

# Recall Action Proposed By Ex-Trustee

Trustee Thomas D. Armstrong's letter of resignation to the Northville township board was brief and to the point, but in a letter to The Record and "Voters of Northville Township" Armstrong suggests starting "recall petitions for unqualified members of the board".

The trustee quit the board abruptly during a regular session Tuesday, August 12 after the board had voted 4-2 "to accept and file" a citizens' committee report on township police protection. Only Armstrong and Trustee Bernard Baldwin opposed the action, preferring instead to grant the study committee its request for a meeting with the board to discuss the proposals within the study report.

In his letter to The Record and voters (printed in full on page 9-A) Armstrong states "I do not want to be part of this type of local government, and I am sure that I will be able to do more for our township by being an interested citizen, starting recall petitions for unqualified members of the board and starting a referendum to put before the voters this police matter". He added that he was "sorry for leaving Mr. Baldwin as the only person on the board to fight this group".

In his letter to the board, read at a special meeting called Thursday night to discuss the Maybury property purchase (see story on this page),

Armstrong was brief. He said he found it impossible to continue on the board as the result of board action taken on the police protection study report.

Township Attorney John Ashton informed the board that only the signed letter was required to make the resignation official. However, the board, on a motion by Clerk Eleanor Hammond, voted to send Armstrong a letter of appreciation.

"Up until now he has been a very faithful board member and has served the community well. I'm sorry he took this action and feel that, if he felt so strongly about the police matter, he would have been more effective by remaining on the board. Anyway, I would move to write him a letter of appreciation and regret," said Clerk Hammond.

The attorney informed the board that it has 45 days to name a replacement for Armstrong. The appointee will serve until the next general election, November 1970.

Supervisor Gunnar Stromberg suggested that the board should choose the new trustee from the planning commission "because of their knowledge and keen interest" in township affairs.

It was agreed that board members would consider possible appointees with the probability that the interim trustee would be named at the September 9 board meeting.

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15c

# The Northville Record

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

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### At Maybury

# City-Township-School Eye 500-Acre Tract

The city and township, and possibly the school district, have agreed to form a building authority for the purpose of purchasing up to 500 acres of Maybury Sanatorium property from the city of Detroit for future community recreational and school needs.

Representatives of the three Northville bodies were scheduled to meet with Detroit officials Wednesday morning and bonding attorneys in the afternoon to outline the specific site desired and start incorporation

proceedings for formation of the joint building authority.

By a 4-2 vote the township board decided last Thursday night to join with the city in the formation of an authority to make a bid for a portion of the 900-acre sanatorium property which Detroit has decided to sell to balance its budget.

Monday night the city council made its previously proposed authority motion official by a unanimous vote of the council.

And last week the board of education indicated it will vote on a motion favoring participation in the authority at its next meeting when all board members are expected to be present.

Together, the city and township will seek to purchase approximately 450 acres. The school board requires 60 acres for future school sites.

Even though the community governmental groups have joined together in the proposal to acquire half of the wooded, hilly Maybury property, there is no assurance that the purchase will be realized.

But Detroit's common council has indicated it needs the \$3 million it

believes the no-longer-used Maybury facility will bring. And Detroit Controller Bernard Klein has encouraged local officials to bid for whatever portion they desire.

While the Detroit council must make the final decision on whether to sell and to whom, it is Klein's contention that if the community of Northville wishes to acquire part of the land for recreational purposes the council would be inclined to waive bids so long as the price is within reason — and perhaps grant some concessions in its asking price.

In their meeting with Klein Wednesday the Northville officials planned to indicate exactly what portion of the site they desired. Their preference would be the easterly most 466 acres bounded by Beck on the east and Seven and Eight Mile roads on the south and north. If Detroit would accept the city-township proposal, this 466 acres would be reduced to 443 acres by eliminating several houses on Beck and on Eight Mile near Beck, as well as the recently-used children-unit building that is located in the center of the property and on the western edge of the parcel desired by the city-township.

Local officials believe that Detroit may wish to sell the houses to doctors or other city employees now residing in the homes. If the school district joins the authority, the desired 443 acres would be increased to some 500 acres to provide for school sites.

The land is now zoned for low density single family dwellings. It is probable that the purchaser of the remaining 400 acres would subdivide the property, although there have been other suggestions, such as industrial development.

The school board has determined that it would be less expensive to taxpayers if the land remained undeveloped, employing the cost of providing school facilities for the potential residential capacity.

This argument came into the discussion at both the city and township meetings. But chiefly the officials supporting the action did so because of their conviction that open space areas are a diminishing product and that the community may never have another opportunity to preserve such a choice site.

Neither the council or the township board approved the proposed

Continued on Page 13-A

## Enrollment Tops 3,000

# Schools Set to Open Sept. 5

While youngsters cling to the final days of vacation, administrators and maintenance personnel are stepping up their preparation for the opening of the 1969-70 school year.

Northville public schools and St. Paul's Lutheran School will open for a full day of classes September 4, while Our Lady of Victory Catholic School plans two half-day sessions beginning the same date.

When school doors open, Northville's five public schools will be bulging at the seams. Officials expect an enrollment of nearly 3,050, a 315

increase over last year's September enrollment of 2,735. Also, Our Lady of Victory reports an anticipated enrollment of 280 students and St. Paul's expects approximately 60.

Both public and parochial school administrators are now on the job and offices are open for last minute school registration. Parents of new students are urged to contact the schools as soon as possible to make appointments so entrance procedures can be completed.

Phone numbers are: Public schools, 349-3400; OLV, 349-1021;

and St. Paul's, 349-2868.

Maintenance crews are busy scrubbing floors, painting halls and classrooms, and making repairs. Rejuvenation of the old junior high school building, located on Main Street between the board of education offices and Main Street Elementary School, is about completed.

Sixth grade classes are to be moved from Ida B. Cooke Junior High to the old junior high which until this summer served partially as the board offices. The latter have been moved into remodeled quarters in the former community building.

The old junior high building is being pressed into service to relieve crowded conditions in the new Cooke junior high.

High school orientation for freshmen and new students is slated for Monday, August 25 at 10 a.m. in the auditorium. The program will include an official welcome, an explanation of high school procedures and a tour of the school. Parents are welcome to attend.

Greeting the record number of students will be an enlarged staff of instructors. School officials report that all teaching positions have been filled with the hiring of 29 replacement and six new teachers, thus boosting the total to an all-time new high of 137 full time instructors.

Northville public schools' first full day schedule will operate just as in past years. Secondary schools will be in session from 8 a.m. to 2:40 p.m. and elementary schools from 8:45 to 3:30 p.m. St. Paul's school hours will be from 8:45 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and OLV will operate between 8:40 a.m. and 3 p.m.

Presently there are 14 public school buses ready to go for both the elementary and the secondary runs. Parochial school students will ride buses on the elementary run.

Major change in bus scheduling, report officials, is the plan to pick up and drop off students inside major subdivisions.

While classes will reopen for a traditional school year next month, investigation into the possibility of launching some kind of year-round school program moves into the stretch. Officials plan soon to start a door-to-door personal survey conducted by a professional public relations firm.

Meanwhile, the school board is wrestling with the knotty problem of whether or not to admit non-tuition paying students who live on property within the school district that is not taxed. Typical of these is the Wayne County Child Development Center.

Originally, the board voted to bar all such students unless they pay tuition. However, recently the board learned of a threat by the State Department of Education to cut off all state aid unless the students are admitted without payment of tuition.

## NEWS BRIEFS

A RESOLUTION adopted by the Northville Township Board praised The Northville Record for its Centennial Edition. And to prove how much they liked it, board members voted to purchase 400 copies as gifts for newcomers to the community. "I can't think of a better way to acquaint new residents with our community", said Supervisor Gunnar Stromberg.

SPECIAL commendation was accorded the city of Northville police department in the form of a letter from a home builder in Lexington Commons subdivision. The local police recovered several hundred dollars worth of lumber stolen from the building site. The letter indicated it happens frequently to building contractors, but rarely are the culprits caught and the material returned.

THE AMERMAN PTA and the board of education would like the city to install a flashing light on the overpass on Eight Mile road at the high school warning eastbound vehicles of the stoplight at Eight Mile and Center street. It is reported that this light is ignored by eastbound traffic more than any other in the community and it's heavily travelled by children during the school year. The request was turned over to the police department for recommendation.

NEW FIRE warning portable radios have been purchased jointly by the city and township for volunteer firemen. With the new units signals can be transmitted directly to the firemen at home or wherever they may be within a 15-mile radius. The fire siren will still be used. Total cost was \$3,000.

See Township Police Study Report... Page 9-A  
Speaking for The Record... Page 12-A

### Inside Our Special Back-to-School Edition

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This Picturesque Building Stands on the Land Bought by the City and Township.

## Parkins, Rogers City Hires New Planners

Parkins, Rogers & Associates, Inc., planning consultants, was named by the Northville city council Monday night to succeed Waring and Johnson as official planning consultants to the city of Northville.

W. C. Johnson, who has served as personal consultant to Northville for more than a decade, announced his retirement recently causing the city to seek out a new firm.

The firm was recommended to the council by a committee composed of George Zerbel of the planning commission, Councilman Kenneth Rathert and City Manager Frank Ollendorff.

Parkins, Rogers is headed up by Maurice F. Parkins and Brandon M. Rogers who formed the company in 1958. The firm provides comprehensive planning, urban development and planning implementation services at state, county, city, village and township levels throughout the state and midwest area.

Included among the cities now receiving planning or development consultation services from Parkins, Rogers are Belleville, Dearborn Heights, Lincoln Park, Ferndale, Grosse Pointe, Pontiac, Southgate, Eaton Rapids, Muskegon Heights, Montague, Saline, Harper Woods, Garden City, Franklin

Village and Chelsea, as well as the townships of Canton, Van Buren, Romulus, Milford and Fenton.

In other business Monday night the council confirmed assessment rolls for paving of North Center street from South Ely drive to the city limits and on Hill street. Both measures passed by 4-1 votes with Councilman Paul Folino, who opposes the 75 percent assessment policy, voting negatively.

Also approved with some changes was a program for replacement and repair of sidewalk on some 50

properties.

The go-ahead was also given to city engineer on plans for repairs to the High street bridge at an estimated cost of \$2,500. Councilman Folino noted that the facility was in unsafe condition and "should be repaired at once".

An agreement to install a sewer line to the North Center street location of Michigan Bell Telephone Company at a cost of \$11,000 to the company was approved by the council. It still must be given final approval by Michigan Bell officials.

A public hearing to consider rezoning of a 10-acre parcel for Levitt and Sons was re-scheduled for Tuesday, September 2. A Levitt representative explained briefly to the council that the site, which lies in the city along Griswold and is the north-western portion of a 1,600-unit development planned in Northville township, would include 24 townhouse units. The area is partially lake and is now zoned industrial. A road from Griswold to provide ingress to the area for city services would be provided by the developer.

Finally, the council moved its next regular meeting from Monday, September 1 (Labor Day) to Tuesday, September 2.

## Counterfeit Bill Pays Court Fine

"Once a criminal, always a criminal" may well be the phrase uttered within the chambers of the 35th District Court.

When all the defendants had paid their August 12 fines and gone home, one of them could not rest easy.

A counterfeit \$10 bill showed up when the court deposited the fines at the bank.

Baffled by the incident, the court is compiling a list of all defendants who paid fines August 12, in an attempt to track down the bold culprit.



# Year - Round School Subject of Survey

Today the halls of Northville's five schools are quiet. September 4 they will be alive with the voices of students catching up on who did what over the summer.

In the near future this may change. Administrators of Northville Public Schools are exploring the feasibility of keeping the schools open year-round.

Awarded a \$19,565 grant by the State of Michigan, the largest amount given to any school district, Northville is beginning an information program and survey that will encompass every home in the city.

The school district is in the process of hiring a public relations firm to

handle the study.

In the proposed year-round school program, the year would be divided into quarters, with each student attending school for three consecutive quarters. At any given time, only 75-percent of the total enrollment would be in school.

Promoters of the study claim the year-round school would reduce construction needs by one-quarter, too. If a system regularly enrolls 4,000 students, with the four-quarter plan classrooms would be needed only for the 3,000 that would be enrolled in any one quarter.

The most drastic change is that some students and their teachers would be in school for the summer quarter. This summer quarter would be attended by the one of every four students who is on vacation during the fall, winter or spring quarter.

Those skeptical of the feasibility of the plan need only to look at colleges and universities. Teachers and students are on the campuses year-round, proponents point out.

It is the summer quarter that most studies so far completed regard as the barrier to serious consideration of the year-round operation.

The vacation, that American institution, is most often taken during the summer months. Families want to take a vacation as a family, together. But today, increased vacations are taken during the winter months to Florida or to the ski areas.

But all problems can be worked out officials believe. With the summer quarter in mind, the study in Northville will also encompass the major industries in Northville, Plymouth and the Detroit Metropolitan area. The industries will be asked for their policy on giving employees vacations at times other than during the summer.

Shortly after the beginning of the 1969-70 school year, the information program and ultimate detailed survey of every household in Northville will begin.

It is this survey that will determine if the year-round school program can work in Northville.

# Local Club to Hear Christian Crusader

A representative from the Campus Crusade, Mrs. Gladys Dickelman, will be featured speaker at the regular meeting of the Christian Women's Club on Thursday, August 28.

She and her husband are regional co-directors of an eight-state area for the organization whose primary purpose is "to present a faithful witness concerning Jesus Christ in

campus areas to which normal Christian witness does not extend."

For the occasion a special invitation this month goes to the college gals who are home preparing to return to school this fall. They will be able to hear Mrs. Dickelman explain what is planned for the college campus crusades this year.

Mrs. Dickelman has traveled throughout Asia with the Young President Organization and met to discuss world conditions with political leaders of the Asian countries. She and her husband have been invited by President Marios of the Philippines to speak in the universities there next year.

As a special feature, the Christian Women's Club will also present Laura Davidson, cake decorator. She will be demonstrating some decorating tips which are applicable to the average homemaker.

The luncheon meeting will be held at Lofy's Restaurant in Plymouth from 12.30 p.m. to 2.30 p.m. For more information and reservations phone 349-2759 before noon on Tuesday the 26th.



GLADYS DICKELMAN

# Buses Schedule Stops In All Subdivisions

When Northville Public Schools open their doors Thursday, September 4, 14 school buses will take to the road.

Secondary and elementary-parochial runs will be made by the buses.

Earl Busard, business manager for Northville schools said, "our routings have taken into consideration the potential population growth during the school year in various areas. Only minor alterations may be required."

Buses will cover every major subdivision in the Northville school district. Glenda Avenue, Westview, Meadowbrook, Smock, Northville Estates, Taft Colony, Brookland Farms and Connemara, among others.

The complete bus schedule and times of stops will be found inside this week's Record.

Shuttling of sixth grade students will be provided from the loading zone of the Junior High School to the Ida B. Cooke annex west of Main Street

Elementary. All sixth graders living north of Eight Mile Road will be shuttled from the junior high loading zone.

In addition, seventh and eighth graders living south of Main Street to the city limits will be shuttled from behind the Board of Education Administrative Offices (old community Building) to Ida B. Cooke Junior High.

Four kindergarten buses will be provided to pick-up the children at noon and take them home. This schedule will also apply to the half-day first graders for the first two weeks and two days of school.

Northville bus drivers met August 13 with Busard to choose their routes. Each driver will have a two-hour long run.

Wearied mothers are cautioned not to heave a premature sigh of relief when they see the school buses out during the afternoon of September 2. The bus drivers will only be making a trial run of their routes, not taking the children back to school.



BUS DRIVERS CONFER ON NEW SCHEDULE

# Northville PTA's Plan School Open Houses

With the opening of school fast approaching, the officers of the five Northville school parent-teacher associations are planning their first meetings.

The elementary school PTA's have scheduled open houses for late in September.

Moraine and Main Street elementary schools are planning open houses September 25. New parents are invited to visit the school and become acquainted with the school district. A short general meeting will begin at 8 p.m.

Amerman PTA is planning an open house late in September. Parents will be notified of the exact date later.

Cooke Junior High PTA has scheduled its first meeting for the evening of October 1.

Northville High School PTA will hold its first meeting in November, the date to be announced later.

PTA officers for the five Northville schools are:

Amerman Elementary — Joe Petro, president (349-3244); Mrs. J.C. Moran, vice-president, Mrs. Lawrence Gucken, secretary and Duane LaMoreaux, treasurer.

Main Street Elementary — Mrs. Macey Price, president (349-2015); Mrs. Albert Morian, vice-president; Mrs. Edward Wittenberg, secretary and Mrs. Sheldon McElroy, treasurer.

Moraine Elementary — Mrs. David Pink, president (349-5245); Mrs. James Bishop, vice-president; Mrs. Lawrence Meyer, secretary and Mrs. John Cooper, treasurer.

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# Novi PTA's Eye School Openings

With the opening of the Novi Public Schools Wednesday, September 3, the parent-teacher associations will get into full swing.

Parents interested in joining the associations at the schools should contact club presidents:

Novi Elementary Mothers' Club, Mrs. Doice Ward (349-2824); Orchard Hills Elementary Boosters, Tim Thomas (474-3034) Novi Junior and Senior High associations, Novi Youth Assistance Committee, Mrs. Herbert Farah (349-5194); The Go Betweens, Henry Alkema (349-4008), and Novi Athletic Boosters, Robert Radtke (474-8114).

Cooke Junior — Mrs. Robert Bogart, president (349-3491); Mrs. Daniel Boland, vice-president; Mrs. Richard Huston, secretary and Mrs. Charles Sorenson, treasurer.

Northville Senior — Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Olewnik, presidents (349-5692); Mr. and Mrs. John Steimel, vice-presidents; Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Penrod, secretary-treasurer.

# Plymouth Plans 14th Festival

A small chicken barbecue-corn roast of 14 years ago that attracted less than 125, mostly members of the Plymouth Rotary Club, has mushroomed through the years into the greatest community wide program in southeastern Michigan with more than 100,000 expected for this year's 14th renewal.

The event is the Plymouth Fall Festival, a four-day and night affair which starts on Thursday, September 4 and climaxes with the Rotary Club chicken barbecue on Sunday, September 7.

Chairman Ron Coosaia and Business Manager Tony Plum, who guide the executive committee, predict that the 1969 Festival will be the biggest ever.

This year's renewal opens on Thursday, September 4, with the old fashioned German sauerkraut dinner served by the Plymouth Business and Professional Women's Club. Friday, the Lions Club will present a fish dinner at noon and in the evening; Saturday, the Kiwanis Club will have a pancake festival from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. and the Jaycees will have a beef rib dinner from 6 to 9 p.m., and the big climax on Sunday, September 7.

Do You Know Where  
You Can Buy...  
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GOOD TIME  
PARTY STORE

# News Around Northville

Leaving Sunday, August 25, on the California Zephyr express are Mary, Connie, Robert and Jim Prodder. Accompanied by their aunt, Mrs. Mary Hollis, and Mrs. Charles Wilcox, they plan to visit both Los Angeles and San Francisco. The young people plan to return with their aunt after Labor day, but Mrs. Wilcox will remain in California for several months.

Carol Yahne, a 1969 graduate of the University of Michigan, left Monday for New Mexico where she will be teaching speech and English in Laguna-Acoma High School near Albuquerque. The school serves the Laguna and Acoma Indian Reservations. Carol is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Yahne Jr. of Eaton Drive.

John Joseph Hood of 40928 Mooringside Dr., Novi, was among 206 students receiving doctor of education (Ph.D) degrees at The University of Michigan's summer commencement exercises August 10. He is a specialist in education.

Mrs. Carl H. Johnson of 800 West Main Street is in New York City for 10 days on a business trip. Mrs. Johnson is merchandise manager for Greyhound Corporation.

# Announce Engagements

Mr. and Mrs. John Hlohinec of Randolph Street announce the engagement of their daughter, Sharon Ann, to Andrew Gladd Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Gladd Sr. of Valencia.

The bride-elect recently completed her freshman year at the University of Michigan. The prospective bridegroom has completed four years of service in the U. S. Navy and is presently attending Lawrence Institute of Technology in Detroit. He is employed as a mechanical engineer in Farmington.

No wedding date has been set

Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Reed of 545 Randolph Street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan Eugenia, to specialist 5 Michael Christopher Gleason, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morley Gleason of Troy.

The bride-elect is a 1965 graduate of Northville High School and a senior at Michigan State University. Her fiance is a graduate of Hazel Park High School, and attended Michigan State University before enlisting in the United States Army. He is presently stationed at Fort Lewis, Washington.

No wedding date has been set



SHARON HLOHINEC



SUSAN REED

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**CONNIE**  
As Seen In SEVENTEEN

Grey, or Brown smooth, Brass side or Brown glove leather uppers, \$12

Pecan, Briar, Brown or Black glove, \$13

Antique White or Goldenrod smooth, \$14

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**Del's Shoes**

HOURS 9 TO 6 THURSDAY AND FRIDAY 9 TO 9



**TREASURE FROM ALOFT** — The astronauts have returned but there is still excitement from space. Courtney, 10, and William Lusk, 13, found the radiosonde they are holding Friday noon. They spotted the orange parachute in a tree on Nine Mile Road between Napier and Chubb roads. Following a string attached to the chute, they discovered a battery unit. The radiosonde, sent from Flint, is carried aloft by a balloon and transmits information on atmospheric temperature, pressure and humidity. After returning it to the Northville Post Office, Courtney reported this is only the second radiosonde turned in during the last five years. Are the boys eager to become scientists now? "Nope," was the answer they gave. Courtney and William are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lusk, 302 Pennell.

### High School Code

# Dress Regulations Face Restyling

by Prudence Hartt

"Has the day finally arrived for old Joe High School to doff his letterman sweater in favor of cut-offs, necklaces and shoulder-length curls?"

"No, and it probably never will," answered four upper classmen who posed the question this past week.

The students are members of the Northville High School student body which has been instrumental in formulating and attempting to influence a new student dress code for the high school. Last May through result of their efforts the matter was brought before the school board, which has agreed to meet with them later this month in an attempt to resolve the issue.

"Although their own dress is not extreme or uncommon, they insist that dress should represent a totally individual expression of the student. 'This is the way that most high school students prefer to dress,' they explain, adding that only a few feel the need to express themselves in 'weird or freaky costumes.'"

The four students are representative of several facets of high school life, including sports, and student government. Main spokesman for the group is Mike Fitzpatrick, a senior who is the newly elected mayor

of the student council. Others in the group include junior Rick Sechler, a member of the basketball squad who also is on the debate team; Janet Greiger, a senior who is the newly-elected student council secretary; and Bruce Grysiewicz, a June graduate who will enter Michigan State University this fall.

They are members of an informal student group who have been working since winter to revise and clarify terms of the student dress code. To replace the present code of "well-groomed, neat and clean," the students have formulated a code leaving taste up to the individual and his parents, providing it is not in conflict with state laws. It prohibits only "transparent clothing, bathing suits, pajamas and costumes, clothing with obscene phrases."

The code question arose, they explained, because of some confusion resulting from the "ambiguous wording" of the present code. Also, there was some concern when students asked permission to grow mustaches, which the student council contended should be allowed, but the administration declined to grant permission.

Last winter the group sponsored a referendum among high school students to gauge student opinion. When the votes were tabulated, it was discovered that about 600 out of 850 students felt the dress code should be liberalized and clarified. In a later petition drive, about the same number of students signed a document asking for a revision of the code. "It's mainly a matter of comfort and common sense," according to Rick, who added that many girls prefer to wear slacks in the winter while in summer most "guys prefer to wear sandals or at least go without socks." Also, most boys believe they should be free to grow beards and mustaches, since they are not indecent and since several teachers have them, he said.

"The whole idea of strictly regulated dress is contrary to the aims of modern education," continued Bruce. "Most schools attempt to make a creative atmosphere in a culture of diversity and free thinking. Uniformity is needed solely to identify with group loyalty, such as in an athletic team or the army."

All four students emphasized that social and academic divisions, which were prevalent in high school in the past, have largely disappeared. Students no longer dress to identify with a certain group but rather in most cases the individual has enlarged his circle of friends to include people with a wide

range of backgrounds and interests, they noted.

The high school "hero" also has been altered drastically just within the last couple of years. "Whereas before, the athletes were considered the school leaders, now-a-days students tend to look up more to the people who are actively involved in solving social and political problems." As Rick put it, "Next fall I have to decide between basketball and debate. I imagine I'll choose debate."

The students admitted that teachers have regulations to govern their own appearance. However, they noted that teachers are free to change their occupation, while students have little choice in the decision of whether or not to attend school. Society, they pointed out, has made an education a prerequisite for leading a productive and useful life.

In answer to the question of whether or not casual attire might affect scholastic achievement, the students cited a liberalized dress code which has been adopted both by West Bloomfield High School and Groves High School in Birmingham. In conversations with the principals of these schools, they were told that there was no change in scholarship despite, "freer" dress regulations.

"Every school in our league is considering some revision of their dress policy," Mike pointed out. He added that although objectives were different in each school, the trend definitely is toward liberalization. "It has to come sooner or later," he said.

Among the students themselves there seems to be little division over the need for reform, with an overwhelming number indicating desire for a new policy. "The school isn't exactly divided into two camps," Rick explained. Most of the people opposing the change take a fairly apathetic attitude. They either feel that the administration should make the decisions, or else they don't trust themselves to dress correctly.

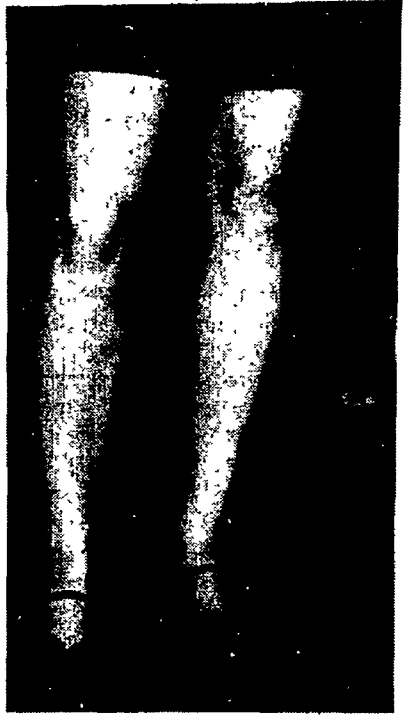
"They say, 'what if someone came to school in a bathing suit...I mean I would if I could.'" "Well if they can't trust themselves to dress correctly by the time they're 16..."

The four said most high school students have three different opinions about the dress code: Either they dislike the present one, and are working to change it, or they dislike the present one but believe it will never be revised, or they think these matters should be the decision of the administration.

Working through the student council and the principal's office, Mike stated, the students have gone through all of the proper channels in trying to influence a code change. "But sometimes the proper channels are hard to find."

Many adults, the students pointed out, seem to classify us as campus radicals simply because we want a change. "One lady at a board meeting even asked me if I was a member of the SDS," Rick said.

Although many teens have met SDS members in Ann Arbor or other places, the student spokesmen believe there is no SDS chapter at the high school. Student opinion is "very negative" toward such extreme radical organizations.



### ... Or Short Skirts?

Mike said he believes that in high school the dress of students is strongly censored by their peers. Teenagers are especially sensitive to social acceptance, he explained. If someone comes to school in offensive attire, he is quick to recognize the disfigure of his classmates. He cited one student who came to Birmingham's Groves High School dressed in a Santa Claus costume. Student reaction was so strong that he went home to change his clothes at noon.

Where high school guests are concerned, the four students said there should be no stipulations on dress. Referring to the White Panthers who visited the high school last winter, they explained that these "guests" were brought to high school as part of a learning experience, but they were not necessarily accepted by teenagers. By hearing the Panthers' students gained a better understanding of a controversial segment of society, yet hardly anyone was impressed with the radical organization, they said.

Most teachers, they continued, share their desire for a revised code. At a recent faculty meeting which he attended, Rick said the matter of the code was brought up. In several straw votes that followed, more than half of the teachers voted for some type of change.

The school board, too, they believe, has recognized the need for some form of revision. In answer to one board member's suggestion that a new code should list permissible articles of clothing, the students countered with a request that the code name those articles of clothing which are not appropriate.

They further stated their belief that the controversial dress policy is not so much the result of the generation gap as a gulf between liberal and conservative elements. "It's a case of logic versus fear and excited reaction" Bruce explained.

Superintendent Raymond Spear has asked a committee of 27 to meet and resolve the issue of the dress code on Monday. The committee is composed of two board members, three administrators, three faculty members, eight students and eleven parents.

If the matter is not resolved to their satisfaction, the students say they will continue to press for revision through the same legalized channels. They are confident, however, that eventually a liberalization of some sort will evolve. "Times are changing, and the new trends point toward more freedom and self determination for the student."



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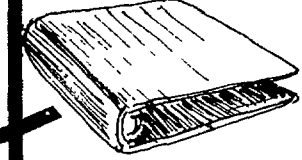
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# 35 New Faces on Teaching Staff

**MAIN STREET ELEMENTARY**  
Joining the Northville Public School faculty are 35 new teachers, bringing the total to 137 fulltime and two half-time teachers.

The breakdown of teachers by school shows Amerman with 17; Moraine, 16; Main Street, 16; Cooke Junior High, 35; Northville High, 45; and special services nine.

Names of the new teachers, their college, degree and experience are listed below:

**AMERMAN ELEMENTARY**  
Second grade - Kathy Schleede, B. A. Michigan State.  
Third grade - Gail Laninga, B. A. Calvin College; two years' experience.  
Judith Pariseau, B. A. Michigan State.  
Fifth grade - Jack Thibault, B. S. Eastern Michigan, two years' experience. Linda Vincent, B. A. Western Michigan; student teaching experience.  
First grade - Judith Lucas, B. A. Oliver College; three year's experience. Cheryl Murphy, B. A. Eastern Michigan; student teaching experience.  
Fourth grade - Kathy Fulton, B. A. Michigan State. Joyce Landon, B. S.

Goshen College, Indiana; four years' experience. Beverly Nasso, B. S. Eastern Michigan; two years' experience.

Fifth grade - Lucy Janowski, B. A. Michigan State.

**MORAIN ELEMENTARY**  
First grade - Nancy Fieldman, B. A. Michigan State; seven years' experience.

Third grade - Jeree Bachelor, B. A. Michigan State. Cheryl Mallette, B. S. Montana State; four years' experience. Bonnie Poyle, B. A. Oakland University; student teaching experience.

Fifth grade - Jill Schimpff, B. A. Illinois State, M. S. University of Michigan; one year experience.

**COOKE JUNIOR HIGH**  
Sixth grade - Judith Grant, B. A. University of Michigan; one year experience. Barbara Holmes, B. A. University of Arizona; one year experience. Deborah Huntington, B. S. University of Cincinnati; substitute and student teaching experience. Susan Stevens, B. A. Madonna College; one year experience.  
English - Carol Binkert, B. A. Eastern Michigan; student teaching

experience. Ruth Hood, B. S. Wisconsin State University; 23 years' experience, transfer from elementary librarian.

Math - Linda Harinck, B. A. Western Michigan, one years' experience.

Counseling - Frank James, B. S. and M. A. Wayne State; 15 years' experience.

**NORTHVILLE HIGH**  
Home economics - Barbara Morrison, B. S. Western Michigan; one year experience.

Industrial arts - Thomas Zander, B. S. Stout State, Wisconsin; student teaching experience.

Mathematics - Michael White, B. S. and M. A. Eastern Michigan; one year experience.

Social studies - Jane Culik, B. S. Michigan State; student teaching experience. David Graff, B. A. University of Michigan; student teaching experience. Stephanie Kelly, B. S. Eastern Michigan, student teaching experience.

Spanish - Sharon LeDuc, B. A. Wayne State; student teaching experience.

Vocal music - Karen Lowe, B. M. University of Michigan; student

teaching experience.  
Counseling - Jack Wickens, B. S. Wayne State, M. A. University of Michigan; six and one-half years' experience.

**SPECIAL SERVICES**  
Elementary music - Sandra Craig, B. S. Wayne State; one year experience

Speech (kindergarten through grade 12) - C. Mae Grudnicki, B. S. Eastern Michigan; two and one-half years' experience.

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## New Teachers Join Novi School Staffs

When Novi Public Schools open September 3, a staff of 84 teachers will be on hand to welcome the students for the 1969-70 school year. This is an increase of five over 1968-69 school year.

Of the 84 teachers, 24 are new to Novi schools. Novi Elementary, has added one teacher, Orchard Hills, 11, and Novi Junior and Senior High, 12. The new teachers, college granting degree, and grades they will teach are listed below:

**NOVI ELEMENTARY**  
Fifth grade - Sandra Aeh, Notre Dame College, Maryland.  
**ORCHARD HILLS ELEMENTARY**  
Kindergarten - Patricia Binkle, Marygrove College, Detroit.  
First grade - Carole Gaissert, Wayne State.

Third grade - Jeanne Kinney, Michigan State; Julia Matta, Northern Michigan.

Fourth grade - Dorothy Benit, Central Michigan; Shirley Hill, Oakland University; Carole Mattala, Wayne State.

Fifth grade - John Billy, Wayne State; Joan Pelham, Hillsdale College.

Sixth grade - Marion Wisnow, Wayne State.  
Speech correction - Gail Siskin, New York State, Buffalo, N.Y.

**NOVI JUNIOR HIGH**  
Senior High

Band - Richard Stappard, University of Michigan.

Chemistry - Bernard Blair, University of Michigan; M.A. Eastern Michigan.

English - Junior high - Norlene - Norlene Chadwick, Oakland University; Gloria Sweeney, Western Michigan.

English - Senior high - Shirley Cunningham, Viterbo College; M. A. Ohio State (will also teach journalism); Jeanne Dagher, Ohio State and Kent State; Junior and senior - Carol Wyborski, Wayne State.

Math - Marilyn Sitron, Wayne State.

Physics and Trigonometry - David Armstrong, Albion College.

Science - John Armstrong, Eastern Michigan; Harvey Demery, Eastern Michigan.

Librarian - Delores Gerhardt, Eastern Michigan; M.A. University of Michigan.

## Schoolcraft Cites Record Enrollment

Schoolcraft College authorities continue to look for a record enrollment when the two-year college opens its sixth full year of operation on Tuesday, but they are making cautious estimates of just what the enrollment will be.

"We based our planning on an enrollment of close to 5,400," said Vice-President for Student Affairs Edward V. McNally. "But we will not really know what our total will be until after registration books have closed on evening college and apprenticeship programs."

"Our freshman admissions rate has been holding close to projections, but there is no way for us to know at this time what our enrollment will be among returning students. Evening college and apprenticeship students are also a definite factor in what our final enrollment will be," McNally said.

The college has experienced a steady growth in enrollment during the past five years when the student body soared from an opening year figure of 2,018 in 1964 to 4,660 last fall. The annual jump has varied between 500 and 700 students, about a 25 to 30 percent increase each year.

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### In Our Elementary Schools . . .

# Public Schools Open September 4

School bells will signify the official end of summer September 4 for over 1,400 elementary public school students in Northville.

At 8:45 a.m. the district's three elementary schools will become the "second home" for students for 180 school days.

Amerman will have 17 teachers on hand for the near 480 students it expects. Main Street will have 16 teachers conducting classes for over 450 pupils. Moraine's 16 teachers expect over 480 children in their classrooms.

### At Ida B. Cooke . . .

The gymnasium of Cooke Junior High School is the meeting place for Northville's seventh and eighth graders on the first day of school. The students will meet there at 8 a.m. for assignment to individual homerooms.

Meanwhile sixth graders, also considered a part of the junior high, will be meeting at the same time in Cooke Annex. This is the name given to the new six grade location in the old junior high building on West Main Street, next door to Main Street Elementary School.

The anticipated total enrollment of junior high school is put at 730.

Principal Ronald Horwath requests that any new students new to the area who have not yet registered contact the junior high school as soon as possible. The office is open daily from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Lunch period will be as it has in the past so that students in either of two lunch hours may purchase a basic hot lunch in the cafeteria for 40 cents. Eating arrangements for the sixth graders are still indefinite.

The possibility of an open lunch hour, which would permit students to leave school during lunch, is being investigated by a committee of parents, students and teachers. Together with representatives from the high school, the committee will meet with the school board later this month to resolve the issue. An acceptable dress policy also will be discussed.

Although seventh and eighth graders will be required to purchase

Families with elementary children who are not registered are asked to contact one of the three school principals: Amerman, Eight Mile and Center Street, William Craft; Main Street, West Main near West Street, Donald VanIngen; and Moraine, Eight Mile between Taft and Beck roads, Milton Jacobi. The principals can be reached by calling 349-3400.

September 4, the first day of school, will be a full day of school, observing the regular school hours. Elementary classes will begin at 8:45 a.m. with a lunch break from 11:30 to 12:40. The day will end at 3:30 p.m.

Elementary children riding the bus

may bring their lunch and eat at school. Those within reasonable walking distance will be allowed to go home for lunch. Crossing guards will be stationed at Main and Linden streets and Eight Mile Road and Center Street.

Parents will be notified of the school and room assignments of elementary children by post card prior to Labor Day.

Fees for elementary book rental will be \$10 for grades one through six. Kindergarteners will pay \$6 for the first semester and \$3 for the second semester, including the cost of the milk program.

An instrumental music program

will be available for fifth graders. Parents will be notified in late September of a general meeting where the music program will be reviewed. The instruments will be on display at this meeting.

A kindergarten screening program for all children enrolled in the fall will be conducted during the first two weeks and two days of school, September 4-19. The program will determine if a child is emotionally mature enough to enter kindergarten for the 1969-70 school year.

Bus schedules, new teachers and the calendar of events will be found inside this "Back-to-School" issue.

### At Northville High . . .

Frederick Holdsworth, the principal of Northville High School, will have his hands full of students when school doors open wide for the first day of the 1969 school year on

September 4. He will have charge of almost 1,000 students, including about 75 which are new to the Northville school system.

All four high school classes, (freshmen through seniors), will begin school on Thursday morning at 8 a.m. Students are to report to their assigned homerooms where they will learn when they purchase their books.

As always, the full day of school will end at 2:40. The lunch interval will consist of three periods. Students may purchase the basic hot lunch in the cafeteria for 45 cents.

At a meeting scheduled for August 25, the school board will meet to discuss the possibility of an open lunch hour, which would permit students to leave the school premises during lunch. A high school dress policy also will be discussed at that time.

Student auto and parking regulations will remain as they have in the past. No auto registration will be required. Students are advised to park in the student parking lot at the western end of the building.

In addition to the purchase of textbooks, students may be required to pay fees for some classes. In some cases a fee will be charged in substitution of a textbook. All ninth and tenth graders have a towel fee of \$4, used in both swimming and physical education classes. They also will be required to purchase gym suits, which are now on sale at Brader's Department Store.

Other assessments include: athletic fee, \$3; shop fee, \$3; art fee, \$3; basic English fee, \$1; biology lab fee, \$2; reading fee, \$2; and geography fee, 50 cents.

## St. Paul's To Open With Full Day Classes

When school doors open September 4, approximately 60 children from kindergarten through eighth grade will be attending St. Paul's Lutheran School.

The Northville parochial school is operated through the auspices of St. Paul's Lutheran Church. Head administrator is Principal Kenneth Lehl, who also teaches grades 6-8. He is assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Loontjer, who together teach kindergarten through fifth grade.

On Thursday the school opens as usual at 8:45 and runs through a full day of school until 3:30 p.m.

### Bookstore Set For Students

Official bookstore hours for purchase of textbooks by both Northville High School and Cooke Junior High school students were announced this week.

On Monday, August 25, the high school bookstore will be open for seniors only. Juniors may purchase their books on Tuesday, August 26; sophomores on Wednesday, August 27; and freshmen on Thursday, August 28. On Friday the bookstore will be open for students from all classes. Store hours are 7:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Also on Monday, August 25, orientation will be held for freshmen and new students. This will include an explanation of procedures and a tour of the high school. Interested parents are invited to attend.

Information concerning student homerooms will be mailed to the parents prior to school opening. Students are asked to bring their lunches and eat them in the building at lunchtime.

Parents of new pupils who still wish to register for the 1969-70 school year are asked to contact the school office at 349-2868. Pupils whose parents are not members of St. Paul's Lutheran are required to pay a tuition fee: \$270 for one child (\$30 per month), \$360 for two children (\$40 per month) and \$450 for three (\$50 per month).

There is no tuition fee for children of congregation members. However, each student is required to pay a book rental fee of \$15, exclusive of extra curricular activities and religious material. The school has no uniform requirements or unusual dress regulations.

On September 24, the first meeting of the school's Parent Teacher League will provide parents with an explanation of the curriculum and a chance to meet the new teachers. The League officers are: Chairman, Mrs. Richard Horri; secretary, Mrs. Roy Herald; and treasurer, Mrs. Victor Miller.

### Library Hours Change

In accordance with the new school year, the Northville Public Library has announced new library hours to go into effect on the week beginning September 2. During the school year, the library will be open on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 12 - 8 p.m. On Saturdays the library will be open from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

The library will be closed on Labor Day, September 1, a spokesman announced.

The library is part of the Wayne County Federated Library System and under the direction of Librarian Mrs. Helen McClatchey. Working with Mrs. McClatchey are two library aides, Miss Kathleen Sprenger and Mrs. Edith Lindbergh.

## OLV School Plans Half-Day Classes

Our Lady of Victory Catholic School will officially open September 4 for the 1969-70 school year.

The 280 students in grades one through eight expected to enter OLV school will be getting a break for the first two days, September 4 and 5.

Sister Marion Therese, principal of the school, announced classes will be held from 8:40 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. the first two days.

The regular school hours will begin Monday, September 8, with classes in session from 8:40 a.m. until 3 p.m.

Tuition for the school year is \$135 for one child in a family and \$185 for two or more children in the same family.

Book rental fee for the year is \$12.50 per student, with an extra charge for the eighth grade girls in the sewing class.

New families moving into the parish are asked to call the Reverend Father John Wittstock at 349-2621 to register. School registration may be made by contacting Sister Therese at the convent, 349-1021.

Children of non-Catholic families may enroll in the school provided there are openings in the classes.

Bus students will ride the public school elementary buses. They are asked to bring their lunches, while those within easy walking distance may go home for lunch.

Girls enrolled at OLV are required to wear uniforms which may be purchased through Brader's Department Store, Northville.

Teachers for OLV and the subjects they will teach are:

Grade one - Sister Jeannine Therese, grade two - Mrs. Rose Becker; grade three - Sister Patricia; grade four - Mrs. Mildred Madigan.

Grade five - Mrs. Virginia Mulligan; grade six - Mrs. Dorothy Clarke; grade seven - Paul LaPlane; grade eight - Sister Rose Genevieve and Sister Siena.

Science coordinator will be Sister Rose Ann, who will also teach some science classes. Paul Laboda will head the school's music department. Mrs. Francis Fay will teach the sewing classes for the eighth grade girls.

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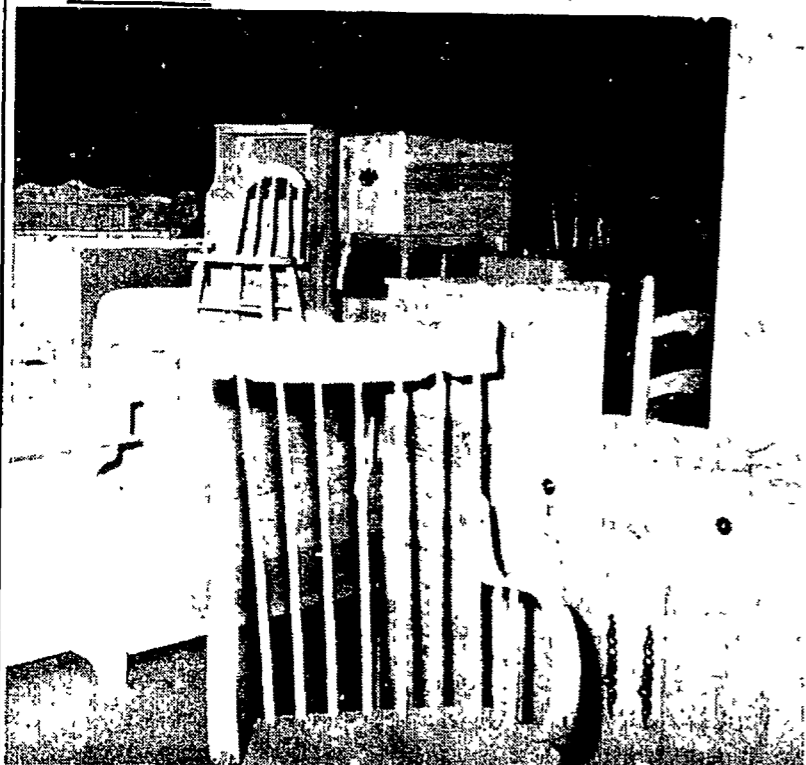
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# Here's Police Study Rejected by Township Board

**EDITOR'S NOTE - Following is the complete supplemental report on police protection as compiled by a citizens' study committee appointed by the Northville township board. It was submitted to the board last week and broadened a split within the board when, by a 4-2 vote, the board decided to "accept and file" the report but refused an invitation to meet with the committee to discuss its content further. The action so enraged Trustee Thomas Armstrong that he resigned and walked out of the board meeting. Later in the meeting, by a 4-1 vote, the board expanded the duties and authority of its 40-hour-per-week officer by adopting the state uniform traffic code. The action will permit the township police officer to issue traffic violation tickets as well as enforce such existing township ordinances prohibiting hunting, littering and stray dogs.**

\*\*\*\*\*  
The Northville Township Police Protection Study Committee, as requested, reconvened to update its findings and recommendations of May 2, 1966. In summary:

- The committee findings reveal a continuing increase in crime and projects an escalating rate of increase resulting from the projected rapid growth of the community.

- The need for police protection is more acute today than it was three years ago.

- The only satisfactory police protection for the needs indicated would be one providing round-the-clock service seven days a week.

- Police protection for the Township would be most advantageously arranged through the City of Northville.

Details of this supplemental report and rationale for the recommendations are contained in paragraphs which follow.

### INTRODUCTION

Approximately three years ago the Township Board commissioned a Citizens' Committee to study the incidence and potential of crime in Northville Township. That study concerned itself with the nature and trend of crime in the area, the police protection that was then being provided and what if any, additional protection was needed. It further concerned itself with how the township might provide any additional police protection. Results of that study committee were submitted to the Township Trustees on May 2, 1966.

Recently the Township Board appointed a "police officer" to enforce local ordinances. The ordinances currently adopted by the township cover trash, dogs and hunting. As a result of this action the committee was somewhat preempted in its purpose to update the 1966 study. However the committee continued its activities to the conclusions of this supplemental report.

**THE COMMITTEE**  
The committee which was requested to update the 1966 report was comprised in the main of those who previously served on the committee. Several replacements were appointed to replace those who have moved or who are unable to serve. The committee seemingly represents a cross section of the community.

**SCOPE OF INVESTIGATION**  
The committee met on several occasions. First to review the earlier report and to assess the changing conditions. Next, meetings were held with Sheriff Roman Gribbs of Wayne County and with Chief Sam Elkins of the Northville Police Department. Subsequently, the committee discussed the additional information gathered and the comments and reflections of the expert police witnesses. The discussions with the law enforcement agents centered around their assessment of police needs in the area and possible ways to meet them.

**FINDINGS**  
There is full agreement among the committee members that the need for police protection is imminent. Although the community does not have a serious "crime in the streets" problem, the community is experiencing some degree of trespassing resulting from unauthorized circulation of public institution inmates. A rapidly increasing population has brought about, and will continue to bring about, an increasing number of "police problems" - speeding, accidents, personal affairs, etc. All indications are that the need for police protection is greater today than it was in 1966. For example, statistics concerning the services rendered to Northville by the Wayne County Sheriff's Department, 1964-1968, reflect an almost 100% increase over the 5-year period from 1,125 complaints to 2,215. The need for police protection is now evident, but it will be greatly accentuated with the influx of residents to the community.

The need appears to be for 24 hour - 7 days per week service. The 24 hour - 7 days per week requirement is predicated on the fact that crime occurs at all hours and on all days of the week. It does, however, appear to be more prevalent during the dark hours. The police authorities with whom the study committee discussed this matter strongly recommended around-the-clock protection.

Neither of the expert witnesses recommends the institution of a one man police force. They were of the opinion that this would leave the citizens with a false sense of security, that it would be of doubtful value for daylight hours, and that there is the likelihood of greater liability for false arrest. There is also the question of whether a one man police force to enforce three minor ordinances is sound economics.

(As a matter of information the committee investigated practices in terms of starting salaries in surrounding communities and found that the starting salary for police officers in communities of approximate size of Northville range between \$5,200 and \$8,000. The City starts its patrolmen at \$7,020 and they progress in three years to \$8,710. The Township should take precautions not to compensate any police officer greatly in excess of that amount - as a matter of sound business practice.)

It was also learned that both the county and city police agencies are very scrupulous in the selection of police officers to avoid the charges of favoritism in hiring. Every effort is made to assure that selection, on the basis of qualification, is determined by tests, interviews and the use of a selection committee.

In response to the question posed to both the city and county law enforcement agents as to whether or not they would be willing and able to provide police protection to the township, both indicated they would - under certain circumstances - subject, of course, to the approval of their governing bodies. Sheriff Gribbs expressed a strong desire to provide anywhere from one patrolman to one shift to two men around the clock - or more if requested. Similarly, the city expressed some willingness to enter into a contract to provide 24 hour, 7, 7 days, per week protection. The city, however, was unwilling to provide police service on a 40 hour week.

Cost estimates of the two agencies indicate that the city would be able to provide 24 hour - 7 day service at about one-half the cost of Wayne County. This cost differential is largely

attributable to two principal reasons. Wayne County Road Patrol cars have two men in them during the dark hours whereas the city has one patrolman in a car. Secondly, the salary scale for Wayne County patrolmen is significantly higher than Northville policemen. Both agencies offer the benefits of central dispatching, training of new officers, certain central services, an orderly procedure for the selection of new police cadets and replacements in the event of illness or vacations, supervision and back-up patrolmen in the event of a more serious disturbance.

**RECOMMENDATION**  
The committee recommends that the Township enter into a contract for full time police protection with the City of Northville at its earliest opportunity. Such a contract would have a number of advantages including:

- Less expense than either contracting with Wayne County or providing its own police force - for a comparable degree of police protection.
- The City and Township have much common interest - in the community and its citizens - with the result that local law enforcement officers have relevance for juveniles and this should act as a deterrent to crime.
- The Township already has a wholly satisfactory cooperative arrangement with the City on fire protection and the extension of that to police protection seems logical.
- The expansion of the City police force will permit it to become of a size sufficient to be more fully "professional."

**WAYS AND MEANS**  
The cost of the recommended police protection contract with the City of Northville is projected to be \$77,000. Although the Study Committee does not wish to inject itself into the province of the Trustees - by suggesting ways, to finance this urgently needed, police protection several comments may be in order:

- The growing community and revalued property is providing significant additional revenue each year. As reported at the Township Annual Meeting the additional revenue expected in 1969 over 1968 would be enough to cover approximately

one-half of the cost of the recommended, police protection contract with the City.

- The local enforcement of the state uniform traffic code could result in added revenues for the Township by Court assignment of part of the fines assessed.

- The community will continue to grow and thus add to the State Equalized Valuation. The increased population will result in additional sales and incomes tax diversion. These then should make possible much of the required added funding of a full time police force.

- It is probable that there are federal funds available for special programs to assist the Township in its police protection effort.

- It may be desirable to defer or curtail other budget expenditures in order to provide essential police protection.

**OTHER COMMENTS**  
Several other comments related to this study appear appropriate.

- There was some feeling among a few Committee members that the Township Board should consider the Wayne County Road Patrol as the agency with which to contract. The advantages were thought to be:

- greater flexibility in expanding or contracting the service as the Trustees may see fit to act
- more professionalization with a large police force
- additional back-up manpower.

The loss of local commonality of interest and higher cost make this a secondary alternative - but preferable to initiating a Township Police Department.

The Committee encourages the exploration by the Board of the establishment of a Public Service Commission to encompass the same geographical area as the new District Court.

The Committee wishes to express its regret that the Township Trustees (through split) saw fit to take action on this matter, by hiring a police officer, before the Committee completed its deliberations. It is questioned whether certain "contingencies" were considered by those Trustees favoring this action. For example, the public can be and is probably misled by the

scope of the protection, apparently purchased via a 40 hour a week "policeman". Correspondingly, what protection will be afforded in the event of the usual and expected time off for vacation, illness, personal reasons, jury duty, or many others, part of the usual employer-employee relationship.

When governmental bodies commission volunteer citizens groups, to assist it with in-depth studies, a common sense and courtesy dictate deferring action pending completion of the study by the citizens group.

The action taken by the Trustees is all the more reprehensible in view of the fact that the original study, after three years, was never acted upon - in part or in total. In short, it would appear that if study results do not fulfill your preconceived notions, they are exercises in futility and the time and energies of your appointees have been a completely wasted effort.

Respectfully submitted,  
Eugene Guido, Chairman  
R. F. Endress  
F. Hembrey  
M. R. Mitchell  
J. L. Nowka  
W. J. Stasiuk  
W. D. Tyler  
E. O. Webber  
Mrs. Constance Wilson

Date: 7/31/69  
Note - Seven of the above voted for concurrence, and two members voted non-concurrence with this report.

## And Here's Letter from Trustee Who Resigned Because of Action

At the township board meeting of August 12th, after a very heated discussion about the supplemental report on police protection, and the complete disregard by certain members of the township board of their obligation to the people of the township and the voters who elected them, a motion was made by Richard Mitchell to accept and file the report (which means nothing would be done on any of the recommendations made by the study committee), the passing of the motion by a four aye votes from Mitchell, Lawrence, Straub and Hammond and the two nay votes by Mr. Baldwin and myself. I resigned my seat on the board of trustees.

I feel that the voters in the Township who elected me to the Board of Trustees should have some explanation for my actions.

As the citizens who attend the board meetings and read The Northville Record know, in 1966 a detailed 13-page report from a seven-member citizens' study committee on Township Police Protection was completed with certain recommendations. At this time we had only two constables, Richard Mitchell and Ron Nisun. Mitchell was elected in our area and Nisun was hired from the Livonia area to supplement the amount of time Mitchell was putting in enforcing the Township ordinances which amounted to hunting, trash and dogs.

At the time Mitchell was elected to the Township Board of Trustees the district court also took effect and Constable Nisun was told by the district judge that he would have to

give up all outside work with the township and work only with the court. Mitchell pushed to have Constable Nisun made a full time (40 hours per week) Northville Township Police Officer. This move was blocked by two members of the board and several citizens who were present at the meeting, and the police matter was referred back to the study committee to bring the report up to date. Some of the same members who served in 1966 also served the Township in meeting with many persons and doing an excellent job on the revised report.

At the next monthly meeting of the township board, Mitchell was successful in hiring Mr. Nisun for a 40 hour week at \$9500.00 per year, even when it was pointed out that this was a higher wage than any of the smaller cities or townships of about the same size as Northville City or Township. This was also over the objection of Mr. Baldwin and myself as we felt that the board was acting ahead of what the study committee would report and therefore doing the job of the study committee. Mr. Mitchell was also a member of the citizens' study committee at the time this took place.

The motion that Mitchell made at the August 12 meeting was the last

straw and I felt that I had no other alternative than to resign from the Board of Trustees. I feel sorry for leaving Mr. Baldwin as the only person on the board to fight this group, as the other members of the board do not and have not had the best interest of the citizens of Northville Township in mind when they make decisions of this kind.

Next time Mitchell, Lawrence, Straub and Hammond will pass the State Motor Vehicle Code which will allow a 40 hour a week dog catcher to chase speeders, etc. (40 hours is less than TWO days' police protection out of SEVEN days) and put the Township in the position of having to defend his every action.

I do not want to be part of this type of local government, and I am

sure that I will be able to do more for our township by being an interested citizen, starting "recall petitions" for qualified members of the board and starting a referendum to put before the voters this police matter. I would be happy to meet with any and all interested citizens in their home or mine in regards to the above. Please contact me

Respectfully,  
Thomas D. Armstrong,

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# Campus Expansion Highlights Schoolcraft's Sixth Opening

One building nears completion, ground has been broken for another and several other buildings are in various stages of planning as campus expansion and growth at Schoolcraft College continues on the eve of the start of the community college's sixth year of operation.

Moving along on a schedule that calls for completion early in 1970 is the college's 94,000-square-foot physical education plant. Being built under contracts totaling \$2,700,000 the facility will enable the college to conduct its physical education, recreation and varsity athletic programs under one roof on campus for the first time in the institution's history.

The plant will include a main gymnasium capable of seating 2,500 persons in retractable bleachers and additional hundreds in portable seating

on the main floor; an auxiliary gymnasium, a swimming pool and diving area for which spectator seating is provided for 400 persons; a rehabilitative exercise room; handball courts, classrooms and faculty office spaces.

The facility is going up along what is now the eastern edge of the campus and will form the fourth side of a quadrangle already enclosed on three sides on the Forum, the Library and the Liberal Arts Building.

Ground was broken during the week of August 10 on a 30,000-square-foot addition to the campus service center, located at the north end of the campus. When completed by late 1970, the facility will include maintenance shop areas, garaging for college vehicles, warehousing and storage, a new print

shop and a new college book store.

Present plans provide for an early completion of the bookstore in order that the present store, located in the lower level of the Lois L. Waterman Campus Center can be vacated to facilitate a remodeling project.

The service building expansion is being constructed under contracts totaling \$808,000. The project calls for building two long wings to the original square core structure erected in 1964, and which has served as warehouse, receiving dock, and maintenance area since that time.

Projected buildings for the 150-acre campus on Haggerty Road include an Arts Center to provide instruction space for music, art, speech, and drama, a 2,000-seat music hall, and a small theater.

Architects are presently at work on preliminary plans for the Center which will be let for construction on a phased basis, in which the instruction

areas will be built first. Site for the proposed building is in the northeast corner of the campus adjacent to a 1,200-car paved, lighted parking lot which will accommodate audiences for the proposed music hall and theater.

Other buildings to which college authorities are devoting planning time include classroom structures for business education and health careers, and a faculty office building.

The college has financed its buildings over the years through a series of bond issues. Four issues have been sold to date. They were for \$2,435,000 in 1962, to provide local funds for the first four buildings on campus; \$1,250,000 in 1964; \$3,000,000 in 1966 and a \$3,700,000 issue sold in 1968.

Proceeds of the last issue were earmarked for completion of the physical education plant, the service center, the Arts Center, and other classroom buildings.

## NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

SALEM TOWNSHIP

A public hearing will be held before the Salem Township Board of Appeals Tuesday, August 26, 1969 at 8:00 P.M. at the Salem Township Hall to hear a request by Salem Airport, Inc. for the operation of a flight school — instruction of student pilots, advanced pilots, etc., said airport being located at 8325 Chubb Road, Salem Township, Northville, Michigan.

Signed  
R. J. Knight  
Salem Board of Appeals

## NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

TIME: Tuesday, September 2, 1969 — 8:00 p.m.

PLACE: Northville City Hall

The Northville City Council, on recommendation of the City Planning Commission, and petitioners, Alpha Enterprises, Inc. and S. G. Hayes Land Development Co., will consider the rezoning from M-1, Light Manufacturing District, to R-1S, Suburban Residential District, the following described property:

Lot 743 of Assessor's Northville Plat No. 8 of Butler's Addition to the Village of Northville and being part of the N. E. 1/4 of Section 3, T. 1 S., R. 8 E., City of Northville, Wayne County, Michigan and more particularly described as follows:

Beginning at the west 1/4 corner of Section 2, T. 1 S., R. 8 E.; thence S. 85 deg. 38' 10" W. 223.65 feet; thence N. 11 deg. 00' 40" W. 1254.61 feet to the south side of Griswold Road the following two courses and distances N. 69 deg. 00' 39" E. 178.92 feet; thence N. 48 deg. 35' 39" E. 321.25 feet to the east line of said Section 3; thence along said Section line S. 02 deg. 17' 12" E. 1501.28 feet to the point of beginning.

Said lot is located south of Griswold Road and east of the railroad. PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that a Public Hearing will be held on the above proposed zoning change at the time and place specified above.

Martha M. Milne  
Northville City Clerk

## ORDINANCE NO. 31

AN ORDINANCE TO ADOPT BY REFERENCE THE UNIFORM TRAFFIC CODE FOR MICHIGAN CITIES, TOWNSHIPS AND VILLAGES

THE TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE ORDAINS:

PART I. The Uniform Traffic Code for cities, townships and villages promulgated by the Commissioner of State Police on February 14, 1958 and published in Supplement No. 13, and as amended both on February 26, 1968 and published in Supplement No. 54; to the 1954 Michigan Administrative Code, in accordance with Public Act 62 of 1956, State of Michigan, is hereby adopted by reference as in this Ordinance modified.

PART II. References in Code. References in the Uniform Traffic Code for Michigan Cities, Townships and Villages to "governmental unit" shall mean the Township of Northville, Mich.

PART III. Notice to be Published. The Township Clerk shall publish this Ordinance in the manner required by law and shall at the same time publish a supplementary notice setting forth the purpose of the said Uniform Traffic Code and of the fact that complete copies of the Code are available at the office of the Clerk for inspection by and distribution to the public at all times.

PART IV. EFFECTIVE DATE. This Ordinance shall take effect Thirty (30) days from and after its first publication.

I, ELEANOR W. HAMMOND, Clerk of the Township of Northville, do hereby certify that the above Ordinance was approved and adopted by the Northville Township Board at a regular meeting thereof, duly called and held on the 12th day of August, 1969, and was ordered to be given publication in the manner prescribed by law.

ELEANOR W. HAMMOND, Clerk

## NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON PROPOSED AMENDMENTS TO THE TEXT OF THE ZONING ORDINANCE NO. 18 OF THE CITY OF NOVI, OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Public Hearing to consider several proposed amendments to the text of the Zoning Ordinance No. 18 of the City of Novi, will be held, at 8:00 P.M., at the Novi City Hall, 25850 Novi Road, Novi, Michigan, on Monday, September 8, 1969, as follows:

PROPOSED ORDINANCE NO. 18.130

PART I. That Article XXI — M-3 General Manufacturing Districts, Section 21.07, USES PROHIBITED, Paragraph (e), be amended to read as follows:

(e) Any business use permitted in C.N., C-1, C.T., or C-2 Districts except automobile repair shops, bump shops, undercoating shops and similar automobile repair establishments, unless same is strictly incidental to a principal use permitted under Section 21.02 of this Ordinance. (underlining denotes proposed addition)

(Because of the basic operational characteristics of these automobile repair facilities, it is felt they are more closely comparable, and would be more properly located, within the M-2 and M-3 Districts rather than within a commercial area. This proposed amendment is intended to accomplish this objective.)

PART II. That Article XV — C-L LOCAL BUSINESS DISTRICTS, Section 15.02 USES PERMITTED, Paragraph (b) to be amended to read as follows:

(b) Generally recognized retail stores, business and professional offices, banks, newspaper distributing stations and restaurants. (underlining indicates proposed addition)

(It is the intent to permit banks in the Local Business District because their operational characteristics are very similar to other business-office type uses which are presently permitted uses in this zoning district)

PART III. That Article XIII, P.O. PROFESSIONAL OFFICE AND RESEARCH DISTRICTS, Section 13.03, (a) be amended to read as follows:

(a) One or more illuminated non-flashing sign only when pertaining to the use of the premises on which it is located or activities conducted therein, provided there shall be no overhanging signs, and that no such total sign area shall exceed thirty-five (35) square feet in area. It is further provided that such signs shall be attached only to the face of the structure with no portion projecting more than eighteen (18) inches therefrom, or such sign may be free standing within the front yard area. (underlining indicates proposed change)

PART IV. That Article XIV, C-N NEIGHBORHOOD SHOPPING DISTRICTS, Section 14.03, ACCESSORY USES (a) to be amended to read as follows:

14.03 ACCESSORY USES.

(a) Signs which pertain only to a permitted use on the premises; are either integral with, or attached flat against the building, and which do not face the side of any adjoining lot which is a residential district; provided that the aggregate area of said sign or signs may be thirty (30) square feet in area. Said signs shall be illuminated only with white light, moving signs and flashing signs are prohibited. Said signs shall be illuminated only at such times as said use is open for business. Signs may be supported by free standing structures and may be located anywhere on the premises, except within the required yards.

Please Note: Statements in parenthesis are intended to be explanatory and informative only, and are not part of proposed Ordinance.

All interested persons are invited to attend this Public Hearing.

CITY OF NOVI PLANNING BOARD  
Robert Bretz, Secretary  
CITY OF NOVI COUNCIL  
Mabel Ash, Clerk

Publish — Novi News 8/21/69  
G. Stipp

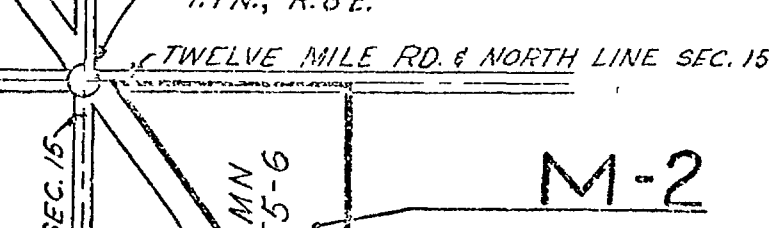
## AMENDMENT TO ZONING ORDINANCE OF CITY OF NOVI

THE CITY OF NOVI ORDAINS:

PART I. That Ordinance No. 18, known as the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Novi, is hereby amended by the amending of the Zoning Map as indicated on Zoning Map No. 129 attached hereto and made a part of this ordinance.

PART II. CONFLICTING PROVISIONS REPEALED. Any Ordinance or parts of any ordinance in conflict with any of the provisions of this ordinance are hereby repealed.

PART III. WHEN EFFECTIVE. The provisions of this Ordinance are hereby declared to be immediately necessary for the preservation of the public peace, health and safety and are hereby ordered to take effect then (10) days after final enactment and publication.



To Rezone Parcel MN 255-6, being described as follows:  
T. 1N., R. 8E., Section 15, that part of the West 924 feet of the NW 1/4 of Section 15 lying Easterly of P.M.R.R. right-of-way, containing 9.20 acres, more or less.

From R1F, Small Farms District to M-2, Restricted Manufacturing District.

ORDINANCE NO. 18.129  
ZONING MAP AMENDMENT NO. 129  
CITY OF NOVI, MICHIGAN  
ADOPTED BY THE CITY COUNCIL August 11, 1969  
JOSEPH CRUPI, MAYOR  
MABEL ASH, CLERK

I, Mabel Ash, Clerk of the City of Novi, do hereby certify that the above Ordinance was approved and adopted by the Council of the City of Novi at a Special Meeting thereof, duly called and held on this 11th day of August, 1969, and was ordered to be given publication in the manner prescribed by law.

Mabel Ash  
City Clerk

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

Readers Speak

Income Tax Seen as Burden

To the Editor:

I find I must take issue with the income tax editorial printed two weeks ago.

Somehow, the words income tax create suspicion. The mention of choice between taxes (income or property) seems not to be a selection so much, as an additional burden. A "new source", as was printed, and the word choice in the same sentence is conflicting.

Does the city council actually believe the people of Northville will be willing to pay a local income tax in the year 1970?

When you say this would be an untapped source of city income, you had better believe that it won't come from an untapped wallet.

The Federal government has tapped, emptied, drained, and literally picked U.S. wallets for a decade. Generations of Washington legislators

have been on a deficit spending orgy for fifty years.

They have then compounded the felony by adding surtax to an already unfair tax collection. When the city government of Northville seeks its chunk, I say enough!

Your editorial mentioned that property taxes could be lowered to 3 mills or less with income tax, but they would have a 10 mill ceiling. With that ceiling, when 1 1/4 mills are now levied, I wonder how long before the roof is hit.

The editorial further points out that Northville doesn't have money shortages. Then, like a radio soap opera, last week's paper states that the city wishes to purchase Maybury.

Suppose a Mr. A. in Northville wishes to live in a modest home and put a good part of his salary into a more productive use. Suppose he is sending a couple of kids to college and

doesn't want to borrow money at all time high interest rates. Maybe he would like to tuck a bit away for vacations, a second car, or old age.

Maybe Mrs. B. lives on a fixed income and has a sizeable home. She would be paying according to that income. This loophole sounds great, but what happens if her property value falls off. She's still paying on the same fixed income.

I hope the good people of Northville, if they vote on this issue, have the sense to turn down local income tax.

Expanding services and inflation are two players that don't belong in the same ball park. 1970 will be a year to tighten the belts and hang on to the buckles.

Mrs. David R. Christensen  
18216 Shadbrook  
Northville Township

★★★

order to make this a better place in which to live.

I should like you to know that I was a Catholic before the current Cardinal and his clergy were born. I was a Catholic when there was such a thing as an occasion of sin; when nudism and pornography were sins.

No one is asking the Cardinal to burn at the stake these heretical and apostate priests. This is now outmoded. However, he still has the power of excommunication — he is the boss! So, why not use this power, and agree that "there is more efficacy in quality rather than in quantity."

Henry C. Kutney  
18420 Jamestown Circle  
Northville

**EDITOR'S NOTE** — The above writer is correct when he says this newspaper did not print his previous letter. He is incorrect in his assumption of the reason, however. As a matter of fact, it is the only signed letter that this newspaper has declined to publish in 13 years of present ownership. The complaining writer has had other letters published in The Record. Until the above letter, however, he has always requested that only his initials, "H.K." be used. Normally, letters in The Record concern themselves with opinions on local matters... or at least issues of some local significance and application. It is our contention that the letter we did not publish represented a personal grievance between the writer and his church. The Record refuses to serve as a battleground for such internal theological disputes. Frankly, previous letters from "H.K." have tested the broad limits set by this newspaper, which encourages and welcomes readers to express their opinions on pertinent local matters. The above letter was published only because it attacks The Record and the press in general. Even toned-down, its content borders on the unacceptable.

★★★

Centennial Copy Goes to Vietnam

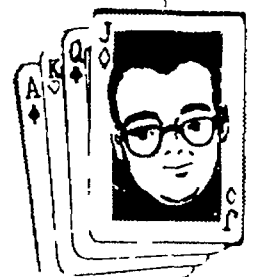
To the Editor:

I wish to thank you for sending me the Centennial edition of the Northville Record to me here in Vietnam. My friends and especially I enjoyed reading this edition. I look forward to my weekly edition to find out "what's happening" back in "the world".

Many thanks again and best of luck in the new century.

Sgt. James MacKay  
Tan An, Vietnam

"Hey! We Could Use Some Help Down Here!"



Top

of

the

Deck

by JACK W. HOFFMAN

Bill Wells, a 58-year-old outdoorsman who makes his home at 49901 West Nine Mile Road, has a pretty good case when he says "bears are dirty fighters ... and mean."

One of these unpredictable creatures used but one punch to the eye in knocking Bill unconscious recently while he (Bill) and his wife were camping betwixt Hillman and Atlanta in Michigan's northern lower peninsula.

And the critter didn't even let Bill know he was in a boxing ring and not a camp site.

"I'll tell you it was a terrible experience," recalls the veteran hunter-fisherman who still finds it hard to hold a cigarette steady. "I just scooped up my false teeth after I came to and high-tailed it into the tent."

It was his first encounter with a Michigan bear in more than 40 years of fishing and hunting. "I'd only seen one other bear in my whole life," he says, "and I hope this second time was my last."

After listening to Bill's story, I'm convinced, too, that another bear sighting will be one too many.

Bill was standing next to his pickup truck about 11 p.m. when something socked him from the rear. "It knocked me out ... maybe for two or three minutes. When I came to my uppers were laying in one place, my lowers in another and my flashlight ... it was

still burning ... in still another place.

"My head and neck ached something awful and I guess I was still a little dizzy. Our little dog ... a poodle ... was still tied up by the tent but barking like crazy.

Out of the Past

School Taxes Reduced

FIVE YEARS AGO...

The 1964-65 school tax levy in the Northville Public Schools' system was 1.1 mills lower than last year. The reduction came when Superintendent of Schools R. H. Amerman discovered that a half-mill reduction in the 1954 debt retirement fund could be made.

TEN YEARS AGO...

Northville becomes the golf capital of the world as 155 top touring professionals and amateurs gathered at Meadowbrook Country Club to match strokes in the Motor City Open.

The Northville School Community Band, directed by Robert Williams, participated in a musical program at the 110th Michigan State Fair to be held in Detroit September 4 through 13.

TWENTY YEARS AGO...

The driver training program which was inaugurated in September, 1947 in Northville Public Schools was to be resumed when school opened September 8. A 1949 Ford donated by Allan & Locke was to arrive about September 1 for the use of the class.

From August 14th to the 20th, Elroy Ellison, Northville High School

principal, was among the 115 principals attending the Secondary School Principals Conference at Higgins Lake.

The local Exchange Club September 27 was to fly to Cleveland to hold a joint meeting with the Downtown Cleveland Club at the Hollendon Hotel.

SIXTY FIVE YEARS AGO...

Mrs. T. H. Turner left for a visit in the East.

L. W. Simmons attended the Oakland county supervisor's picnic at Lake Orion, Wednesday.

The immense old willow tree which had been for many years an ancient "landmark" on Center Street just south on Main broke again during one of the recent storms and was cut down and cleared away, making things look very unfamiliar down that way.

The new school janitor, Frank Fry, Sr., had had a force of women at work cleaning the building preparatory to the beginning of school the following week.

Dr. Henry and F. N. Perrin planted 2,500 small-mouth bass in Walled Lake Monday. They were from the U.S. Fish Hatchery at Northville.

retreat to the tent. Inside, aching, bleeding and trembling, Bill understandably had difficulty sleeping. Mrs. Wells, after learning what happened, joined her husband in a sleepless night.

The next morning the couple discovered paw prints on the ground and on the hood and side of the dew covered truck. The bear apparently had worked its way along side the truck, two paws on the ground and two on the truck.

Bill, who was later treated for shock and given several shots, suffered head and neck injuries but no broken bones. The blow cut his left cheek and temple, blackened his eye, and left two long claw marks on the inside of his left arm.

Just now recovering after a week's sick leave from Evans Products in Plymouth and a shortened northern vacation, Bill thinks he's pretty lucky despite his experience.

"I think if it hadn't been for the barking dog and the fact that I was knocked unconscious and didn't move after he hit me, I probably wouldn't be here now," says Bill.

He doesn't know why the bear attacked him or why it didn't telegraph its punch but Bill's sure of one thing: "It'll be a long time before I go camping in that area or answer the call of nature at night."

No reporter worth his salt could have attended the August 12 meeting of the Northville township board without later committing to writing his impressions.

They might have been written immediately — at 2 a.m. following the five-hour session and in time for the morning publication.

But he might have regretted some of the things he would have written, even though they were true. And he wouldn't have given the participants time to reappraise their actions and perhaps find new meanings that might make the whole debacle seem sane.

A week later there has been time for mellowing, for explanations and for meditation.

And the conclusion is that for pure prejudice, total inobjectivity, and uncontrolled procedure there have been few meetings that could top the August 12 Northville township board of trustees session.

The conduct would have sent H.M. Robert, author of "Rules of Order" back to the drawing board.

Though it was described by one citizen attending a meeting for the first time as "better than Laugh-In", the tragic truth is that from such meetings come decisions that govern the destiny of our community.

I would hope that our elected officials would not again permit themselves to be mesmerized into such a performance.

And it would be interesting to hear any argument that could support the board's reasoning for refusing to accept a citizen's committee request to meet and discuss a report it had just presented — a report that the board had asked the citizens' committee to undertake in the spirit of citizen participation in government.

One wonders how many citizens might decline future appeals for help in the face of such treatment.

The content of the report has no relevance to the board action. If it did not meet with the majority approval, this could have been determined at the joint board-committee meeting and the report forever forgotten.

The sad truth is that the board took its action for the single reason that the report concluded the city of Northville could best provide police protection for the township under contractual agreement.

Is there anyone familiar with the membership on the township board who doubts for a second that the report would have been greeted with open arms if it had suggested contracting with the Wayne County Sheriff's department?

That those members who hold such deep prejudices against their neighboring community could influence the majority to take such action should be cause for alarm.

Carried to its ridiculous end such emotion promoted one board official to suggest that the township purchase a \$32,000 fire engine alone — and permit the city to use it — instead of sharing the cost and saving taxpayers \$16,000, as has been the procedure for many years.

Fortunately, disdain for the city did not run as deeply as \$16,000 in the minds of the board majority.

★★★

It becomes increasingly difficult for this reporter to bear witness to action prompted by emotion rather than studied, objective conclusion.

Consequently, I fear a "counter-prejudice" arises that threatens to fog the objectivity that should control the opinions written in this column.

Easily lost are the constructive actions taken by the board. And easily forgotten could be responsibility of the press to defend, or at least explain, the difficult and unpopular decisions that frequently fall upon the shoulders of elected officials.

Hopefully, the board itself...and citizens who influence the members...could reappraise this attitude towards community cooperation, particularly, in the light of a world that has just sent men to the moon as a result of tremendous cooperative effort between countless agencies and service units that have known and practiced bitter competition in the past.

A significant sign of hope, and an action that deserves commendation, is the board's decision to join with the city in the formation of an authority to purchase some 450 acres of open space recreation area at Maybury Sanitorium.

This proposal is not without its critics and passed the board by a vote of 4-2. And in the case of the township, the purchase plan may mean an added tax levy — an action never before undertaken in Northville township.

School Superintendents

They Express Views

The Curriculum, Our Most Important Product . . .



RAYMOND SPEAR Northville Superintendent

By RAYMOND SPEAR

The Back to School Edition of the Northville Record brings you greetings from the Board of Education, Administrative Staff and the Teaching Staff of the Northville Public Schools. All parties are deeply grateful that the 1969-70 school year is getting off to such a good start through the extra efforts of the Northville Record staff and its Back to School issue. The "now ended" summer of 1969 has provided opportunity for considerable improvement and upgrading in the total operation of your schools for the coming school year. The curriculum, our most important product, has received considerable attention by our Curriculum Coordinator, Florence Panattoni. Not only has she been working with principals and teachers for across-the-board improvement, but also has devoted many extra hours in following through with a most challenging program to be offered to our sixth grade students. The Business Department has kept Mr. Busard hopping, what with building clean-up, maintenance repairs and yard work, but also ordering, receiving and disbursement of supplies and materials to operate the total school program during 1969-70. Principals have been busy getting things ready in their respective buildings, while teachers have been busily attending summer school, workshops, traveling and vacationing. We, like the children of the community, are ready to go all out for 1969-70. Every thing is approaching its "ready" position, and we look forward to a most successful and educational school year.

We Must Move Now, and Move Fast!



THOMAS DALE Novi Superintendent

By THOMAS DALE

Many long hours have gone into the preparation and planning for the opening of school. Only by complete and proper planning, followed by careful execution and careful attention to detail, can a successful school year be assured. Novi can be justly proud of the achievements of the past, but it must also look forward to a busy and challenging future. We are approaching a period of rapid and unprecedented growth. Enrollment has doubled in four years, from 900 students to 1800 students. Builders in the area state that they will construct 1500 homes during the next five to seven years. This will mean an additional 3000 children. Since school buildings take a year to plan and two years to construct, we must move now and move fast! Politicians make all sorts of campaign promises to help schools, but few promises are carried out after they are elected. Tax reform has been a favorite for some legislators. Thousands of dollars have been spent on studies, and Blue Ribbon Committees, only to revert to the same old tired method of uncomprehensive and inadequate funding of education. They say, "the schools are in deep financial trouble". They are right, but where can the blame be laid? On the legislature, for failing to provide a system of free and equal education to all? On the citizens, for failing to vote adequate millage for education? On the administrators, for failing to properly plan and get the most for each dollar spent, or for "giving away the store" to militant labor organizations? On boards of education, for approving deficit financing? Or for being pressured into wage hikes which they cannot afford? On teachers, for requesting a wage which will allow them to live respectably and raise their families in security? On parents, who still enjoy large families? It really does not matter where the blame lies since each group seems to place blame on all of the other groups. It is time for a rededication to the task yet before us. We cannot sit on our hands and pat ourselves on the back for what has been done. We must recognize the objectives and goals for the future. Each child must receive an education which will enable them to be self supporting rather than a burden on society. It is more economical to educate them than to care for them later. There is no factory or business organization with such valuable raw material as the schools receive at age five. There is no factory or business organization which will take 13 years to turn out a finished product. There is no factory or business organization which has so few which are not acceptable to society. There is no factory or business organization which produces, year after year, so valuable a product. There is no factory or business organization whose product will inherit all we work and live for. We believe that while man exists in the world of the present and in the universe of the future "schools and the means of education shall forever be encouraged."

Community Seeks Maybury Land

Continued from Page One purchase without pro and con discussion.

But the measure had its greatest difficulty winning approval at the township board meeting Thursday night. Conversely, however, it also enjoyed its strongest citizen support in the audience.

Treasurer Alex. Lawrence and Trustee Joseph Straub voted against the proposal.

Lawrence argued that the city of Detroit received the land free from Dr. Maybury - "and I can't see why the township should be stuck with it". His comments drew response from Trustee Bernard Baldwin who wondered what difference it made how Detroit acquired the property. "It's on the market and the point is, do we want to provide for our recreational needs in the years ahead".

"We shouldn't look so far in the future. We're making our children pay for it", retorted Lawrence.

Baldwin said he preferred to believe "our children will thank us". He recalled that several years ago the township board had declined to purchase all the sewer capacity allocated to the township by Wayne county "and now we're paying top dollar for it" (Lawrence was a member of that board). The treasurer told Baldwin that his point was "hindsight" and the trustee replied that "it would have been foresight" if the sewer capacity had been purchased.

It was suggested that perhaps 150 acres of the total acquisition might be used to develop a golf course, which would be revenue-producing. Trustee Straub asked what use would be made of the remaining area. He also suggested that the 400-acre recreational site would serve just one end of the township and wondered about the residents of the eastern portion. The trustee further opposed the expenditure of such a large sum of money.

In addition to Trustee Baldwin, Supervisor Gunnar Stromberg and Clerk Eleanor Hammond took strong positions favoring the Maybury acquisition. The supervisor pointed out that ball diamonds are already scarce for the growing community recreation program. He pointed out that the township planning consultants, Vilican and Leman, project a need of some 300 acres for recreation in the township.

Supervisor Stromberg reported that he had received many calls favoring purchase of Maybury for recreation purposes - and he added that "many people are tired of gravel mining operations", a possible use that the supervisor had indicated might lead to a gift of 200 acres to the township if permitted for eight years.

"I'm very much in favor of the proposal, we need recreation area and I

hope we join with the city in forming an authority", said Clerk Hammond.

Several citizens spoke out in favor of acquiring the site, some suggesting that more land was needed. "It's a visionary step", said one citizen, who said the board should be commended for its action. Most thought the proposed price of some \$3,100 per acre was reasonable.

Trustee Richard Mitchell remained quiet through most of the discussion, but suggested that efforts should be made to zone the western portion of the 900-acre tract industrial for research-type industrial development. He noted that Consumers Power had an industrial plant nearby (at Napier) and that light industry next to the recreation area would help the tax base and not add the burden to the school district that residential development would.

Mitchell joined Baldwin, Hammond and Stromberg in voting "yes" against the "no" votes of Lawrence and Straub.

While the city council voted unanimously for the proposed authority, Councilman Wallace Nichols noted that "it's a pretty fancy purchase and I don't want to be accused of playing fast and loose with taxpayers' money".

He asked assurance from the city manager that the acquisition would not cause a hike in property taxes.

Manager Frank Ollendorff said he could not make such a guarantee. The manager estimated that it would cost the city some \$55,000 annually under a 20-year bond issue. He said that sufficient funds from race track revenues could be set aside to meet this obligation without adding more millage to the tax levy at this time. He also noted that the golf course, if approved

for the site, would provide revenue.

Councilman Kenneth Rathert pointed out that the purchase would be equivalent to two mills per year, no matter how the money is obtained. "But I think we should proceed", he said.

Mayor A. M. Allen said he knew it was "a big bite - but, despite the criticism we may get today, in the future they'll point to our foresight in

having given our citizens a place to go to expand their chests and breathe fresh air".

Councilman Nichols then made the motion to adopt the authority resolution.

It was explained that the formation of a building authority constitutes the creation of a corporation to which the participating bodies must name members, probably not from their own membership but citizens of the respective communities.

The authority then makes determinations of need and use of the recreational area, takes requests to the governing bodies and receives its needed revenues either through taxes imposed by the governing bodies or other sources. Through an authority such qualified revenues may be raised through a tax levy without a public vote.

If at some time in the future it is determined that more or less land is needed, the authority has the right to buy and sell property. It was also explained that such a recreation area can be reserved for the private use of citizens of the community.

Pony's Missing

Missing - one pony.

Molly, a grey-brown dapple Shetland pony is missing and a 10-year-old boy, Vincent Marino, is very concerned.

Two weeks ago, on August 6, Molly escaped or was stolen from her wooden fence corral at 43805 Six Mile Road.

A four-year-old pony, Molly could die without the proper care and feed. The Marinos have had no word from the police or anyone on the whereabouts of Molly.

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF ENACTMENT Ordinance No. 28.06

TAKE NOTICE, that on the 18th day of August, 1969, at a Regular Meeting thereof, the Council of the City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, enacted an Ordinance to amend Sewer Ordinance No. 28, and amendments thereto, of the City of Novi and to provide for the operation and maintenance of the Huron-Rouge Sewage Disposal System, Walled Lake Arm, on a Public Utility Basis under the provisions of Act 94, Public Acts of Michigan, 1933, as amended.

This Ordinance is hereby declared to be an emergency ordinance, which is immediately necessary for the preservation of public peace, health and safety and shall become effective immediately upon publication.

JOSEPH CRUPI, Mayor MABEL ASH, Clerk

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NOTICE OF MEETING Novi Board of Education

Notice is hereby given that a public meeting will be held to present the annual school budget for the 1969-70 school year in conformance with the Michigan School Code of 1955 as amended on August 26, 1969 at Novi High School Library, 25549 Taft Road, Novi Michigan, beginning at 8 p.m.

A copy of the proposed budget may be examined at the Board of Education Office daily from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

G. Russell Taylor Secretary, Novi Board of Education

Legal Notice

STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF WAYNE 593,654

ESTATE OF Walter Scott Fry, Deceased. It is ordered that on October 22, 1969, at 2:30 p.m., in the Probate Court room, 1221 Detroit, Michigan, a hearing be held at which all creditors of said deceased are required to prove their claims.

Creditors must file sworn claims with the court and serve a copy on Gladys E. Lincoln, executrix of said estate, 18485 Lancashire, Detroit, Michigan, prior to said hearing.

Publication and service shall be made as provided by statute and Court rule. Dated July 29, 1969 Ira G. Kaufman Raymond P. Heyman Judge of Probate Attorney 18724 Grand River Detroit, Michigan 48223

STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT COUNTY OF WAYNE 595,701

Estate of MYRON DANIEL GLICK, also known as MYRON D. GLICK, deceased.

It is ordered that on October 28, 1969 at 2 p.m. in the Probate Court room, 1301 Detroit, Michigan, a hearing be held before Ernest C. Boehm, Judge of Probate, at which all creditors of said deceased are required to prove their claims. Creditors must file sworn claims with the court and serve a copy on Margaret Togg, administratrix of said estate, 16580 Franklin Road, Northville, Michigan, prior to said hearing.

Publication and service shall be made as provided by statute and Court rule. Dated August 14, 1969 George N. Bashara, Jr. Judge of Probate

Donald B. Severance, Attorney 392 Fairbrook Court Northville, Michigan 48167 17

Advertisement for a self-cleaning gas range. Includes an illustration of a woman looking at a range, a 'NOW!' sign, and the headline 'GAS Shuts the Door On OVEN CLEANING'. Text describes the benefits of the self-cleaning oven and provides contact information for Consumers Power Company.

# NOVI HIGHLIGHTS

Mr. & Mrs. Duane Bell and sons, Tim, Tom and Steven and daughter, Kathleen; and Mr. & Mrs. Charles Trickey Sr; and Mrs. Grace Carlisle of Detroit were among the relatives who attended the wedding of Sherry Dicks and Charles Trickey III in Tecumseh, Saturday evening.

The ceremony took place in the Presbyterian Church in Tecumseh and the reception following the Service was held in the I.O.O.F. Hall.

On Saturday Mr. & Mrs. Russell Race attended the Retired Detroit Policemen's annual picnic in the Maple Grove Park at Utica. There were approximately 200 present to partake of the free picnic dinner.

James Shupe, son of Mr. & Mrs. Richard Shupe, is back home again after several days in the Botsford Hospital in Farmington.

Mrs. Cameron Cogsdill and Mrs. James Curvin, honored bride-elect, Miss Darlene Munro at a pre-nuptial shower at the Curvin home last Thursday. Miss Munro will become the bride of Michael Schultz, September 13th in St. Williams Church, Walled Lake. There were 18 present.

Mrs. Daniel MacGillivray celebrated her birthday on Tuesday, August 19th, by going out to dinner with their friends, Mr. & Mrs. John Schltters of South Lyon.

August 24th a family get-together and birthday celebration will be held at the home of Mr. & Mrs. Dan MacGillivray. Birthday celebrated other than Mrs. MacGillivray's are her daughter, Annette Cheek who will have a birthday August 28; and her daughter Nannette, who had a birthday the same day as her grandmother, August 19th. All members of the family will be present for the occasion.

Mr. & Mrs. William MacDermid and Mr. & Mrs. Harold Ortwein were among the Novi friends who attended the Dicks-Trickey wedding in Tecumseh Saturday evening.

Mr. & Mrs. Wardell Lyke spent several days of last week at Mackinac Island where they attended the Michigan Road Builders Convention.

Ellen and Jenifer Lyke have returned from a two days visit with their sisters, Rebecca and Alison Lyke in East Lansing. Rebecca and Alison are attending Michigan State University.

Mr. & Mrs. Bernard Marchetti and family and Don Cooper are back home again after a ten day vacation at Manistee on Lake Michigan.

Mr. & Mrs. Leslie Mitchell honored Mrs. Mayble Greer of Northville on her birthday this past Sunday. The guests were Mrs. Hildred Hunt, Mrs. Frances Denton and Mr. & Mrs. Howard Heim

Becker of Plymouth. They all went out to dinner, then back to the house for the afternoon.

Among the returning vacationers are Mr. & Mrs. Gilbert Henderson and family who spent three weeks abroad. They visited relatives in England and Scotland.

Mr. & Mrs. Stanley Geer had their children and grandchildren visiting with them this past Sunday. They were Mr. & Mrs. Jerry Fifoot and daughter, Julie of Garden City; Jerry Geer and family of South Lyon; and Dick Geer and family. They also attended Gala Day, and in the evening they had a family barbecue.

Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Marie LaFond were Mr. & Mrs. Raymond LaFond. In the afternoon Mr. & Mrs. Donald LaFond and son Dougie.

Mrs. LaFond's visitors one day last week were her sister-in-law, Mrs. Pearl Ashby and Mrs. Callie Laing of Romulus and Mrs. Arthur Hain of Milford.

Funeral Services were held for Mrs. Mike Rackov, Monday morning at Casterline Funeral Home in Northville. Mrs. Rackov, who had been ill for quite some time, is the mother of William Rackov of Fonda St.

Mrs. Gertrude Story, mother of Mrs. Lawrence Smith, passed away August 12th. Funeral Services ere held in Howell with interment in Liddle Cemetery, also in Howell.

Among the guests at the Lawrence Smith home were Mrs. Smith's uncle, Clarence Street of Sunnysvale, California. Mr. & Mrs. Charles Jones and niece and nephew, Judy and Danny Christopher of Flint were also guests at the Smith home.

This week Miss Scottie Jezek of Iron Mountain, Upper Peninsula is the house guest of the Lawrence Smiths.

Mr. & Mrs. John French have returned from a vacation which took them from West Virginia to Illinois to visit relatives.

Mr. & Mrs. Victor W. Rix of Falls Church, Virginia will arrive at the home of the formers mother, Mrs. Laney Henderson, Thursday evening of this week.

### WILLOWBROOK NEWS

A miscellaneous shower honoring Colleen Hare, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Brian Hare, was held at the United Methodist Church August 10th. The shower was given by Miss Hares' bridal attendants and her relatives.

Colleen will be married to Terry Vansyckle of Barryton, September 20th.

Mr. & Mrs. Robert Wilkins and sons Pat and Tom, and daughters Tina and Bobbi spent 10 days camping on an Island in Long Lake.

### UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NOVI

Tuesday at 8 p.m. commission on Worship and Education met at the Church.

Wednesday evening each week, choir rehearsal at 8 o'clock. At 8 p.m. Commission on Stewardship & Evangelism met.

On Thursday Commission on Missions & Social Concerns will meet in the church.

Material for the bulletin's must be in the church office no later than Wednesday noon.

News for the September calendar deadline is August 24th.

### ORCHARD HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH

Pastor Fred Trachel will be leaving the Organization Conference at Camp Bambi this week.

Several of the Church families have returned from their vacation.

Mr. & Mrs. Pendergrass will be returning from their vacation next week.

The ladies of the Church were in charge of the Services at Whitehall Convalescent Home last Friday evening.

The Joe Miller family is still looking for a place to live near Novi, Northville or the Plymouth area, since Mr. Miller will be ministering in Walled Lake later on this year.

### FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NOVI

The ladies of the Vera Vaughn Circle spent Monday canning for the Southland Bible Institute, in Kentucky. On Thursday they will be freezing vegetables for Missionary Intern of Farmington.

The Primary Church, under the direction of Mrs. Dan Thomas, is featuring a series of film strips "Parables of Nature," this summer.

The next travelogue of the Holy Land will be September 13 and will feature pictures of Samaria, Nablus and Galilee.

Pastor Cook performed the

wedding ceremony of Robert Evans and Denise White at the home of Mr. & Mrs. Harold White on Haggerty Road, on Saturday.

### HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL CHURCH MISSION

Reverend Paul Nancarrow of Brighton will be speaking from the pulpit at the Sunday morning service for the next two Sundays—August 21 and August 31st.

Volunteers for church clean-up duty please sign up on the bulletin board in the Narthex.

Ladies please bring to the church any ideas you may have for the annual bazaar

All who are interested in becoming a member of the altar guild contact Mrs. Sauvage.

### FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF WIXOM

Terry Angles, assistant pastor, had charge of the Morning Service. His message was "The Cost of the Cross." Mrs. Sue Craig sang a special number.

Also at the evening Drive Inn Service, Terry Angles was the speaker. "The Sweet Turned to Bitter," was the Message. A special message was given by Mr. & Mrs. Tom Hovernale of the First Baptist Church of Wayne.

Pastor & Mrs. Warren returned, Monday, August 18th from one week of vacation camping in Northern Michigan.

Terry and Karen Angles are leaving for a vacation visiting friends and relatives in Chicago and camping in Northern Michigan. They will return September 1st.

Wednesday at 6 p.m. the new members and inquirers class will meet at the church with Pastor Warren.

At 7 p.m. Wednesday evenings Regular Bible Study and Prayer meeting also Boys Brigade at 7 p.m. At 8 p.m. mixed choir rehearsal.

Thursday, play-off for the softball games. Wixom won the championship, winning all of the eight games played.

Friday, August 22nd, Holy Hobo Camp-Out at Island Lake. Saturday all sports for the teens at Island Lake from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday evening pot luck supper at the camp.

Sunday morning, August 24th, Pastor Warren will have charge of the Services. He will also have charge of the evening Drive Inn Service. The Smith Sisters will supply the outdoor music and a film "New Love for Candy" will be shown.

Coming event Sunday, August 31st special music in the evening by Bob Anderson and film will be shown, "Teen After Glo," after the Service.

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# Amendment Speeds Walled Lake Project

An amendment to the Novi sewer ordinance was adopted by the city council Monday night, thus completing another step towards construction of a network of sewers in the Walled Lake area.

The amendment, which provides capitalization costs and connection costs for owners of developed and undeveloped property, was given "emergency" status allowing it to take effect immediately upon publication.

Sewers - this time drainage ditches - was the center of still another council action Monday as

officials discussed problem ditches with complaining citizens from Orchard Hills subdivision.

The council voted to set a hearing to determine the necessity of repairing and cleaning ditches in the subdivision area which have been labeled dangerous to health. The hearing is to be held next month.

City Manager Harold Ackley was authorized to request bids for a new truck based on city specifications.

# Cowden Gets Planning Post

The appointment by City Council of Ronald Cowden returns the City of Novi Planning Commission to full-strength following re-appointments of Robert Bretz, Merle Jenkins and Charles Tobel late in July.

Cowden, 28-years-old and a school teacher, is a resident at 41679 Sycamore Drive. He fills the term vacated by the resignation of Willis Miller.

Bretz, Jenkins and Tobel all had been appointed earlier in the year to complete terms vacated through resignation. Action by the council on July 21 designated all three for full terms of three years.

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YOUNG ADULTS 12 THROUGH 16 WHEN ATTENDING WITH PARENTS 50c

# SPORTS

Thursday, August 21, 1969

Page 15-A

## At Wixom

### All-Stars Defeat Detroit Local 157

Walled Lake won its second all-star softball title in three years Friday, sweeping past Detroit's Local 157 by a score of 9-4 at Wixom.

The triumph was Walled Lake's second since losing to Local 157 in 1967, 12-3. Last year the local squad, made up of top players from six teams in the two divisions of the Walled Lake Industrial Softball League, defeated the Detroit team, 7-2.

Bud Bretz and his pitching cohort,

Bill Penny, gave up six hits in claiming the victory for Walled Lake which came up with 11 hits of its own. The Lakers committed one error, the Local two.

Frank Fink and Denny McClelland led the local squad at the plate, each collecting two singles. Tom Curling and Danny Voros each accounted for two runs batted in for the victors.

\*\*\*\*\*

Most valuable player award — "the game ball" — went to Ben Lillie, whose first inning home run started seven run rally that carried Walled Lake to the victory.

\*\*\*\*\*

Other members of the Walled Lake all-star club included Bob Faught, Terry Jadzinski, Joey Tobias, Duane Bachelor, Art Liptow, Joe Peyton, Ken Farnstrom, Gerard Lillie and Jim Pierce.

Managing the squad was Joe Burke. Duke Gardella and John Lundquist were coaches, Al Karner and Earl Parris, base coaches and Bob Loomis, scorekeeper.

\*\*\*\*\*

Biggest contingent on the squad came from Penny Electric, champions of the B Division of the Walled Lake League. Penny placed seven players on the squad, while Liberty Tool, second place finisher in the B Division placed four. Michigan Building Company, winner of the A Division came up with two all-star competitors.

Last week's all-star contest was a tune-up for the division playoffs early this week and the League championship battle later in the week.

The two top finishers in each division were scheduled to battle in a two-out-of-three series to determine the two contestants for the league title.

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#### WALLED LAKE INDUSTRIAL SOFTBALL LEAGUE, INC. STANDINGS THRU AUGUST 14, 1969 A DIVISION

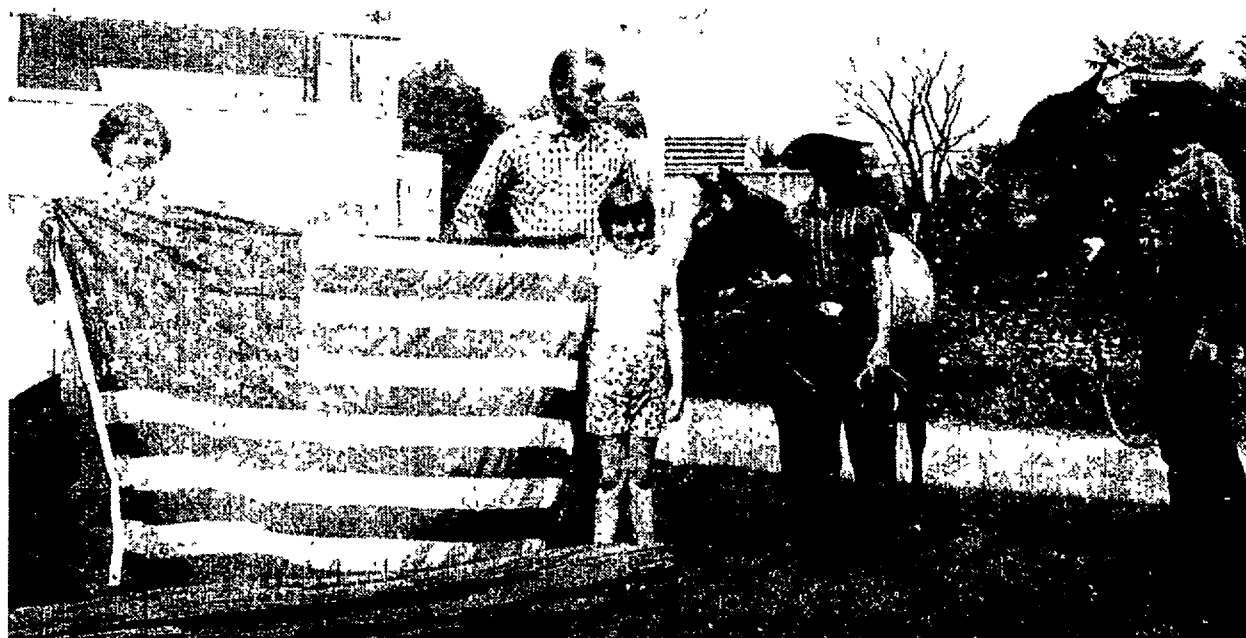
MICH. BLDG. COMP	15	3
IMPERIAL MOLDED	14	4
WIXOM ATHELETICS	11	7
CARPENTRY ENG.	9	9
COPPER MUG	8	9
LAWSON MFG.	7	11
HAGGERTY LUMBER	—	—
	67	57

B DIVISION

PENNY ELECTRICS	15	2
LIBERTY TOOL	14	3
WILLIAMS RESEARCH	7	10
W.L. BLDG. MAINT	5	12
PYLES INDUSTRIES	3	14
MOBIL-TEMP	1	14
	45	55

#### SIXTEENTH WEEK GAME SCORES

LAWSON MFG.	10	WILLIAMS RESEARCH	9
HAGGERTY LUMBER	4	PYLES INDUSTRIES	8
PENNY ELECTRICS	6	CARPENTRY ENG.	13
IMPERIAL MOLDED	0	WIXOM ATHELETICS	2
MOBIL-TEMP	7		
WL BLDG. MAINT	5		
COPPER MUG	6	IMPERIAL MOLDED	5
WL BLDG. MAINT	2	MICH BLDG COMP	4



FLYING RINGSIDE on the 36 foot flag pole is the flag donated by the VFW of Northville to the 4-H county fairground in Belleville. The pole itself was donated by the Double-N Riders of Northville.

Pictured (L to R) are Mrs. Robert Davidson, adult advisor; Gayle Davidson, a junior 4-Her; Robert Davidson; Richard Davidson with his pony Arrow; and Robert Jr. with Shey.



Army of Helmets Await '69 Grid Opener September 12

## Wayne and Oakland County

### 4-H'ers Win at Two County Fairs

The Double N Riders 4-H Club emerged as real winners from the Wayne County 4-H Fair held in Belleville from August 12-17. All six of them were awarded ribbons and rosette awards for their superior performance in the horse showing.

A rosette award is given to signify different ranks among blue ribbon winners, explained Mrs. Ken Bellenir, adult spokesman for the group.

The winners and their awards are: Carol Bellenir — second, third, fourth and fifth place rosettes.

Robyn Reagan — second, fifth place rosettes; one blue and one red ribbon.

Pat Heenan — sixth place rosette; three blue ribbons.

Rob Davidson — third place rosette; three red ribbons.

Rick Davidson — sixth place rosette; three red and one white ribbon.

Wendy Marino — fifth place rosette; one red ribbon.

In other areas of competition, the 4-H members continued to demonstrate their outstanding ability. The different awards won by members of the club include:

Robyn Reagan — food, blue ribbon; dog obedience, blue ribbon; dog fitting and showing, blue ribbon; drawing, red ribbon; handicraft, red ribbon; photography, red ribbon.

Wendy Marino — photography, red ribbon; food, red ribbon; clothing, white ribbon; ceramics, red ribbon.

Karen Truan — copper, white ribbon; velvet painting, red ribbon; chalk painting, blue ribbon; dog book, red ribbon; dog obedience, blue ribbon; dog fitting and showing, blue ribbon.

Pat Heenan — food, blue ribbon; clothing, blue ribbon; photography, blue ribbon, art, red ribbon.

Carol Bellenir — clothing, red, ribbon; food, blue ribbon; photography, blue ribbon.

Rob Davidson — wood, red ribbon.

Rick Davidson — wood, red ribbon; vegetable garden, blue ribbon.

Michael Schippa (Jr. 4-H) — horse notebook, blue ribbon; vegetable garden, red ribbon; indoor garden, blue ribbon and state show.

Gayle Davidson (Jr. 4-H) — horse notebook, blue ribbon; flower garden, blue ribbon and state show; indoor garden, blue ribbon and state show.

While the Double N Riders were busy at the Belleville Fair, other Northville youngsters, members of the Lyon 4-H Club, were equally intent upon copping awards at the Oakland County 4-H Fair, held in Pontiac August 5 through 9.

The Lyon club had many winners this year, including two trophies. The trophies went to Kim Balko of Napier Road who won first place with her pen of three New Hampshire roosters and

Deanna Balko of Eight Mile Road, who took first place in junior showmanship with her senior yearling holstein heifer.

Other categories which the Lyon club members entered and won included:

Dairy — Cindy Balko, blue ribbon; Cheryl Visnyak, blue ribbon.

Poultry — Eric Rayner, blue ribbon; Randy Mitchell, blue ribbon; Deanna Balko, blue ribbon.

Ducks — Randy Mitchell, blue ribbon; Deanna Balko, blue ribbon.

Cooking — Cindy Balko, blue ribbon; Lynn Nichols, red ribbon; Eric Nichols, red ribbon.

Woodworking — Cindy Balko, red ribbon; Robin Justice, red ribbon; Tim Palinkas, red ribbon; Tom Palinkas, red ribbon; Eric Rayner, red ribbon.

Leather — Lynda Stenger, blue ribbon; Mari Stenger, red ribbon; Robin Justice, red ribbon.

Art Display — Laura Kriss, blue ribbon, special mention

Conservation — Neil Nichols (bird feeder) state show; Randy Mitchell, blue ribbon; Paul Taylor, blue ribbon; Kim Balko, red ribbon; Cheryl

Visnyak (plaster farm layout), state show

In addition the Lyon 4-H made 16 entries in art work and received many blue and a few red ribbons for their efforts. There were seven entries in vegetables, four in flowers, two in sewing and one in photography

Mrs. Howard Balko and Mrs. Paul Erdos are general leaders for the group, but both expressed their belief that the Lyon 4-H would not have had such a successful year if it had not been for other helpful adults. These include Mr. and Mrs. Kyle Justice with woodworking, Mr. and Mrs. Maghey with leather, Mr. Norwood Balko with conservation, and Miss Diane Mitchell with art

Also entering the Oakland County 4-H fair were three members of the newly formed Nu-Ly-Wix 4-H club. Neil Balko of Eight Mile Road, Rex Balko of Napier Road and Douglas Canfield of New Hudson all made fine performances in the dairy category and Rex had a blue ribbon on some cookies.

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# The Best Years

**B-1** ● WANT ADS . . 2-B-9-B  
● CHURCHES . . . 10-B

The Northville Record / THE NOVI NEWS

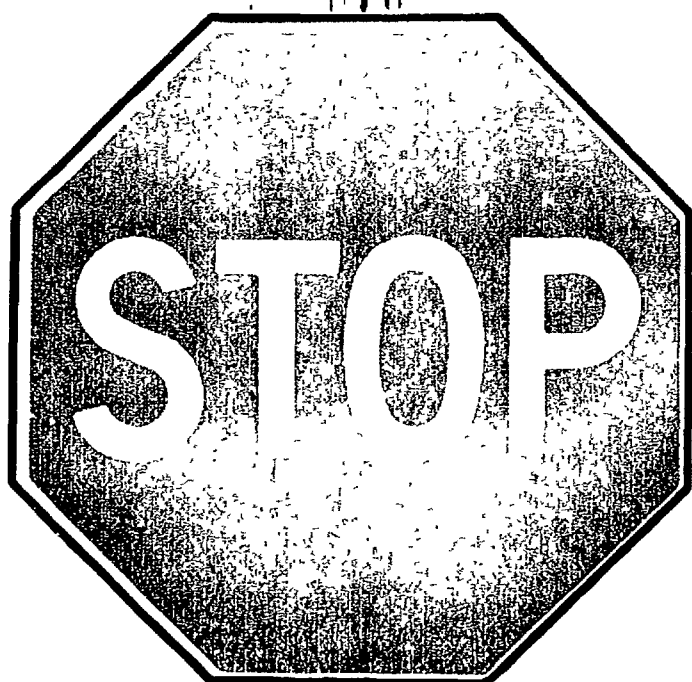
The Brighton Argus

THE SOUTH LYON HERALD

Wed.-Thurs., August 20-21, 1969

Page 1-B

SCHOOL OPENS SEPTEMBER 4th



... and  
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We who  
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rule in  
a school.  
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## Of Their Lives



Record-shattering enrollments in all area school systems will boost classroom attendance to a combined total of 17,915 elementary and secondary students when doors reopen early next month.

The anticipated enrollment — covering the school systems of Brighton, Hartland, Pinckney, Whitmore Lake, South Lyon, Walled Lake, Novi and Northville — represents an 18.9 percent increase or 2,858 students over last year.

These school systems will employ more than 1,200 teachers. Their combined state equalized valuation (SEV) is pegged at \$453,812,874.

Largest enrollment will take place in the Walled Lake school system but the greatest percentage of increase will occur in Hartland — fastest growing system in Livingston County — and in Novi.

Walled Lake, which will open a new high school and 10 new classrooms in bringing its facility total this fall to two high schools, two junior highs, and 11 elementaries, anticipates a 4-percent enrollment increase, from 10,000 to 10,400. The district will employ approximately 500 principals and teachers — up 34 from last year.

The SEV in Walled Lake has increased from \$128 million in 1968 to \$156 million in 1969. The system levies a total of 35.23 mills (\$35.23 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation), including 28.23 for operation and 7 for debt retirement.

In Hartland, which has two elementaries and one high school enrollment is expected to climb 14.9 percent, from 1,616 to 1,857. It expects to employ 77 teachers.

With a 1969 SEV of \$26,891,180 (up from \$24,760,648), the Hartland district levies 23.75 mills for operation and 4 mills for debt retirement.

Just behind Hartland with an anticipated 4.98 percent enrollment increase is Novi, which has two elementaries and a junior-senior high school. Its enrollment is expected to climb from 1,550 to 1,780, practically wiping out the advantage of six new regular classrooms at Orchard Hills Elementary School.

Novi will employ 12 additional teachers this fall (up from 72 last year). It will enjoy an SEV increase of from \$26,738,200 to \$35,417,602, and its current millage levy is 28.13, with 21.13 going for operation and 7 for debt retirement.

Here is the similar data for the other districts:

#### BRIGHTON

Enrollment is expected to climb 7.9 percent, from 3,126 to

3,375, while the total number of teachers is expected to increase from 126 to 139. Thirty-seven replacement teachers and 13 teachers for new posts will be employed.

SEV in Brighton, which maintains a high school, middle school and three elementaries, has climbed from \$43,179,238 to \$45,806,790. The district's total levy is 28.35, with 21.25 going for operation and 7.1 for debt retirement.

#### PINCKNEY

Anticipated enrollment is pegged at 2,200 up 100 over last year. The district will employ 95 teachers.

Pinckney, which levies 26.95 mills (23.25 for operation and 3.7 for bonded indebtedness), has an SEV of \$30,735,270 — up from \$29,360,000. It maintains five schools — three elementaries, a middle school and a high school.

#### WHITMORE LAKE

Enrollment is expected to hit 1,100 with the opening of school, up 30 students for a 2.8-percent increase. The system will employ approximately 50 teachers for three schools — elementary, senior and middle schools.

The SEV in Whitmore Lake jumped \$3,385,809 during the past year, from \$15,212,444 to \$18,598,253. A total of 21.02 mills is levied for operation, while the bond obligation millage is 5.40. That's a total of 26.42 mills which district residents are paying.

#### SOUTH LYON

An enrollment increase of 6.7-percent is anticipated, increasing the total from 2,960 to 3,160 for a high school, junior high and four elementary schools. The total number of teachers will increase from 138 to 151.

South Lyon, which has a total millage levy of 35.13 (26.13 for operation and 9 for bonded indebtedness), saw its SEV by \$9,039,824 this past year, from \$39,676,980 to \$48,720,139.

#### NORTHVILLE

Total fall enrollment here is pegged at 3,043, up from 2,735 for an increase of 7.9-percent. It will employ 138 teachers, representing six additional teaching posts over last year.

The SEV in Northville has increased from \$49,983,910 in 1968 to \$60,908,379 in 1969. Of its total millage levy of 34.9, 27.9 mills are for operation and 7 mills for debt retirement.



**3—Real Estate**

Thinking of Buying or Selling Property in this Area: Contact **JERRY FULCHER** Representing **F.J. Mobarak Realty** 25901 Novi Rd. 349-4411 349-0087

**3—Real Estate**

**FARMS WANTED**  
Need listings - Investment buyers for farms, acreage - 80 acres & up. Write Details: I. S. Morris Co., 6-159 General Motors Bldg., Detroit, 48202.

**3—Real Estate**

**SMALL FURNISHED SUMMER COTTAGE** - Ideal for 2 to 4 people - Lake privileges - Shady quiet area \$6300 Cash - Detroit - TR-5-8164. A-20

**ACREAGE FRONTING M-59**, suitable for commercial development also industrial on US 23 Hartland Township - Write Box K 106 Brighton Argus. A-22

**3—Real Estate**

**FARMINGTON:** - 2 bedroom starter home, utility room, gas heat, city sewer and water in. \$15,500

**FARMINGTON:** - 3 bedroom aluminum sided \$3,000. down on land contract. Full price \$14,000.

**WALLED LAKE:** - 3 lots. 40x120 each \$3,500.

**LYON TOWNSHIP:** - Lot 132 x 330 \$4,000.

**3—Real Estate**

**NOVI:** - 4 bedroom home with family room, enclosed porch, 2 1/2 car garage, 80 x 120' lot. \$20,000.

**NOVI:** - 3 bedrooms, full basement, covered patio, 2 lots. Owner leaving town.

**NOVI:** - Luxurious living. 9.4 acres, 5 bedroom brick, 2 1/2 baths, walk out basement, attached 2 1/2 car garage. Many extras. Let's make an offer!

**NOVI:** - 10 acres on 12 Mile and Beck

**3—Real Estate**

**YEAR ROUND lakefront home**, Brighton area. Owner - Brighton 229-9125. A-181/1

**CASH** for land contracts. Call FI 9-2642 after 5 p.m. T F

**BY OWNER** - Four bedroom home, 1 acre, 3 car garage, basement, carpeted living room and dining room, near New Hudson. Call evenings. 437-2909 H-33

**3—Real Estate**

**3 BEDROOM RANCH** with attached garage, walking distance to all schools. No realtors. 349-2432.

**3—Real Estate**

**JAMES C. CUTLER REALTY**  
340 N. Center  
61049 Fairland South Lyon  
Five minutes from swimming, boating, golfing & skiing at Kensington Metro Park, 3 bedroom brick ranch, 2 1/2 car garage, separate dining room.  
**349-4030**

1/2 acre lots with city sewer and utilities.  
**20 ACRES**  
Many choice building lots.  
2 - 110 ft. lots. Orchard Hills Sub. Sycamore Dr. \$3500 each.

Post Lane, W. of Pontiac Trail bet. 8 & 9 Mile, 1/2 acre lot. \$3500.  
**LARGE LAKE LOT** on Lake of the Pines, 200 ft. on Culver road, 200 ft. lake frontage. \$11,500.  
80 x 110 lot, sewer and water. Orchard Dr., Northville. \$7500.  
340 N. Center Northville  
**349-4030**

**8 ROOM** furnished house, also 66 Chevy, 322 W. Washington, Howell. A-20

**LAKEFRONT SPLIT** level brick, 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, family room, garage, for rent or sale. Brighton 229-2497 A131f

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WIXOM - Near Lincoln Mercury, older home with three bedrooms and a 1000 sq. ft. of living area, on a large lot, \$14,900

WIXOM - on Pontiac Trail (\$21,000.00) Machine shop, building with nearly 2000 sq. ft. of work area, tie this property down, on a land contract before the interest rates go up.  
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**LAKE FRONT HOME** with over 100 Ft. excellent frontage on Lake Chemung, 2 B.R., pleasant L.R. and large, convenient kitchen. H.W. floors, gas H.W. heat, double pane windows thru-out. Gas heated 18'x20' guest house, level lot with chain link fencing. 6'x8' tool shed. Pontoon boat included. \$25,900.00

**BRIGGS LAKEFRONT**, 2 B.R. - additional unfinished room. Aluminum siding. Paneled interior. Picture windows in L.R. & B.R. overlooking the lake. Gas furnace. Basement has "walk-out" to excellent lake frontage. \$19,000.00

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Set on over an acre of wooded hillside in a choice location one block from the city limits, this lovely custom built center hall colonial provides gracious living in a rustic setting. Every room is designed to take advantage of the view that is delightful in all seasons.

A complete wall of cut field stone in spacious living room; 28 ft. paneled and brick family room; large formal dining room; two fireplaces; convenient U-shaped kitchen; ample main floor utility room; 4 bedrooms 2 1/2 baths; recreation room.

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Owner being transferred - New 4 month old Home on acre and one-half. Black top road. Brick and Aluminum Exterior, 3 Bedrooms, Fireplace, 1 1/2 Baths, Walk out Basement, 2 car garage, Large Kitchen, Separate Dining Room, Carpeted Living Room, Glass Sliding Doors to Sun Deck. Has Lawn and some Landscaping. Deluxe Set-up.  
\$32,900. 7% Mortgage can be assumed. Shown by Appointment only. 62-12

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**PLEASANT VALLEY ESTATES** - Near US 23 and M-59, Hartland. New 3 bedroom ranch, carpeted, Living room, large kitchen w/dining area, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car attached garage, gas heat, lake privileges on 2 lakes. (239) FHA terms.

**HOWELL AREA**  
3 bedroom split level - bath and half - large kitchen & dining area. Family room - 2 car attached garage - completely carpeted. \$33,500 FHA Terms. APPROXIMATELY ONE ACRE: 2 bedroom home - kitchen with dining area - oil forced air heat. \$7500.

Two bedroom cottage; **LAKE CHEMUNG**, Kitchen with dining area, Living Room, Bath. 80 ft. of Sandy Beach. \$18,900 - Terms Available.

**54 ACRE FARM**, Howell - 3 B.R. modern home, 2 car garage, 2 large barns, brooder & chicken coops, tool shed, butler grain bin, \$54,500. with \$15,805. down - balance on land contract.

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No. 3 - 30 ACRES fronting on Eager Road. Will divide in three parcels at \$1200 per acre.

No. 4 - 30 ACRES rolling with road frontage on two sides. 5 1/2 miles from M-59-I-96 Interchange. Price \$21,000.

No. 5 - 30 ACRES - 3 miles north of Howell with small new pond, pine trees. Price \$29,500.

No. 6 - 80 ACRES - stream, woods, old barn, near Cohoctah, \$48,000. Will divide into 20 or 40 acre parcels.

No. 7 - 7 ACRES - 4 Plotted lots on Jewel Road. Total price \$6,000.

**LAKE FRONT**  
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Between Brighton and Howell - 2 bedrooms - 2 level bungalow featuring fireplace & hardwood floors. Wooded hillside lot - \$26,500.

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300 ACRES - 1/2 mile blacktop frontage, 1 mile gravel frontage, river and stream frontage. Two homes, full set of barns. Full price \$170,000.

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40 ACRES - Very large older home, large operating horse barn, blacktop road, just 2 miles from I-96 Interchange. Price \$55,000. Additional land available.

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**COUNTRY:**  
Approx. 2 ACRES - 3 Bedrooms, living room, kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, basement, F.A. heat, water softener, additional 18 acres available. \$25,000.00 Terms.

**LAKE OF THE PINES:**  
Executive Home: Brick Ranch, over 2000 sq. ft. large

foyer with onyx floor, 4 bedrooms, kitchen with all built-ins included, double door refrigerator, self cleaning double range, paneled family room, fireplace with barbecue unit, main floor laundry and mud room, 2 1/2 baths, attached 2 car garage, beautiful carpeting and elegant draperies, central air.

**LAKEFRONT:**  
Retirement or Starter Home: 2 bedrooms, large paneled living and dining room, beamed ceiling, brick fireplace, vanity bath, enclosed porch, Alum S&S. Fully carpeted, drapes, boat & cabana, excellent condition.  
F.A. heat. \$23,500.00

**LAKEFRONT:**  
FARMHOUSE on Lake, 8 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, dining

room, 2 living rooms, 2 kitchens, beautiful lot 170 ft. frontage, good area, mostly furnished. \$32,500.00 Terms.

**LAKE MORaine:**  
Tri-Level, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, kitchen with all built-ins, large living room, paneled family room with fireplace and barbecue unit, Anderson thermo-windows and screens, utility room, gas heat, 2 1/2 car attached garage, completely carpeted and drapes, immaculate condition, fully carpeted and drapes. \$42,500.00

**COTTAGE:**  
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12-Help Wanted

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12-Help Wanted

FULL TIME WAITRESS. Apply in person. Brighton Bowl & Bar. 9871 E. Grand River, Brighton. A 16 TF

12-Help Wanted

Walled Lake Schools have positions available for noon hour supervisors - parking lot supervisors and library aides. Full and/or part-time employment available. Sept.-June. Apply at the school where you desire employment. Western High School, 600 Beck Rd., and Central High School, 2970 Commerce Road.

12-Help Wanted

STRUCTURAL STEEL and miscellaneous iron layout men, fitter welders, machine operators and helpers for new plant. Equal opportunity employer. Davis Iron Works, 1270 Pontiac Trail, Walled Lake, 624-5960.

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NOVI COMMUNITY SCHOOLS has vacancies in the following categories for the school year 1969-70 \* Custodian - Afternoon shift \* Matrons - Afternoon shift \* Bus Drivers - Regular shift or substitute drivers Good working conditions. Contact Mr. Hendrickson, Assistant Superintendent. 349-5126

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**19—Autos**

1960 THUNDERBIRD or call Howard 313-427-6648 between 7-30 a.m. to 5 p.m. or 517-546-4858. A-9T/F

63 VALIENT, 4 dr. auto. \$250. Call after 6 p.m. Brighton 229-8430. A18tf

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'69 BUICK, LeSabre, custom 4 door, p.s., p.b., S.A., backlocks, vinyl roof, low miles, G.M. executive car, priced for quick sale. \$2,995. Call 229-9181. A-20

1967 SIMCA, light mist green, 4 dr., 24,000 original miles, new tires good gas mileage. Brighton 277-7324. A-20

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'68 El Camino 327 4-speed. - 229-2637. A-20

1963 SCOUT STATION WAGON Cody, 4 wheel drive only \$850. West Brothers Mercury, 534 Forest Ave., Plymouth. 453-2424.

1966 MERCURY PARK LANE 2 door hardtop, V8 automatic, power steering and brakes, vinyl roof, radio. \$1,395. West Brothers Mercury, 534 Forest Ave., Plymouth, 453-2424.

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'68 FORD Pick-up rancher, automatic transmission, 300 engine \$2100.00. 349-4220

**19—Autos**

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'66 OLDSMOBILE STARFIRE Power Steering & Brakes, Power windows, Radio, WSW, Sharp. \$1495	'67 OLDSMOBILE . . . . . \$1195 Sport Coupe with V8, radio and white walls.
'66 OLDSMOBILE DELTA 4 Door, Hardtop, Power Steering & Brakes, Sharpest used car in Livingston County. \$1595	'68 CHEVROLET . . . . . \$1795 Pickup with V8, standard shift, radio and wheel covers.
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'61 CHEVROLET, good transportation. \$135. 437-1236. H-34

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1963 PONTIAC 2 door hardtop Grand Prix V8. Automatic, power brakes, steering and windows. New exhaust system, new brakes. \$775. West Brothers Mercury, 534 Forest Ave, Plymouth, 453-2424

1963 SCOUT Station wagon Cody. 4 wheel drive only \$850. West Brothers Mercury, 534 Forest Ave., Plymouth, 453-2424.

20—Motorcycles

1969 YAMAHA 50 cc Only 600 miles - 229-4539. A-20

305 HONDA Scrambler, low mileage and excellent condition, \$475. Phone GE 7-2518. htf

MOTORCYCLES — Yamaha DT — 1 End 250 cc, 400 mi. \$675.00, Yamaha Scrambler 180 cc, \$500.00, Kawasaki Bushwacker 69 \$500.00 Bultaco Sherpa Scrambler \$350.00. 229-2138, 229-9810, 227-1411. Atf

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WANTED TO BUY: Mini bike without engine, any condition. Call GR 4-6564.

HONDA 90 Street excellent condition, 4,300 miles \$195.00, includes helmet. Brighton 229-4876. A-20

SUZUKI 50 cc Good condition \$100. Brighton call 227-4231.

21—Boats

15 HP Evinrude Motor. Ideal for pontoon. 437-6181. H-35

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Opens Friday

120th Michigan State Fair Offers Fun for Old, Young

For young and old and in-between, the 120th Michigan State Fair will offer the biggest bargain of the year in educational, agricultural and industrial exhibits plus a tremendous free entertainment program for all fair-goers.

The State Fair gets under way Friday at 8 a.m. and runs for 11 days through Monday, Sept. 1. E.J. (Jeff) Keirns, the State Fair general manager, said attendance is expected to top the million mark.

Variety is the spice of life for fair-goers. Competing for attention will be big-name entertainment stars and baby lambs, lively music and prize cakes, pie-eating kids and go-go grannies.

The theme of this year's fair is "Consumer Meets Producer," the third year it has been used. It simply means that the State Fair gives city dwellers a good chance to get acquainted with the work of his country cousins — those who put the meat on his table and the wool on his back.

Twenty-two exhibits will be built directly around this theme, stressing better knowledge for the consumer.

In addition, of course, visitors will visit a record number of exhibits of prize livestock and agricultural products. On display from Michigan farms will be the best in cattle, horses, sheep, swine, poultry, pigeons, and rabbits, plus exhibits of grains, vegetables, nuts, honey, and fruits.

Industrial, business, and governmental exhibits will feature various products and information.

In the Community Arts Building, the state's homemakers, hobbyists, and artists will show their prize work. Baked and canned goods, needlework, and flowers will be on display, as will a record number of paintings and sculptures from both amateur and professional artists.

Auditorium programs and exhibit hall demonstrations will center around fashions, foods, and how-to-do-it information.

All exhibits and programs are free to the fair visitors.

Also free are the 15 horse shows in the Coliseum. Always crowd-pleasers, they will feature quarter-horses and Palominos Aug. 22-24; Arabians, Morgans, and big draft horses Aug. 25-28; and ponies, Appaloosas, saddlebreds, and Tennessee walkers Aug. 29 — Sept. 1.

Arthur Godfrey, the television and radio star, will perform Aug. 29-31 at the horse shows with his trained Palomino, Goldie. Featured at all the horse shows will be the drill team of the Detroit Mounted Police.

Horses also will be in the spotlight at 10 a.m. Aug. 29 and 30 in front of the Grandstand, as the pony pulling and draft horse pulling contests are held.

In the Music Shell, an all-star lineup of entertainment programs is set — all free.

Appearing from Aug. 22 through Aug. 25 will be Al Hirt and his band. He's considered America's greatest jazz

trumpeter. The Baja Marimba Band, with that Tijuana Brass sound, will perform Aug. 22-23. Jerry Butler, a young Chicago singing star, will be there Aug. 24-25.

The State Fair Honors Band, made up of the finest high school musicians in Michigan, also will present concerts the first weekend of the fair.

The Music Shell lineup for the rest of the fair includes:

Singer Bobby Vinton Aug. 26-28; the singing-dancing Brothers & Sisters Aug. 26-28; top comedian Stu Gilliam Aug. 26-28; singer-actor John Davidson Aug. 29-30; the Three Degrees Aug. 29-30; triple-threat entertainer Roy Clark Aug. 31-Sept. 1; the singing Cowstill Family Aug. 31-Sept. 1; and movie-TV star James Darren Aug. 31-Sept. 1.

The free Grandstand programs will feature the Hurricane Hell Drivers Aug. 22-26. This is one of the largest, spectacular auto thrill shows in the world. The Nashville-Hawaiian Country Music All Star Revue will also perform at the Grandstand Aug. 22-26. Four Detroit Tiger stars will hold a baseball clinic, Aug. 27. The Gentle Ben Show, starring the 650-pound bear who's a television star, will be featured Aug. 27-Sept. 1, with singer Diane Shelton and others. Also at the Grandstand will be concerts by "Up With People", a singing group of 100 Detroit area teen-age boys and girls, on Aug. 29 and 30, and the Michigan State Fair Boxing Championships, Aug. 30.

All sorts of contests are scheduled during the fair. Horseshoe pitchers, baton twirlers, freckle-faced and pony-tailed kids, beauty queens, and stronglugged hog and husband callers will be among the many competitors.

On the Teen Scene, top musical groups from the state will compete in two categories — "rock" and "soul."

The Teen Scene also will feature sports demonstrations and career information. The Gay Midway will have new rides and shows plus all the old favorites like the merry-go-round and ferris wheel. There'll be a kiddie midway for the very young.

Tombstone Territory, a reproduction of a Western town, will have an hourly "shootout at the OK Corral," with Hollywood stunt men showing how the famous gunbattle went.

Each day at the fair has been given a special designation. The lineup:

Friday, Aug. 22 — Grand Opening Day, with gates opening at 8 a.m. A parade in downtown Detroit will be held at 7 p.m. Friday.

Saturday, Aug. 23 — Veterans Day, with all veterans admitted to the grounds free until 3 p.m. Featured will be marching music and drill teams, with a ceremony at the Veterans Monument.

Sunday, Aug. 24 — Religion Day. Sunrise Service at 8 a.m. in the Music Shell with Dr. Robert Harvey Bodine, directing minister of the Metropolitan Methodist Church of Detroit, as speaker. Everyone admitted free to the grounds until 8 a.m.

Monday, Aug. 25 — Old Timers Day, with many features and contests for our senior citizens, including kitchen bands and the "Go-Go Grannies" accordion band. Senior citizens admitted free until 3 p.m.

Tuesday, Aug. 26 — Children's Day, with free admission for children until 3 p.m. and reduced prices on Midway rides until 5 p.m. Children can win prizes in an essay contest, writing on "What I Learned at the State Fair." Also on this day, a salute to Michigan Fair managers.

Wednesday, Aug. 27 — Beauty Queens Day, with the crowning of Miss Michigan State Fair.

Thursday, Aug. 28 — Governor's Day, Agriculture Day and Legislators Day, honoring Gov. Milliken, our farmers and lawmakers.

Friday, Aug. 29 — Family Day, with ceremonies feting the "family of the year."

Saturday, Aug. 30 — Michigan Mayors Day, with scores of urban executives expected to attend as special guests.

Sunday, Aug. 31 — International Day, with programs by various ethnic groups. A second Sunrise Service at 8 a.m. in the Music Shell, with Dr. Charles E. Morton, pastor of the Metropolitan Baptist Church of Detroit, as speaker. All admitted free until 8 a.m.

Monday, Sept. 1 — Labor Day, and closing day of the 120th Michigan State Fair.

Admission to the fair is \$1.50, with children 8 through 12 at 50 cents and children 7 and under free when accompanied by an adult.

YES! OAKLAND COUNTY'S LARGEST FORD - MERCURY DEALER "WE WILL SAVE YOU MONEY" \$ \$ \$ IMMEDIATE DELIVERY 1970 MAVERICKS SPIKER FORD - MERCURY 130 Milford Rd. South-Milford, Mich.—684-1715

SAVE Yourself time & MONEY on our year end CLEARANCE SALE. 1970 MAVERICKS Ready for immediate delivery. Also large selection of air conditioned cars. All makes & models. Free undercoating on all cars during month of August. See these boys before you trade Dick Lloyd Jim Garlick FORD WILLIAMS & LLOYDFORD, INC. Your Local Ford Dealer 124 N. Lafayette—South Lyon 437-1737

We Have A Few '69s Left Still A Good Selection Of New '69s (Air Conditioning Available) COME IN NOW FOR BEST BUYS (open Mon. - Fri. 8 - 8 — Sat. 8 - 5) We Will Not Be Undersold (TELL US IF WE ARE) Bullard Pontiac 9797 E. Grand River, Brighton 227-1761

WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Pros and Cons Here's the Answer HORIZONTAL 1 Connect 6 Propagate 11 Provides charm 12 Shouted 14 Continuations of collars 15 Wingless insects 16 Blackbird of cuckoo family 17 Contract of rent 19 Household god 20 Expired 22 River in India 23 Habit 24 Provided with ears 28 Condon reprisal 28 Goddess of the dawn 30 Protruberant 31 Concrete example 33 Prolapsus 35 Condensed aria 37 Proverbial outcast 41 Contend by boxing 42 Article 44 Auction 45 Edge 46 Produces hand noise 48 Cretan mount 49 Isolate 51 Unlocked 53 Greek coin 54 Conceders 55 Obstacles 56 Considers VERTICAL 1 Astronomy muse

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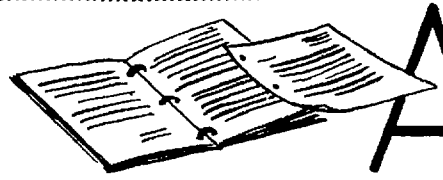
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# Features

A PAGE ABOUT PEOPLE, PLACES AND THINGS



## A LOOSE LEAF

By ROLLY PETERSON

Releases are a genre unto themselves, usually possessing the following characteristics: Prosaic prose, a strong emphasis on one side and one side only, frequent use of descriptive superlatives, a heavy sprinkling of editorial comment and high quality paper (except for military releases).

Approximately 10,000 releases a year pour across the desk of a weekly newspaper editor and most of the PR pap is pitched into the waste basket. But each release is given at least cursory inspection for pertinent information that can be molded into a story of local interest.

Conspicuous in the release landslide over the past four years have been letters condemning cigarettes, many times linking cigarette smoking with lung cancer and other deleterious, if not fatal, diseases.

The other day, however, two small booklets appeared in a stack of releases. Printed by the American Tobacco Company, they presented "The Other Side of the Cigarette Controversy." Another snow job? Perhaps. But if there was another side (most Americans are convinced there isn't, even the smokers), I would like to know about it. At least the booklets would prove amusing.

They weren't. The two booklets were downright disconcerting. One presented excerpts from testimony and statements presented to the House Committee on Interstate and Foreign Commerce in April and May of 1969. The other advanced the separate views of Congressman Richardson Preyer, included in a report put out by the same U. S. committee.

"Not a single witness for the anti-smoking forces testified to any research which he himself had done," Preyer stated, "while over 20 witnesses testified in person or by written statement that their own research cast serious doubts on the theory that cigarettes cause disease."

"The evidence in the recent hearings cries out for a reevaluation or a reopening of the Surgeon General's Report of 1964," Preyer states, referring to the government report that linked cigarette smoking with cancer.

Preyer challenged the commonly held view that heavy cigarette smoking shortens a person's life by eight years, claiming the person who issued the statement for the American Cancer Society would not testify

and refused to disclose the raw data used in his studies.

Preyer, however, is from North Carolina, a major tobacco producing state. Obviously, his statements can be questioned, although he approached the hearings "determined to see that tobacco got a fair hearing."

But the "excerpts" from experts who appeared at the hearing is something else again. Each one holds an M.D., Ph.D, or both, or an M.A.

"The cause of cancer in humans, including the cause of cancer of the lung, is unknown. No amount of speculation, no amount of suspicion, no amount of repetition of now familiar findings and no amount of emotion can alter this fact," says one M.D.

"What would happen if we suddenly abolished all cigarettes tomorrow? I would predict that the cessation of all cigarette smoking would have no significant affect on our death rates from lung cancer, heart attacks, emphysema and most other diseases allegedly caused by cigarette smoking," says an M.D.-Ph.D.

Another M.D. testified, "We need, to ask ourselves why the millions of dollars spent in cigarette research has failed to unearth the secrets of their prevention. The answer lies, I think, in the self-evident fact—though it has tended to become buried in the growing avalanche of statistics—that cancer and heart disease are biological phenomena."

"...in Great Britain the per capita consumption of cigarettes is half as much as in the United States but the incidence of lung cancer is twice as much. In Australia, the per capita consumption of cigarettes is about the same as Great Britain, yet Australians have half as much lung cancer. In Holland the per capita consumption of cigarettes is lower than in the United States, but there is 33 per cent more lung cancer," states a Ph.D.

It makes you wonder...

## Michigan Mirror

# Oil Slick Solution Sought

LANSING — The world first took note of the dangers presented by the spilling of huge amounts of oil on the oceans several years ago when the oil tanker "Torrey Canyon" split in two off the coast of England.

The southern beaches of the island nation, normally great tourist attractions, were covered with the sticky, gooey crude oil which spilled from the ship and were made unusable. The beaches still have not returned to normal because the detergents used to disperse the oil killed off the plant life which the oil didn't.

Then, last winter, the problem came closer to home when an oil well off the coast of California sprung a leak and the portions of the coastline were covered with oil. They, too, were made unusable.

In both instances the oil eventually dispersed, and it is hoped the beaches will return to normal.

But what would happen if a similar accident occurred in a closed, fresh water body? The oil would have no place to disperse.

This question was raised publicly recently when an oil slick was discovered on Lake Erie. The slick dissipated quickly, but the question remained: what should be done about the problem?

To the state of Michigan, which is almost surrounded by water, the question is a vital one.

Gov. William G. Milliken thinks he has the answer to at least part of the problem, and he's going to ask for help from the National Governor's Conference at its September meeting in Denver.

Milliken's solution is simple: just stop all drilling of oil and gas wells on fresh water bodies.

"The threat, no matter how remote, of an accidental loss of oil from drilling operation in fresh water is such that authorization of new or continued drilling is without justification," says a resolution he has drawn up to present to the conference.

"The value of the nation's fresh waters are of a magnitude which makes mandatory their protection," the statement says. "It is not possible to devise a drilling system which will absolutely prevent accidents."

"In the best interests of the nation's natural resources, oil and gas drilling should not be permitted in fresh water."

THE GOVERNOR expects to have some opposition to his attempt. Some of it will come from the state of New York, he says, since that state now allows drilling in fresh water.

But he says he'll continue working in an attempt to get the drilling stopped.

Milliken says "the report of the oil slick on Lake Erie is

another indication of the dangers of pollution.

"We'd just better be on top of that and take the steps now before it's too late," he warns.

It remains to be seen how many of his fellow governors will agree with him.

WHILE MANY factors are responsible for the rising number of traffic deaths in the state and country, the most apparent cause seems to be the increase in the number of miles traveled in motor vehicles.

While the total number of highway deaths in Michigan rose 73 per cent over the past 11 years, the deaths per 100 million vehicle miles rose only 6 per cent.

State Police records show 1,382 persons died in 1958 on Michigan streets and highways and that the total had risen to 2,388 per year by last year. But the number of deaths per 100 million miles driven had risen only .27 over the 11 year period, from 4.70 per 100 million miles in 1958 to 4.92 last year.

The rate of deaths per mile actually dropped in comparison to some years. The worst year was 1965, when 5.49 deaths were recorded for every 100 million miles driven.

\*\*\*\*\*

THE MICHIGAN Department

of Natural Resources released some information which included the statement that queen bees are harmless.

The release said it is safe to hold a queen bee in your hand since they only use their stings on other queen bees.

Now, if they'd furnish us with information on how the layman can immediately distinguish between a queen bee and a regular one without waiting to see whether it stings....



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### Police Offer Guidance

A guidance program for teenage boys, many of them fatherless and facing the tough problem of growing up, is getting a helping hand from the Michigan State Police.

In cooperation with the Family Service Agency of Lansing, the State Police Training Division hosts two groups of boys ranging in age from 12 to 15 years twice weekly at the East Lansing Headquarters. Troopers play an important role in the program, allowing the boys to relate to enforcement authority on a personal basis.

Planned program schedules at police headquarters include swimming, field trips and demonstrations of police activity. The youths are given the opportunity to see tracking dogs in action, watch firearms safety and tour the compound buildings.

The seven week program, emphasizing police services, is being supervised by Trooper Ritchie T. Davis of police Personnel Division and Corporal LeRoy Fladseth of Training Division. Jack Sattler, case worker assigned to the Family Service Agency, directs the cooperative program.

### Fair Plans

#### Hearing Test

Michigan State Fair patrons will have the opportunity to receive free hearing tests for the tenth consecutive year.

From August 22 through September 1, the Detroit Hearing & Speech Center in cooperation with the Michigan Association for Better Hearing & Speech will conduct the screening in a mobile trailer located at the southwest corner of White Hall.

Since early detection leads to early correction, Mr. Raymond F. Lindahl, executive director of the Center, urges Fair patrons to stop in for a free test. He noted that of the 2837 individuals tested last year, 631 (22 percent) had some hearing loss. There was a 30 percent failure among the men whereas only 15 percent of the women failed.

### OCC Gets Big Grant

Oakland Community College has been awarded \$1.5 million in state and federal grants for construction at its Auburn Hills Campus, according to OCC President Joseph E. Hill.

A state grant of \$750,000 has been awarded for the campus technical building and a second \$750,000 grant has been received from the U.S. Office of Education under the provisions of the Higher Education Facilities Act (HEFA) for the campus Learning Center.

In addition, OCC has received a planning grant of \$15,000 from the state Bureau of Higher Education toward the construction of the Auburn Hills LRC.

### Fatalities Up In Oakland

Traffic fatalities decreased by 25 percent in Oakland County in July as compared with the same month a year ago.

The Traffic Improvement Association of Oakland County (TIA) reported 12 deaths last month as compared with 16 in July 1968.

Despite the improvement in July, the county's cumulative death toll for the first seven months of this year was 119, as compared with 84 for the same period a year ago, for a 41.6 percent increase.



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NO BACKS ATTACHED  
WHOLE FRYER  
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**Boneless Rump Roast**  
**\$1.19**  
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**Pork Roast**  
**49¢**  
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**49¢**  
PLASTIC BOTTLE

REGULAR OR DIET  
**Pepsi-Cola**  
**79¢**  
8 10-FL OZ BTLs

RICH'S DESSERT TOPPING  
**Spoon & Serve**  
**29¢**  
QUART CONTAINER

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**Pork Sausage** 2 LB ROLL **\$1.19**  
U.S. GRADE A  
**Cornish Hens** 1-LB 6-OZ SIZE **88¢**  
MICH. GRADE 1 SKINLESS  
**Peter's Wieners** 1-LB PKG **67¢**

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**Beef Rib Roast**.. LB **99¢**  
COUNTRY STYLE  
**Spare Ribs**..... LB **79¢**  
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**Sliced Bacon**..... LB **79¢**

SPECIAL LABEL  
**Gallon Clorox**  
**49¢**  
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KROGER GRADE 'A'  
**Large Eggs**  
DOZEN **52¢**

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**Pie Cherries**..... 1-LB CAN **19¢**  
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**Spotlight Coffee**  
1-LB BAG **49¢**  
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ADORN NORMAL OR EXTRA HOLD  
**Hair Spray**..... 13.7-FL OZ CAN **\$1.18**  
REG. OR EXTRA HOLD SETTING GEL  
**Dippity Do**.... 8-OZ WT JAR **68¢**  
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**Soft & Dri**.... 3.3-FL OZ CAN **63¢**

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