide area, including public safety, that the committee had been covering in its study. He noted that the committee had been directed to study the cost of one fire station in the township and he expressed concern that the preliminary report includes another station and operation separate from the city.

Philippeau explained that the committee had been studying all possibilities including joint operation with the city. "We've worked very hard on this report and I'd be upset if we couldn't make a recommendation. I'll guarantee our conclusion won't have anything to do with annexation", he added.

Paler echoed these remarks and noted that the committee had talked to various departments in other communities.

"I'll guarantee you we won't do what happened when a citizens' committee submitted its report on police protection. We won't table it and forget it. This is too important", Klein stated.

Clerk Hammond's motion to ask the committee to continue its study and submit a report with recommendations was unanimously approved.

Silent Rebuttal For Supervisor

The occasion was a Northville township board meeting at township hall.

The time was Monday evening, the night before the public hearing conducted by the State Boundary Commission on the proposed annexation of the township to the city.

The subjects on the agenda were consideration of articles of incorporation for formation of a township building authority, and review of the progress of the study being conducted on fire protection.

There were about a dozen citizens in the audience, most either members of the proposed building authority or the fire study committee. Five of the seven board members and the township attorney were present.

Supervisor Gunnar Stromberg chose the occasion to depart briefly from the agenda and express his opinion on the matter of annexation.

The supervisor's conclusions were that two governments could operate more efficiently as one, that the township has many skilled consultants and employees who should be retained by the city (such as building, planning, engineering and police), that the time for unification is now before the township becomes even larger; that, indeed, annexation was desirable.

As the supervisor talked, a large, hand-drawn sign stood out clearly on the wall above his head: "Happiness in NO Annexation".

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SUPREME LATEX HOUSE PAINT
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Custom Mixed Colors Slightly Higher
SAVE $4.96 ON TWO GALLON PURCHASE
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Defies weather, mildew and blistering! Covers and wears like a quality oil paint, yet this Acrylic Latex finish flows on easily, dries quickly. Fast soap and water clean-up! One coat covers most surfaces. Rich, low sheen. For exterior wood, masonry, cement block, stucco, etc. Buy now and really save!
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DON'T MISS THIS True Value BARGAIN OF THE MONTH
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Save space! Keep all kinds of heavy materials on these all-steel, double-reinforced shelves. 4 shelves 30"4"x12"), adjustable at 1½" intervals.

Northville Township Minutes

Northville Township Board
Tuesday, August 15, 1972
301 W. Main

Meeting convened at 8:05 P.M. by Supervisor Stromberg.

Present: Stromberg, Hammond, Straub, Baldwin, Mitchell, Schaeffer

Absent: Kleip

Also present: Consultants Morgan and Mosher, three visitors and the press

Straub moved that the minutes of July 11 and August 1, 1972 be approved as sent, seconded by Mitchell. Ayes: All.

Schaeffer moved that the July treasurer's report be accepted and filed, supported by Mitchell. Ayes: All.

Mitchell moved that current bills be paid, and that the monthly receipts report and W & S financial report be approved, seconded by Schaeffer. Ayes: All.

Hammond moved that minutes of the W & S Commission for July 5, Library Commission for July 18, Wayne County Sanitation Authority for July 26, Appeal Board for July 17, and Planning Commission for July 12, 19, and 25, 1972 be accepted and filed, seconded by Mitchell. Ayes: All.

CORRESPONDENCE

1. RESOLUTIONS, re: Detroit water rate raise from Warren, Southgate, Inkster, Allen Park, Van Buren Twp., Sumpter Twp., and re: Bussing from Riverview were all accepted and filed on motion by Schaeffer. Seconded by Straub. Ayes: All.

2. JUNE 5, LIQUOR CONTROL COMMISSION. This letter re: Dunovon change in ownership was referred to Chief Nuan on motion Baldwin, seconded by Mitchell. Ayes: All.

3. JUNE 12, ICERMAN, JOHNSON AND HOFFMAN, AUDIT AND LETTER. Hammond read the letters for the general audit and for the Water & Sewer Department Audit and reported that the books were in excellent shape this year and consequently the audit bill cost the township less money, by $300, than in 1971-1972. The auditors suggested that perhaps a late penalty should be assessed on parking tickets to assist in collection of these fines. Baldwin moved that the matter be referred to the Chief for his consideration, seconded by Mitchell. Ayes: All. Morgan stated that he felt fines could not be enforced by resolution but must be by ordinance. He will look into this. Motion by Schaeffer, supported by Mitchell to accept and file these 1971-72 audit reports and letters of June 12, 1972. Ayes: All.

4. AUGUST 9, WAYNE COUNTY ROAD COMMISSION RE: GRANTS. Mr Mosher stated that he has studied this possibility for sewer grants in the township and feels that there is a very limited potential for assistance to our township at this time. There are so many requirements and so little time, plus a great deal of expense involved in preparing such an application. Baldwin moved that this letter be reviewed in depth by consultant Mosher and that the Water & Sewer Commission be made aware of its contents, seconded by Mitchell. Ayes: All.

5. AUGUST 14, CITY OF SOUTHGATE. This letter announced a meeting to be held on September 5, 1972 to discuss the fact that the Detroit Water Board go before the State for any further rate increases and requesting the attendance of a representative from our township. Schaeffer moved that the Water & Sewer Commission be notified of this meeting time and place, seconded by Mitchell. Ayes: All.

OLD BUSINESS

1. FRINGE BENEFIT STUDY REPORT. Tabled to September.

2. ANNEXATION. Stromberg read his letter to the Michigan Boundary Commission so that everyone would be aware of what he had written. Hammond stated that she had talked to the Boundary Commission that day, and that the City and Township were each being allowed about 20 minutes to speak on the night of August 28th at the Public Hearing. Who will speak on the night of August 28th at the Public Hearing? Who will speak for the Township? There was long discussion and difference of opinion by the board members. Hammond moved that since there were no volunteers from the board, the MTA be asked to send someone to represent our township and speak at the hearing, seconded by Mitchell. Ayes: Hammond, Mitchell, Schaeffer. Nays: Baldwin, Straub, Stromberg. Tie vote. Motion fails. Stromberg then suggested contacting SEMCOG for a speaker but no action was taken.

3. MINI-BIKE ORDINANCES. (ORD S-42 AND 43) (A) TO PROHIBIT MOTOR VEHICLES ON PRIVATE PROPERTY AND (B) TO REGISTER AND REGULATE MOTOR DRIVEN VEHICLES. The board reviewed these two ordinances as presented by Morgan. Hammond moved that the two ordinances be adopted as presented, seconded by Baldwin. Ayes: All

4. PLYMOUTH COUNCIL FOR COMMUNITY CONCERNS. Morgan stated that a contract would be ready for our next regular meeting.

5. THOMSON-MEMORIAL FIELD CONTRACT. Motion by Mitchell, supported by Straub, to have attorney take steps to facilitate the final instrument and get signatures when it becomes available. Ayes: All.

6. BUILDING CODE CHANGES. Motion by Straub, seconded by Schaeffer, to table. Ayes: All.

7. STATE POLICE POST. Stromberg reported that the architectural work is to be paid by the Northville Area Economic Corp. The building will probably cost about one million dollars.

8. WAYNE COUNTY SANITATION AUTHORITY PROPOSALS. Motion by Straub, second by Schaeffer to table until next special meeting. Ayes: All.

9. PLANNING COMMISSION RECOMMENDATION. 1. OFF-STREET LOADING AND UNLOADING. (ORDINANCE 22-M) Schaeffer, supported by Mitchell, to adopt this Ordinance amendment as recommend by the Planning Commission in its meeting of May 30, 1972. Ayes: All. 2. (ORDINANCE 22-N) RE: ACHIEVABLE DENSITY IN MULTIPLE-FAMILY DISTRICTS. This ordinance amendment re-defines a three bedroom unit in RM zoning. Schaeffer moved to adopt this amendment to the zoning ordinance as recommended by the Planning Commission in their May 30, 1972 meeting. Seconded by Mitchell. Ayes: All. 3. SIGN ORDINANCE. The attorney stated that sign ordinances have been in a tremendous state of flux and many are being tried in the courts. Baldwin moved to refer the sign ordinance to the attorney for further review and study, seconded by Straub. Ayes: All.

10. SENIOR CITIZENS-CADY STREET AGREEMENT. Morgan will report at the next meeting.

11. FIRE STUDY REPORT. There will be a special meeting of the board with the Fire Study Committee and the Township Building Authority on August 28, 1972.

NEW BUSINESS

1. PENSION PLAN BENEFITS. It was questioned whether a terminating employee should receive any of the money which the township has contributed to his pension or simply get his own contributions back. After discussion the matter was turned over to the Fringe Benefit Committee for a full review of our present pension plan. They are to bring the board up to date on the plan, as there are several new board members since the plan was originally adopted.

Meeting adjourned at 11:10 P.M.

Respectfully submitted,
Eleanor W. Hammond, Clerk

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The City of Northville will receive bids until 11:00 a.m., September 8, 1972 at the Northville City Hall, 215 W. Main St., for a Vacuum Leaf Loader in accordance with specifications available from the City Manager. The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids as serves the best interest of the City of Northville.

Frank Ollendorff
City Manager

8-31-72

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING CITY OF NORTHVILLE

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1972

On Monday, September 18, 1972 at 8:00 p.m. at Northville City Hall, on recommendation of the Planning Commission to consider rezoning Lot 342 and part of Lot 344a2, Assessors Plat No. 4, Northville Labs., from R-1 to R-E.

Rosanne Cook
Deputy City Clerk

Publish: August 31, 1972

PUBLIC NOTICE

CITY OF NORTHVILLE RESIDENTS

MASTER PLAN REVIEW MEETING

THURSDAY, SEPT. 7, 1972

The City of Northville Plan Commission invites the public to attend a Public Information Meeting on Thursday, Sept. 7, 1972, at 8:00 PM in the City Council Chambers.

The Commission will discuss recommendations to revise that portion of the Master Plan concerning three areas of the City generally described as:—

Area No. 1 — residential west of Center Street and South of Eight Mile Road.

Area No. 2 — residential east of Center Street between Rayson and Baseline Road.

Area No. 3 — immediately south of Cady, from Center Street to Wing Street.

We urge residents of the City to attend. This meeting replaces the regularly scheduled first meeting in September.

C. Tom Wheaton, Chairman
Northville City Plan Commission

PUBLISH — Aug. 31st and Sept. 7th.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1972 8:00 p.m. NORTHVILLE CITY HALL

The Planning Commission for the City of Northville, on petition of Mr. Nicholas Zander, 545 W. Seven Mile Rd., Northville, will consider the rezoning from R-2 (Two Family Residential) to C-1 (Local Business District), on the following described property:

South 15 ft. of Lot No. 118, except the East 16 ft. thereof, Assessor's Northville Plat No. 1.

This property is located between Seven Mile Road and Gardner Street, west of S. Main Street.

C. Thomas Wheaton, Chairman
Northville City Plan Commission

August 31, 1972

from the BOOKSHELF

New books in the public library this week include:

IN NOVI
ADULT

"Bobby Fischer Teaches Chess," Bobby Fischer; Utilizes new learning concepts by which the reader actively participated in 275 different chess situations.

"The Pedlock Inheritance," Stephen Longstreet; Judge Pedlock's nomination to the Supreme Court seems to be endangered by his lawyer-son's defense of a black AWOL soldier and his wife's threatened infidelity.

"Faith, Hope and Hilarity; The Child's Eye View of Religion," Dick Van Dyke; Dick Van Dyke, an ex-Sunday school teacher, started collecting sayings of children about religion. He was helped by parents, teachers and clergymen who sent him their on actual experiences with kids -- the result is this book.

IN NORTHVILLE
ADULT

"Freer's Cove," Ethel Gordon; A rambling old mansion on the coast of Maine, where the dense North Atlantic fog rolls in with deceptively dangerous speed, is backdrop to a vulnerable young woman's passage through a sinister maze of madness and mortal dangers.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The City of Northville will receive bids for a tandem dump chassis and a one ton dump chassis at 11:00 a.m. on Friday, September 15, 1972 at Northville City Hall, 215 W. Main St., Northville, Michigan, in accordance with specifications available from the City Manager at the above address. The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids as serves the best interest of the City.

Rosanne W. Cook
Deputy City Clerk

Publish 8-31-72

REQUEST FOR BIDS

The City of Novi will receive sealed bids for one Dump Truck for the Department of Public Works, until 5:00 p.m. EST, Monday, September 18, 1972, at the office of the City Clerk, 25850 Novi Road, Novi, Michigan, 48050. Envelopes should be plainly marked "BIDS FOR DPW DUMP TRUCK". Bids will be opened and publicly read at the Council Meeting which will convene at 8:00 p.m. of said date, to wit: September 18, 1972. A complete copy of the specifications may be obtained from the City Clerk.

The City reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids, to waive any irregularities and to award the bid in any manner deemed to be in the best interests of the City of Novi.

CITY OF NOVI
Mabel Ash, City Clerk

8/31/72

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS
HAGGERTY ROAD WATERMAIN

CITY OF NOVI
OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of Johnson & Anderson, Inc. 2300 Dixie Highway, Pontiac, Michigan 48056 until 2 p.m. EST of September 13, 1972, at which time the bids will be publicly opened and read aloud and the different items noted, for the construction of Water Main and Appurtenances located at 10 Mile and Haggerty Road, City of Novi, Michigan.

The quantities involved in this work consist principally of the following:

3,220 L. F. 12" Cast iron or abestos cement pipe
26 L. F. 8" Cast iron or asbestos cement pipe and
miscellaneous appurtenances

The plans and specifications are on file and may be examined on and after 10 a.m., Monday, August 28, 1972 at the office of Johnson & Anderson, Inc., 2300 Dixie Highway, Pontiac, Michigan 48056.

Copies thereof may be obtained on and after 10 a.m., August 28, 1972, at the office of Johnson & Anderson, Inc. 2300 Dixie Highway, Pontiac, Michigan (mailing address: P. O. Box 1066, Pontiac, Michigan 48056). A check payable to Johnson & Anderson, Inc. in the amount of Ten Dollars ($10.00) must be deposited for each set of documents obtained. The full deposit ($10.00) will be refunded if all documents are returned in good condition within fifteen (15) days after opening of bids. The purchaser must supply the phone number and street address of the individual or firm to whom addenda (if any) can be directed.

A certified check or bank draft payable without condition to City of Novi or a satisfactory bid bond executed by the bidder and a surety company in an amount not less than five per cent of the bid shall be submitted with each bid, as a guarantee of good faith and the same to be subject to the conditions stipulated in the Instruction to Bidders.

The right to accept any proposal, to reject any or all proposals and to waive defects in proposals is reserved by City of Novi.

By Order of Mrs. Mabel Ash, Clerk
City of Novi
25850 Novi Road
Novi, Michigan 48050

Legal Notices

STATE OF MICHIGAN
PROBATE COURT
FOR THE
COUNTY OF WAYNE
613,586

ESTATE OF ELLEN RUSSELL, Deceased.

IT IS ORDERED that on September 25, 1972 at 10 a.m., in the Probate Court room, 1201 Detroit, Michigan, a hearing be held before JUDGE ERNEST C. BOEHM, JUDGE OF PROBATE on the Petition of James L. Russell, administrator with will annexed of said estate, and on behalf of Sarah C. Muston, late executrix of said estate, for allowance of his first and final account as administrator with will annexed and on behalf of Sarah C. Muston, for fees, and for assignment of residue;

Publication and service shall be made as provided by statute and Court rule.

Dated August 16, 1972
Joseph A. Petit
Attorney for estate
18931 Joy Road
Detroit, Michigan 48228

JOSEPH J. PERNICK
Judge of Probate
A True Copy
Herman McKinney
Deputy Probat Register

8-31, 9-7, 9-14

STATE OF MICHIGAN
THE PROBATE COURT
97,330
COUNTY OF OAKLAND

ESTATE OF ESTHER J. TINKHAM Deceased

IT IS ORDERED that on October 4, 1972, at 9 a.m., in the Probate Courtroom Pontiac, Michigan a hearing be held on the petition of Frazer W. Staman, executor, praying for the examination and allowance of his third and final account assignment of residue and for the discharge of said fiduciary. Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule.

Dated: August 16, 1972
EUGENE ARTHUR MOORE
Judge of Probate
EDMUND P. YERKES, ATTORNEY
504 Dunlap
Northville, Michigan

CERTIFICATION

I WILLIAM M. TRAVIS Register of the said Probate Court, do Hereby Certify that I have compared the foregoing copy with the original record thereof, now remaining in this office, and have found the same to be a correct transcript thereof, and the whole of such original record.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the Seal of the Probate Court at Pontiac, this 16th day of August A.D. 1972

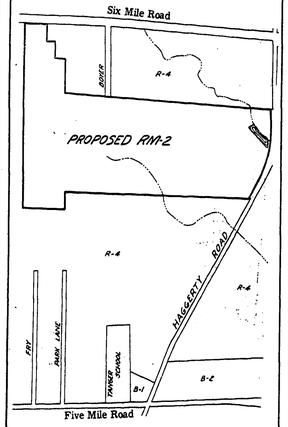
William M. Travis
Register of Probate Court
Oakland County, Michigan

8-24, 8-31, 9-7

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING PLANNING COMMISSION TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE

At a meeting of the Northville Township Planning Commission to be held in the Township Hall, 301 W. Main Street, on September 11, 1972, a public hearing will be held at 8 p.m. to consider the following:

TO REZONE FROM
R-4 (ONE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL)
TO RM-2 (MULTIPLE)



LEGAL DESCRIPTION

Parcel I. Northeast ¼ of Section 13, except the North 1056.0 feet thereof and also except the South 264.0 feet thereof and also except that part thereof described as beginning at a point on the East line of said section, distant due South 1056.0 feet from Northeast corner of Section 13, and proceeding thence due South along said East line 1314.16 feet; thence North 89 degrees 24 minutes 20 seconds West 391.32 feet to the West line of Haggerty Road; thence North along said West line 1384.0 feet; thence South 85 degrees 24 minutes 40 seconds East 60.19 feet to the point of beginning. also the East ½ of the East ½ of the Northwest ¼ of Section 13, except the North 1056.0 feet thereof. also except the South 264.0 feet thereof. 99.11 acres more or less: also

Parcel II. West ½ of the East ½ of the Northwest ¼ of Section 13, Town 1 South, Range 8 East, except the East 160 feet of the North 544.50 feet therefrom, Township of Northville, Wayne County, Michigan, excepting part of the West ½ of the East ½ of the Northwest ¼ of Section 13, Town 1 South, Range 8 East, Northville Township, Wayne County, Michigan, described as commencing at the North ¼ corner of said Section 13, thence North 87 degrees 51 minutes 10 seconds West 818.00 feet along the North line of Section 13 for a point of beginning, thence South 0 degrees 09 minutes 10 seconds East 311.39 feet to a "T" iron, thence North 87 degrees 51 minutes 10 seconds West 140.00 feet to a "T" iron, thence North 0 degrees 09 minutes 10 seconds West 311.29 feet to the North line of the section, thence South 87 degrees 51 minutes 10 seconds East 140.00 feet to the point of beginning and excepting North 60 feet.

All interested parties will be given an opportunity to participate in the hearing and at the close of the hearing, all comments and suggestions of those citizens participating will be considered by the Northville Township Planning Commission before making its decision.

A copy of the item scheduled for hearing is on file in the office of the Township Clerk during regular office hours for public examination.

NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION
Kenneth Sewell, Chairman

Publish Week of:
Aug. 14, Aug. 28.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING CITY OF NORTHVILLE MONDAY SEPTEMBER 18, 1972

On Monday, September 18, 1972 at 8:00 p.m., at Northville City Hall, by unanimous decision of the City Council, there will be a public hearing to consider adoption of Title VII, Chapter 8, Railroad Water and Sewer District of the Code of Ordinances:

Sec. 7-801 DISTRICT CREATED - That there is hereby created a Water and Sanitary Sewer District to be known as Railroad Water and Sanitary Sewer District which shall include all of the following described territory:

Lots 1,2 and 3 of Assessors Northville Plat No. 1 and Lots 741, 742 and the south 800 feet of Lot 743 of Assessor's Northville Plat No. 3, City of Northville.

Sec. 7-802 SPECIAL TAP CHARGES - That at the time of application for a building permit for construction within said district there shall be paid to the City a special tap charge for sanitary sewer and water of $1,000 per building up to 2,000 square feet and $2,000 per building in excess of 2,000 square feet.

Sec. 7-803 ADDITIONAL CHARGES - This tap charge shall be in addition to the regular sanitary sewer and water connection charges as established under Chapter 4, Section 402 (A) of the Code of Ordinances for the City of Northville.

Sec. 7-804 DEPOSIT OF COLLECTIONS — The tap charges collected in accordance with this Ordinance shall be paid to the City Treasurer and shall be deposited by him in a separate bank account and shall be used solely for the liquidation of outstanding liability of the City for the Capital cost of the sanitary sewer, which serves the area described in paragraph 1 of this Ordinance.

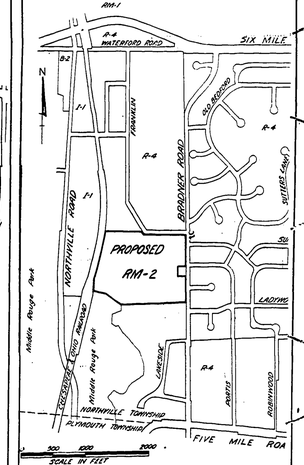
Rosanne Cook
Deputy City Clerk.

8-31-72

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING PLANNING COMMISSION TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE

At a meeting of the Northville Township Planning Commission to be held in the Township Hall, 301 W. Main Street, on September 7, 1972, a public hearing will be held at 8 p.m. to consider the following:

TO REZONE FROM
R-4 (ONE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL)
TO RM-2 (MULTIPLE)



LEGAL DESCRIPTION

Part of the SW ¼ of Section 14, T. 1 S., R. 8 E., and more particularly described as: Commencing at the S ¼ corner of said Section 14, running thence N. 5 degrees 47' 30" W. along the N. and S. ¼ line of said Section (also being the centerline of Bradner Road) a distance of 1808.20 feet to the point of beginning; running thence S. 83 degrees 01' 00" W., a distance of 300 ft.; thence S. 5 degrees 47' 30" E., a distance of 140.0 feet; thence S. 83 degrees 1' 00" W., a distance of 923.40 feet; thence along the E. line of Middle Rouge Parkway Property 5 courses as follows: N. 57 degrees 04' 30" E. 157.72 feet; and N. 5 degrees 47' 30" W. 98.50 feet; and N. 58 degrees 19' 35" W. 206.01 feet; and N. 65 degrees 11' 06" W. 90.0 feet and N. 86 degrees 11' 06" W. 155.80 feet to the E. line of the C. & O. Railroad right-of-way; thence N. 1 degree 11' 06" W. along said E. line, a distance of 142.58 feet; thence continuing along said E. line N. 8 degrees 27' 56" E., a distance of 740.95 feet to the E. and W. ¼ line of said Section 14; thence N. 86 degrees 25' 45" E. along said ¼ line (a portion being the centerline of Franklin Road) a distance of 1282.91 feet to the center ¼ corner of said Section 14; thence S. 5 degrees 47' 30" E. along the N. and S. ¼ line of said Section 14 (also being the centerline of Bradner Road) a distance of 321.3 feet; thence S. 83 degrees 01' 00" W., a distance of 133.00 feet; thence S. 5 degrees 47' 30" E., a distance of 120.00 feet; thence N. 83 degrees 01' 00" E., a distance of 152.00 feet to a point on the N. and S. ¼ line of said Section 14 (also being the centerline of Bradner Road) thence S. 5 degrees 47' 30" E along said N. and S. ¼ line of said Section 14, a distance of 365.00 feet to the point of beginning (containing 34.89 acres).

Subject to the rights of the public and other land owners in that part of said land in Bradner Road and Franklin Road.

All interested parties will be given an opportunity to participate in the hearing and at the close of the hearing, all comments and suggestions of those citizens participating will be considered by the Northville Township Planning Commission before making its decision.

A copy of the item scheduled for hearing is on file in the office of the Township Clerk during regular office hours for public examination.

NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION
Kenneth Sewell, Chairman

Publish Week of:
Aug. 14, Aug. 28.

Rubbish Pickup

Continued from Record, 1

contracts for its service; and the two townships leave the matter to residents for contracting their own service.

Under the new arrangement now in the making, the non-profit Authority will contract for pickup service for all four municipalities.

According to Councilman Paul Vernon, Northville's representative to the Authority and secretary of the Authority, the governing bodies of the four communities soon will be issuing "letters of intent" to cooperate in this new venture. The concept already has received verbal approval of governing officials.

Purpose of the Authority, explained Vernon, is not only to provide an efficient and economical service now but to look ahead to the future when additional rubbish disposal service may be needed and when new disposal techniques may be necessary.

The Authority, for example, has considered long-range alternative plans such as incineration and rubbish compression.

The Authority's current schedule, said Vernon, calls for a September 13 deadline for receipt of letters of intent, for approval of specifications, and for advertising for garbage-rubbish pickup bids.

It provides an October 4 date of receiving bids and reviewing contract details, an October 18 date of awarding a contract, and a January 1, 1973 date for the start of the new service.

Best guess is that the new pickup service will cost between $1.70 to $1.80 per pickup per month, said Vernon, who pointed out, however, that the actual cost will be greater because the non-profit Authority will charge an additional fee in an attempt to build up an escrow fund for future development of an Authority-operated service.

Thus, the service cost could exceed $2, he added.

Eventually, the Authority, which was formed several years ago by five communities (Canton Township withdrew earlier this year), hopes to purchase its own fleet of pickup vehicles and a landfill, hire personnel, and operate the service itself.

Service in the City of Northville is provided city residents through taxes.

In the case of Northville Township, residents would be billed by the township. They will pay the township and the township, in turn, will pay the Authority, according to Supervisor Gunnar Stromberg, who is treasurer of the Authority.

If a resident declines the services he will be billed anyway, said Stromberg. "I don't think anyone will do that, though, because it will cost him less than it costs now to get the service himself," he said.

Both Stromberg and Vernon are confident that the new service will be relatively inexpensive because the contractor will be doing the work for a large area as opposed to doing it for an individual municipality.

Furthermore, Vernon is confident that the service will be as good as the service now provided by the City of Northville. Residents who presently like their city service but who are dissatisfied with the previous contracted service need not worry that they will receive less come January 1, he emphasized.

"While we have a very good service now," he said, "it is very expensive. We think the Authority can have it done as well for less money."

City personnel presently engaged in rubbish-garbage pickup will be used for other DPW work after the present service is discontinued, he said.

"The only thing some city residents may dislike," said Vernon, "is that the contract will require that all residents put out their rubbish and garbage in plastic bags and not metal containers.

"One reason for this is the availability of automated equipment that literally picks up bags at the curb."

Other provisions contemplated are:

- Average of 6 to 8 bags per household.
- Once a week pickup.
- Plastic 20-gallon maximum size bags securely tied.
- Pickup at curb or alley.
- Three pickups per week at commercial establishments, although Northville is suggesting two.
- All commercial establishments must furnish or share dumpsters.
- Any multiple family dwelling containing six or more units require a common container.

• OBITUARIES •

CECIL W. RODGERS

Cecil W. Rodgers, 61, an attorney who lived at 30840 West Warren Road, Westland, died Wednesday, August 23 at Botsford Hospital.

Born December 18, 1910 in Portland, Oregon, he was the son of Clayton and Bertha (Zimmerman) Rodgers. He moved to this area 22 years ago from Portland.

Mr. Rodgers was an attorney, associated with the Regan Law Association, and a manufacturer's representative. He was a member of Meadowbrook for 22 years, and a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Northville.

Besides his wife, Catherine, he is survived by two children, Miss Ann Rodgers of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, and Jon Rodgers of Westlake, California; two grandchildren, Joel and Lauren; and a brother, Lawrence Rodgers of Fayetteville, California.

Funeral services were conducted Tuesday, August 29 from the Casterline Funeral Home, with the Reverend Father John Wittstock officiating. Cremation was in Evergreen Crematory, Detroit.

OSWALD L. WILCOX

Oswald Louis Wilcox, 76, died August 26, in Cape Girardeau, Missouri, following an illness of several months.

Mr. Wilcox was born in Northville, the son of Frederick and Mary (Oswald) Wilcox. He attended Northville High School.

He retired as professor of music from Southeast Missouri Teachers College in Cape Girardeau several years ago.

Surviving are his widow, Ellen, a son, Robert of Sewanee, Tennessee, a daughter, Mrs. Judith Cureton of Harlinger, Texas, one grandchild, a sister and a brother.

FREDDIE RAYMOND

A native of Northville, Freddie Raymond, 76, of Decatur, Michigan died Saturday, August 26 at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Ann Arbor.

He had been ill for the past two months.

Born December 16, 1895 in Northville, Mr. Raymond lived in Northville most of his life. He was a former merchant marine and an employee of Detroit Edison. He was a member of the Catholic Church.

Survivors include three sons, Richard J. Raymond of Decatur, Donald Raymond of Bangore, Michigan, Edward L. Raymond of Bangore; a daughter, Doris Curry of Bangore; and five grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted Tuesday, August 29 from the Casterline Funeral Home, with the Reverend Father John Wittstock officiating. Cremation was in Evergreen Crematory, Detroit.

Blue's A Champion

Continued from Novi-1

didn't know how good he actually was."

In the world of show dogs, each animal is judged against the concept of the ideal dog. Points are detracted for each area in which the dog deviates from the ideal.

Dogs are divided into six groups-working dogs (German shepherds, Great Danes, Malamutes, etc.), non-sporting dogs, sporting dogs, toy dogs, terriers, and hounds.

There are more than 100 different breeds of dogs, each one of them fitting into one of the six groups.

In a dog show, judges begin by selecting best of breed. The winners of each breed are then divided into groups and the best of group is determined. Finally, the six-best-of-group winners are judged and an overall champion-best of show-is named.

Florence showed Blue just seven times in 1970, but those seven appearances were enough to establish the dog as being of championship calibre.

It was in 1971 that Blue and Florence really hit the dog show trail. Journeying to shows from Maine to Missouri practically every weekend, Blue won best of breed and best of working group at the world's largest dog show which is held in Detroit, won best of breed and placed in group at the Chicago International Show, and took best of breed honors at the Westminister dog show in New York-the show commonly called the "World Series of Dog-dom."

All told, Florence took Blue to dog shows for nine months of the year. The effort paid off, though, as Blue was named number one Old English Sheep Dog for the year.

Florence has slackened the pace so far this year. "I've only shown Blue on a very limited basis," she admits. Nevertheless, the dog is still the second rated Sheep Dog in the country.

Still, the nicest thing about Florence's "Blue" is the relationship between the two of them.

"Most people who won championship dogs rarely see them," a friend points out. "They own the dogs as an investment, and keep them in a kennel and hire trainers to take care of them. The only real contact most show dogs have with people is through their trainers."

"Florence's dog is different, though. He's just like a pet."

Wixom Charter Faces Revision

Seven revisions in the Wixom City Charter have been unanimously approved by the Wixom City Council and will be sent to Governor William Milliken and State Attorney General Frank Kelley for final approval before being placed on the November ballot.

The revisions as proposed by the charter revision committee and approved by the council in its regular meeting a week ago Wednesday, are as follows:

—the mayor would be required to vote on all issues which come before the council where, presently, he has no vote unless there is a tie on the six member council.

—the mayor would have 90 days in which to appoint city officials instead of the 30 he now has.

—council would be given the authority to grant up to two weeks severence pay to city employees.

—council would be required to adopt a set of rules and an order of business.

—city officials would be given a maximum of six months to move into the city with no possibility of an extension.

—any vacancy on the council of 120 days would have to be filled by the defeated candidate who, in the last election was within five percent or less of the votes received by the last elected candidate.

The final revision was referred to as the "problem child" by city attorney Gene Schnelz. This would extend the term of mayor to four years rather than the present two and change commencement of the term from the first Monday after the election to the second Monday in January.

Schnelz explained because there are actually two questions in the amendment, council should make them two separate issues, otherwise, the proposal would be unconstitutional. He said it could be done legally, because they are in separate paragraphs of the charter.

The council voted to accept the revisions as presented with the provision that the "problem child" be made two separate proposals.

Citizens Air Views on Annexation

Continued from Record, 1

will a new library be built? Factions will occur if the two governments are not combined."

Dennis Dildy of Orchard Drive, a member of the Jaycees and probation officer, said he does not feel the township is meeting the human needs of its residents.

"As small as the township is, it has nothing to benefit and serve its youth," he said. "The city police have a full-time juvenile officer who can identify problems and refer them to (the probation department). This is not happening in the township."

The schools are a base with which the students in both the city and township identify as one unit, Dildy commented.

"We must become one and look ahead to the future," he said.

John Canterbury of Randolph said he was in favor of annexation. "I have heard all sorts of figures on millage and no one can speak with extreme accuracy. The millage rate depends upon the demand which would be made for services.

"If the majority of the people in the township feel they have all the services they need and want now and in the future, then it is foolish for them to join, but I hardly believe that's true," Canterbury said.

It is the residents of the city—more than those in the township—who have more reason to oppose annexation, he said. "The city has a bonanza of services and revenue from the race track. I am surprised city residents are not jumping up and down saying they do not want to share their race track revenue.

"A resident of the township has far more to gain by annexation and a resident of the city has far more to lose," he said.

Canterbury also made the observation that "If there was no government serving the entire area and we were here tonight to provide a form of government and draw boundaries, would we draw small boundaries and set up two governments to serve the people most economically and efficiently?"

Donald B. Adams of Northville Colony Estates, a resident of the township for two months, said he was opposed to the merger. "If the township has been around all these years, why was it overlooked until now when everyone wants to grab it?"

He also asked if he could submit petitions to the boundary commission opposed to annexation. Chairman David Calhoun explained petitions would be taken into account by the commission but would not be considered legal petitions.

Mike Manoogian of Maxwell, a barber in the township, said 95 percent of his customers do not want annexation. "The only way they want annexation is if the taxes will not go up. I pay $600 in taxes and can't afford any higher taxes."

He said he feels the township officials hold "volunteer positions. They want to serve the people and are not in the office for the money it pays."

Sid Frid of Grace Street told the commission he doesn't "understand why they want to take the township into the city." He said he favors putting it to a simple vote of the people.

Calhoun explained that under the law, annexation cannot be accomplished by a vote of the people and must begin before the boundary commission. A vote of the people can be petitioned for by 25 percent of the registered voters following the ruling of the commission on the annexation.

Cy Frid of Dubuar Street said he viewed the proposal of reducing taxes to five mills (in the city) and at the same time becoming larger as "amazing."

Following approximately 45 minutes of citizen comments on the annexation, the hearing was closed at 10:45 p.m.

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Editorials...

a page for expressions ...yours and ours

SPEAKING for The Record

By BILL SLIGER

The two-million-dollar Northville Square shopping center will open in September, 1973.

That's the prediction of Richard McManus, promoter of the project.

The delay that has caused many to wonder what's wrong was explained this week by McManus, who called it a "legal technicality".

Specifically, the money-lenders apparently feel the document between McManus and the city of Northville doesn't contain the proper legal language to assure the developer that adjoining parking will forever remain parking.

He was hopeful that loophole could be tightened this week.

But McManus was enthusiastic about the response thus far to the Northville Square center.

"This is definitely a 'go' project. Business owners think highly of Northville and see a bright future here in the existing business district", McManus stated.

He said leasing of store space, which is being handled by Shopping Centers, Inc., was well ahead of schedule and that he was anticipating no trouble finding top quality tenants for the proposed 25 store development.

The project is unique for any community. It will double the commercial floor space in the business district yet leave the existing commerical area undisturbed.

Most certainly it will attract new customers and retain many old ones for Northville's central business district. It should help all existing businesses by increasing the customer potential. And its presence adds substantially to the community's tax base strengthening the financial support for schools, as well as city governmental services.

So although the fence-circled area at Main and Wing streets look abandoned today, watch for activity soon, says McManus.

Northville Square is just a year away.

The decision of the directors of Northville Half-Mile Motorcycle Races to cancel the final two of four meets scheduled this year at Northville Downs may reap dual benefits for the sport, locally and nationally.

First, it demonstrates the concern of the promoters for the well being of citizens of the community. Certain inconveniences can be expected and tolerated for any public event. But there are limits, and apparently the directors of the local race events believed the noise of their motorcycles had gone beyond what can be reasonably expected.

But they still have confidence in the popularity of the fast-growing sport and would like to continue bringing national races to Northville.

They've appealed to the national governing organization, the American Motorcycle Association, to make it mandatory for all racing motorcycles to have mufflers.

The local promoters point out that noise was responsible for cancelling a race in Illinois recently.

"So what if the riders can't drive as fast? It's still an even race with all competitors having the same handicap," one of the promoters noted.

A muffler on motorcycle racing would be welcome news to many who have not yet gathered the courage to battle the noise by getting close enough to watch the action.

★★★

Writing about the upcoming Labor Day holiday weekend to warn motorists about accidents seems a little futile.

You never really know whether it's done any good or not.

Nevertheless, it's one of those things all safety experts, police, insurance companies and newspapers traditionally do as a reminder.

Getting somewhere in a hurry to relax isn't nearly as important as getting there able to relax.

So stop and think for just a minute before travelling this week end.

Be watchful, careful and patient.

Enjoy yourself so you can return to the rat race in good condition!

Happy holiday.

KNOW YOUR LOCAL, STATE AND NATIONAL OFFICIALS

U.S. SENATORS— Philip A. Hart (D) and Robert Griffin (R), Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D. C.

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

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

NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP — Supervisor Gunnar Stromberg, 349-1600
Clerk Eleanor Hammond, 349-1600
Treasurer Joseph Straub, 349-1600

CITY OF NORTHVILLE — Mayor A. M. Allen, 349-0770
City Manager Frank Ollendorff, 349-1300

WIXOM — Mayor Gilbert C. Willis, 624-1851
Clerk-Treasurer-Assessor June Buck, 624-4557

NOVI — Mayor Joseph Crupi, 349-4922
City Manager George Athas, 349-4300
City Clerk Mabel Ash, 349-4300

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

DR. ORLO ROBINSON

Speaking for Myself

Ban Smoking In Public Meetings?

DAVID GREGORY

YES . . .

I say definitely yes. What right does the smoker have to pollute the air that I breathe? Now, if Joe and Jane Citizen choose to smoke in the confines of their own cars and homes, thereby contributing to their own more rapid demise, it's their own business.

It is an accomplished fact that smoking causes an increased incidence of (1) cancer of the lungs, (2) pulmonary emphysema, (3) chronic bronchitis, and (4) coronory heart attacks; but what about the person in the next chair who gets his smoke second-hand? What are his or her risks?

Current information suggests that the innocent bystander is also at increased risk. True, anyone living in a busy metropolitan area is exposed to greater contamination with air pollution from large industrial complexes as well as greater density of motor vehicles.

The government is currently making strides to correct these modes of contamination. I hope the government is just as diligent in adopting more stringent regulations of the more personal pollution caused by the smoker in a confined public place.

Orlo J. Robinson, M.D.
President,
Northville School Board

NO . . .

Certainly not! Just as certain people feel that smoking should be banned from public places as a right of non-smokers, so should the right of smokers be preserved.

I can't deny the fact that smoking cigarettes is judged hazardous to my health, but I also know that there are approximately forty-five million adult smokers in this country, forty-five million people whose rights ought to be respected.

As a participant in public meetings, smoking is to me a useful tool; a tool used to "slow me down", as it were, during those times when I get all worked up over an issue. If you ban smoking, you should also ban pencil tapping and knuckle cracking.

I do believe that any smoker, especially smokers of pipes or cigars, should exercise unusual courtesy when smoking in a public place. I think that these people should be alert to those around them and exercise appropriate restraint. This is nothing more than plain good manners.

The majority of recently constructed public places either have central air conditioning or adequate ventilation so that smoke would be drawn off and should be annoying to only the most particular non-smoker.

In summary, I respect the right of those people who do not smoke and would prefer not to be subjected to my smoking, but let these same people respect my right to smoke, so long as I am courteous.

Councilman David Gregory
City of Brighton

Photographic Sketches . . .

By JIM GALBRAITH

Tree Fungus

Readers Speak

NEA Refutes Spear's Claims

To the Editor:

We feel that we must react to many of the statements made in the article of August 24 in connection with the contract talks in Northville. We were quite amazed, if not shocked, by many of the "facts" put forth.

We don't understand with whom teachers are being compared with when it is said they are not underpaid. FACT: Beginning teachers, of which there were 18 last year and approximately the same this year, qualify under two programs for federal aid in housing.

It was stated that we were offered a "raise." FACT: The last offer we have from the district is last year's settlement on every step except the last. Mention also was made to increments or experience levels which are specifically stated in the Economic Stabliization Act as excluded from the 5.5 percent increment. FACT: This is what they pay board set forth and it holds true for all aspects of the economy, not just teachers.

In addition, the Superintendent stated that he and Attorney Fred Schwarz, Jr. have been willing to meet at any time. FACT: The district at one time cancelled four straight meetings and as late as August only wanted to meet every other week. They also refused to meet without the state mediator present at the time.

The Superintendent also indicated that most of his items that were opened were "table dressing". He apparently felt the same was true of the items opened by NEA.

The fact is that much time was given to cut the number of items and only those which were really important to the teachers were asked for in the new contracts.

It should also be stated that this was one of the fewest number of items open by the Association, while the district opened more items than it

Continued on Next Page

Sign Story Draws Praise

To the Editor:

Thanks for sending me a copy of The Northville Record with the traffic sign story (by Sally Burke).

This is the best newspaper coverage I have seen yet on the new traffic signs; and in color, too.

If all of our motorists would get this much information our public education program would be in great shape.

Sincerely,
Werner A. Siems
Director of Public Affairs
U.S. Department of Transportation

Top of the Deck

He Wore A Germ Free Beard

By JACK W. HOFFMAN

No living person likely remembers him well but many know of the most famous doctor in Northville's history - - Dr. John M. Swift, a germ-conscious physician of political prominence.

Closest living relative is Mrs. E.A. Chapman of Northville, whose orphaned gr-andmother was raised by Dr. and Mrs. Swift. Mrs. Chapman's grandmother, Camilla Dubuar, was the daughter of Dr. Swift's brother.

"He lived in a Greek revival home on Main Street on property covering almost a whole block (between High and West, Main and Dunlap)", she explains.

"The house is gone now," she continues. "Later he moved into the large yellow brick building that stands at the southwest corner of Center and Fairbrook. He died there. He owned one of only about five cottages then located on Walled Lake."

"My mother used to tell me he was so conscious of germs he would remove his coat after examining a patient and before entering his house. He also would wash his beard after an examination to eliminate any germs," laughs Mrs. Chapman, who treasures furniture and silverware once belonging to this man who died 75 years ago this week.

Dr. JOHN M. SWIFT

Son of a minister, the Reverend Marcus Swift, he was born in a Nankin Township log cabin in 1832 when the Wayne County settlement was a wilderness—a full "three miles from the house of any white man."

The Reverend Marcus Swift, first settler in Nankin and a circuit-riding preacher, was the first minister of the Northville Presbyterian Church. A monument in his honor as the first settler was erected in Garden City several years ago.

Dr. Swift's mother was the daughter of a Revolutionary soldier, and his grandfather, General John Swift, purchased land from the government and founded what is now the city of Palmyra, New York.

Dr. Swift attended school very little until his 13th birthday and then at the age of 19 and with the encouragement of his stepmother, a teacher, (his mother died when he was 10), he entered Adrian College where after a few months he suffered "an almost fatal attack of brain fever caused by incessant study and overwork," it was reported in The Record.

Later he worked his way through a medical curriculum at the Eclectic Medical Institute of Cincinnati. In 1864 he received an additional medical degree from Rush Medical College in Chicago.

He rose to prominence in the medical field through his private practice in Northville,

Continued on Next Page

Continued from Page 12-A

frequently being called upon for consulting services at the University of Michigan and for Detroit area physicians. He gained additional medical prominenence through papers written for national publication.

Following an injury sustained in a carriage accident in 1868, he gave up full-time practice for the "less arduous labors" of business as a partner in one of the largest Northville stores of the time—Lapham & Swift general store.

He also helped organize the State Savings Bank of Northville.

A staunch abolitionist, he became an active Republican and a campaigner for Abraham Lincoln with the birth of that party 12 years earlier. He was such a fighter for the rights of slaves that as a youngster he was given the title, "Little Nigger Preacher."

In 1864—the same year he received his degree at Chicago—he was elected to the State Legislature, the only Republican elected from Wayne County that year.

The Detroit Free Press called him "the lone star of abolitionism" and the "only blot onescutcheons of Wayne County."

As a member of the Legislature, he introduced the bill, later enacted, that provided for the issuance of bonds in Northville for the construction of a schoolhouse here. Instrumental in the formation of the Northville high school, he served on the school board as trustee and President over a period of some 20 years.

Dr. Swift also served for years as trustee and president of the Village of Northville.

He refused nomination for a second term in the Legislature, but later was appointed by Governor John Bagley to help establish a house of correction at Ionia.

Liberal in his political and religious beliefs (he was a leader in the Northville Presbyterian Church), Dr. Swift was an exceptionally fine speaker and was often called upon to lecture on a host of different subjects, according to early issues of The Record. He was frequently the main speaker at the Fourth of July and Decoration Day functions, and he was outspoken in his belief that no athletic events shouldoccur on either of these two days.

His tenor voice and the alto voice of his wife, says Mrs. Chapman, combined to entertain at various musical functions at their home and at the old opera house here.

Their home contained two large, square pianos.

He resigned from the school board because of ill health, and on August 30, 1897 died at his home.

He was buried in Rural Hill Cemetery—in the town where he won respect not only as a doctor but as a local and state politician, civic leader, businessman and banker, and as the friendly old man with the germ-free beard.

Readers Speak

States Not United

To the Editor:

After living in four other states, we moved to Michigan recently. My sympathy goes to those who move every year, for in moving, one learns that one is not primarily an American citizen, but must live for a while as sort of a man without a country.

In very specific ways, people who move are largely disenfranchized. Further, a new driver's license is required, with new rules and signs, all of which I think should be nation-wide. (I was even told to swear under oath that my discarded maiden middle name is my middle name, which it is not!)

For people associated with the academic world, there is a special penalty. In Maryland, I accumulated quite a few credits toward a Masters of Education degree, but was told on leaving, that only four could be transferred. Is this fair?

To meet Michigan teachers requirements, I took the required two courses in English (not elementary or educational, but advanced courses in literature.) No doubt only four of these will be transferrable, if accepted at all for an educational degree.

Indeed, the Masters Degree will never be. Moving killed it.

For many-many years, I was a part-time home teacher in Maryland, but I am barred here, for I do not meet the state's high requirements for "Home and Hospital Teaching." Therefore I have applied various places for a part-time job, to be greeted often with, "Oh you are applying for a custodian?"

I have lived in five states, but I just discovered, I do not really live in the United States. It will take a long time to unite them. When?

Sincerely yours,
Rose Boving

Novi Police Praised

To the Editor:

On behalf of the property owners, the personnel, and the management of Memorial Gardens Association, I would like to publicly express our gratitude and appreciation to the members of the Novi Police Force, particularly Detective Sergeant Gordon Nelson, for their personal concern and professional determination which led to the apprehension of three persons responsible for the theft of bronze vases from our cemetery. I am certain that the hundreds of other persons throughout the Midwest, who have been personally affected by this most recent form of heartless thievery, join with me in commending them for a job well done.

Sincerely,
Ruth E. Toreson, Manager
Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens

LWV Study Now Available

To the Editor:

Following a two year study of unification between Northville City and Township, the members of the League of Women Voters Northville-Plymouth local study committee are available to discuss the various aspects of the annexation question either at informal coffees or at club meetings.

Please call 349-7334 for further information.

Sincerely,
Mrs. Kent Mathes

Refutes Spear

Continued from Page 12-A

indicated it needed to open.

At another point the Superintendent indicated what seemed to be a lack of closeness to negotiations when he stated the NEA has never asked to have a board member present at the meetings. In fact this request has been made the last three years.

Someone also has taken it for granded that the teachers of Northville will return without agreement when they state, "School opening offers the best hope for serious negotiations." We wish we could have such confidence.

Paul Osborn
Northville Education Assocation

Novi Raps Senate Plan

Continued from Novi-1

plan calls for Novi to get just $37,000, or $3.87 per capita.

By comparison, the house plan would give the City of Detroit $17 per capita, while the Senate plan would give them $28.09 per capita.

City Manager George Athas condemned the revenue-sharing plan on different grounds. The problem with the whole thing, Athas contended, is that it's based on a per capita basis and the census is taken every ten years.

"Novi and cities like it have been growing and yet they'll have their federal funding based on the 1970 census. We had a population of 9,000 in 1970 and we know right now that our census is somewhere over 12,000. That's a growth of 33 percent."

"To stretch the point to the absurd," Athas continued, "by 1980 Novi has a projected population of 40,000, but we'll still be receiving funds on the basis of a population of 9,000."

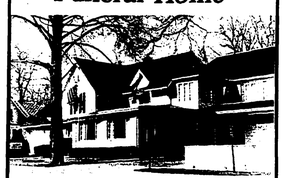
Name Fixler Coordinator

Howard M. Fixler has been named multi-family projects coordinator for MultiPlex Corporation, a Bloomfield Hills-based building and development firm.

He will now be responsible for all operations at Wingate Park, Stonehenge in Novi, and for several future MultiPlex projects.

Before joining MultiPlex, Fixler was mortgage supervisor with Seligman and Associates of Southfield.

Casterline Funeral Home



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Community Calendar

TODAY, AUGUST 31

Novi Rotary, noon, Saratoga Trunk.

Novi Chamber of Commerce, 8 p.m., Rosewood Restaurant.

Northville Commandery No. 39, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple.

Northville King's Mill Civitan, 8 p.m., clubhouse.

Northville Weight Watchers, 7:30 p.m., Presbyterian Church.

Northville Junior football, 8 p.m., Presbyterian Church.

Northville Senior Citizens Horseshoes, 1 p.m., Kerr House.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 1

Oreint Chapter, No. 77, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple.

Northville Weight Watchers, 10 a.m., Presbyterian Church.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 4

Labor Day, legal holiday.

St. Paul's Lutheran School Paper Drive, 6-8 p.m., 560 S. Main.

TOPS, 7:30 p.m., scout building.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 5

Novi Public Schools, opening day.

St. Paul's Lutheran School, opening day.

Our Lady of Victory School, opening day.

Novi City Council, 8 p.m., council chambers.

Northville City Council, 8 p.m., council chambers.

Northville Planning Commission, 8 p.m., council chambers.

VFW Post 4012 8 p.m., VFW Hall.

Northville Explorers, 7 p.m., Legion Hall.

Novi Jaycees, 8 p.m., Novi community building.

Salem Township Board, 8 p.m., town hall.

Novi Appeals Board, 8 p.m., council chambers.

King's Mill TOPS, 7 p.m., clubhouse.

Northville Rotary, noon, Tuesday.

WENDESDAY, SEPTEMBER 6

Northville Public Schools, opening day.

Northville City Appeals Board, 8 p.m., council chambers.

VFW Auxiliary, Post 4012, 8 p.m., VFW hall.

Northville Lions, 7 p.m., Hillside Inn.

We-Way-Co Sweet Adelines, 8-10 p.m., Plymouth Central High.

Senior Citizens, 1-5 p.m., Kerr House.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 7

Wixom Public Schools, opening day.

Northville Township Planners, public hearing, 8 p.m., township offices.

Novi Chamber of Commerce, 7 p.m., Rosewood Restaurant

Novi Rotary, noon, Saratoga Trunk.

VFW Junior Girls, 7 p.m., VFW hall.

GM Elevates Jensen To Overseas Group

REUBEN JENSEN

Reuben R. Jensen of Northville, group executive in charge of the General Motors Car and Truck Group, has been named to succeed Elliott M. Estes as group vice president with jurisdiction over the GM Overseas Operation.

Jensen, who continues as a member of the GM Administrative Committee, will be headquartered in New York.

Changes in executive responsibilities were approved early this week by the General Motors Board of Directors, effective October 1.

Estes was elected executive vice president with jurisdiction over the Operations Staff, succeeding Harold G. Warner. Warner was named special assistant to the President and he will assist in administering operating policies of the board of directors and as an executive vice president and a member of the Executive and Administrative committees.

In another change, Richard L. Terrell, group vice president with jurisdiction over the Car and Truck and Body and Assembly Divisions Group, was elected an executive vice president. He also was elected to the board of directors and becomes a member of the Executive Committee, continuing also as a member of the Administration Committee.

Still other changes announced by GM Chairman Richard Gerstenberg include:

John Z. Delorean, vice president and general manager of the Chevrolet Motor Division, succeeds Jensen as group executive in charge of the Car and Truck Group. Mr. DeLorean continues as a member of the Administration Committee.

F. James McDonald, vice president and general manager of Chevrolet Motor Division. McDonald continues as a member of the Administration Committee.

Martin J. Casserio, vice president and general manager of GMC Truck & Coach Division, succeeds McDonald as general manager of Pontiac Motor Division. Casserio continues as a member of the Administration Committee.

Alex C. Mair, director of engineering, Chevrolet Motor Division, succeeds Casserio as general manager of GMC Truck & Coach Division. Mair was elected vice president. He becomes a member of the Administration Committee.

Novi High Opens Tuesday

It'll be "back to school" Tuesday, September 5, for all Novi High School students, and Principal Hal Seymour last week announced opening day procedures.

All registered students should report to the high school gymnasium at 8 a.m. for a half-hour orientation program. Student programs will be issued at this time as students will be attending a full day of classes Tuesday.

Unregistered students should report to Room 7 at the high school Tuesday instead of the gymnasium in order to complete registration procedures so class programs can be issued.

Seymour reminded unregistered students that a $10 deposit fee is payable at the time of registration.

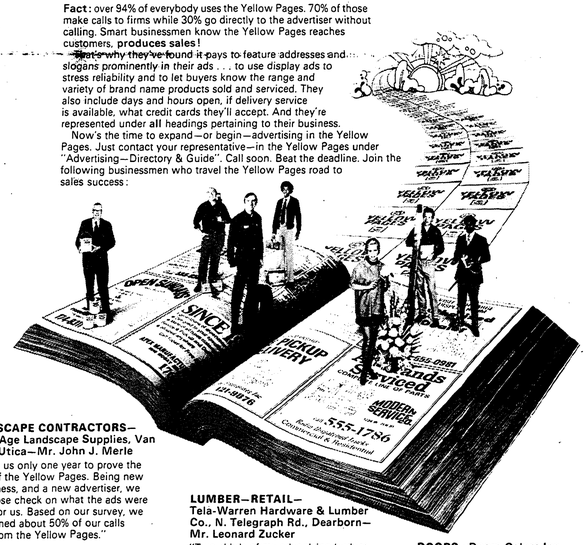
Seymour also noted that the hot lunch program will be in full operation September 5.

The proven road to sales success!

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

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

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



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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Yellow Pages
Successful business people travel the Yellow Pages Road.

Pam Grunheid

She Wins 4-H Honors

Thirty members of the Lyons 4-H Club participated in the Oakland County 4-H Fair held recently at Davisburg and walked off with 32 blue ribbons, 28 red ribbons, and five white ribbons.

Leader of the Lyons 4-H Club is Mrs. Howard Balko. Members of the organization come from Northville as well as South Lyon.

Heading the award winners at the County Fair was Pam Grunheid, who rode her pony "Poco" to Grand Champion honors in the Large Pony category. Pam won champion honors in fitting and showing and pony equitation en route to her overall championship. She also received blue ribbons in pony pleasure and pony trail.

Cindy Balko was the Lyon Club's big winner in the Dairy Competition. Cindy, who plans to enter the Michigan State Fair in Detroit with her Dairy exhibit, received a trophy with her brown swiss in senior showmanship. In addition, her twin Holstein's won blue and red ribbons.

Elsewhere in the Dairy judging, Deanna Balko, who also plans to enter the State Fair, won third place in senior showmanship and was given a blue ribbon in her class.

Cheryl Visnyak took fourth in senior showmanship and a blue in her class. Cheryl plans to go to the State 4-H Dairy show in Lansing with her Dairy entry.

A Jewish coffee cake won a white rosette and a blue ribbon for Deanna Balko in the Cooking division. The rosette indicated third place in the county.

Also in Cooking, Cheryl Visnyak was awarded an A for her chocolate fudge cake. Neil Nichols earned an A for banana bread; Cindy Balko got an A for yeast bread; Lynn Nichols received a B for banana bread; and Karen Palinkas and Tom Palinkas also got Bs.

Two blue ribbons apiece were captured by Kim Balko, Deanna Balko, Cindy Balko, Paul Taylor, and Cheryl Visnyak in the Ceramics division. Single blue ribbons in ceramics were won by Patty Balko, Lynn Nichols, Karen Palinkas, Pam Grunheid, and Theresa Taylor.

In other 4-H classifications:

Karen Palinkas received a blue ribbon in Rabbits.

Neil Nichols won a blue ribbon in Chicken and Eggs judging with his Rhode Island reds and a red ribbon for eggs. Cindy Balko got a white ribbon in eggs.

Theresa Taylor won a blue ribbon and Paul Taylor a red ribbon in Cake Decorating.

Paul and Theresa Taylor each won white ribbons in the judging for Vegetables.

Cindy Balko won a red ribbon for field crops.

Theresa Taylor took two red ribbons, Paul Taylor took a blue ribbon, and Eric Raynor won two blue ribbons in art.

Two entrants won ribbons for Engines. Paul Taylor's engine was awarded a blue ribbon, while an engine built by Jerry Stowell earned a red ribbon.

Tim Palinkas received a blue ribbon and a third place in the County in Wood Working. Tom Palinkas won a red ribbon.

Tim and Tom Palinkas each won white ribbons in Fruit, and Nuts.

In sewing Lynn Nichols won a blue ribbon, Deanna Balko won a red ribbon, and Cheryl Visnyak won a white ribbon.

Patti Balko won a blue ribbon in Flowers, while Deanna Balko and Cheryl Visnyak each received red ribbons.

The next meeting of the Lyon 4-H Club is September 19. Officers for the upcoming year will be elected.

WINNING TWOSOME—Pam Grunheid, 13, a former Northville resident now residing in South Lyon, returned from the Oakland County 4-H Fair recently a big winner. Poco, her prize pony, was named Grand Champion from a field of more than 50 horses. Pam and Poco also were awarded first places in fitting and showing and pony pleasure driving. Following their Oakland County success, the winning twosome entered the state-wide 4-H Fair where they placed in the top 10 in fitting and showing and the top five in pony pleasure driving.

Golf Scores

NORTHVILLE GOLF LEAGUE

Mach-Hines	102
Kimball-Shepherd	99
Duncan-R. Williams	83
R. Williams-Gibson	79
Hiskins-Waffle	78
Armstrong-Zinn	78
Hughes-Young	76
Tisdock-Bakkila	72
Petrock-Spear	71
Hartt-Buonicanto	70
Huff-Welch	66
Vandenberg-Prom	62
St. Lawrence-Burkman	62
Wistert-MacDonald	59
Johnston-Kinnaird	51
Woodhams-Grundsden	50
Lang-Heckler	50
Bogart-Gajlvic	11

Sharpshooters were Roger Duncan, Paul Vandenberg, and Ray Williams - each fired 38. Closest to the sixth pin was Tom Hughes.

Rec Department Likes New Pitching Machine

Standing five feet tall and not weighing an ounce more than 50 pounds, the pitcher stood stone-still on the mound.

It was the third consecutive game he had worked that morning, but still he operated evenly and smoothly, every pitch a strike.

With the ball tucked securely in the pocket at the end of his one long red arm, the pitcher suddenly went into his motion. Like an uncoiling spring and with a faint whirring sound, the red arm leaped suddenly forward, firing the ball toward the batter.

The ball sped down the center of the plate before landing with a "thwack" in the catcher's glove. Another strick.

A tireless, one-armed pitcher, who throws nothing but strikes may be a bit hard to believe, of course, but that's exactly what 10-12 year old boys in the Northville Recreation Department's Knothole Hardball League have had to face this summer.

The pitcher is not human, of course. Instead he is a pitching machine manufactured by the Louisville Slugger Company.

The machine was used in Northville for the first time this year and Recreation Department Head Bob Prom was pleased with the results.

"Our initial reason for switching to the machine was the growing number of reports that indicate pitching at an early age can lead to serious arm problems later on," Prom said.

The truth of the matter is that the human arm was not constructed to throw a baseball. The motion is an unnatural one and that's why almost all professional pitchers have pathological changes in the elbow joint.

The danger of arm damage to boys going through important growth years is thought to be particularly great. The cartilage which connects the upper and lower arm has not yet had an opportunity to properly develop.

The second reason the Recreation Department decided to give the machine a trial is the nature of 10-12 year old baseball.

"In the past it seemed as though everyone either walked or struck out," Prom said, "and we thought we could improve the quality of the game by switching to the machine."

"The purpose of our Knothole Hardball program is to offer boys training in the essential aspects of the game. You don't get any practice from walking to first base or striking out."

"One of the big changes we've noticed this year is that the boys now go up to the plate knowing they've got to hit the ball or strike out. There's no such thing as a free pass anymore."

Of all the changes brought about by the machine, the one that is most pleasing to Prom is the length of the games.

"Before we were constantly running into the situation where nobody on the whole team could get the ball across the plate. All the playing time was wasted by changing pitchers and watching the runners walk to first base. We were lucky if we could get in two innings."

"Now, however, we're getting in six and seven innings in almost every game. That means the kids are getting more chances to hit, field, and throw the ball. They're playing a lot more baseball now that we've switched to the machine and that's the purpose of the whole program."

Prom said he had received only one complaint about the machine all season long. That complaint came from a woman who wanted her son to be a pitcher and felt he wasn't getting the practice he needed.

Other than that, however, Prom said he was aware of no other complaints.

How did the kids react to it? Just fine, Prom reported.

"Most of them got to bat a lot more often and they liked that part of it," he said. Also there was a lot more action out in the field. Now that we've switched to the machine the game no longer looks like a private game of catch between the pitcher and catcher. The boys are hitting the ball and the infielders and outfielders are fielding it."

Fall Sports Schedules

Northville . . .

VARSITY FOOTBALL

SEPTEMBER	15	Novi	Home	8pm
	22	Liv. Clarenceville	Away	8pm
	29	Waterford Mott	Away	8pm
OCTOBER	6	Walled Lake Western	Home	8pm
	13	Liv. Churchill	Away	4pm
	20	Farmington Harrison	Home	8pm
	27	Brighton	Away	8pm
NOVEMBER	3	Milford	Home	8pm

JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL

SEPTEMBER	16	Novi	Away	7pm
	21	Milford	Away	7pm
	28	Liv. Clarenceville	Home	7pm
OCTOBER	5	Waterford Mott	Home	7pm
	12	Walled Lake Western	Away	3:45
	19	Liv. Churchill	Home	7pm
	25	Plymouth Canton	Away	4pm
NOVEMBER	2	Brighton	Home	4pm

CROSS COUNTRY

SEPTEMBER				
Tuesday	12	Crestwood	Home	4pm
Thursday	14	Brighton	Away	4pm
Saturday	16	Schoolcraft Inv.	Away	10am
Tuesday	19	Plymouth	Home	4pm
Thursday	21	Mott	Home	4pm
Tuesday	26	Riverside	Home	4pm
Thursday	28	Liv. Churchill	Away	4pm
OCTOBER				
Tuesday	3	Lutheran West	Away	4pm
Thursday	5	Walled Lake Western	Home	4pm
Saturday	7	Liv. Clarenceville Inv.	Home	10am
Tuesday	10	Detroit Country Day	Home	4:30
Thursday	12	Brighton	Home	4pm
Thursday	19	Farmington Harrison	Away	4pm
Tuesday	24	Western Six Meet	Harrison	4pm
Saturday	28	MHSAA Regionals		
NOVEMBER				
Saturday	4	MHSAA State Meet		

1972 GOLF SCHEDULE

SEPTEMBER				
Monday	11	Brighton	Home	3pm
Tuesday	12	Riverside	Away	3pm
Thursday	14	Farmington	Home	3pm
Monday	18	Walled Lake Western	Away	3pm
Wednesday	20	North Farmington	Home	3pm
Friday	22	Milford	Away	3pm
Monday	25	Liv. Churchill	Home	3pm
Wednesday	27	Pinckney	Home	3pm
OCTOBER				
Monday	2	Waterford Mott	Away	4pm
Wednesday	4	Brighton	Away	3pm
Monday	9	Farmington Harrison	Home	3pm
Wednesday	11	Milford	Home	3pm
Thursday	12	Riverside	Home	3pm
Saturday	14	MHSAA Regionals		
Monday	16	Western Six Meet	Home	10am
Saturday	21	MHSAA Finals		
Monday	23	Plymouth	Home	3pm

8TH GRADE FOOTBALL

SEPTEMBER	27	Plymouth West	Away	4pm
OCTOBER	4	Walled Lake Smart	Home	4pm
	11	Walled Lake	Away	4pm
	18	Milford	Away	4pm
	25	Plymouth Pioneer	Home	4pm
NOVEMBER	1	Plymouth East	Home	4pm

7TH GRADE FOOTBALL

SEPTEMBER	28	Brighton	Away	4pm
OCTOBER	5	Clarenceville	Away	4pm
	12	Plymouth West	Home	4pm
	19	Plymouth Pioneer	Away	4pm
	26	Plymouth East	Home	4pm
NOVEMBER	2	Milford	Home	4pm

Kickers to Sign-Up

Registration for boys interested in playing soccer will be Wednesday, September 6, at the Scout-Recreation Building on Cady Street at 4 p.m., Northville Recreation Department Head Robert Prom announced Monday.

The soccer program is open to boys in grades 9-12 and will be coached again this year by Dave Fisher, a former Schoolcraft College star.

Prom said Monday that the Northville Recreation team, sponsored by Reef Manufacturing, will participate in a league with teams from the Detroit area.

Icemen Register Soon

Northville boys interested in the Northville Hockey Association's skating program should plan to attend a meeting at Westland's new Sportland Arena, Sunday, September 10, at 12 noon.

The arena is located on Cherry Hill Road, one block west of Newburgh Road. The meeting is scheduled to run approximately three hours.

Officers of the Northville Hockey Association for the 1972-73 season are Ed Pawlowski, president; Doug Horst, vice-president; John Barrow, treasurer; and Mrs. Dorothy Roy, secretary.

Novi . . .

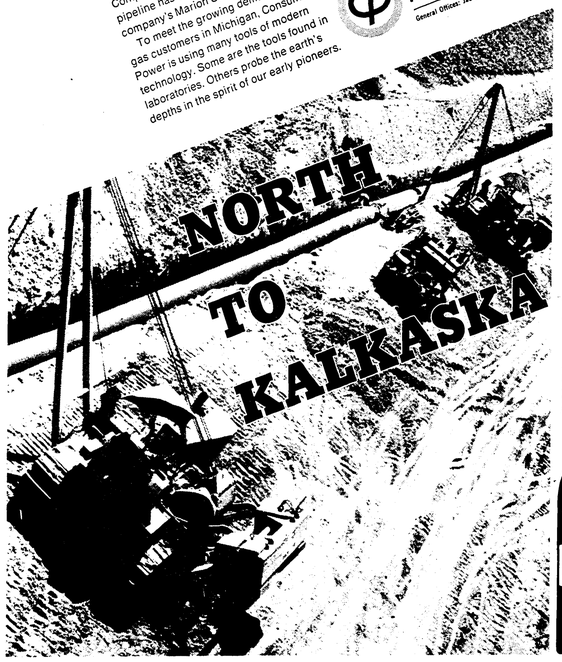
VARSITY FOOTBALL

SEPTEMBER	15	Northville	Away	8:00
	22	Milan	Home	7:30
	29	South Lyon	Home	7:30
OCTOBER	6	Dexter	Away	7:30
	13	Chelsea	Away	7:30
	20	Saline	Away	7:30
	27	Dundee	Home	7:30
NOVEMBER	3	Lincoln	Away	7:30
	10	Crestwood	Home	7:30

JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL

SEPTEMBER	16	Northville	Home	7:30
	21	Milan	Away	7:00
	28	South Lyon	Away	7:00
OCTOBER	5	Dexter	Home	7:00
	12	Chelsea	Home	7:00
	19	Saline	Home	7:00
	26	Dundee	Away	7:00
NOVEMBER	2	Lincoln	Home	7:00

As earlier Americans headed north in the search for gold, Consumers Power has explored for another vital treasure—natural gas. The search proved successful in northern Michigan, in Kalkaska County.
New gas reserves were found by Northern Michigan Exploration Company, a subsidiary of Consumers Power, and now a 12-inch pipeline has been built from these new natural gas discoveries to the company's Marion Storage Field area.
To meet the growing demands of more than 880,000 natural gas customers in Michigan, Consumers Power is using many tools of modern technology. Some are the tools found in laboratories. Others probe the earth's depths in the spirit of our early pioneers.
Consumers Power
General Offices: Jackson, Mich.



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JACKSON, MICHIGAN

Accepting Late REGISTRATIONS through SEPT. 5th SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE 591-6400

Harriers Set Sights on Super Season

The 1971 edition of the Northville High School cross country team recorded a fine 10-2 record, but Coach Ralph Redmond is looking for even bigger things from the 1972 squad.

"I don't know if our overall record will be as good," cautions the jovial, energetic Mustang mentor, "after all, a 10-2 record is pretty hard to better. But I think we're going to have a much improved team this year and we've set our goals accordingly."

Although this is just Redmond's second year as head of Northville's cross-country fortunes, he is certainly no newcomer to the Mustang track scene. Except for a two-year stint in the Army, Redmond has headed up Northville's spring track fortunes since 1961 and developed two state champions—long jumper John Stuyvenberg and pole vaulter Ron Gloetzner—in the process.

The goals he has set for the 1972 cross-country team are two in number.

First, Redmond would like nothing better than to win the Western Six Conference cross-country championship, and, secondly, he'd like to take the entire Northville team to the state finals by finishing either first or second in the Class B regionals.

"Those are pretty high goals," admitted Redmond. "Particularly trying to win the league title against a team that's as good as Livonia Churchill is. But I feel we can set goals like those with the type of team we have this year."

In spite of the 10-2 record, 1971 was a rebuilding year for the Mustangs. Only two members of that team—Guy Dixon and Dave Newitt—were lost through graduation and a total of five lettermen return to bolster the 1972 cross-country team.

Far and away the best of the Northville harriers will be Guy Cole, the fleet-footed junior who Redmond claims has the finest finishing kick of any distance runner in the history of Northville High School.

As a sophomore in 1971, Cole was the number two man on the Northville team, consistently finishing behind the now—graduated Guy Dixon.

By the time spring track rolled around, however, Cole had already replaced the older Dixon as the leading Mustang distance runner.

Startling opponents with his amazing finishing kick, the thin sophomore was undefeated in the two mile run until the regionals when he finished fourth in a field that included the defending state two mile champion and the runner-up in the 1972 state two mile championship. Cole finished just eight seconds off the winning pace in that race.

Cole went on to win the league championship in the two mile and won the two mile run in the State Track Championship sponsored by the Jaycees during the summer.

Cole could well be the league's premier cross-country runner this year, although he will face a stern challenge from Churchill's Mark Kappler - the runner Cole defeated for the league two mile title last spring.

"We've been working out since August 1," Redmond reported, "and Cole hasn't missed a single practice. If he keeps working hard, there's no telling how far he can go."

Although Cole stands alone as the best of the Northville runners, one of the strengths of the 1972 team is that there is tremendous intra-squad rivalry for the next six positions on the team.

"Our depth is going to help us a great deal," offered Redmond. "Last year our season declined rapidly at the end when Tim Taggart, one of our key runners, suffered an injury. I don't think an injury will hurt us that much this year because we have the depth to overcome it."

Currently holding down the number two spot on the team is Tom Coram, another junior, who impressed Redmond during the track season with his gutty performances in the half mile.

"Tom is adjusting well to the three mile distance of the cross-country race," reported the coach. "I've seen some half-milers who just haven't been able to adjust, but Tom seems to be making the transition well."

In the number three spot is senior co-captain Jeff Menyhart. By the end of last year's cross-country season, Menyhart was running third behind the two Guys—Dixon and Cole. With the arrival of Coram, who didn't compete last year, Menyhart is again number three, even though he's a much improved runner this year.

"He's only a few seconds behind Coram," says Redmond, "and he's working hard to improve."

Fourth man in the Mustang lineup on the basis of time trials run to date is senior Gary Kohn, who ran well enough last year to win a letter. "He has good speed," Redmond reports, "and alternated between our fifth and sixth man last season."

So far, the fifth through seventh spots are wide open as Redmond has three runners battling for the positions.

One of the three competitors is senior co-captain Tim Taggart. The tall, thin, redhead is expected to move up the ladder quickly, however. Last year Taggart alternated between the third and fourth spots on the Northville team, and Redmond feels that he could move all the way up to number two this year if he puts forth sufficient effort.

Mike Anusbigian, a junior letterman, will also be pushing to be the number five Mustang runner. Anusbigian ran between sixth and seventh on the Northville team last year.

"Mike is not a natural distance runner," says Redmond, "but he has great desire and is determined to be in the top five this year. He's one of the hardest workers on the team."

Battling Taggart and Anusbigian will be sophomore Fred Shipley, who will be running cross-country for the second year, having competed as a freshman in 1971.

"Fred's another hard worker," says his coach. "He had a 10:56 two mile in track and a 4:56 in the mile and those are very fine times for a freshman. He's a big, strong kid and has the potential to develop into a fine runner."

After those seven, Redmond has a 15 man squad—one of the largest in the history of Northville cross-country—which he feels are capable of bringing about some changes in the top seven before the end of the season.

Heading the second group is sophomore Robbie Foust, who, like Shipley, ran last year as a freshman. Others in the group are Tim Hurley, Dave Beers, Jim Dorosiewicz, Mike Weatherred, Dave Behrens, Ty Cole, Jim Lane, and Dan Conder.

To try to get the most out of his personnel, Redmond has been holding workouts since August 1, and this week he is putting the squad through two-a-day sessions.

"We've been averaging 30-45 miles per week since August," he reports, "and the attitude and determination of the team has been good to work with so far."

"There's a lot of talent here," he continues. "Whereas most teams are trying to establish a five man unit we're hoping to have a top seven or even an eight man field."

Redmond is still looking for prospects, however. Boys who still wish to try out should contact him either at the High School or by calling 453-8710.

GUY COLE

TIM TAGGART

JEFF MENYHART

MIKE ANUSBIGIAN

Double-N Riders Win 4-H Laurels

Northville and Novi residents representing four different area 4-H Clubs came away from the Wayne County 4-H Fair held recently with a bundle of awards.

Largest number of winners came from the Double N (Northville - Novi) Riders 4-H Club, but members of the Saddle Tramps, Roamin' Riders, and Taylor Rangers Clubs also copped honors in the Fair.

Northville's Carol Bellenir won a white ribbon in ceramics, and a blue ribbon for her pecan pie. The bulk of Carol's awards, however, came in the equestian category where she competed on her horse Tawney. Carol was awarded fifth place in the county in English horsemanship plus three red ribbons and an eighth place in horse judging.

Gayle Davidson of Novi earned a blue ribbon on her shorts in clothing judging and red ribbons for crewel embroidery and a bird house. She also won a white ribbon in lapidary.

In the equestrian judging Gayle and her pony Freckles were awarded third place in pleasure plus blue, red, and white ribbons.

Two more Davidsons took honors at the Wayne County Fair.

Richard Davidson took third place in horsemanship and pleasure with his horse Pearl and also won blue and red ribbons.

Robert Davidson was awarded a white ribbon in ceramics, plus red and white ribbons with his horse Commanche.

Northville's Laurie LaFevre won blue ribbons for her dried flowers, and decoupage, a red ribbon for her acrylic flowers, and white ribbons in the categories of photography and clothing.

In addition Laurie earned three blue ribbons and a red ribbon with her horse Nick.

Lisa LaFevre received red ribbons on her cookies and indoor garden and white ribbons on her long dress and photography. In equestrian competition she earned a sixth place and a red ribbon with her horse Adam.

Shelley Millard of Northville received blue ribbons for her cake and decoupage, plus red ribbons on her dress and indoor garden. She had two reds and a white ribbon with her horse Holly.

In the field of dog obedience Karen Truan received second place honors with her dog Yoga. The pair also won a blue ribbon and Karen also earned blue ribbons in the fields of photograpy and pins.

Judy Allen, a Livonia member of the Double N Riders, received two red ribbons with her dog.

Representing the Saddle Tramps 4-H Club was Bonnie Engell who received a blue ribbon in sewing.

Robyn and Dan Reagan represented the Roamin' Riders 4-H Club.

Robyn earned a blue ribbon with her goat and two blue and two red ribbons with her horse Randy.

Dan copped a third place finish in the equestrian judging with his horse Moe and the pair also picked up a blue and two red ribbons.

Pat Heenan of the Taylor Rangers rode her horse J.B. Sophocles to second place in horsemanship, third place in pleasure, and fourth place in fitting and showing.

In the open classes Scott Millard received second place in oil painting, while Mrs. Shirley Millard, Scott's mother, won first place in decoupage.

Rotarians Plan Tennis Tourney

The first annual Northville Rotary Tennis Tournament is slated for Saturday and Sunday, September 16-17, Tournament Chairman Wes Hendrickson announced Friday.

The tournament is open to Northville residents and people who are employed either in the city, township, or Northville School District. Entrants must be 16 years of age or older.

There will be competition in men's doubles, ladies' doubles, and mixed doubles, as well as men's singles and ladies' singles competitions.

There will be advanced and novice classifications in each event.

A $3 entrance fee for each event entered is required. Checks should be made payable to Northville Rotary Tennis Tournament and mailed to Post Office Box 127 or 311 East Main Street, both in Northville. There is a registration deadline of Monday, September 11.

All money left over after expenses (balls, trophies, etc.) will be used for the improvement of the High School tennis courts where the tournament will be held.

NORTHVILLE ROTARY TENNIS TOURNAMENT

Name.....Phone No.....

Address.....

Partner's Name.....Phone No.....

Address.....

Men's Singles.....Ladies' Singles.....Mixed Doubles.....

Men's Doubles.....Ladies' Doubles.....

Novice..... Advanced.....

List appropriate information and check proper categories. There is a $3 per person entrance fee. Applications should be sent to Northville Rotary Tennis Tournament, Box 127 or 311 E. Main, Northville. Registration deadline is Monday, September 11.

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At Schoolcraft College

Sports Clinics Slated

Schoolcraft College will host many special events for high school and college athletes during the coming academic year, including the national junior college swimming and diving championships next February.

The schedule, just released by Dr. Marvin Gans, Schoolcraft's director of health, physical education and athletics, gets started September 16 when the college hosts its seventh cross country invitational. Gans said 26 high schools have entered varsity and reserve teams which will race over the Cass Benton Park course starting at 10:30 a.m.

On November 4, the College will host its second swimming and diving clinic for high school swimmers. Dr. James Counsilman, coach of powerhouse Indiana University teams, will be the guest speaker. On December 16, Schoolcraft will hold its second invitational meet for high school swimmers and divers.

The holiday basketball tournament this year will be held on December 27 and 28. The four-team field includes Schoolcraft, Kalamazoo Valley Community College, Lansing Community College and Hashemen Community College.

After the new year, high school wrestlers will compete in Schoolcraft's third invitational meet. The dates are January 12 and 13.

Collegiate swimming and diving will be in the spotlight in the Schoolcraft pool in February. The state community college championships will be held on February 9-10, and the nationals on February 23-24. Gans said that schools from across the nation are expected to send their best swimmers and divers, and that upwards of 350 athletes will compete in the national championships.

SPORTS Go-Round

By Bob Moore

Paul Anderson, the world's strongest man, or so he was billed in 1956. Then he was the Olympic heavy-weight weight-lifting champion. And the man was outrageously strong. He had a rigging devised especially for him, and with it he could lift twenty-two men all at once! But when he decided to take up boxing, he discovered that strength wasn't everything. In his first round he was beaten: He didn't know how to move quickly, and his timing was bad.

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Scheduled Cycle Races Cancelled

September and October motorcycle racing events in Northville have been cancelled.

The announcement came on the heels of protests levied at last week's city council meeting concerning noise and dust created by the Saturday, August 19 event at Northville Downs.

Officers of the sponsoring organization, Half-Mile Motorcycle Race Corporation, stated Thursday that the last two of the four racing events scheduled here this year would definitely be dropped "because we're not trying to create a public nuisance".

The three officers of the newly-formed motorcycle racing group are John Carlo, Staton Lorenz and Gerald Stone.

The organization, however, is not going out of business.

"We intend to appeal to the American Motorcycle Association (AMA) requesting new regulations for racing that will make mufflers mandatory", Stone stated. He noted that another major race was recently cancelled in Illinois because of noise problems.

The local promoters said that they are confident that the dust problems can be solved. "We let it get away from us briefly this time, but it won't happen again", Lorenz said.

Obviously enthusiastic about the relatively new sport, Lorenz said that Half-Mile Motorcycle Race Corporation wants to "help establish a legitimate sport" that is enjoyed by thousands, but doesn't want to do it at the expense of disturbing residents.

He said that mufflers could be installed that would reduce the noise level to that of motorcycles driven on the streets.

"If all machines are muffled, the noise can be reduced to a decible level that won't create a nuisance and there'll still be keen competition because all machines will be racing with the same handicap (the mufflers)", Lorenz pointed out.

Carlo, Lorenz and Stone noted that conduct of the crowds has been good. "The police have had very little trouble in this regard", Carlo noted.

Commenting on the corporation's action, City Manager Frank Ollendorff said he was happy with it, although he would continue to look into revision of the racing ordinance.

"It looks to me that the city and the corporation are on the same path...we both want to eliminate nuisance. I personally sympathize with their position because it is obvious, by the hundreds of enthusiastic people who attended the first two races, that motorcycle racing is a legitimate public sport."

The city council last week directed the city manager and City Attorney Philip Ogilvie to develop proposed additional restrictions in the ordinance, which presently permits four motorized races a year.

BOUNDARY COMMISSION—Decision on the controversial annexation question is now in the hands of this Michigan Boundary Commission, which Tuesday night heard proponents and opponents argue their case in a public hearing at the high school. Commission members, (left to right) are: Eric Golting of Detroit, William Moshier of Romulus (these two are Wayne County representatives), Al VanderLaan of Caledonia, Chairman D. R. Calhoun of Huntington Woods, and Irving Rozian of Plymouth. The man at the extreme right is James Hyde, executive secretary of the commission.

State Weighs Annexation

Continued from Record, 1

citizenry about the Plymouth community.

- The area is considered part of the Plymouth community by state and public utilities, telephones, etc.
- The area is considered part of the Plymouth community by the federal government, i.e., Plymouth mailing address.
- Its citizens believe they will be "totally disinfranchised," with no hope of representation in elected officials or having its rights protected by the proposed city.
- The new city would have difficulty in providing police protection for the Tanger Elementary School (Plymouth school located in this Northville Township area).

The petition also asks that the Township Board refrain from any further rezoning in the area "until such time as this petition is acted upon and/or the One Northville petition has been finalized."

In speaking to her petition, Boundary Commissioner Irving Rozian, who incidentally lives in Plymouth Township, noted that the commission could decide to omit the section in question. But such action creates a technical problem, he added.

The area, if omitted, would remain as a separate part of Northville Township and it would have to provide its own township government and services "until such time it was annexed to the City of Plymouth."

And since it is not contiguous to the City of Plymouth, that annexation could not occur, he said.

Later it was explained that this portion of Northville Township could be absorbed by Plymouth Township by action of the Wayne County Board of Commissioners.

LYSINGER

In his opposing presentation, Lysinger discredited findings of the recent independent Citizens Research Council's (CRC) report and conclusions, contending that it (and City Manager Ollendorff) had underestimated the cost of providing services under the proposed single city government.

"The factual data in the CRC report," he said in his conclusion, "appear to be relatively accurate; however, in our opinion, the interpretations of these data and the projected revenues and expenses are extremely misleading."

Referring to cost analysis details prepared for slide presentation, but omitted Tuesday upon request of the audience, Lysinger projected some $223,703 of additional costs not provided in the CRC report.

Greatest single additional expenditure as seen by opponents was in providing police service.

He concluded, based on these additional costs, that the millage necessary to provide the services for a single unified city, would approximate 7.73 mills—as opposed to the 4.48 mills suggested by the Citizens Research Council.

"We are confident," said Lysinger, "that a careful review of all the material presented to you (commission) will confirm our belief that Northville Township is a well planned and managed, growing community, and that annexation at this time would be fiscally punitive to the taxpayers of the township, and not in their best interest."

AMBLER

Ambler, One Northville spokesman, emphasized in his presentation the existing common interests of city and township residents. These, he said, include churches, schools, service clubs, shopping district and such local governmental services as the recreation department, library and fire protection.

"We believe these should be expanded to include other services which can be more economically provided as a combined community than they can by the respective governmental units going it alone."

Estimating the necessary millage for a unified city at 5 mills, Ambler noted that the city millage under this formula would decrease from its present 10.2 level while the township millage would increase from the present 1 mill.

"As you can see," he said, "city residents will realize an immediate tax reduction and township residents will realize immediately and at a modest cost—full time police protection, trash pickup, snow removal and other miscellaneous public works services.

"The city will be sharing its plant, know how and track revenues (approximately $470,000). The township will be sharing its faster growing state equalized valuation, potential gas and weight tax revenues, and a larger revenue sharing base."

OAKES

Drawing attention to the experience of other metropolitan townships, Oakes emphasized that despite substantial growth in tax base values several townships have had to substantially boost their millages rates to meet demands of citizens for services.

In Bloomfield Township, where a similar unification study was conducted in 1964 but where city government was rejected, the tax rate increased from 4.35 mills to 10.62 mills, despite a higher valuation, from 1964 to 1971, he said in citing examples.

"City is a nasty word to many people who move into townships," he conceded. But, he added, "you can control the density of population to a reasonable extent as a city as well as a township. You can keep the identity of your area through your elected council. You cannot prevent growth by wishing it to be so."

MATHES

Mrs. Mathes referred to the League of Women Voters two-year study, which supports unification "to insure orderly growth of the total area and to provide more economically and efficiently the necessary services for an expanding population."

Studies of budgets of both the city and township, she said, showed that "to extend to the township the same level of services now received by city residents would mean an immediate tax increase for township residents of approximately 3.7 mills (or 2.7 mills considering many township residents pay 1 mill or more for private trash collection)....In other words if the township were annexed to the city the unified city would then levy about 4.7 mills."

Mrs. Mathes noted that the township could have adequate representation on the council of the unified city. "In November, 1973, the positions of mayor and two city councilmen will be up for election," she explained. "The League determined through the city attorney, Philip R. Ogilvie, that under the present city charter, township residents of two years would be eligible to run for office."

RATHERT

"Many newer residents fail to distinguish between the two sides of the border separating the two jurisdiction," said Mayor pro-tem Rathert, substituting for Mayor A.M. Allen. "I've learned that from everybody—from school children to even our long-time residents—and in view of this fact we (city council) would like to see this border disappear entirely."

Rathert emphasized the successful joint services undertaken by the city and township, and he said the city participated in these joint efforts "because we feel, really, that only one community exists—one Northville area, regardless of how many governmental units we might have at any one time."

Further cooperation through unification, he continued, can produce mutually beneficial services.

"We believe the services now provided for city residents can very easily be extended to all residents of the Northville community."

OLLENDORFF

Part of the city manager's remarks were spent in rebuttal of the opponents' presentation.

Explaining that he would reply in detail to statements of opponents later, Ollendorff pointed to what he termed several "obvious errors" made by Lysinger.

Concerning contention that the water and sewer rates of the city were "pretty much the same," he said sewer taps in the township cost almost three times as much as they do in the city, and water rates are slightly higher in the township.

Ollendorff ripped Lysinger's statement that the city made a bid to the township for police services in April, '71. "The city has never made a bid to Northville township for police protection. We have discussed with the township what different levels of service would cost...and I think if opponents presented to the commission the entire report submitted by the city, instead of just one page of it, that would be quite clear."

What Happens Now?

Where do matters stand now that the State Boundary Commission has held its public hearing in Northville on the issue of annexation of the township to the city?

The five-member panel headed by Chairman David Calhoun of Huntington Woods and assisted by James Hyde, executive secretary of the Commission, conducted a well-controlled hearing before an audience of 300 in the Northville High School auditorium Tuesday night.

Chairman Calhoun predicted it would be several months before a decision would be reached on the Northville question. Some 100 annexation questions have come before the board since it was formed little more than a year ago, he explained.

The chairman encouraged any group or interested citizen wishing to comment further on the annexation question to submit information within 30 days to Mr. Hyde, State Boundary Commission. Treasury Building. Lansing, Michigan 48922.

In its conduct of the meeting the commission made each speaker step to the front, take an oath, then make their statements. All comments were recorded by the commission.

Chairman Calhoun outlined the following possibilities:

1—Denial of the annexation request, which would stop any further attempts at annexation for a period of two years from the date of filing original petitions, March 1972;

2—Approval of the request as presented, which would allow 30 days for petitions containing signatures of 25 per cent of registered voters in either the city or township to call for an election challenging the annexation; elections could be held in either or both the city and township; failure of the question to win approval in either area would kill the annexation; if no petitions are filed for an election the unification becomes effective on a date set by the boundary commission; if annexation is denied by an election, again there can be no further initiation of annexation action until two years following the original petitioning date, March 1972;

3—Approval of the annexation but with deletion of the Plymouth school district area in the southeast portion of the township, which petitioned to be excluded from the annexation; this decision would allow a third election to be conducted—one in the city, one in the major portion of the township, and one in the Plymouth school district area; all three or any one of these areas could petition for an election and a defeat in any one of the areas would kill the annexation.

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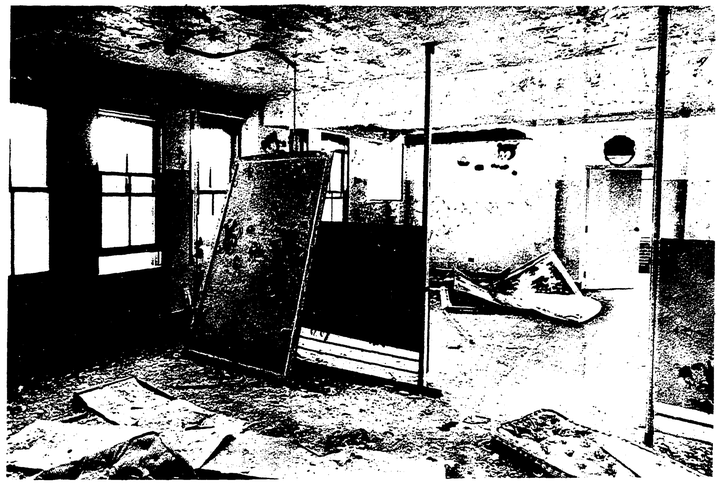

Everywhere you look—inside and out—vandals and abrasive weather has reduced Maybury buildings to just a ghost of what once was one of the world's most widely acclaimed TB Sanatoriums. The buildings are to be razed soon to make way for the first state park in Wayne County.

B-1
•CHURCH PAGE 4-B
•WANT ADS 5-11-B
The Northville Record | The NOVI News
The Brighton Argus | THE SOUTH LYON HERALD
Wed.-Thurs., August 30-31, 1972

Maybury: Just Ghost of the Past

Now just ghosts among towering trees, the vacant buildings have been stripped of their past greatness by vandals and human vultures.

But soon even the ghosts will be gone.

The dozen or so multi-story and single-level building complexes are the ashes of what once was one of the world's finest tuberculosis sanatoriums—Maybury, a city of TB patients in the rolling countryside of Northville Township.

Now owned by the Michigan Department of Natural Resources, the buildings are to be razed within the next year and the 865-acre site on which they stand is to become the first state park in Wayne County.

Originally owned by the City of Detroit, which built the facility back in 1921, Maybury was closed in 1969. Even before its closing, however, Detroit began investigating how it could recoup its investment.

Detroit officials considered it for a landfill, for gravel mining, for a detention home, and for a job corps center.

Efforts by Northville officials to purchase part of the property and buildings for a municipal park were rebuffed.

In the interim, however, the buildings became the target of vandals. And Detroit officials, in an unpublicized and widely criticized move, auctioned off furniture, equipment, and even woodwork and windows to wholesalers at a fraction of the property's value.

Most of the equipment was sold in lots. Six wheel chairs, for example, went for $5. Beds, in lots of 100, sold for 10-cents each, and whole offices went for $1 each.

Altogether, some 600 item lots, including x-ray equipment, stainless steel sinks and fountains, refrigerators, freezers, cooking pots, and even a barber chair ($3) were listed in the auction inventory.

When it was over Detroit had netted a grand total of $13,000.

Meanwhile, Detroit officials decided to sell the prime property to the highest bidding - housing developer despite protests of newspapers and the public.

Eventually, Detroit succumbed to public pressure and this past year sold the property for $3 million to the DNR.

Now the buildings, which two or three years ago might have been suitable for conversion to recreational facilities, "are too far gone" to repair, spokesmen for the DNR insist. Repair and conversion, they say, would be more costly than razing them and building a planned fieldhouse and a recreational center.

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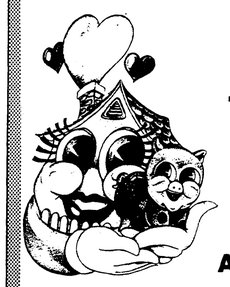

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Michigan Mirror

State Housing Authority Bill Awaits Action

LANSING—Tucked away among the more glamorous legislative issues awaiting action when lawmakers return for their September session is a very significant, but not very sexy, item.

The bill, which has been shadowed from publicity by such items as the governor's transportation package and no-fault insurance, would allow the Michigan State Housing Development Authority to increase its bonding limit from $300 million to $800 million.

The measure passed the House and is awaiting Senate action. It is being backed strongly by the governor's office.

It is more attractive to the lawmakers because the increase can be made with absolutely no cost to the general fund of the state. The authority has become a financially self-sufficient unit which needs no tax dollars to support itself.

THE AUTHORITY program serves people with incomes which range from around the $3,000 per year mark up to around $9,000 per year.

It helps people in these income brackets purchase housing which might otherwise be out of their income range.

In the 28 months since it sold its first notes, the authority has made loans for construction or rehabilitation of roughly 8,500 homes in more than 100 communities. Roughly 2,000 of these homes already are occupied and an additional 1,000 should be by the end of the summer.

Its investment in housing development totaled $120 million through 1971 and is slated to be over $300 million by the end of 1972 if approval is given for the raise in its bonding ceiling.

IT REPAYS the bonds it floats and finances its operations through the repayment by the people buying the houses of mortgages.

The authority, as a public agency, can float tax-free bonds and thus borrow money more cheaply than private agencies. It then can loan it out at more favorable rates to lower income groups, making the loan available to them when a commercial loan would be prohibitively high.

The authority surprised quite a few people recently when it actually repaid to the state $191,000 that had been appropriated by the legislature to help it until it became financially independent.

Rare is the day the state gets any of its appropriated money back from anyone, but the authority did it without any obligation to do so.

"ALTHOUGH the authority has no legal obligation to reimburse the state general fund for its staff salaries, the payment reflects a commitment to economy in government and efficient use of public resources," Director William Rosenberg said at the time.

The action brought favorable responses from such influential legislators as Senate Appropriations Chairman Charles O. Zollar of Benton Harbor.

The favorable reaction should help speed the way for the increase in bonding authority the rest of the way through the legislative process, thus opening up opportunities to own their own home to many more lower income persons.

cent taxes.

MICHIGAN residents traveling to other states on their vacations this year are finding out that while taxes may be high here, they could be worse. In fact, they are worse in a lot of states.

For example, there's the sales tax. The tax is levied in 45 of the 50 states as well as in the District of Columbia.

Some states are lower than Michigan's 4 cents, which falls about in the middle of the rates. For instance, Indiana and Oklahoma are at the bottom of the scale with 2 cent taxes.

THE "LEADER" is Connecticut, which pays a price for having no state income tax by paying a 7 cent sales tax. It just raised its rate a half cent this year.

Connecticut also leads the states in cigarette tax. It levies a whopping 21 cents per pack on cigarettes. New Jersey isn't far behind with a 19 cent tax and New York has just raised its to 15 cents.

At the other end of the scale is North Carolina, with a 2 cent per pack tax and Virginia with a 2.5 cent levy.

THE LOWEST gasoline tax on the other hand is in Texas, where you pay 5 cents for every gallon purchased. Mississippi had a 5 cent rate until Aug. 13, when it raised its price to 7 cents per gallon.

Connecticut is the highest again in this category with a 10 cent per gallon. Maui County, Hawaii, is also at the 10 cent mark.

Michigan's 6.5 cent rate, which would be raised to 8.5 cents under Governor William G. Milliken's transportation package, doesn't look so high after all in comparison. Kentucky, Maryland and Virginia all raised theirs to 9 cents this year while Idaho went to 8.5 cents. Mississippi will go to 9 cents next year.

Babson Report

LEDs Opens Whole New Vistas

WELLESLEY HILLS, Mass.—Electronic and instrument manufacturers are finding expanding new markets through the recent development of solid-state devices known as LEDs (light-emitting diodes) and fresh applications for a family of chemicals called liquid crystals.

This field, as a whole, is known as optoelectronics and it promises to open whole new vistas for visual displays.

At present, the components known as LEDs, related to the transistor, hold the lead in the applications for miniature electronic calculators and electronic wrist watches that flash the time in numbers.

LEDs or light-emitting diodes resemble semiconductors, crystalline substances which when mixed with other chemical substances cause different arrangements of electrons so that an electrical current will work in only one direction. They emit light, and when properly assembled in an electronic display they form numbers.

Such optical devices last at least five years. Other virtues include low power consumption, good shock-absorbing qualities, a relatively cheap price, easy assemblage, and adaptability to most environments.

Liquid crystals, which occur in nature, have been known for about eighty years. Displays using these crystals are expected to be on the market before 1972 is ended. Although their lifetime is not reputed to be as long as that of LEDs, liquid crystals use even less power and proponents claim they will be even less expensive. Unlike LEDs, liquid crystals do not wash out when viewed in bright light, although they are somewhat more difficult to read in displays.

THE LARGEST market for displays is in calculators, digital electronic watches, engineering test and measurement equipment, and medical instrumentation.

Of prime consequence is the huge potential market for the consumer pocket calculator and the solid-state digital watch with no moving parts. Some 1.5 million calculators are expected to be sold in the U. S. this year, of which from 500,000 to 700,000 will be consumer machines. As for timepieces, electronic watches with visual displays should reap a real bonanza here once the price drops enough to attract demand.

There are several major companies with considerable depth in optoelectronics, plus some smaller aspirants achieving a significant position in the field. It is fairly well established that the companies that will dominate the market by 1975 will be those self-sufficient in the compounds making up the LEDs and those involved in the liquid-crystal technology.

Along with Monsanto, principally a chemical concern, those firms with solid experience in semiconductors—such as Motorola, Texas Instruments, and Fairchild Camera & Instrument—should be among the leaders. According to the Research Department of Babson's Reports, the stocks of these companies should be held.

AMONG diversified multimillion-dollar corporations is North American Philips, recommended at lower prices and now suggested as a "Hold" issue. Babson's chief purchase recommendation in this group is North American Rockwell, which just won the bid on the space shuttle program.

Marketing analysts foresee total worldwide sales of all optoelectronic equipment around $460 million within a few years, compared with about $40 million's worth now believed to be in use.

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Horse's Mouth

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

Conditioning the Competitive Trail Horse:

When you start conditioning your horse you should be familiar with P & R's (pulse and respiration). The pulse may be picked up underneath the jaw, down on his legs, or underneath his tail. If you watch the animal's flanks as they expand and contract, his respiration can easily be picked up.

Know your horse's P & R when he is at rest. When you first start conditioning, his pulse will go up quickly and take a relatively long time to recover (or return to normal when he is rested). This situation will reverse itself when the horse is conditioned for competitive riding.

This recovery rate is what the veterinarians and P & R crews are interested in at check points during the ride. It really doesn't matter what your horse's reading was when he came into the check point. What tells the story is how much the pulse drops and how close it comes to normal in 10 minutes.

Now we're ready to start the actual conditioning program.

Walk your horse at least threequarters of a mile to warm him up before starting to gallop. Once he's warmed up move him at a hand gallop for two miles.

Don't gallop him on a hard surface. Deep sand will make the horse work and help develop his wind.

After the gallop, thoroughly cool out the horse before putting him up. In time, the cooling-out period will become shorter.

Check your horse's P & R at the end of each day's gallop and again in 10 minutes.

For the first six weeks, stick with the two-mile gallop each day with one day off each week. Remember to back off a bit on his feed on the day he is off and give him a little exercise to loosen him up.

To get the horse familiar with trail riding, there is nothing wrong with exposing him to some during the initial six-week program. You may want to go on weekend trail rides with some friends. Be sure your horse will go through water and up and down steep hills.

Try to get your horse in some real tough country at least two weeks before you go in competition. The last week exercise your horse, but don't go on any long extended rides. Then both you and your horse will feel rested the day of the competition ride. Good Luck and Happy Trails.

Sally Saddle

Along Campaign Trail

BROOMFIELD...

Agreeing with President Nixon's veto of the Labor-Hew appropriation bill, Congressman William S. Broomfield, GOP candidate for re-election in the 19th District is taking the position that the 'damn the budget, full speed ahead' philosophy is what causes higher taxes and inflation.

"Keep in mind that the Labor-Hew appropriation is but one of a host of spending bills that will come up during the weeks ahead," he said. "Things could get worse before they get better."

Broomfield suggested that his resolution, endorsed by 100 Republican colleagues, may be a good answer to "reckless federal spending."

"Our resolution," he explained, "would limit Congressional spending to $250 billion for this year. That is the figure which the President, with the advice of the Bureau of the Budget and the Treasury Department estimates we can afford without higher taxes next April."

"After all, some pretty high-stakes are involved," he continued. "Your tax rates, the buying power of your

Continued on Page 12-B

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from the Pastor's Study

Your Faith: Dead or Alive

Rev. Robert A. Mitchinson
United Methodist Church
New Hudson

Recently Jonathan Winters was asked on one of the popular television programs what enabled him to come back from a period of deep depression and emotional breakdown. His answer was simply that faith had enabled him to pull himself together so he could face his responsibilities. Certainly, many persons are discovering this in their lives today. Try as they may to get along on their own using their own devices, they soon become overwhelmed by the meaninglessness of it all.

In the first chapter of Romans, Paul writes expressing his thankfulness for the faith of the Christians in Rome: "Let me begin by thanking my God, through Jesus Christ, for you all because your faith is proclaimed in all the world." Paul was excited to know that the Christians at Rome possessed a faith that was alive.

Fritz Ridenour in his book HOW TO BE A CHRISTIAN WITHOUT BEING RELIGIOUS asks the question, "Your faith dead or alive."? He elaborates by contrasting his understanding of a "dead faith" and "live faith". "A person's faith is what he believes, the guiding principles and hope for his life. 'Dead faith' is the kind that rests on little more than an intellectual system, dry and dusty credos, meaningless dogmas that have little to do with life as it really is. A 'live faith' is just the opposite. To have a living faith means more than mental assent to a statement of beliefs. A living faith puts you in touch with God. A living faith has power."

Paul was anxious that men everywhere should experience the same power in their lives as he did. He wanted to share his faith and was anxious to go to Rome that the Christians there might also share their faith with him. Men like comic Jonathan Winters have something to share and surprise us by saying that faith led them to new power, new meaning, in short a new relationship with God.

This is a possibility for all of us. Life for us may have become meaningless and empty because we have allowed faith to die. Too often, our selves and the world of things and systems get in the way of trusting God. Our faith may be dead because we have forgotten how to trust. Raymond Lindquist (Notes for Living) reminds us "Faith which is trust is the intredjent of confident living and when we link it to God it is the central fact of life. Sometimes it seems to disappear but that is not the fault of faith itself. It is the fault of what we let get between faith and us. If we remove the obstacles, faith is there—like the parents' love behind the hurly-burly of the household."

Just as faith has come alive for others, so it can where we are concerned. For in the final analysis if we are honest with ourselves, we will have to admit that too often we have allowed the wrong things to gain our loyalty.

More than a FRIEND

Did you ever have a pal who was like a second shadow to you . . . a friend who was always there when you needed him . . . someone who laughed with you when you were happy, and comforted you when your turtle died or your puppy ran away?

Our world is a big place, and people, even close friends, can't always stay together. One day you had to say "goodbye" and go your separate ways.

Since then, you've found new friends. You've also found an emptiness, a need, which people alone could not satisfy. We need a goal at the end of life's path and unfailing strength and guidance along the way.

Only God can fill this emptiness.

Only God can be with you the entire length of your path.

And when you reach the end? Only God can take you safely beyond.

Come to church this Sunday. You don't have to walk alone.

Sunday
1 John • 1:1-10
Monday
Revelation • 20:11-15
Tuesday
Revelation • 21:1-7
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Revelation • 21:21-27
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Revelation • 22:1-7
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Brighton

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Presiding Minister:
Jamie P. Salama
Kingdom Hall
801 Chestnut Street
Sunday 9:30 a.m.
Public Talk
Sunday 10:30 a.m.
Watchtower Study

ST. JOHN
Sunday Masses 8:00, 9:30 a.m.
Confessions before the Mass
Sat. Mass, 6:30 p.m.
Holy Day Mass 6:30 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
6026 Rickett Rd. Brighton
Doug Tackett, Minister
Bible School 10:00 a.m.
Worship Service 11 a.m.
Wed. Eve. Service 7:30 p.m.

TRI LAKES BAPTIST CHURCH
9100 Lee Road
Rev. Bruce Stine, Pastor
Parsonage 9130 Lee Road,
Phone 229-9402
Sunday School 9:30a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Youth Fellowship 6 p.m.
Evening Service 7 p.m.

BRIGHTON ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH
7364 West Grand River
Rev. Stanley G. Hicks
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Evening Evangelistic 7 p.m.
Royal Rangers, Wed. 7 p.m.
Missionettes, Wed. 7 p.m.
Youth Serv. Fri. Evening

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
6235 Rickett Rd.
Rev. Clarence Porter
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Worship Service 11 a.m.
Evening Worship 7 p.m.
Phone 227-7705

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
5291 Ethel
Rev. Collins E. Thornton
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Sunday Worship 11 a.m.
Sun. Eve. Service 7 p.m.
Wed. Eve. Prayer Service 7:30 p.m.

FAITH TEMPLE CHURCH
2130 Hacker Rd., Brighton
Pastor Rev. J. Ervin
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Sunday Eve. Serv. 7 p.m.

ST. JAMES A.M.E.
4500 S. US 23
Rev. Ralph E. Hargrave
Pastor
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.

ST. GEORGE LUTHERAN
803 West Main Street
Rev. Richard A. Anderson
Worship Service 10 a.m.
Sunday School 11 a.m.
For all ages
Catechism classes
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Nursery Services Provided
Communion First Sunday

BRIGHTON WESLEYAN
228 S. Fourth St., Brighton
Rev. T. D. Bowditch
9:45 a.m. Bible School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
6:30 p.m. Wesleyan Youth Service
7 p.m., Evening Evangel Hr.

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Rev. Ralph G. McGimpsey
Rectory—Phone 229-6483
Sunday Services 8:00 a.m.
8:00 Holy Communion
9:30 Holy Communion
1st & 3rd Sun.
Morning Prayer
2nd, 4th & 5th Sun.
10:15 Sunday School & Nursery

ST. PATRICK CHURCH
211 Rickett Road
Father Raymond J. Klauke, Pastor
Saturday Evening 7:30 P.M.
Sunday Morning 6:30, 8:00; 10:00 & 12 Noon.

FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
224 E. Grand River

Early Morning Worship 9:00 a.m.
Church School 9:45 to 10:45 a.m.
Late Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Child care provided.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
400 East Grand River
Rev. W. Herbert Glenn
Church School, 9:30 a.m.
Worship Services, 8:30 & 10 a.m.

COMMUNITY BAPTIST
Rev. Don Kirkland
6813 W. Grand River
Sunday School—10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship—11 a.m.
Sunday Eve. Worship—7 p.m.
Mid Week Serv. Wed. 7 p.m.

LORDOF LIFE COMMUNITY (Lutheran Church in America)
Worship—9:30 a.m.
Miller Elementary School
850 Spencer Rd.
Nursery Provided.
Dave Kruger, Pastor

Green Oak

FREE METHODIST CHURCH
US-23, 2 miles north of Whitmore Lake
R. J. Sheaff Pastor
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Sunday Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Sunday Evening Service 7:30 p.m.
Wed. Evening Prayer Service 7:30

Hamburg

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Rev. Leslie F. Harding, Rector
Office: 349-1175,
Home: 349-2292
9 a.m. Holy Eucharist
1st & 3rd Sunday
Morning Prayer
2nd & 4th Sunday
9 a.m. Church School
(Every Sun.)

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH
7701 E. M-36
Rev. Carl F. Welser, Pastor
Home and Church Phone 229-9744
Worship Service 9 & 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School 9 a.m.
Communion Service
First & Third Sundays

HIAWATHA BEACH CHURCH
Interim Pastor Marvin Potter
229-4319
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service 6:45 p.m.
Wednesday Evening Prayer Meeting
7:30 p.m.

BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH
Duane Ertle, Pastor
4960 Swartmout Rd., Howell
878-6715
Worship Service and
Sun. School 10 & 11 a.m.
Evening Worship 7 p.m.

HAMBURG BAPTIST CHAPEL
7250 Stone Rd., Hamburg
(Second Floor)
10 a.m. Sunday School
11 a.m. Church Services

Howell

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

PRINCE OF PEACE LUTHERAN CHURCH
Wisconsin Synod
546-5265
Pastor Richard Warnke
Services held at
Howell Rec. Center
925 W. Grand River
Church Service 9:00 a.m.
Sunday School 10 a.m.

SALVATION ARMY
221 N. Michigan
Lt. Jessee F. Knight
Sunday School 10 a.m.
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Salvation Meeting 7:30 p.m.

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1290 Byron Road
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Morning Worship 11 a.m.
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Sunday Service and
Holy Communion 8 a.m.
Morning Prayer Service 10 a.m.
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Holy Communion at 10 a.m.

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Saturday Mass 6:30
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Weekday Mass: Mon-Sat. 8 a.m.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST
114 South Walnut St.
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Worship Service 10:30 a.m.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
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Rev. Allan Gray, Minister
Worship Service at 10 a.m.
Sunday School 11 a.m.

HARDY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
W. J. Rosemurgy, Pastor
Divine Worship 10 a.m.
Church School 11 a.m.
M.Y.F. 6 p.m.

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH
312 Prospect
Sunday Worship 9:30 a.m.

CHURCH OF GOD
3940 Pinckney Road
Rev. Allan Hancock, Pastor
Sunday Morning Worship 10 a.m.
Sunday School 11 a.m.
Sunday Evening Service, 7:00 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
310 Church Street
Rev. Donald E. Williams
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Evening Service 7:30 p.m.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
422 McCarthy Street
Rev. H. L. Harris, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST LATTER DAY SAINTS
910 S. Michigan
Priesthood 9:15 to 10 a.m.
Sunday School 10:45 to 12

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH
Marion Township Hall
Jann W. Clarkson
Saturday 9:00, 10:00 a.m.

Livonia

PILGRIM UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST (Congregational)
476-2080
36075 W. Seven Mile Road
Livonia
James W. Schaefer, Min.
Service at 9:30 a.m.
Church School at 9:30 a.m.

New Hudson

NEW HUDSON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
56801 Grand River
437-6367
Rev. R. A. Mitchinson
Sunday Worship 9 & 11 a.m.
Church School: 9:45 a.m.

NEW HUDSON BAPTIST MISSION
Pastor B. DeWayne Hallmark
All-Purpose Room, New Hudson Elementary School
Sunday School 10:05
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Evening Worship 7 p.m.
Midweek Service—
Thursday 7 p.m.
at Pastor's Home
246 Traverse Rd.,
Kensington Place
New Hudson

Northville

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
200 E. Main
349-0911 and 349-2942
Rev. Lloyd G. Brasure, Pastor
Worship Service and Sunday School at 9:30 & 11 a.m.

OUR LADY OF VICTORY
770 Thayer Blvd.
349-0603
Rev. Father John Wittstock
Associate Pastor
Rev. John Wyskiel
Sunday Masses:
7:00, 9:00 & 10:30 a.m.; 12:15 p.m.
Confession Schedule, Saturday:
10 to 11 a.m.
5 p.m. to 3:55 p.m.
6:45 p.m. to 8 p.m.
Thursday, before 1st Fridays and Eve of Holydays:
4:30 to 5:00 p.m.
& 7:30 to 8:00 p.m.

EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE EPIPHANY
Rev. Frederick Prezioso, Pastor
GL 3-8807 or GL 3-1191
Worshipping at 4130 Five Mile
Sunday Worship, 10 a.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE
Rev. Cedric Whitcomb
FI 9-1080
Res. 209 N. Wing Street
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 7:30 p.m.
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.

ORCHARD HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH SBC
23455 Novi Rd.
Church Phone FI 9-5665
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 7 p.m.
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.
Training Union, 6 p.m.

TRINITY CHURCH BAPTIST
38840 W. Six Mile near Haggerty
GA 1-2356
Rev. Norman Mathias, Pastor
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m.
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.

FULL SALVATION UNION
51630 W. Eight Mile Rd.
James F. Andrew, Gen. Pas.
349-0056
Saturday Worship: 8 p.m.
Sunday Worship, 2:30 & 8 p.m.
Sunday School, 2:30 p.m.

ST. PAUL'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
Corner High and Elm Streets
Rev. Charles Boerger, Pastor
Church, FI 9-3340
Parsonage 349-1557
Sunday Worship, 9 & 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School, 9:15 a.m.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
777 Eight Mile at Taft, Northville
G. E. Brammer, Pastor
Office FI 9-1144, Res. FI 9-1143
First Worship 9:30 a.m.
Church School 9:30 a.m.
Nursery available

Novi

LIVING LORD LUTHERAN CHURCH
40700 Ten Mile Road
Novi—477-6298
Sunday 10 a.m.

THE HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL MISSION
42600 W. Ten Mile Rd.
Office: 349-1175
Rectory: 349-2292
Rev. Leslie F. Harding, Vicar
7:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist
11:15 a.m. Holy Eucharist
(1st & 3rd Sundays)
Morning Prayer
(2nd & 4th Sundays)
11:15 a.m. Church School
Every Sunday

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NOVI
Eleven Mile & Taft Roads
Church Phone: FI 9-3477
Rev. Arnold B. Cook
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 7 p.m.
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.

NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
41631 W. Ten Mile Rd.
Rev. Philip M. Seymour
349-2552—476-0626
New Summer Hours:
Worship, Sunday School & Nursery
9:30 a.m.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST
33825 Grand River, Farmington
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m.
Sunday School, 11 a.m.

ST. JOHN'S AMERICAN LUTHERAN CHURCH
23225 Gill Road — GR 4-0584
Sunday Worship, 8:30 & 11 a.m.
Sunday School, 9:40 a.m.

CALVARY MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
53195 Ten Mile Rd., Northville
Rev. Carmen R. Hayes
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Sunday Service 11 & 7 p.m.
Prayer Meeting Every Thursday
7:00 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
43489 Grand River
(near 10 Mile Road Nursery)
Rev. W. J. Vassey 453-5805
Sun. School: 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship: 10:30 a.m.
Evening Worship: 7:00 p.m.

Pinckney

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

ST. MARY CHURCH
Rev. Hugh F. Conklin
Sunday Masses:
8:00 and 11:00 a.m.
Confessions: Saturday 4:30 to 5:30 & 7:30 to 9:00 p.m.

PORTAGE LAKE
GALILEAN BAPTIST CHURCH
9700 McGregor Road
Rev. Roland C. Crosby

PINCKNEY COMMUNITY CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Pastor Reinewald
Morning Worship 9 & 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School 9 a.m.
Coffee Hour after Both Services
Nursery Service 10:30

CALVARY MENNONITE CHURCH
Putnam St., Pinckney
Pastor: Irvin Yoder
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service 7:30 p.m.
First and third Sunday

Plymouth

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Rev. Robert S. Shank, Jr.
574 Sheldon Rd., Plymouth
South of Ann Arbor Trail
Res. 453-3260, Office 453-0190
Saturday: 5:00 p.m.
Holy Communion
Sunday: 9:00 a.m.
Holy Communion & Sermon
Wednesday: 10:00 a.m.
Holy Communion

PLYMOUTH CHURCH OF CHRIST
9301 Sheldon Road
Plymouth, Michigan
Sunday Worship:
10:30 a.m. & 6 p.m.
Sunday School, 9:30 p.m.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST
1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail
Plymouth, Michigan
Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m.
Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School, 10:30 a.m.
Wednesday Meeting, 8 p.m.

PLYMOUTH SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH
4795 Napier Rd. just North of Warren Rd., Plymouth, MI.
William Dennis, Pastor
437-1537
Saturday Worship 9:30 a.m.
Sabbath School, 10:45 a.m.

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS
31630 Schoolcraft at Bradner, Plymouth
Ray Maedel, Pastor
Gerald Fitch, Associate Pastor
Sunday Worship: 11 a.m. & 7 p.m.
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.

PLYMOUTH ASSEMBLY OF GOD
41001 Ann Arbor Trail
Robin R. Clair 453-4530
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.
Sunday Service 11 a.m. & 7 p.m.

PLYMOUTH WESLEYAN METHODIST CHURCH
42290 Five Mile Road
Keith Somers, Pastor.
453-1572 or 453-0279
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.
Evening Fellowship, 7:00 p.m.

Farmington

UNIVERSALIST UNITARIAN CHURCH OF FARMINGTON
25301 Halstead Road
Rev. Richard Nett
474-7272
Sunday 10 a.m.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST
33825 Grand River Ave.
Sunday 11:00 a.m.
437-1377

Salem

TRI COUNTY BAPTIST CHURCH
81100 Chubb Rd., Salem
229-7330
Jim Wheeler, Pastor
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 7 p.m.
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Wed. eve. Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m.

SALEM BIBLE CHURCH
Ivan E. Speight, Pastor
9481 W. Six Mile, Salem
Office FI 9-0674
Sunday Worship:
11:00 a.m. & 7:00 p.m.
Sunday School: 10:00 a.m.

SALEM CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN
7961 Dickerson, Salem
Phone 349-5162
Pastor, William Nottenkamper
Sunday Worship: 10 a.m. & 7 p.m.
Sunday School, 11 a.m.
Prayer Meeting, Wed. 7:30 p.m.

CHRIST TEMPLE
8207 McFadden Street, Salem
Pastor R. L. Sizemore
Sunday Worship:
11:30 a.m. & 8 p.m.
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.

South Lyon

FIRST BAPTIST
Robert Beddingfield
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 7:15 p.m.
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Wednesday Evening Prayer Meeting, 7:00 p.m.

IMMANUEL EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH
330 East Liberty, South Lyon
Pastor Geo. Tietel, Jr.
Divine Service 9 a.m.
Sunday School, 10:15 a.m.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
640 S. Lafayette St.
Rev. Donald McLellan
11 a.m.—Church School
Family Worship Service
8 a.m. Communion—
2 & 4th Sundays
Office Phone 437-0760
Parsonage Phone 437-1227

ST. JOSEPH'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
Fr. Gerald Nitoski, Pastor
Masses at 7:30, 9:00, 11:15 a.m.

KINGDOM HALL OF JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
22024 Pontiac Trail
Victor Szalma, Minister
Sunday Address 9:30 a.m.
Watchtower Study 10:30 a.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
22800 Valerie St. Corn. Lillian
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 6 p.m.
Sunday School, 10 a.m.

CHURCH OF GOD OF PROPHECY
12740 W. 10 Mile Rd.
Rev. James H. Green
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Sunday Worship 11 a.m.
Sunday Ev. Serv 7:00 p.m.
Wed. — Young people meeting, 7:30

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
42565 W. Eight Mile
Phone 437-1472
Rev. James Shaffer
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Sunday Service 11 a.m.
Sunday Eve. Serv. 7 p.m.
Thursday, Bible Study & Prayer 7:30

Walled Lake

ST. WILLIAM'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
Father Edward J. Hurley
Assistant, Father James Mayworm
Masses: Saturday ev. 6 p.m.
Sunday:
7:30, 9:00, 11:00 a.m. & 12:30 p.m.

Whitmore Lake

ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN NORTHFIELD
2945 E. Northfield Church Rd.
Edward Pinchoff, Pastor
663-1469
Divine Service, 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH
279 Dartmoor Drive
Whitmore Lake, Mich. HI 4-2342
Bill Joe Hayes, Pastor
498-0336
Assoc. Pastor, Wm A. Laudermich
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 7 p.m.
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.

ST. PATRICK'S CATHOLIC
Fr. Patrick Jackson, Pastor
Whitmore Lake Rd. at
Northfield Church Rd.
Phone NO 3-0029
Saturday 4:30 p.m.
Sunday 7:30 and 10:30 a.m.

WESLEY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
9318 Main St.—Whitmore
Rev. Robert Stroebridge
Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School, 9:15 a.m.

FELLOWSHIP BAPTIST
Pastor Walter DeBoer
449-2582
10774 Nine Mile Road
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m., 7 p.m.
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Wednesday evening service, 7:30

Wixom

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
620 N. Wixom Rd., Wixom
Phone: 624-2823
Robert V. Warren, Pastor
George Mackey Jr., Asst.
Family Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.
Morning Family Worship: 11:00 a.m.

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

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

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

NOTICES

1-1 Happy Ads

Have a very Happy Birthday, Pat. Guess who?

HAPPINESS is turkey feathers all over the target at the Turkey Shoot, Sept. 10, South Lyon Target Busters, Pontiac Trail: noon till?. h-35

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, Cathy and Toni! Mother, Dad, and Sisters

SANDRA and DAVE Lucky "13", Have a happy anniversary, you two deserve it. Love, Mom and Dad

HAPPY belated birthday, Denise. Corinne

DB Congrats on racking up another win for the good guys. Just Me

FJB Three more weeks and we'll be free for two! Hurray! Sab

VICK! 27 is a very nice age. Happy Birthday! Mom and Dad

PUP Brut—it definitely could be habit forming and dangerous to one's well-being. Guy

MARTHA Happiness is having a new car to call your very own, isn't it?

VICK! and MARTY Happy anniversary and many, many more. Have a happy day. Love, Mom and Dad

1-2 Special Notices

FALL enrollment now for Miss Milly's School of Dance, ballet, tap, baton, jazz, tap. Age 4 and up. Please call: 349-2215, 349-0350, 455-1464. Classes start after Labor Day. 21

CERAMIC classes: 2 openings-Tuesday night 7-10 p.m., 4 openings-Thursday afternoon 1-3 p.m. 349-2727

I am not responsible for any debts other than my own. Leon B. Barron Sr. aff

"THE FISH" (Formerly Project Help). Non-financial emergency assistance 24 hours a day for those in need in the Northville-Novi area. Call 349-4350. All calls confidential. 39TF

GOLFERS come to Par I Golf Range and Pro Shop. Most complete Pro Shop in county. On M-59, 1 mile East of U.S. 23. 1-313-632-7494. ATF 1

1-3 Card Of Thanks

PIERCE
My deep appreciation and heartfelt thanks are extended to relatives and friends, for the deeds of kindness, expressions of sympathy, and beautiful floral tributes tendered in my bereavement, the sudden death of my dear son, James V. Pierce. I especially thank the Rev. Robert Beddingfield for his comforting words, the choir for their consoling music and those who served as pall bearers, and others who assisted in so many ways.
Mrs. G. V. Pierce
h-35

WE wish to express our appreciation to Novi Police Department and Novi Rescue Squad and to friends and neighbors who gave their assistance during our recent bereavement.
Mrs. Elise Brown
Mr. and Mrs. William Brinker

1-3 Card Of Thanks

WORDS cannot adequately express our deep appreciation to our friends for the prayers, cards, kind deeds, gifts, flowers, and inquiries during my stay in the hospital and since my return home. Thanks also to Rev. McLellan and Father Nitoski for their many encouraging visits and prayers.
Bob and Erma Pollock
H35

I would like to thank my friends and relatives for the beautiful flowers and many cards, calls and visits while I was hospitalized. Cova Woiderski

1-4 In Memoriam

IN loving memory of F. Charles "Bud" Conely. His birthday Aug. 31. Left us July 2, 1963. Sadly missed. Mother and Family

1-5 Lost

REWARD: LOST Sat. 8-19, night, Grand River, New Hudson-black giant Schnauzer pup-female. Call 437-2068 or 425-4040. No questions asked. h-35

2 Brittan Spaniels, owner may have by identifying and paying Vet fee. Brighton 227-6024 or 229-8252. a-22

BRIGHTON area, Norwegian Elkhound. Call and describe, 349-7024.

REWARD - $20 for orange 10 speed Schwinn bike. Speedometer, toe guards. 662-9637 H34

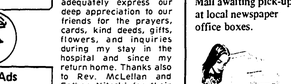
REWARD, giant Schnauzer pup, female, Saturday night, Aug. 19, Grand River, New Hudson area. Call 437-2068 or 425-4040. No questions asked.

LONG haired tiger cat, female, bushy tail. Very sleek. Wearing flea collar. Brighton 229-9730 reward. aff

TAN female German Shepherd. Brown collar, chain attached. Caution, trained to attack. 437-2162.

1-7 Mail Box

Mail awaiting pick-up at local newspaper office boxes.



The Northville Record
522
The South Lyon Herald
NONE
The Brighton Argus
NONE

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

2-1 Houses For Sale

3 bdrm. home on ½ acre, close to schools. Carpeted, basement, recreation rm., formal dining rm., kitchen has built-ins, gas heat, near I-96 and 23 interchange, Brighton 227-6730 aff

NEAR Brighton elementary school. Nearly completed 3 bedroom ranch. Built-in dishwasher and range, carpeted throughout. Full basement and 2 car garage attached. $38,900. Chelsea 475-2729 aff

JAMES C. CUTLER REALTY
340 N. Center 349-4030
Northville

402 N. Center
Older 4 bedroom colonial, walking distance to town, $37,500

PRICE REDUCED—on this attractive 3 BR brick ranch, full basement, fam. rm. w-full wall brick fireplace, 1½ baths, 2 car att. garage. Vacant—immediate possession CO119

BACK TO SCHOOL BARGAIN—charming 3 BR Cape Cod in City of Brighton. Fam. rm. plus full basement. Lovely large shade lot. Within walking distance to schools, churches and shopping. Price reduced to $31,900. B 110

IT'S A CUTIE! 3 BR ranch on nice fenced lot. Fam. rm., large utility room, and tool shed. Cute price too! $19,900. Located in Brighton Area. CO 430

BRIGHTON AREA—3 BR ranch, good living. Fenced in back yard, room for garden. Move right in. $20,000. CO 423

ORE LAKE PRIV.—Sweeping corner lot makes this easy to manage - lot seems bigger $5,000. VLP 1

NEEDS WORK—Halfway place for skiing, snow-mobiling and fun. $7,800. RP 519

BRIGHTON CITY: 3 BR brick ranch—1½ baths, full basement, attached 2 car garage, excellent location in City of Brighton $55,000 B352

HOWELL TOWN & COUNTRY Inc.
REAL ESTATE - DEVELOPING
BUILDING - MOBILE HOMES
102 E. Grand River PHONE: 227-1111
Brighton, Mich. call collect
OPEN SUNDAY 10-4

WANT-AD CLASSIFICATIONS

Acreage For Sale	2-4	Farm Animals	5-3	Mobile Homes	2-3
Animals	5-1	Farm Equipment	4-4A	Mobile Home Sites	3-5
Animals, Farm	5-3	Farm Products	4-4	Motorcycles	7-1
Animal Services	5-4	Farms	2-4	Musical Instruments	4-3
Antiques	4-1	Found	1-6	Personals	1-2
Apartments For Rent	3-2	Garage Sales	4-1B	Pets	5-1
Auction Sales	4-1A	Happy Ads	1-1	Poultry	5-3
Auto Parts	7-5	Help Wanted	6-1	Professional Services	6-3
Autos For Sale	7-8	Homes For Rent	3-1	Real Estate Wanted	2-8
Auto Service	7-5	Homes For Sale	2-1	Rooms For Rent	3-3
Autos Wanted	7-6	Horses & Equipment	5-2	Rummage Sales	4-1B
Boats & Equipment	7-3	Household Goods	4-2	Situations Wanted	6-2
Business Opportunities	6-4	Household p		Snowmobiles	7-2
Business Services	6-3	Household Pets	5-1	Sporting Goods	4-3
Campers	7-4	Industrial	2-7	Townhouses For Rent	3-4
Card Of Thanks	1-3	In Memorium	1-4	Townhouses For Sale	2-2
Commercial	2-7	Lake Property	2-5	Trailers	7-4
Condominiums For Rent	3-4	Livestock	5-3	Trucks	7-7
Condominiums For Sale	2-2	Lost	1-5	Vacation Rentals	3-7
		Lots For Sale	2-6	Wanted Miscellaneous	4-5
		Mail Box	1-7	Wanted To Rent	3-8

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

NORTHVILLE RECORD—NOVI NEWS 349-1700
Serving: NORTHVILLE — NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP — NOVI
NOVI TOWNSHIP — WIXOM

SOUTH LYON HERALD 437-2011
Serving: SOUTH LYON — LYON TOWNSHIP — SALEM TOWNSHIP
GREEN OAK TOWNSHIP — NEW HUDSON — WHITMORE LAKE
• NORTHFIELD TOWNSHIP

BRIGHTON ARGUS 227-6101
Serving: BRIGHTON — BRIGHTON TOWNSHIP — HARTLAND
HAMBURG TOWNSHIP — GREEN OAK TOWNSHIP
GENOA

2-1 Houses For Sale

NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP
Brick 4 bedrooms, family room, 2½ baths, 2 fireplaces, bsmt. alt. 2-car garage, built-ins, kitchen - extensive landscaping. Bit. '64. Almost 1 acre. Choice hilltop location $59,900

BRUCE ROY Realtors
18615 W. 7 Mile KE-7-5640

9 miles north of Howell, Cohoctah Twp., Livingston County, 5 acres for horses, 4 bdrm. alum. and brick ranch with fenced back yard. Over 2290 sq. ft. Comfortable living, custom built cabinets, plastered walls, 2½ baths, family room, full basement, attached two car garage.
Overlooking lake. Hamburg Twp. good building site, 3 lots, over 1-3 acres. $9000
For Recommendable Results
Call
OREN F. NELSON REAL ESTATE
9163 Main St., Whitmore Lake
449-4466
Evenings Darlene M. Curtis 449-4802 or Richard Randall 878-3319

Dibble Realty
893 W. Ann Arbor Trail
Plymouth
453 - 1020
Multi-List Service

NORTHVILLE
10½ acre horse farm. Currently raising Morgans. New barn, 17 stalls. Arena. Observation room and 3 room apartment. All in excellent condition. Sandy loam soil Fine pasture. $55,000.

2 acres of good land, nicely landscaped surround this spacious Colonial home. Beautiful family room. Massive fireplace. New carpeting. 4 bedrooms. Remarkably fine country living at only $39,900. (2 additional acres available).

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

COUNTRY LIVING—30 acres - 3 miles Northwest of Howell - Also will Split. VA 359

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

COUNTRY HOME—Almost 1 acre. New Hudson on Pontiac Trail. 1 mile north of expressway. 2 bedrooms. Only $22,900. Additional 6 acres available. CO280

2 bedroom bungalow on 1 acre in Brighton area. Many extras. Priced for quick sale. Only $22,400. CO 461

Large 3 bedroom cape cod in the country. 1½ car garage. .39 acres. Brighton area. Close to shopping. Priced to Sell. CO 282

New 3 bedroom ranch home with family room and full basement. 1 car attached garage. Brand new. Brick Front. Nice area. All carpeted. South Lyon. CO202

New 3 bedroom ranch home. Full basement. 2 car attached garage. Brand NEW. Brick front. Nice area. All carpeted. South Lyon. Co 203

55 acres on blacktop road (M-36) A good investment buy. VA 9961

A 12 acre parcel. This is on a corner. Can be sold with adjoining 34.24 acre farm. VA 135

5 vacant acres - Front ¾ wooded, rear 4 clear and level - Lake Shannon Area, Country Living. Only 2¾ miles off US 23. Call for terms of sale on this beautiful building site. VA 273

Older 2 story 3 bedroom home. South Lyon. Within walking distance to town. 2 car garage. Large double lot plenty of shade trees. SI

3 bedroom brick ranch with basement. Attached 2 car garage. 10 x 180 lot. South Lyon. Newman Farms. CO 239

HOWELL Farm & Country REAL ESTATE • INSURANCE BUILDING • MOBILE HOMES
SOUTH LYON 437-1729
125 S. Lafayette St. Brighton Line 227-7775

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

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

$19,900.00 up—on your lot

OWNERS PARTICIPATING WELCOME
DODGE CONSTRUCTION
227-6829

Special of the Week...Two Bdrm. Country home on extra large lot. Recent interior redecorating. Conv to x-way $22,490.00

Garden spot, fruit trees, and berry bushes abound on this two acre parcel with 3 bdrm. modified split level home. Reduced to $37,500.00.

Three bdrm. Ranch home, close to x-way system. Full basement, full carpeting. $25,000.00

Three bdrm. Ranch home on acre lot. Across the road from Woodland Lake. Large 2½ car garage. Neat and clean. Only $27,500.00.

Excellent 'starter home' in the City of Brighton. Large rooms, close to town. $17,500,00

City of Brighton...Two bdrm. home overlooking Brighton Lake. Carpeting and garage. $25,000.00.

Brand new 3 bdrm. Ranch home. You have to see this one to appreciate the quality. $23,500.00.

Building Lots: 2 lots with Woodland Lake Priv Good paved county road. $5,000.00 each.

Rental - 2 bdrm. home - $160 per month, no children, no pets. Must qualify.

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

EARL KEIM REALTY
REALTORS

NORTHVILLE AREA HOMES

GREAT VALUE—spacious 3 bedroom brick ranch in City of Northville offers large country kitchen with built-ins, full tiled basement, and 2 car garage. $34,900

ECHO VALLEY Custom 4 bedroom ranch on xtra large lot offers large living room, formal dining room, first floor laundry, and 2 car attached garage. $42,900

TREED— 1 acre lot with stream and spring fed pond offers a dynamic setting for this 3,000 sq. ft. pillared colonial. Call for appointment today. $66,900

349-5600
330 N. CENTER NORTHVILLE

BRIGHTON AREA HOMES

LIVINGSTON COUNTY—completely furnished waterfront cottage with boat dock and nice sandy beach. Take a look. $21,500

BRIGHTON—Large treed lot provides that country feeling to this older home with walk-out basement and 2 car garage. Immediate occupancy. Reduced to $27,500.

BRIGHTON—Brand New! 3 bedroom deluxe ranch on ¾ acre. Fully carpeted, Family room with fireplace, full basement, and 2 car garage. $43,500

HARTLAND—GREAT INVESTMENT—Custom ranch with walk-out basement on secluded 16½ acres. Good frontage on 2 roads - can be divided. Only $69,000

EXECUTIVE RETREAT—40 rolling acres with completely remodeled traditional farm house. Plus guest house and horse barn. An absolute dream. $125,000

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4 Miles South of Brighton

Completing large multi-featured ranches on ¾ acre lots—
Go west of U.S.23 on Winans Lake road to Hamburg Rd. Double arrow Right over Huron River to Winans View Subdivision - (Follow Signs to Subdivision) or call 313-464-0127 or 1-229-2925

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$300

Twykingham new Broad Front 3 & 4 bedroom ranches - some with full basements, alum. siding, city water and public sewers, gas heat and hot water. Immediate occupancy. Twykingham Sub. is located ¾ mile W. of Old Grand River on Brighton Lake Rd.

227-6739

Home for Sale NORTHVILLE

4 bedroom home
on secluded 2½ acres
at the edge of Northville.
3 fireplaces, family room,
rec room, plus horse barn
and paddock,
full price $79,900.
By owner, 349-7796.

TWO STORY COLONIAL

Brick and aluminum, full basement, attached 2-car garage, 1½ baths, insulated windows and screens, paneled, carpeted, family room with fireplace, Built on your land. Completely finished. $30,900
Model: 28425 Pontiac Trail.
2 Miles N. 10 Mile
South Lyon
437-2014
Closed: September 2, 3 and 4th
COBB HOMES

RALPH L. BANFIELD REAL ESTATE

Year 'Round On Lake Chemung

This large 1 bedrm. has 12 x 30 living room. All new kitchen, new 2 car garage. With aluminum siding, city water and well, septic tank, & field. Extra large SOLD landscaped with nice lawn. 7 x 30 screened-in porch. Excellent repair throughout. Land contract terms available. Shown by appointment only.

3 Bedroom Home now being completed, 1½ baths, Colonial Living Room, Country Kitchen, Family Room with fireplace, 2 car attached garage SOLD 3 Acre Wooded Site, approx. 3½ miles from Howell. $37,500.

21 ROLLING ACRES near Brighton. This wooded parcel has several spots for a home site. Natural hole for a pond or small lake. 142 ft. frontage on blacktop road, less than 3 miles to X-ways. Lots of privacy. Call for private showing.

I-96 US-23 Area, less than 2 miles to downtown Brighton, 2 bedroom brick with new kitchen, situated on 6 lots, new carpet, 2 car garage, hi-dry with beautiful view. Possible third bedroom, new stove and refrigerator, Call for appt.

Thinking of Selling or Buying—Give us a call
517-546-4180
300 S. Hughes Rd., Howell

ROBERT G. PELKEY FLOYD Mc-CLINTOCK
229-9192 546-1868

BY owner 3 bedroom ranch on 5 acres. New Hudson area. $45,000. Assume land contract. 437-6495. HTF

Hartland 632-7427

Lake front lot on Woodruff Lake. Excellent area... $9,500

2 beautiful wooded and rolling lots with Handy Lake across the street. Nice neighborhood. $7,500

10 beautiful acres close to Howell $4000 down

Fantastic country home. Quality throughout on 10 acres of ground with new 4 stall horse barn. $41,900.

This party store is a real investment. Only liquor license in the township. A real money maker. Call for complete details.

ENGLAND REAL ESTATE
Hartland Office
123 N. Highland Rd.
632-7427
Union Lake Office
3063 Union Lk. Rd.
363-7117

JAMES C. CUTLER REALTY
340 N. Center Northville 349-4030

217 Linden
2 story older colonial, 3 bedroom and den full basement, excellent condition, renovated bath and kitchen. Close to downtown. Excellent buy. $31,900.

Winans Lake, spacious Cape Cod with all custom extras, 4 bdrms., 3 full baths, carpeting, drapes, kitchen built-ins, refrigerator, washer, dryer. 2,400 sq. ft. of luxury plus 1,000 sq. ft. semi finished over garage and family room. On rolling wooded acre. $67,500

Howell - Beautiful all brick 1600 ft. custom ranch on ½ acre, central air cond., insulated windows, gas incinerator, fam. rm. fireplace, patio, ¼ mile off Grand River on private drive, Reduced to sell $38,500

238 acre working dairy farm. Large out bldg., all in excellent cond. Large 4 bdrm. farm, house in excellent condition, 6 miles from freeway. Choice property, $265,000, excellent terms.

Choice commercial corner, 191 ft. on Grand River. Close to Brighton Mall, $68,000 terms.

135 acres fronting on Grand River. Woods and water frontage. Best large site between Brighton and Howell. Perfect for shopping center or subdividing.
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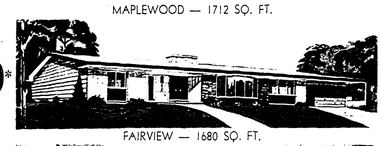

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2-1 Houses For Sale

SOUTH Lyon By owner - 3 bedroom ranch, large lot, full basement, 1½ car garage, newly decorated and landscaped. Built in 1970. $28,900 437-0712 HTF

BY Owner - Colonial tri-level, 3 bedroom, 1½ baths, family room and living room, year round porch, 2½ car garage, large lot in South Lyon. 437-1357 H36

EARLY American Farm House 38600 Six Mile, Livonia. To be moved off site, 12 rooms 2 baths, can be made into two houses $5000.00 cash or terms. 349-0126

3 Bdrm. Ranch, Large Living Room, Kitchen w-built-in stove, Dining room, 2 full Baths, Air Conditioning, and New Water Softener. Newly Sodded lot 110' x 325'. $39,900.00 Between Howell & Fowlerville 15-41

4 Bdrm w-new aluminum siding Storms & screens, on Grand River in Howell. New - furnace, remodled kitchen, priced to sell. $24,500.00.

3 Bdrm. ranch, fully carpeted, 2 car attached garage, near M59-U.S. 23 Interchange. $24,500.00 1-42

Beautifully remodled spacious 2 story older home in Howell. w-extra lot. $35,000.00 3-43

4 Bdrm. home w-new siding 2 baths, over 1200 sq. ft. of living space. $21,500.00. 16-3

New Homes - 2 available (NOW) 2 under construction.

COUNTY WIDE REAL ESTATE INC.
Phone 1-517-546-3120
3477 Grand River Between Howell & Brighton

26945-55 Milford Road, see these lovely apartments, lower levels, priced below market, carpet and drapes, private lake, excellent swimming, low maintenance, immediate possession, call 437-1960 or 227-2271. J. R. Hayner, Broker. h-35

ECHO Valley, 10 Mile and Beck. Moving out of town. 3 bedroom brick ranch with all conveniences. In excellent area. 349-1799, 23722 Heartwood, Novi. 19

3 bedroom, 2 baths, brick ranch. Family room with fireplace. First floor laundry. ½ acre lot. Many extras. $40,500. 349-3043. No realtors please.

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South Lyon
437-1729 227-7775
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Acreage—Several size parcels. To choose from—7-10-40, 60 and 95 acres. Wooded or clear land—Call Now.

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A farm house with charm, on approximately 3 acres, with many trees, 300 ft. road frontage x 400 ft. deep, 3 bedrooms, 1½ bath, large dining room, excellent condition, nicely decorated, property valuable. Could be divided by new owner. Asking $39,900, phone 437-1211. h-35

SOUTH Lyon - Home for sale - by owner. Three bedroom bi-level, brick and aluminum siding. Several oak trees in back. Immediate occupancy. $28,500 firm. 437-6034 tf-34

MOVE in for closing cost. 3 bdrm. ranch close to expressways. Ashley and Cox, ask for Harriett. (517) 546-3030. a-99

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New 3 bedroom homes with these features. 100 ft. lot. Insulated glass windows, lifetime floors, electric heat, fully insulated laundry & sewing room, deep wells. 150 amp electric service, loads of storage space, formica-finished cabinets. Only $500 moves you in, $170 per mo. 7¼ percent interest, 33 years.
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Large, older 4 bedroom farm house on 2½ acres, $37,500.

Sprawling 3 bedroom ranch, sitting high off the road on 5 acres of rolling countryside, wishing well, fruit trees, large 65 x 30 barn, with tractor and implements, $43,500.

Near new 3 bedroom ranch, full basement, 2 car garage, on 2½ acres, $46,500.

nice 3 bedroom house on gently rolling land, 60 x 52, all aluminum barn with its own water and electircity - 5 stalls and tackroom on 2½ acres, $47,900.

Cozy older 4 bedroom home on 10 acres of rolling land. Several outbuildings, many possibilities, in very desirable area, $47,900.

4 bedroom house on 8.22 acres with pond 40 x 30, 8 stall barn, mostly fenced, $54,900.

NEAR WHITMORE LAKE
Nice 1 bedroom on quiet street with large lot, $13,500.

2 bedroom on nearly ¾ acre lot - $16,500.

Remodeled small but pretty 3 bedroom, close to US23 Interchange, very nice, quiet area, trees, $24,500.

SOUTH LYON—area—new 3 bedroom brick, basement, family room, 1½ baths, 2 car garage, ½ acre lot. $33,900. Builder 425-5252. tf

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$18,600
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3 bedroom, brick ranch 40' wide, full bsmt. over 1000 sq. ft. Insulation walls & ceiling — hardwood floors. Will build within 30 miles of Detroit. Model and office at 23623 W. McNichols, 2 blks east of Telegraph. Owner Participation Welcome.
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SOUTH LYON — 437-4167
Model: 8370 Pontiac Trail near 6 Mile

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J. L. Hudson Real Estate
479 S. Main, Plymouth
453-2210

JAMES C. CUTLER REALTY
340 N. Center Northville 349-4030

21285 Summerside
Custom built, 3 bedroom ranch with family room and fireplace, 2 full baths, beautifully finished rec room, 2 car attached garage with electric door opener. Nicely landscaped, ½ acre lot. Quick occupancy. $48,900

541 Langfield
4 bedroom colonial with fireplace. Large family room. Full basement, attached garage. Close to schools and shopping. Ideal for the large family. $34,500

21482 Summerside
Custom built brick, 4 bedroom tri-level with extra large attached garage, pool room, family room with wet bar and refrigerator. Large cathedral ceiling, living room with stone fireplace. All kitchen extras, 2½ baths, Olympic size pool. Plus many other features. $87,500.

41750 8 Mile Rd.
4.73 acres with 3 bedroom ranch, fireplace in living room. Country kitchen with built ins, family room, attached 2 car garage, 18' x 20' barn. 49,900

217 Linden
2 story older colonial, 3 bedroom and den full basement, excellent condition, renovated bath and kitchen. Close to downtown. Excellent buy. $31,900

402 N. Center
Older 4 bedroom colonial, walking distance to town, $37,500

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CUSTOM BUILT RANCH HOMES
COMPLETELY FINISHED $19,300 On Your Lot
3 Bedroom ranch, full basement, ceramic tile, Formica tops, hardwood floors, insulated walls and ceilings, birch cabinets, doors, paneling and complete painting.
Model: 28425 Pontiac Trail. 2 Miles N. 10 Mi., South Lyon.
On Crawl Space - $17,500
GE 7-2014 Closed: September 2, 3 and 4th
COBB HOMES

Best buy of the summer. All brick, 3 bedroom ranch with plenty of space for the fourth bedroom. Over 1680 sq. ft. of living area with bath and one-half, full basement, family room with full wall brick fireplace and a 2½ car garage. Situated on a beautifully landscaped lot with privileges on Harvey Lake. $45,600.00.
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3 bedroom year round lake home, on Big Crooked Lake, near Brighton. Will sacrifice. Call 229-6728 or 229-6222. a-22

NEW 3 bedroom, 2½ bath, brick ranch, family room with fireplace, large livingroom, full basement, dishwasher and garbage disposal, large 2 car garage, on 1 acre, by builder, Harold Krause, Brighton 229-4527. a-23

BRIGHTON West Elementary School area, Mediterranean style 3 bedroom, 1½ bath ranch, with 2 car attached garage. Full basement, gas heat. Beamed dining and kitchen. Built in range, dishwasher and garbage disposer. Shag carpet throughout. Paved street and drive. $38,900. 227-7361 or 1-475-2729. aff

4 bedroom brick colonial, all electric, 1½ baths, fireplace, redwood fenced, beautifull landscaped, fully carpeted, excellent condition, by owner. $35,900. 227-3281 or 229-6717 Brighton. a-22

IN BRIGHTON—3 bedroom ranch on ½ acre, 2½ car garage, private road, 2 blocks out of city limits near high and elementary schools; full basement; decorated in excellent taste. $33,500. Brighton 229-6330.

WOODRUFF Lake Co-op. Beautiful lakefront apartment. 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths, large, private basement, stove, refrigerator, carpeting, and patio drapes. By owner: 229-8334 Brighton. a-22

BRIGHTON, Briggs Lake. House suitable couple, no pets, next to state park on dead end street. Gas heat. Living room, kitchen, stove and table space, shower, no tub, bedroom, back room. ½ basement, porch, $130. per month. 1st and last plus security deposit. One year minimum lease. References required. 349-0603.

NORTHVILLE school district, 3 acres, parklike setting stream and hill. Custom brick ranch, 2 bedrooms, family room, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, large country kitchen, $48,000. 349-6112.

BY owner-Novi. 3 bedroom brick ranch 2½ car heated-attached, 20' x 40' in ground pool on 1 acre. School and church, walking distance. $39,900 45750 11 Mile Novi.

ECHO VALLEY, 10 Mile and Beck. Moving out of town. Must sacrifice, 3 bedroom ranch with all conveniences. In excellent area. 349-7777, 349-1799, 23722 Heartwood, Novi.

VILLAGE Oaks Subdivision—3 year-old colonial, 4 bedroom, sunken living room, dining room, beamed family room with fireplace and wet bar, first floor laundry, finished basement. By owner. Mid-50's. Immediate occupancy. 349-7773 weekends or evenings. 18

HOWELL-2 houses, close to schools: 2 story, 4 bdrm. remodeled downstairs, garage, corner lot, $18,900. Terms; 4 bdrm. redecorated, new carpets, furnace, etc. large lot, $23,500. Terms. (517) 546-4415, or 546-5536

RENT-buy option for all Brighton Schools, bus stops at front door of deluxe 3 bedroom ranch, has 2 baths, family, living room. Paneled recreation room & 3 finished rooms in basement. 2 car garage plus carport. Brighton 229-2116 a-22

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2 Full Baths
Separate Dining Room
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NOVI 349-1047

2-2 Farms, Acreage

IDEAL FOR HORSES
All or part of 78 acre horse set-up, within easy driving distance of all tracks. New horse barn and two cement block buildings; good for animal clinic or pheasants, etc. Eight room remodeled farm house. Will sell or lease. West of Brighton. Call (313) 437-6951. h-35

2-2 Farms, Acreage

CONTRACTORS needs acreage with or without house, cash. Broadway 3-1886

FARM for sale. By owner, 3 bedroom ranch home. Large recreation room in basement, fireplace in family room, hard wood floors, 2 car garage, heated, pole barn, 36 x 66, tool shed, 32 x 48 land tiled and all tillable. More acreage available. Fowlerville school district. 25 percent down, will hold land contract. 517-468-3904 Webberville. a-22

2-5 Lake Property

ENJOY the rest of summer. Nice two bdrm., full basement., lakefront, quick possession. Ashley & Cox ask for Harriett. (517) 546-3030. a-22

LAKEFRONT home, 2 bdrms., gas heat. Little Crooked Lake, beautiful setting, big 2 car garage and boat house, excellent condition. Brighton 227-7425.

COTTAGE
WHITMORE LAKE
Year round 2 bedroom home, over 200 ft. water frontage, large lot, furniture included, call Earl Keim Realty Ypsilanti, Mich.
(313) 485-8700

2-6 Vacant Property

OWNER has several large lots for sale in Don-Carol Knolls Sub. Pinckney, well located and at attractive prices. Pinckney 313-878-3456. Detroit 1-313-476-4258. a-23

HOWELL. 136 choice acres, mile from city on paved Chilson Rd. with 400 ft. frontage. Easy terms. Owner 1-313-773-9397. a-23

BAY CITY-Standish area. 10 acres in prime location near I-75, schools, 330' frontage. Terms 349-4371

NORTHWEST of Cadillac-10 acres-walking distance to Mainstee River-has nice creek-wooded-good hunting and snowmobiling area. $4,995.00 with $1,000.00 down. $40.00 monthly. For more information, write Wildwood Land Co., Rte. No. 1, Kalkaska, Michigan 49646 or call (616) 258-4871. h-35

5 ACRES 940 FEET ON Pontiac Trail; 550 feet from corner of Dixboro Rd. $14,900 437-1552 H35

WESTLAND lot 60' x 200', sewer, water, gas, level, ready to build. Quiet dead end street, nice area, $9,000. cash. 349-0603. a-23

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4 acres Lyon Twp. $16,500

2-8 Real Estate Wanted

YOUNG family being transferred, wants 2 or 3 bedroom home. Around Brighton, Novi area. $20,000 or under, willing to make improvements on good basic structure. 1-419-865-2074 or write: David Lardinais, 6317 Hill Ave., Toledo, Ohio. 43615. a-22

2-8 Real Estate Wanted

WANTED: Vacant land or lots in Northville or Township for custom homes. Deal direct for the best price. 349-4059. tf

GUARDIAN Realty Homes on 1 to 100 acres Need qualified buyers waiting. Call Karen 477-1222 or 349-6798 after 5 p.m.

WANTED small or middle size farm. Will consider land without buildings. Prefer Hartland, Brighton, Howell, Stockbridge, Pinckney, Dexter, Chelsea, Manchester area. Have a Dearborn client who has just sold his house. Please call collect. 313-426-4377 Dexter. Oril Ferguson, Real Estate Broker. a-22

FOR RENT

3-1 Houses

NEW 4 bedroom ranch, city of Howell. $275 monthly. 1-517-546-9315 Howell. a-22

SINGLE girl to share house in Howell. 229-6951 Brighton. a-22

2 bedroom house on lake, carpeted and furnished, basement, $180 monthly, plus utilities, security deposit. No pets. 1-581-8029 Dearborn evenings till 11:00.

TWO bedroom farm house, Nine Mile Rd. Green Oak Twp. $175 per month. Call 427-0200 h-36

HAMBURG-Near Buck Lake 2 bedroom home, garage. Phone South Lyon 437-6232 after 6 p.m. $175 month, deposit, references. h-35

COUNTRY Living - large seven room house, gas heat, security deposit, references. 437-2021 H35

NOVI Rd. & Pontiac, close to shopping, schools, 6-96 expressway. Will decorate. $200 per month. 349-7482

2 bedroom ranch. Novi area. $260 per month. Call 349-3535.

HOWELL—2 houses, close to schools: 2 story, 4 bdrm remodeled downstairs, garage, corner lot. $18,900. Terms 4 bdrm. redecorated, new carpets, furnace, etc. large lot, $23,500. Terms. (517) 546-4415, or 546-5536.

3 bedroom ranch, furnished, 1640 Hughes Rd. Lake Chemung, Brighton, $170. monthly. No pets, Sept. till June. 1-474-7841 Farmington. a-22

2 bedroom farm house, 9 Mile Rd. Green Oak Township. $175 monthly. 1-427-0200 Livonia. a-23

3 bedroom, lake front ranch, on Little Crooked, fireplace, furnished, beautiful view, available September 8th-May 25th. $200. monthly, security deposit. 227-7613 Brighton. a-22

2 bedroom year round lake front cottage. Available October 1st till June 1st. Adults preferred. 227-4265 Brighton. a-22

2 bedroom small house on lake, furnished. October till June. No children or pets. $200. monthly. 229-6156 Brighton. a-23

3 or 4 bdrm. carpeted house, garage, family room, basement. Security deposit required. Brighton 229-6022. a-22

3-2 Apartments

1 BEDROOM apartment, 1 or 2 adults, country, 5 miles east of Pinckney $125, including utilities, South Lyon 437-2474 H35

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FINEST carpet cleaners. Residential and commercial. 10 years experience. 7 cents a sq. foot. Free estimates. 349-5158. 18

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MASTERS Janitorial and Maintenance Service. Offices cleaned, floors washed and waxed. 24 hour service. Work guaranteed. 878-3547 Pinckney. ATF

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All work Guaranteed
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CLEANING SERVICE
Wixom, Michigan
624-1905
No extra charge for Sundays, Holidays or Eves

STYES Septic Tank Service, installations and repair, tile fields-percheists-water lines. 1-538-7597. H37

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SCHOOLCRAFT Decorating, 26000 Grand River Ave., 14 blocks East of 8 Mile in Redford Township.
Reupholstering, new furn. Custom drapes, slipcovers, 24 yrs. doing quality interior decorating in Northwest Detroit & Suburban areas. References available. Day or evening ask'f. KE 8-7296.

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WE REPLACE glass-in aluminum, wood or steel sash. C.G. Rolison Hardware, 111 W. Main, Brighton 229-8411. ATF

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VIKING GLASS AND MIRROR
120 W. Main
19 years experience, commercial, residential, storms, screens, auto.
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3-2 Apartments

Two bedroom duplex, carpeted throughout, range, refrigerator, air conditioned, carport, $165 per month plus security deposit, Hartland 1-632-7508. atf

2 BEDROOM duplex, stove & refrigerator furnished,d. Near Pinckney. $185. plus deposit available Sept. 1. (313) 426-4098

APARTMENT, 56808 Grand River, upstairs, unfurnished, 3 rooms, no children, no pets. $130 month plus utilities 464-3371

NORTHVILLE upper apartment, 3 rooms, bath. Unfurnished, heat included. Call 349-0246

YOUNG mother with one child would like to share an apartment with young woman with or without one or two children. South Lyon area. Call 437-2011 days, or 437-3046 after 5:30 p.m. HTF

ONE and two bedroom apartments, children welcome, $150-$165. Bonadeo Builders, 437-3759 HTF

BEAUTIFUL 1 and 2 bedroom apartment. Furnished or unfurnished. Five minutes from expressway, near Kensington Park. Adults only. 6147S Eleven Mile Rd. (West of Pontiac Trail) 437-3712 HTF

NEW 1 bedrm. apts. Available approx. Sept. 10. Dishwasher, air conditioning, carpeting, stove, and refrigerator. Whitmore Lake, 9215 Brookside. $155 month, $200 damage deposit. No dogs. Whitmore Lake 1-449-4642 or Brighton 227-2181 evenings. a-22

1 BEDROOM Apt. downtown Brighton. No children or pets. Call after 7:00 p.m. 227-7167 Brighton a-22

FURNISHED one bdrm. apt. Brighton area. Livonia 425-5528 a-22

3-2 Apartments

2 BDRM. Lower apt. on lake. Beautiful view. References and deposit. Brighton 227-5318 A22

Williamsburg Square
New Experience In Country Living
sound proofed, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher & air conditioning, fully carpeted
Two 2 bedroom $183
Adults only. All utilities except electricity.
59425 10 Mile approx. ½ mile E. of South Lyon
437-0026 MI 2-5739

3-3 Rooms

NICE furnished room, on Woodland Lake, $25 weekly, Brighton 229-6379 a-22

ROOM to rent and ½ garage, $15 per week, 349-2013.

ROOM in new home. Carpeted and air conditioned. References 349-6424

3-5 Mobile Home Sites

ONE permanent site for travel trailer in park beside Silver Lake. 10987 Silver Lake Rd. 313-437-5211. atf

NORTHVILLE GREEN
Deluxe 1 and 2 bedroom. Immediate occupancy. Rent from $185. Includes all appliances, dishwasher, balcony porch, carpeting, central air conditioning, storage locker, and laundry facilities.
On Eight Mile at Randolph ½ Mile west of Sheldon 349-7743 tf

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Welcome to new modern
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YOU NOW CAN ENJOY Modern Estate Living
$155 to $175
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Enjoy Large Mich. Woods Nature Trail
Community Bldg.

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399-8282 437-3303

3-8 Wanted To Rent

TWO Bedroom home in Plymouth, Novi, South Lyon, or Northville area. $150. to $165. rental, references, 229-6426 after 4 p.m. atf

HOUSEHOLD

4-1 Antiques

ANTIQUE bottles and flasks purchased. Thader Lewis 9523 Mushroom Whit more Lake, 1-449-2723 A22

NEW accummulation of antique and used furniture. Wednesday, Thursday, Friday only. Three piece love seat set, oak step commode, china cabinet, oak table and six chairs, set of 5 chairs, desk, dresser, chairs, bedroom sets, French Provencial and modern couch and chair, Duncan Phyfe table, swivel rocker, platform rocker and ottoman, recliner, old lamps, bunk beds, crib, cotter, and and misc. tables, 2 horse cultivator, hand cultivator, old ships, 2 dug lawn chairs and more. 1½ mile east of Novi Road at 42201 12 Mile.

ANTIQUES, collectors items and over 50 years of accumulations. 1104 Six Mile Road, corner of Curtis, salem, This weekend.

4-1A-Auctions

AUCTIONS every Thursday 7 p.m., Novi Rd. and 13 Mile, Walled Lake. 626-6665, 474-4579, 624-9619 Furniture, glassware, misc. Bring items you want auctioned off. tf

COUNTRY AUCTION
Household Antique & Garden Equipment
Selling the entire contents of a 6 room country home at 10137 W. Six Mile Road, Salem. Located 4 miles west of Sheldon Road. Saturday, September 2 at 12:00 noon
Seth Thomas clock, kerosene lamp, crocks, pine blanket chest, airline cabinet radio, old trunk, old special flyer wagon, candle mold, old Oakland Co. map, milk can, 3 farm cans, cream separator, 2 glass churns, barn lantern, bettle soap stone foot warmer, wooden rake, 2 French doors, air conditioner, sm. air compressor, 211" RCA color TV, desk, sewing stand, swivel rocker Colonial upholstered chair, record cabinet; lamps, end table, game table, drop leaf table, 4 chairs, china cabinet, 9x12 rug, 9x18 rug, 12x15 rug, telephone stand, 2 seat love seat & chair (aqua), 2 platform rockers, bedroom suit, bookcase bed & triple dresser, like new coperfone auto. washer, refrigerator, Formica Table & 2 chairs, spice rack.
Massey Ferguson 135, 68 Hrs. like new, Ford tractor, 2 row cultivator 3 pt. 2x14" plow 3pt. 7 scraper 3pt., 2 row corn planter, sprayer, grinder, 2 sump pumps, work bench, vise, hatchet, hammers, saws, axe, ladders, Jacobson 6 hp riding mower, Toro Mower, Scotts spreader, ¾ HP motor, chains, 16' gate, 12' gate, rope, barbed wire, brace, augers, buck saws, hose, 9 metal posts, rakes, shovels, hoes, metal stretcher, 2 draw knife, pulley. And many more items!!!
Owner: Roy Kenner
Lloyd R. Braun Ann Arbor 665-9646
Jerry L. Helmer
Plymouth 453-4109
Auctioneers
Lunch on grounds

4-1B-Garage and Rummage Sales

BIG Rummage Sale, 7650 West Seven Mile Road, every day. H36

4-1B-Garage and Rummage Sales

YARD SALE, Thurs. & Fri. Aug. 31 & Sept. 1. Everything under $1. 32900 W. 8 Mile Rd., Northville. 349-2530.

GARAGE yard sale. Fri., Sat. and Sun., Sept. 1, 2 and 3. 9 a.m. 9 p.m. 310 Unadilla. Pinckney. Beds, chairs, tables, china cabinet, dishes. Accumulation of misc. items. a-22

GARAGE sale Sept. 1st. and 2nd. at 60815 Lillian St., South Lyon. h-35

GARAGE Sale: 9086 Woodside Dr. (W. of Chubb near 7 Mile). Friday and Saturday, Sept. 1 and 2, 10-5 p.m. Clothes, size 12, furniture and misc.

SPORTS equipment, toys, hobbies, exercise machines, books, misc. Saturday, 46000 Pickford Ct. Northville.

STOVE, bed, dresser, small appliances and miscellaneous. 23948 E. LeBost, Novi. Thursday after 5:30 Friday after 5:30. All day Saturday and Sunday.

YARD Sale all day Thursday, August 31. Odds and ends. Lots of stuff! 23 Meadowbrook Lane. Country Estates Mobile Home Community. (8 Mile at Taft Rd.) Cash, no checks, no guarantees. Not responsible for accident or injury.

Big Garage Sale, clothes, toys, books and household, misc. Sept. 1-2, 12:00 till 6:00 6184 Marlowe, Saxony Sub. Brighton A22

GARAGE Sale—clothes for all ages, bicycles, lawn mowers, toys, assorted furniture and other items. Till everything is sold. 53799 Nine Mile (between Chubb and Currie). H35

SATURDAY, September 2 from 12:00 to 6:00 p.m. Some antiques, bikes, large metal cabinet, small pool, sewing machine, desk, etc. 598 Covington, South Lyon h35

BACK to school garage sale, girls dresses, slacks, and shoes, ladies' household items, Aug. 30 and Sept. 1, 12:00-8:00 316 Maxfield, Brighton. a-22

BLONDE dining table, like new, $12; corner table, $5; upholstered chair, $10. Floor length footstool, misc. Thurs., Fri., Sat., Aug. 31, Sept.1 and 3. 6440 Riverdale, Buck Lake, Hamburg. 229-4682.

YARD SALE 254 Linden, Northville. 11 x 14 framed textured pictures. 349-Northville, household items. Thurs.-Fri. 2 to 5

GARAGE SALE: 61645 Richton Dr., Newman Farms subdivision, South Lyon-chain saw, air compressor, machine shop tools, household items, Aug. 30th to Sept. 10th. h-35

HOUSEHOLD SALE-Moving everything must go. Toys, clothing, (baby, preschool, ladies, sizes 12-14), hats, shoes (sizes 7-8), books, baby furniture and equipment, Knick-knacks, dishes, baseball equipment, redwood bark chips, floorwash, light fixtures, 5 gal. heavy duty utility pails, 3 x 6' door with closer, etc. Starts Wed. Aug. 30 to 6 p.m. Until all is sold. 3800 Five Mile (West of Earhart Rd.) South Lyon. h-35

FLEA MARKET—Sponsored by St. Joseph's Alter Society, Sept. 9th, 10:00 a.m. to 4 p.m. Church parking lot. Still have a few spaces left, to rent at $5.00 per space. Call Pat Haas at 437-2170 or evenings Rita McFarland 437-2298. h-36

4-1B-Garage and Rummage Sales

YARD Sale. Lots of clothes, 715 Adams St. off Brighton Lake Rd. Wed. and Thurs., Aug. 30 and 31. 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. weather permitting. A22

HOUSEHOLD items, clothing, misc. 4811 U.S. 23 Brighton 4:00 Friday, Sept. 1st till dark. 8:00 Sat. September 2nd till dark. A22

BASEMENT Sale: Miscellaneous furniture, and appliances. All very good condition. 227-6875 Brighton A22

HOUSEHOLD and Garage Sale. Now till sold. Wizard Rotoliter, bedroom set, dry bar and 4 stools, dresser, oak table and 4 chairs, pygmy goat. Brighton 227-6041 A22

MOVING to Florida. 10" radial arm saw, 36" pipe wrench, field tile, 36" and 32" new screen doors, 22 h.p. Evinrude, gutters, sander, variety tools. 6241 Riverdale, between Buck Lake and Huron River. Sept. 2 and 3 Brighton 227-7453 A22

SEPT. 2 and 3, 3275 East M-36 Pinckney, electric dryer, dishwasher, refrigerator, clothing, beds, lawn mower, lawn chairs, and misc. 878-3286 Pinckney. A22

BARN Sale. Lots of collectables, clothing, some furniture and etc. some free items. Thursday thru Sunday, August 31 thru September 3, 10:00 to 5:00. 12390 Hyne Rd. off old 23 in Brighton A22

GARAGE and Yard Sale, Antiques: including high chair, enamel table, (signed Mochi), custard glass light fixtures, chandelier, street lights, enamel ware, gas lamps, pine chest, ice box, depression glass, wagon wheels. Busher auto saw, snar drum, rug samples, aprons, table cloths, several pairs of drapes, hand made potery, ladies, boys, and girls clothing, excellent condition, National Geographics, and Misc. Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, August 31 thru Sept. 2nd. 36 to White Wood. South 1½ miles to 3170 Shehan Rd. A22

YARD Sale: Sept. 3 and 4, 9:00 to 5:00, 5460 Brighton Rd., dishes, furniture, and many misc. items. A22

YARD Sale, 6340 Riverdale, Hamburg. Sept. 1-2-3. A22

YARD Sale, Extra Clean. 35 millimeter camera, typewriter, toys, many nice misc. items. 5 families. Hughes Rd. at Wilson Marine, 1 mile to 969 Red Oaks Dr. Aug. 30-31 and Sept. A22

YARD SALE: DeWalt saw, antique oriental tea set; misc. Fri. and Sat., Sept. 1st and 2nd. Nine to four. 429 Whipple, South Lyon. h-35

4-2 Household Goods

WINDOW Shades cut to size up to 72" wide, doubles, South Lyon. 437-1565 H34

EXCELLENT used automatic washer and dryer. Gambles, South Lyon, 437-1565 H34

ELECTRIC range, works good, $25. 227-6613 Brighton. a-22

DOUBLE size solid mattress and box springs, $20. 349-5471. a-22

4-2 Household Goods

ADMIRAL color TV, 4 yrs. old, $250. Brighton 227-7601. ATF

You're never too young, or too old to shop the want ads. (Or to place one either). 349-1700, 437-2011, 227-6101. tf

KIRBY vacuum sales and service-New, used, rebuilts. From $39.95. Call evenings. 685-1877 htf

FURNITURE, sofa bed, $35. 2 twin beds, springs and mattress, $25. each. 40" electric stove, $35. 349-3679 after 5 p.m.

SICK SEW MACHINE WE FIX EM
Expert sewing machine repair, clean oil, and adjust tension only $4.99. Call Howell collect 546-3962 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

UNCLAIMED stereo's in factory crates, 4 speed changers, solid state audio systems. Have 3 sets, pay $130. or payments. Call 517-546-2717 Howell. a-22

DOUBLE sink with all fittings, oval braded rug, 18 x 11, Reasonable. 227-7262 Brighton. a-22

ONE 3 piece bedroom set. One chrome kitchen table and 6 chairs. A small gas heater. 349-2923. H-35

ELECTRIC stove and refrigerator. Suitable for cottage. 349-3583 after 3 weekdays or all weekend.

DESK and dark wood coffee table. 249-5598.

USE our spreader and lawn roller free with purchase of fertilizer or grass seed. Martin's Hardware, South Lyon. 437-0600. h-35

KENMORE washer, Frigidaire dryer, working condition, $15. each. 349-0311 after 5 p.m.

COUCH, 9 ft. floral print and gold crushed velvet chair, excellent condition. 349-8096 h-35

COMBINATION storm and screens, windows and doors, first class quality aluminum used. Household items, tools, etc. 349-4787. 50555 Eight Mile Road near Napier. H-35

COUCH, chairs. 437-3142.

PORTABLE dishwasher, Lady Kenmore, excellent condition. $85. 5163 Red Fox, Brighton. a-22

SINGER Zig Zag sewing machine. Portable. 6 years old. $75. 229-2827 Brighton. a-22

HIDE-ABED, black and white check, modern. Beauty Rest mattress. Excellent condition. $60. G.E. air conditioner new, cools two rooms. $125. Howell, 546-5655 (517) atf

LAMPS, elec., oil or battery; chimneys; hand painted, China at Dolls by Harrietee, 205 E. M-59, Howell. a-22

COMPLETE contemporary bdrm. outfit, king size bed. Originally cost $1200, year old. Must sell $600. Brighton 229-4955. a-23

SOFA, beige, French Provincial, $20. 2 china lamps, $15. 227-2821 Brighton. a-22

1972 HOOVER $23.45 Nice—2 years Hoover Cleaner used just a few times all cleaning tools included, only $23.45 cash or terms. Call Howell collect 546-3962 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Electro Grand.

ALL built in Zig-Zag sewing machine. Does all home sewing. Priced $56.00 or terms. Call 1-517-546-2717 Howell. a-22

4-2 Household Goods

KITCHEN Aid dishwasher, coppertone, year old, excellent condition. $250. 229-8258 Brighton A-22

DELUX 40" electric range, excellent condition, oven thermometer. Reasonable. 227-6702 Brighton. a-22

BOSTON whaler, sail and motor, swimming pool pump and filter, gas 110 volt electric, portable generator. Bell and Howell portable cassette, 2 record players, 3 T.V.'s, clock radio, swinger camera, boys weights. 632-7713 Hartland. a-21

4-3 Miscellany

ALUMINUM Siding first grade, $19.95 per square, with backer $25. seconds $17 white or colored, wood grain $19.50, double four $22. 10 ft. corner post $3.50. Special price shutters & trim, heavy aluminum gutter 30 cents ft., down pipe $2. Garfield 7-3309. HTF

TURKEY SHOOT, Sept. 10th. South Lyon Target Busters, Pontiac Trail, noon till ?. h-35

CONN organ model 541, spinet; excellent condition. $700 437-0948 h-35

FRIGIDAIRE $20, planer, plywood, car top carrier, shelving, clothes rack, storage bags, antique table & glass, 18 inch paper cutter, special Christmas tree holder, 3-way mirrors, closet Kveniences, Kirsch traverse and glass rods. 437-1018, 9398 Silverside Dr., South Lyon. h-35

USE our spreader and lawn roller free with purchase of fertilizer or grass seed. Martin's Hardware, South Lyon. 437-0600. h-35

NEW Hunting licenses are in shortly. Martin's Hardware, South Lyon. 437-0600 h-35

BRAND new browning automatic 20 gauge magum. Shot only once. Original price $235. asking $180. 632-7206 Hartland. a-22

2 VW snow tires and rims. VW frame cut down for Dune Buggy. VW transmission and rear end. Power driven hand weed cutter. Brighton 229-7927. a-22

ARGUS C-33, 35 mm camera, case and flash attachments. 227-6613 Brighton. a-22

YOUNG man's clothing, 28-30 waist, 29" length. Shirts, raincoat, jacket, sweater, excellent condition. Ladies fake fur, size 10. Leather coat in blue 7-8, also other ladies clothing. 349-2727.

REYNOLDS A-1 Aluminum siding. White, $22.50 per sq., insulated white $28.00 per sq. insulated vertical $29.95 per sq., 4" white aluminum siding $25.95 per sq., complete line of accessories. Aluminum trim bent to your order. Call on prices 437-2446, 23283 Currie South Lyon HTF

PICK UP COVERS. Buy direct from $149. up. 8976 Seven Mile Road at Currie. Northville. General Trailer. 349-4470. tf

FORMER Edison sign on Wilkinson Bldg. Brighton 227-4861 or 227-7233. ATF

LOFTY pile, free from soil is the carpet cleaned with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Gambles, South Lyon. H-35

WILL install & repair carpeting. 878-5593. ATF

DRIVEWAY CULVERTS 6 feet to 22 feet. South Lyon Lumber & Farm Center, 415 E. Lake 437-1751 HTF

6 ft. x 8 ft. x 4 ft. waterproof crates, made of marine plywood. Great for portable sheds, bus stops, or changing houses. Only $30. Call collect 833-9100. atf

WELL points and pipe 1¼" and 2 inch, use our well driver and pitcher pump free with purchase. Martin's Hardware, South Lyon. 437-0600 H-31

REDOING your floors? Rent a floor sander and edger from us. Gambles, South Lyon 437-1565 H34

REDUCE excess fluids with Fluidex. $1.69. Lose weight safely with Dex-A-Diet, 98 cents at Spencer Drugs, South Lyon. H40

WEED AND TALL GRASS MOWING. LOTS OR ACREAGE. 437-0514

4-3 Miscellany

SPECIAL sale on all guns. Buy now at 10 percent discount on your choice. Gambles, South Lyon. 437-1565 H34

FREEZER, 2 electric dryers, motorcycles, Misc. household items. 349-1207, 64365 W. 12 Mile, Walled Lake.

BRAND new (in box) Electric Cocina (electric charcoal broiler) costs $59.50, sell for $40. 349-1700. atf

FREE garage to be moved. May be seen at 424 N. Center, Northville.

CEMENT mixer, $65.; 8 horse gas onanna, $10; new large dog house, $25. 349-0716, 116 S. Rogers, Northville.

BIG discounts on custom framing at Northville Gallery. 349-2776 H35

AM and FM 3 band radio, weather monitor and police. Like new. $20. 349-5872

CALCINATOR gas disposal, capacity 1.5 B.U. 545. call after Friday 229-9762 Brighton. a-23

EVERGREENS, $2.50. Closing out. Bring shovel and basket. Bill's Evergreen. Brighton. Turn on Silver Lake Rd. at US 23 (Log Cabin Nursery) atf

SNOW blower, 4 hp. 19½" track $50. Call after Friday, 229-9762 Brighton. a-23

RESTAURANT equipment! Blodgett gas pizza oven, $250; gas charbroiler and table $75. Brighton 227-7258 evenings. a-22

BLACK and white Polaroid, $25. Movie camera, and projector, $40. 229-2865 Brighton. a-22

FLUTE, just reconditioned for beginner. $45. 229-9588 or 1-437-2421. a-22

BOYS 20" Colombia Spider Bike. Catalina trailer hitch. 227-7751 Brighton. A-22

U.S. ARMY Corps. of Eng. searchlight, with case. 500 watt, 110 volts, $40, after 8:00 229-2773 Lake St., South Lyon. 437-1740 HTF

SOUTH LYON KIWANIS CLUB
Will pick up all saleable articles for our Barsuhn Sale.
437-6197 or 437-2410.

SALE CLEARANCE
Flowering Shrubs

4-4 Farm Products

SPICER'S Hartland Orchard's market is now open. Excellent cooking apples. Transparent, Dutches, Red African. Take U.S. 23, 3 miles north of M-59, to Clyde Rd. exit, east 1½ mile. Open daily and Sunday 9:00 to 6:00.
a 21

4-4A-Farm Equipment

FORD 8N tractor $600. Ferguson Cycle Bar, $100. New Idea 2 bar hayrack $100. Seen at 7680 Bishop Rd., Brighton 229 6538.
ATF

4-5 Wanted To Buy

1 BOOK TO COMPLETE A SET by Bess Streeter Aldrich, published in the 30's, "The Rim Of The Prairie." Call 437 2929 after 5:30 p.m., or weekends.
tf

CERAMIC KILN, good condition, Pinckney 878 3323.
A22

USED skirting. Baked on enamel, vertical only, for 1xx65 coach. Hartland 632 7175.

NOW buying wholesale seasoned hardwood. Call 1 313 474-6914 Farmington.
A25

WANTED standing timber, cash paid before cutting. Call Milan 432-3723
H36

NON FERROUS scrap metal wanted: copper, brass, batteries, radiators, aluminum, lead, stainless steel, diecast, starters, generators, scrap cast iron. Regal Scrap, Howell, 199 Lucy Road. 1-517-546-3820.
ATF

WANTED, Toro Rotary Mower for parts. 229-8274 Brighton.
a 22

PETS

5-1 Household Pets

PARAKEETS — babies, and breeders. Northville, 349-7411.
tf

AKC German Shepherds, 525. up. Zeusberg Kennels call after 6 p.m., Stud Service. 349 4539.
21

TWO beautiful AKC St. Bernard puppies, 6 mos. old. Call after 5 p.m. 229 6174.
H-35

FREE to good home: 2 year old orange, spayed, and declawed cat. 437-2958.
h-35

FREE kittens. 437 3795.
h 35

GOLDEN RETIEVER 1 year male; excellent pet. Sacrifice to good home. 437 1936.
h-35

FREE Adorable kittens, to good homes. Also Calico cat. 437 2244.
h 35

DACHSHUND, 11 months old, with papers, $25. 349 7884.

DUTCH rabbits, all colors, $2. 437-2830

IRISH Setter, female, 1½ years old, AKC, $80; to a good home. 437-0360
H35

PUPPIES ALL BREEDS. Stud service and boarding information available by your Livingston County Kennel Club. 313-887-5117
ATF

PEKINGESE, registered 5 year old female, $25. 349-1635.

KITTENS, free to good homes. Calico mother. Brighton 229-6379.
a 22

FREE to good home. Gray and white 4 month old kitten. Immunized and litter trained. 349 1496.

HELP an unwed mother. Adopt one of her kittens, 3930 Ben Hur Drive, Brighton 229-9261.
A23

COCKER puppies, blonde & black, reasonable, Howell (517) 546-5514.
A22

BOROZI (Russian Wolf Hound) 3 yrs. Beautiful male dog, loves everybody. Used to outside. Only $150. Pinckney 878-6767.
A22

NORWEGIAN Elkhound puppies, A.K.C. $35. Also Greyhounds A.K.C. $75. 517-546-5260 Howell.
A22

ADORABLE poodle beagle pups, 6 wks., $5 each. 450 Taylor. Brighton 229-8110.

5-2 Horses, Equip.

QUARTERHORSE gelding, 9 years old, black, $350 including saddle. 437-2865
h-34

5-2 Horses, Equip.

ONE red roan gelding. One set of harness like new. 349-0196

REGISTERED Arabian gelding ready to show in the spring. Good 4-H prospect. 349 7433

2 HORSES $50 each & pony, make offer, at the Wagon Wheel Farm on a Mile between Napier & Chubb

WESTERN Saddle for sale. Used only once. $75. 349 0139.

HORSES boarded. Hartland Area, 8 stalls, tack room, 3 paddocks, on 10 acres, $35 monthly. 229 9652 Brighton
A22

4 year old gelding, small white mare, gentle. 229 9588 or 1 437 2421.

MAIR'S Cantorus Four year old Morgan gelding, English Pleasure, park potential. $1,000. James Mair 437 2824 after 6:00 p.m.
H36

10 YEAR bay quarter type mare, good family horse, completely trained, western pleasure saddle, one year old rough out. 437 0224
H35

8 year old gelding, appaloosa quarter horse, 53 inches. Has won ribbons $225. 437 3557
h 35

THREE year old half Arab filly, with saddle. $300 437 3518.
h 35

GENTLE Appaloosa mare with 3 month old foal. Phone 349 1726.
h 35

PINTO pony, 9 year old gelding, 4H trained, ribbon winner. With or without tack. Also small horse. Green broke. Call after 6:00 p.m. 437 2244
h-34

Authorized Dealer
Rustler Horse Trailers
New & Used
New Trailers Always In Stock
SOUTH LYON MOTORS
215 S. Lafayette
437-1177

MEN'S WRANGLERS WESTERN CUT
$3.00
While they Last.
ER's Saddlery
South Lyon
313-437-2821

HORSES boarded. Wagon Wheel Farms, Northville. Excellent care. Horse shows all summer. $45. month. 349-6415.
tf

FREE kittens. 437-3795.
h 35

Seven year old gelding. Standard breed. Sire: Chief Senica Easter Dickey. $400 1 517 546 0071.
HTF

5-3 Farm Animals

25 laying hens. $25. Electric stove $20. Pool table $20. 878 6589 Pinckney.
a 22

RABBITS for sale. $1.50 each. 229 9318 Brighton.
A22

TOO crowded, must sell our hobby, low, low prices. Ducks, geese, rabbits, some bred does. Northville, 437 1246.
h 35

PULLETS, 75 cents each. 437 1091.
h 35

5-4 Animal Services

TOY Poodle pups for sale. Ellen's Poodle Salon. Complete grooming. Also stud. Brighton 229 2793.
ATF

BOW WOW Poodle Salon—Complete grooming in your home $10. Mrs. Hull, Brighton 227-4271.
ATF

ALL BREED PROFESSIONAL DOG GROOMING
Specializing in Old English Sheep Dogs
By Appointment
349-4829

5-5 Pet Supplies

PORTABLE Dog pens chain link dog runs. Ted Davids Fence Specialist, 437 1675
HTF

EMPLOYMENT

6-1 Help Wanted

Youth groups—Boy Scouts, Church Groups and so forth with supervision to deliver House to House advertising NORGETOWN COIN LAUNDRY
349-9816
tf

6-1 Help Wanted

MANAGER Opening available for Qualified manager with investment opportunities South Lyon Cinema. Write resume to Box O-C c/o South Lyon Herald

HOUSE OF LLOYD needs demonstrators. No cash investment. Car necessary. 1 533 2991
20

SOON THE CHILDREN will be back in school...what will you do with your time? Sell Avon. Call: 476 2082

DETROIT News Agent for Hamburg and Lakeland area. Deliver papers to stores and subscribers. Good commission and car allowance. 3 to 4 hours per day. Call 1 625 5159 or 229 6587 Brighton.
a 22

EXPERIENCED parts man and mechanic. Bullard Pontiac, 9797 East Grand River, Brighton. 227 1761.
a 23

RN and LPN'S for full time night duty. 349 4290.

SERVICE station attendant, full time. Mechanical experience necessary. Apply between 5 and 8 p.m. daily. Shell Station, Novi Road and 196.

CAR HOPS
INSIDE HELP
Days or Nights
Apply in person
BOB & CORINNE'S
Little Skipper Drive In
10720 E Grand River
Brighton

PROFESSIONAL Technical or Business men, must be ambitious, desire new income. Phone 229 8821 or 227 6495.
ATF

APPLICATIONS being taken for Waitress Full and Part Time Dining Room & Coffee Shop. Dish washer afternoon shift, 3-11 p.m. Cooks Full & part time. Pat's Restaurant, 9836 E. Grand River, Brighton.
ATF

AUTO MECHANIC, G.M. experience necessary, do not apply unles your over 30. No phone calls, please. Clayton Cadillac Olds smobile Inc. 2321 E. Grand River, Howell.
ATF

NEEDED Live-in babysitter for 4 year old boy. Wages. Prefer older woman, if possible. 228 Hawthron Dr. South Lyon Woods.
HTF

GENERAL Handyman, will do carpentry, aluminum siding, roofing, painting, dry wall & etc. Phone 517 546-5985. Ask for Ron.
ATF

Man Wanted
Helper on
Rubbish Truck
Must be dependable
and
Willing to Work
Frenchy's
Disposal Service
1-278-2067

WAITRESS AND BARMAID
BOB-O-LINK golf club
349-2723

Northville
Hotel and Lounge
taking applications for:
·Busboys
·waitresses
·hostesses
·porter
Apply in person at 212 S. Main, Northville

MALE AND FEMALE
Production and Assemblers
We are taking applications.
Apply
Stahl Manufacturing
800 Junction
Plymouth, MI.
(East of Sheldon Road)

PRODUCTION AND ASSEMBLY WORKERS
We are now taking applications: Apply: Patterson Lake Products 1600 Patterson Lake Road, Pinckney, Mi.

6-1 Help Wanted

WAITRESSES Wanted, must be experienced. Apply in person. Pat's Restaurant, 9930 E. Grand River, Brighton.
ATF

CHOIR director needed: New Hudson United Methodist Church is looking for an enthusiastic, qualified person to direct two or three choirs. For more information, please call 437 6367 or 437-6296
H35

YOUNG working mother desires live in sitter for one 2 year old girl. (more for home than wages) Prefer middle age woman. Must be dependable and love children. References. Send resume to Box 74, South Lyon.
H35

WAITRESSES and bartenders. Apply in person Brighton Bowl N Bar, part or fulltime.
atf

SCHOOL BUS drivers, Brighton Area Schools. Phone 229-8521 for appointment.
A21

SCHOOL teacher needs babysitter in her home. Own transportation. 349-0329.

TOOL ENGINEER wanted with experience in designing boring bars & tool holders. Apply VR Wesson Co. 1279 Rickett Rd. Brighton, Mich.
a-22

TOYS & GIFTS Party Plan! Highest Commissions—Largest Selection! Fantastic Hostess Awards. No cash outlay. Call or write "Santa's Parties", Avon, Conn. 06001. Phone 1(203) 673-3455. Also booking parties.
H35

PHYSICAL Therapy assistant, to assist with patient treatment and various departmental duties. Physical therapy or equivalent experience required. Call Personal Department, McPherson Community Health Center, Howell 517-546-1410
a-22

MOTOR route driver to deliver Detroit News, Howell area. Commission and car allowance. Call Detroit News Agent Brighton 229-6587. Also need a boy to deliver Chemung Lake, Grand River side.
a-22

COIN Laundry attendant, over 35. Retirees interviewed. Full or part time. Norgetown Coin Laundry, 1067 Novi Road, Northville. 349-9816
tf

MAID—Two or three days a week. Must be dependable and have references. 437-1346
H36

MAN wanted for general work on horse farm in New Hudson. No riding. Must be dependable. Call Mr. Frey 437-3707 or 437-1346
H36

NEED experienced siding man with truck and equipment, good working condition, old reliable company. No2-3288
H38

GIRL wanted for general office work. Must possess good typing ability and some bookkeeping knowledge would be desirable. Reply to P.O. Box K 157 Brighton, Mich. 48116 stating qualifications.
a-22

CARETAKER couple - caretaker position for older couple, general apartment maintenance. Must have mechanical experience. Call 437-3303 or 399-8282
HTF

WOMAN to clean 1 day every other week. Call Wed. evening only. Brighton 227-6619.
A22

SENIOR Citizen to help with lawn care. Part time. 227-7690 Brighton.
A22

MATURE babysitter wanted. Must have references. Provide own transportation if possible. 878 3217 Pinckney.
A22

EXPERIENCED handyman. Contact 'Al' at Al's Body Shop, Brighton 227-2501.
A22

LABORER Wanted, hard work, would like foundry experience, but not necessary. Apply in person. American Marsh Pump, 2095 Euler Rd., Brighton.
A22

BABYSITTER in my home 6:30 to 3:30. If possible own transportation. 229-9806 after 3:30.
A23

WANTED! Master Mechanic capability, part time, for general fleet maintenance. Small company. Lake Chemung. 517-546-3981 Howell.
A22

6-1 Help Wanted

SHORT order cook. 5 or 6 days. Will train with some experience. Located at Wixom Road and 196.
tf

MATURE woman for kitchen help, at Brighton Hospital. 227-1211 Brighton.
A22

EXPERIENCED grill cook, part time evenings, 4 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. 6 days. Three Jays Restaurant, 676 W. Grand River, Brighton 229-8990.
A22

MALE—experienced panel wireman. Apply in person Temcor, 11796 E. Grand River, Brighton.

GOLF Course, full or part time. Pleasant outdoor work. Prefer retiree or other male adult. See Sandy, greenskeeper, Rush Lake Hills Golf Club, 3199 Rush Lake, Pinckney.
A22

REAL Estate Company offers tremendous potential for ambitious salesmen & women. Full or part time. Plush new office, good commission, contact Mrs. Dickow, Brighton Towne Real Estate Company. 229-2913 Brighton.
A22

COCKTAIL waitress, experience preferred, union & insurance benefits. See Mrs. Wright for personal interview, Canopy Hotel, 130 West Grand River, Brighton. 229-6013.
A22

PART-TIME Baker, day shift, 5 days weekly, bread, rolls. Apply to Chef LaVeque or Mr. Wright. Canopy, 130 West Grand River, Brighton, 229-6013.
A22

MATURE woman wanted for hostess. See Mrs. Wright for personal interview. Canopy Hotel, 130 West Grand River, Brighton. 229-6013.
A22

WANTED! Real Estate salesmen or saleslady, experience preferred, drawing account if wanted. An excellent opportunity for anyone. Well-established Real Estate office in Brighton area. Phone 227-5179 for appt.
A22

CLEANING lady one day. Good wages. Professional family. Northville, city. 349-8258.

SUBSTITUTE teacher wishes part time babysitter who can come to home in 7 Mile-Currie Road area, 349-2656.

We're celebrating—it's our birthday! Housewives earn 20 percent of party sales by having a C & B TOY PARTY, or even just for taking catalogue orders. Call 1-255-6668 or 349-3192.
tf

C & B TOYS have come to town. Now interviewing for demonstrations for toys, gifts & Christmas Decorations on the home party plan. No investing, collecting or delivering! We make it possible for you to earn the $125 kit free the first night. Call 1-255-6668 or 349-3192.
tf

BABYSITTER, my home, by week near Amerman school." Northville Heights. 349-2395.

STRONG man, 25-40 yrs. old. Preferable with concrete core drilling experience. Selling ability to construction trades an advantage. 349-3082 ask for owner. If not available leave name and telephone number.

MATURE woman. Combination office and shop. Must be able to assume responsibility, steady, reliable, accurate typing & math ability necessary. Hours 8-5 p.m. 349-3082, ask for owner. If not available leave name and telephone number.

JANITORS, full or part time. Must have car. Call between 9 a.m., & 12 noon for appointment.
875-7575.

NEAT appearing boy for sweeping small shop, daily. 26200 Novi Rd., Novi.

MALE or Female. Shipping clerk & hourly production applications being taken for 7 a.m.-3:30 p.m. & 3:30-12 p.m. shifts. Belanger Inc., 455 E. Cady, Northville.

WOMAN for general in-plant work, packaging, etc. Apply in person. Northville Laboratories, 501 Fairbrook.

WANTED: Cleaning woman, one day a week. Own transportation 349-0425.

BABYSITTER wanted in my home, days. Northville area. For further information call 338-9232.

6-2 Situations Wanted

WILL do babysitting in my home for $25 a week. 477-0843

6-2 Situations Wanted

WILL do babysitting in my home. Saxony Sub. 227 7679 Brighton.
a-22

MY little girl would like someone to play with. Will babysit in my home at 5300 Seven Mile, South Lyon. 437-3557
h-34

MOTHER wishes to babysit in her home. Northville, Liscenced. 349-0919
18

BABYSITTING in my home. Tangueray ' Hills subdivision, South Lyon. 525 a week. 437-2442
H35

BABYSITTING in my home, 5 days a week. Brighton 229-6287
atf

TYPING in my home, IBM Selectric typewriter, changeable type. South Lyon 437-3222.
HTF

GENERAL Handy man will do carpentry, drywall, plumbing, aluminum siding and roofing. No job to big no job to small. For estimate call Ron. 517-546-5985
ATF

MOTHER to do babysitting in her home full time, 349-1418.

BABYSIT for children. My home. Hourly, daily, weekly. Northville, Amerman School. 349-1052.

BABYSITTING in my home weekdays. Lakeland area. Brighton 227-6267
A23

WILL do babysitting in my home, in town of Brighton. Large fenced yard. West Elementary School area. 229-2136 Brighton.
A22

NEED any ironing done? 20 pieces $3 20 pieces, 10 or more being shirts, $3.50. 229-4612 Brighton.
A22

2 Young Men desire yard work in Brighton. 229-9864 Brighton.
A21

BABYSITTING in my home, 5 days a week. Brighton 227-3561
A22

6-3 Business and Professional Services

QUALITY upholstery, many fabrics to choose from. 1-517-546-1981 or 4725 Green Rd., Howell.
A25

DOG Obedience classes. Fall session, indoors. 1-498-2213 Gregory.
A24

ELECTRIC Service: Contact T. M. Trouble, Day or Night, 24 hrs., 517-546-5926 Howell.
A22

Living Lord Children's World Day Care Center and Nursery
Full or part time programs
477-6296

CARPET Cleaning Quick service, great results and reasonable prices. Call 437-1931, 9 to 6 p.m.
H35

WORK WANTED: Small jobs, carpentry, roof repair, & odd jobs. References. 349-5182.
tf

6-4 Business Opportunities

FLOWER SHOP - Well established - showing good return - excellent lease on building. 662-7424
H35

MANAGER
SOUTH LYON CINEMA
Opening available for qualified manager with investment opportunities. Send resume to Box O-C c-0 South Lyon Herald

TRANSPORTATION

7-1 Motorcycles

SUZUKI
motorcycles
snowmobiles
Parts-Service
CUSTOM FUN MACHINES, INC.
5776 Grand River - Howell
546-3658

CUSTOM built 650cc Triumph (Less front end) completely built up engine, chrome frame. $625. Brighton 229-4393. Call after 5:30 p.m.
A23

1971 HONDA 350 C.L. 4000 miles, $625. 229-9456 Brighton after 6 p.m.
A22

1971 SUZUKI, TS 90, with hop up kit, 21" front wheel, $350. Brighton 229-6532.
A22

7-1 Motorcycles

HONDA – The Best Deal; Largest selection of parts, touring and custom accessories. Sport Cycle Inc. 227-6128.
ATF

1972 HONDA CL 100, $375 or best offer. Brighton 229 6285.
A22

1970 HONDA SL 350, Motosport, great shape. Must sell. $450. Brighton 229 7974.
A22

KAWASAKI F4 250 Trail Bike. G.C. $200. Needs tune up & muffler. 229-8016 Brighton.

1970 BSA 441 cc Victor, excellent, extras, $650. (517) 546-4619 after 9 p.m.
A22

HONDA, 1971, 350 Scrambler, 3,300 miles, electric start. Excellent cond. $550. Brighton, 227 6013.
A22

RUTTMAN minibike, 5 h.p. Briggs. 6 shoe clutch, extra parts included, $130. 455-0487.

5 h.p. minibike. Excellent cond. with snow ski & helmet. $100. 349-4321.

SUZUKI
SUPER SAVINGS
1972 MODELS
Moore's Motor Sport
21001 Pontiac Trail
at Eight Mile
South Lyon
437-2688
Open 7 days a week

1971 Suzuki T350, trail-bike, A-1 $200. 517-546-3658 Howell.
a-22

1971 Kawasaki 500, adult owned, 8000 miles, excellent condition, $800. 227-6613 Brighton.
a-22

B.S.A. Shooting Star, 1970, 2800 miles, $450. 229-6150 Brighton.
a-22

1971 Yamaha, 175 C.C. Enduro, many extras. 227-7492 Brighton, Mich.
a-22

'71 KAWASAKI Mach III Good Shape $750.00 349-7259

'70 Suzuki 50 Cutless, 3500 miles, great condition, $150 or best offer; also '72 Suzuki 250 Hustler, new, low mileage, sissy bar included. $675.00 437-0813
h-35

1971 HONDA 70, very good cond., $250. 227-6875 Brighton.
A22

7-3 Boats and Equipment

EVINRUDE 65 h.p., freshly tuned, 16 ft. aluminum boat, trailer & top. $495. Brighton 227-2720 or 1-313-398-9166 after 6 p.m.
A22

REGATTA Boat, 17 ft., 225 h.p., Chrysler Super Bee No. 2, custom trailer with brakes, convertible top & mooring cover. Like new, was $5,800 · now $3,995. 9933 E. Grand River, Brighton 229-6488 or 229-9511.
A22

EXCELLENT small fiberglass tri-maran sail boat. Cost $500 new, first $290 takes. Brighton 229-4453 or 229-2976.
a-22

FOR SALE 16 ft. Starcraft alum. boat with 75 hp. Mercury motor, complete with top ski equipment, trailered included. $650 or best offer. Call 227-6994 Brighton.
a-22

16 ft. fiberglass conv. top, leather interior, 75 hp Evinrude, excellent condition. $850. 517-546-9694 after 5 p.m.
a-19

16 ft. green Voyager fiberglass canoe. Three life preservers, plus three paddles. $125 437-0932
h-35

7-4 Campers, Trailers and Equipment

WE PAY CASH for used travel trailers. Travel Sports Center, 227-7824 or 227-7358 Brighton.
ATF

7-4 Campers, Trailers and Equipment

1972 LARK Travel Trailer, 17 ft., self contained, shower, furnace, sleeps 6, some extras, like new. $2,100. Brighton. 229 7060.

12 volt battery with box & 4 amp. charger, $20; 10 ft. aluming rail, 20 ft. hard plastic hose; 5 amp. Gungar charger with spare bulb, $10; 49 Pleasant, Brighton Village. 229 4715.
A22

SLEEPER camper, $150 or any offer. Howell (517) 546-5514.
A22

CAMPER Cushions reupholstered. Fast service. Serra's Upholstery. 349-1830.
TF

DELUXE 20' Layton travel trailer fully equipped for Florida living or extensive traveling, has everything. 437 0680
H35

CAMPER for sale. Good cond. 3 case back hole awnings, electric brakes. Excellent cond. $1,000. 349 3123.

BUY this one in time for Labor Day. Brand new condition. Used only twice. '72 Krown Tent Trailer. Sleeps 8. We must sell this. 349-3043.

8 ft. Camper with sleeping area for 4. Good cond. Cooking, 3 burner gas stove, gas heater, refrigerator & sink. Like new. Excellent cond. 349-4616.

7-5 Auto Parts and Service

215" tires. Less than 2,000 miles. $75. Brighton 229 2253 or 229 2976.
a-22

7-7 Trucks

FOR sale 1967 Chevy pick up, truck. 227 7619 Brighton.
a 21

1937 FORD Dump. Runs very well. 349 2524.

1967 DODGE D 300, cab & chassis, power brakes, 4 speed, $575. Brighton 229 8505.
A22

FORD Pick up truck. Antique pot belly stove. Antique mahogany desk. 632 7218 Hartland.
A22

1959 Ford one ton truck. Call after 6:30. 437 0190
h 35

7-8 Autos

1966 T Bird, power brakes and steering, air conditioning, very nice, call 453 0525.
h 35

CAMARO '69 SS 350 300 engine, 4 speed, p.s., p.d.b. best offer. 437 2753.
h 35

1970 Corvette 370 h.p. 4 speed, custom front end. 229 4753 Brighton.
a 22

1960 Pontiac V 8, engine, complete with distributor, carburetor, starter, generator, and automatic transmission. $75. 227 6998 Brighton.
a 22

1969 Pontiac Catilina, P.S. and P.B., am radio, tape deck. 227 6029 Brighton.
a 22

1968 OLDS '98 455cu Automatic transmission Power steering Power brakes air conditioning New tires. Very clean Good transportation. 349-2250

USED MOTOR CYCLE SALE
HONDA
'72 CB 750 – $1495 '71 SL 70 – $275
'72 CB 500 – $1250 '71 CT 90 – $295
'72 CB 350 – $ 625 '70 CB 175 – $395
'72 SL 100 – $395 '69 CL 70 – $175
Yamaha 250 – $250 Wards 50CC $75
SPORT-CYCLE
7288 W. GRAND RIVER, 3 MILES WEST OF BRIGHTON

TSC TRAVEL SPORTS CENTER
BRIGHTON, MICH. 48116
8294 W. Grand River (at I-96)
(313) 227-7824
Livingston County's Convenient Dealer of
L.P. GAS
Michigan's No. 1 dealer for the NEW CENTURY 5TH WHEEL
CREE Travel Trailers — BLAZON
STARCRAFT Tent Campers
See the new CRUISE—AIR
25' Motor Home On Display
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EARLY DEADLINE

Classified Deadline for the Sept. 6 issue is moved up to Saturday Noon because of the Labor Day Holiday.

Along the Campaign Trail

Continued from Page 3-B

paycheck and the gains from a year of wages and price controls, to name just a few, may hang in the balance."

ESCH...

The Republican Platform pledge to end draft calls by next June 30 may have been significantly influenced by a letter to the President by Congressman Marvin L. Esch, GOP candidate for re-election in the Second Congressional District.

Esch, a strong anti-draft advocate, disclosed he and Congressman William Steiger of Wisconsin had been in private contact with the Pentagon and White House to emphasize their belief that the military should be composed entirely of volunteers.

In other matters, Esch reported he had introduced legislation to reinstate old rules governing student loans until Congress is able to "straighten out" a clerical error resulting in misdrafting of several key sentences in the loan section of the high education provision.

That provision, he explained, resulted in new and extremely complicated regulations for receiving student loans—including a requirement for very detailed financial information from the family of each student and serious questions on the part of banks as to what their obligations were.

As a result of these regulations, he said, many banks had stopped giving student loans. And the confusion left doubt that many students would receive funds in time to attend the fall semester this year.

DUMAS...

"County government is now big business and your commissioners bear the responsibility for coordinated planning and policy-making for a multi-million dollar budget," Mary Dumas, Republican candidate for Wayne County Commissioner has stated.

In describing the areas in which county government so directly affects the citizen, such as health care, welfare, criminal justice, juvenile facilities, drug abuse programs, Mrs. Dumas added, "In addition your County Commissioner has the task of determining equitable tax assessments for your community and the equally important fair distribution of county services to your community in return for your county tax dollars."

She later stated that she would recommend immediate legislative action for proper assessment procedures in compliance with a 1972 order of the Michigan State Tax Commission. She would recommend imposing a freeze on current assessed evaluations until appropriate assessment reform is enacted and implemented, she declared.

Mrs. Dumas referred to a bill being introduced by State Senator Carl Pursell which would permit counties to reorganize their governmental structure without following the procedures established by the County Home Rule Act. She pointed out that Senator Pursell's bill would allow counties to eliminate certain obsolete departments and to combine others.

SMART...

A biographical record of State Representative Clifford H. Smart of Walled Lake has been placed in the archives of the Nation's Capitol at Washington, D.C. along with biographies of other "outstanding American men and women who direct and influence government at all levels."

STEMPIEN...

State Representative Marvin R. Stempien, Democratic candidate for Congress in the 2nd Congressional District, has characterized Governor William Milliken's action in vetoing several items in the State School Aid Bill as being "'shortsighted and in contradiction of his declared policy of promoting educational reform.

Among provisions in the bill vetoed were a $150,000 allocation for experimental programs for academically talented or gifted children and $15,000 for professional development of teachers in conjunction with programs advocated by local districts and educational organizations.

Governor Milliken also vetoed, noted Stempien, a $3 million appropriation which would have guaranteed local school districts no less in state aid than they received in the 1971-72 school years—better known as the "grandfather clause."

"This action in vetoing the grandfather clause is inconsistent in that the Governor has advocated the grandfather clause in the proposed constitutional revision for state school funding," declared Stempien.

"These cuts in the School Aid Bill "he continued" are totally out of line with the Governor's frequently proclaimed policy of promoting educational reform. As co-sponsor of the program for the academically talented, I can only say that I am extremely disappointed."

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Novi Hosts Ambassador

The Ambassador to the United States from the Socialist Republic of Romania, Corneliu Bogdan, was in Novi last week to visit Midge and Julia Cova, owners of the Bob-O-Link Golf Course. The Ambassador, who is on a tour of the United States, was brought to Novi by Father Moratti, a Greek Orthodox priest, who knew Midge Cova's parents in Romania prior to their moving to the United States. Below, Ambassador Bogdan shakes hands with Novi Police Chief Lee BeGole, while Novi City Manager George Athas (left) and Wixom Mayor Gilbert Willis look on.

THE NOVI NEWS

SERVING THE CITY OF NOVI AND THE CITY OF WIXOM

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Novi Council OKs Grading Ordinance

Anxious to avoid a recurrence of the massive outpouring of citizen complaints over drainage problems in Village Oaks subdivision which have made the summer a hot one for Novi officials, the city council Monday unanimously adopted an ordinance governing surface and ground drainage.

Although the ordinance was introduced more than a month ago and City Manager George Athas had pushed hard for its early adoption, it took the council four full weeks of study and rewriting to get the ordinance to its liking.

Still, adoption of the new legislation came relatively quickly. A land fill ordinance initially proposed in the fall of 1971 underwent nine months of revision before finally being adopted.

Members of the council made little effort to hide the fact that the ordinance was a direct result of the grading difficulties experienced in Kaufman and Broad's Village Oaks subdivision. When the matter was first discussed at the council's August 7 session, Athas estimated that three-fourths of the city's problems in Village Oaks could have been avoided if the ordinance had been on the books.

Although the ordinance also sets down regulations for sump pump discharge and building or house downspouts, the section which received the greatest share of the council's attention was the section governing surface and ground drainage.

Basically, what the ordinance does is provide tighter controls over all grading operations.

Much of the council's concern about adopting the ordinance Monday centered on the disparity between large developers and the individual building his own home.

City Attorney Howard Bond rejected the possibility that two sets of criterion could be adopted and applied according to the size of the project.

"We'd be taken to court if we tried to do something like that," Bond told the councilmen. "Whatever action we take must be applicable clear across the board regardless of the size of the outfit. Anything less would be difficult to defend in court."

Cause of the council's concern was the increase in financing necessitated by the stricter grading and drainage standards. Prior to adoption of the ordinance, a home builder needed only to have his grading plans approved by the city's building department at the time he received a building permit.

Under the ordinance, however, the builder has to undergo the additional expense of hiring a certified civil engineer to attest to the fact that the actual grading had been carried out as designated in the initial plans.

The additional cost, Councilman Edwin Presnell estimated, would be in the neighborhood of $3,000.

"I don't like to impose these extra fees on the do-it-yourself builder," said Mayor Joseph Crupi, "but there's no doubt that we need these types of controls and they are going to have to be required of everyone for the ordinance to be fair."

Councilman Raymond Evans objected to the council's concern for the solitary builder. "I think we've missed the point of adopting this ordinance," he told his fellow councilmen. "We're much too worried about making the fellow pay too much when the whole purpose of the ordinance is to protect the people who are already there so they don't have someone's storm run-off being drained into their backyards. Let's protect the people who are already there."

The drainage portion of the ordinance contained nine specific regulations.

Continued on Page 14-A

Over Kaufman and Broad

Novi Seeks Controls

Aware that a work stoppage of the entire Village Oaks subdivision would in all probability be ruled illegal in court and could lead to legal retributions, the Novi city council Monday discussed other means of exerting a measure of control over developers Kaufman and Broad.

Specifically, the council directed City Manager George Athas to inform K&B officials that no certificates of occupancy will be issued to homes presently under construction which are contributing to drainage problems in other parts of the subdivision.

An indication of the degree of activity in Novi presently being conducted by K&B was the fact that four separate matters revolving around K&B appeared on the council's Monday agenda.

The item receiving the most attention was Athas' report on K&B's progress in clearing up the problems that exist in the Heatherlea and Heatherwood sections of Village Oaks.

Most of the remaining problems in those areas center around drainage.

Athas told the council Monday that Wade Trims, K&B's engineering firm, had submitted tentative grading plans for Heatherlea to city engineers Johnson and Anderson. The plans had been rejected as insufficient by J&A, however, and returned to the K&B engineers.

Tentative grading plans for Heatherwood subdivision had been submitted Friday, August 25, and had not yet been reviewed, Athas further reported.

"Very candidly," the city manager remarked, "I think I'm caught in a cross-fire between two engineering firms. What I suspect is happening is that Wade Trims is pushing to get the job done and J&A is being ultra-strict in what it will and won't accept."

Mayor Joseph Crupi commented that he would have to agree with the Johnson and Anderson approach to the drainage problems in Village Oaks.

The council is concerned with drainage problems in the backyards of several residences along the east side of Brookforest. As there are homes under construction directly behind the Brookforest residences which are contributing storm run-off to the drainage problem, the council centered its attack on those homes.

A suggestion that construction on the homes contributing directly to the drainage problem be halted was firmly fixed by City Attorney Howard Bond.

A second suggestion that the city take money from performance bonds posted by K&B with the city was also nixed by Bond, who pointed out that such performance bonds did not cover drainage problems.

Finally, the council decided that the most legally consistent course to pursue would be to withhold the certificates of occupancy of the home.

When a Village Oaks resident pointed out that such action could create bad feelings among new citizens toward the city government, Athas responded that issuing the certificates of occupancy in the past before the work had been done properly had already created bad feelings among new residents toward the city.

In two other matters concerning Kaufman and Broad's Novi projects the council

—received an irrefutable letter of credit for $40,000 from K&B for the construction of the bridge across Ingersole Creek on Meadowbrook Road.

—Athas indicated that the bridge would be constructed within a year.

—heard a letter from K&B regarding plans for the median strip which runs down the center of Villagewoode Road.

The portion of the road which runs through the single-family portion of Village Oaks would be covered with wood chips, trees, and shrubs.

Police Nab Escapees; Wound One in Process

Novi police shot and wounded an escapee from a juvenile detention center last week after a high speed chase in which the driver of the fleeing automobile had attempted to ram the pursuing Novi police squad car off the road.

The incident took place Monday, August 31, at approximately 9:30 p.m.

Police did not release the name of the wounded individual, but reported the wound had not been a serious one and required a minimum of medical attention.

The bizarre episode occurred after Sergeant Dale Gross and Patrolman Gerald Burnham had attempted to make a routine traffic stop to issue a citation for defective equipment, specifically, a burned out taillight.

The driver of the automobile pulled to the side of the road but then suddenly pulled away in an attempt to avoid the police, officers reported.

During the ensuing chase westbound down Grand River and then northbound on Wixom Road, the fleeing automobile made several attempts to ram the patrol car off the road.

Another Novi patrol car was summoned and entered into the chase. Also contacted were the Wixom police, who set up a road block with a squad car at the corner of South Wixom Road and Pontiac Trail.

The fleeing automobile was finally brought to a stop as officers shot out the rear tires. Damage was done to the Wixom car, as the fleeing vehicle hit the squad car in the side.

The shooting occurred shortly after the vehicle had been brought to a stop. Throughout the time the chase had been in progress, police reported, only one subject had been observed in the car.

As Novi Patrolman William Brown approached the passenger side of the car, he observed a second subject getting up from the front floor with what he reported appeared to be a gun in his hand.

Brown fired a shot through the vent window, striking the second subject in the right arm, causing a minor wound.

The object was later discovered to have been a knife.

Both subjects were placed under arrest for fleeing a police officer and transported to the Novi Police Department.

The two youths were later discovered to be escapees from Boy's Ville, a juvenile detention center in Clinton. The pair had been sentenced to the Center on charges of breaking and entering and armed robbery, police reported.

To Novi Boards

Ten Seek Appointment

Three appointments to Novi's Parks and Recreation Commission and another to the city's Building Authority are scheduled to be made by the city council at its regularly scheduled session Monday, September 11.

The council will have several names from which to choose as citizen interest in serving on one or the other of the two boards has been good.

Four names are being considered to fill the vacancy on the Building Authority.

They are Mrs. John Roethel, John McKay, Frank Scarlett, and Mrs. Edward Dobek. McKay and Scarlett are both engineers. Mrs. Roethel and Mrs. Dobek each have husbands who are presently on the city's planning commission.

The council will hold half-hour interviews with each of the candidates for the Building Authority Friday before finally making an appointment.

The council will consider five candidates for appointment to the Parks and Recreation Commission. The three openings were created by the expiration of the terms of Peter Alcala, Richard Bingham, and William O'Brien.

O'Brien is serving on the Commission as the representative of the council and can only be replaced by another councilman. O'Brien has indicated that he would accept reappointment.

Alcala, head of the Parks and Recreation Commission, and Bingham have also indicated their willingness to continue to serve on the Commission. Three other candidates have also submitted their names for consideration, however.

The other candidates are Timothy Hensel, Mrs. Sherry Ann Edwards, and Thomas Swope.

In Walled Lake

Community Ed Program Begins

September brings the beginning of a new term of school and it also is the harbinger of the Walled Lake School District's community education program.

The program has been expanded this fall in an effort to provide a full range of courses covering adult special interest and hobby courses, youth and adult recreation programs, vocational education, adult high school credit courses and extension courses from both Oakland Community College and Michigan State.

Senior citizens also have an extensive planned program for their leisure hours.

Adult special interest courses range through a wide variety of hobby subjects including antiques, coin collecting, investments, painting, sculpture and lapidary work.

Tennis, golf and swimming instruction is being offered for both beginners and the more advanced. Yoga, karate and Judo classes are available. And for the swingers, there is both ballroom and square dancing.

Even the pre-school children are included in a program of Art for Pre-Schoolers.

Vocational education courses appealing particularly to men include welding, diesel mechanics, machine shop, offset printing, industrial electronics and automobile emissions control.

Women will be interested in the training offered as dental or medical office assistants and secretarial training. Courses in food service, greenhouse and florist skills and data processing are attractive to both men and women.

New this year are daytime credit courses for women not working and men who are

Continued on Page 6-A

NOVI CHEERLEADERS—While the Novi High School football team has been going through preparations for the season's opening game, the Novi 1972-1973 varsity cheerleading squad has also been busily preparing for the upcoming season. Above the girls do one of the cheers which helped them to win honors at the United States Cheerleading Association's summer cheerleading camp held recently at Walden Woods. Carol Padget does the splits in front of Denise DeBrule, while Diane Frere sits on Denise's shoulders. The rest of the girls from left to right are Nancy Brzezniak, Jeanine Miller, Lynn Ford, and Kim Reska. Not pictured is Cathy Krug. The Novi girls won fourth place in cheering and first place in pom-pom routines from a field of 36 other cheerleading squads at the Cheerleading Camp. The squad was also presented with a special talent award.