

LARGE METAL TRASH containers are being considered for purchase by the city for resale to downtown business places. The covered containers — one and two-cubic yards capacity — would replace "unsightly and cumbersome" barrels used now by most businesses. Similar to those used in other communities, the containers can be picked up with hydraulic equipment on the city's garbage truck. The city manager has been authorized to advertise for bids on the containers, which, if purchased and used, could possibly cut the city's trash pickup service in half.

SALE OF THE CITY'S well-site property, located adjacent to the stream near Village Green subdivision, and the Main Street downtown lot next door to Del's Shoes store, drew a step closer Monday as the council gave the green light for formalization of specifications for their sale. The well-site is zoned for multiple housing and the downtown lot is classified commercial. Current plans are to sell the properties to the highest bidders, with stipulations that they meet certain requirements.

CITY PLANS to appoint William Bingley to the planning commission have run into a snag. Since the charter permits only one member of the commission to serve on the board of appeals and since Commissioner David Biery is a member and Bingley its chairman, Bingley cannot legally be appointed unless he or Biery steps down from appeals board. Problem is that councilmen consider both men as assets on the board. Biery was recently named to the commission and Bingley was "next in line" for a commission appointment.

A FOUR-PAGE brochure, concerning the school district's updated "year-round" school study, was mailed to citizens this week to further acquaint them with findings of the study. Financed with monies from a \$19,565 state grant and prepared and published through Ned Hubbell & Associates, Port Huron public relations firm retained by the school board to conduct the study and an upcoming house-to-house survey, the brochure uses the name-plate, "Opening School Doors." The same name will be used for a series of three bulletins, financed by other school funds, during the remainder of the school year. According to Superintendent Raymond Spear, the board decided to "experiment with the bullet approach" as a possible "communications improvement" over the publication of minutes that was discontinued a year ago.

PUBLIC HEARING on a request for rezoning by the Boron Oil Company to permit erection of a service station at the northeast corner of Taft and Eight Mile Roads was set for December 2 by Northville's planning commission Tuesday night. The corner parcel is owned by Harold Kassab of Pleasant Ridge. Concerning property, between Kassab's property and the junior high school, the new owner, George Lloyd, was advised to submit plans and a rezoning petition in view of his desire for either professional office or garden apartment zoning. The commission also approved the rezoning request for track parking by John Carlo of the Northville Downs.

Sunday Ceremonies

Methodist Church To Break Ground

Groundbreaking ceremonies for the proposed first-stage of the new First United Methodist Church of Northville will be conducted at noon Sunday, officially signaling the start of construction.

Last week Wednesday, with the largest turnout in several years on hand, unanimous approval was given the Methodist building plans. The Charge Conference was called for a one item agenda — dealing with the specifics of financing the \$390,000 first unit of the new church at Eight Mile and Taft roads.

Initial cost includes site, architect fees, and construction of an expanded first unit which will include educational space, social hall, and office facilities.

The basic mechanical unit to be installed at the outset will include capacity for the anticipated new sanctuary. The sanctuary, officials explained, cannot be constructed at this time because of the tight mortgage market.

Speaking for the church trustees, Ralph Gallagher, chairman of the building committee, presented the final description of plans. Following a discussion of the proposal, he outlined the financial resources of the church. The \$250,000 mortgage is guaranteed by a member firm of the New York Stock Exchange.

Money is to be raised by a special bond issue, with bonds ranging from one to 12 year maturity. Interest rates will vary from 7 1/4 percent to 8 1/2 percent, with local investors given first chance to purchase, it was revealed. Bonds are to be sold in \$1,000 units. Remaining bonds will be sold on the national market. Amount of the mortgage, it was noted, is not contingent upon the sale of the bonds. Interested persons are asked to contact the church office. Local members are to be advised through the usual bulletin notices and the "Circuit Rider" publication.

Building contracts were signed in a brief session of the building committee following the Charge Conference. Tom Routhieux, chairman of the trustees, and Jim Bishop, secretary, signed on behalf of the congregation.

The Charge Conference, over which Dr. Jack Jury, superintendent of the Ann Arbor District of the United Methodist Church presided, "ended with a spirited rendition of the Doxology," said the Reverend G. C. Branstner, pastor. "The building committee adjourned more informally with the members drinking a toast in red pop and Pepsi-cola."

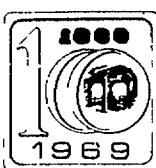
Noting that everyone will have a chance to wield a shovel as Sunday's groundbreaking, Reverend Branstner said the "administration board expresses its appreciation to the endless hour of devoted committee work that made this step forward possible, for the hard work of callers in two previous building fund campaigns, and the immense loyalty and sacrifice of the members and friends of the First United Methodist Church of Northville."

Vets to Sell Hot 'Cakes

"Same good breakfast but another day." That's the word from the American Legion Lloyd H. Green. Post 147 in announcing its annual pancake and sausage breakfast.

Instead of holding the breakfast on a Saturday or weekday, the Legion will serve up pancakes and sausage Sunday morning beginning at 7 a.m. and continuing as long as people come in.

"It's an experiment we hope will prove satisfactory," a spokesman said. "People can enjoy the breakfast after attending Mass or before attending Protestant services." Cost of the breakfast is \$1.25 for adults, 75 cents for children under-12.



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The Northville Record

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

Vol. 100, No. 26, 24 Pages, Two Sections • Northville, Michigan—Thursday, November 6, 1969 • 15c Per Copy, \$5 Per Year In Advance

Some See Ominous Signs

Tight Money Chokes Area House Building

Federal inflationary curbs are squeezing the life out of the construction industry, producing what some say are ominous signs of a major depression around the corner.

And only an immediate relaxation of tight money controls by the federal government can prevent a national economic disaster, declared a large, local developer this past week.

While the setback in the construction industry is generally well known, most major developers and builders, sensitive to consumer reaction, refuse to speak about the situation apparently fearing their comments might further depress the sales market or, as one developer put it, "actually cause a panic."

"Anything said by the newspaper," said a spokesman, "is like lighting a match to any improvement."

Only two local developers spoke candidly — and one of these did so only after being assured his name would not be used. Others simply refused to answer questions while still others declined to acknowledge contacts by this newspaper.

Frank Crosby, executive vice-president of the Western Wayne-Oakland County Board of Realtors — second largest operation of its kind in the nation, confirmed that developers and builders "have good reason" to be alarmed and cautious.

No single industry in the United States, declared Crosby, holds the balance of the nation's economy as does construction. Its influence in Michigan — an industrial giant — exceeds even that of the automotive industry, he said.

He and others contend that the government may live to regret focusing its restraints (raising federal reserve interest rates) on the construction industry, especially home construction, because in so doing it is crippling the whole economy. Recovery, even if restraints were relaxed immediately, may take years, said a developer.

There is cause for concern — "it's very serious," said Wilford J. Ertman, professor of finance at the University of Michigan and a (former associate) of Paul McCracken, top financial advisor to President Richard Nixon. But it certainly doesn't have the makings of a depression, he emphasized.

Construction naturally is the first to feel the effect of restraints, specifically higher interest rates, because the industry is so dependent on loans, Ertman added, noting that the government's curbs were deliberately aimed at construction.

Recently, this newspaper's financial column, Babson Report, noted the steady decline in new housing starts throughout the nation and a related decrease in the value of building stocks. Babson added, however, that "while we recognize that the near-term housing picture does not inspire confidence, we feel the shelter market in the next few years is going to boom."

Single dwelling construction, Crosby said, is at the lowest point since World War II, although the total number of new dwelling units remains steady because of multiples and mobile homes increases.

In the metropolitan area and even closer to home, housing construction is down but not yet to any great degree (see story on area building on Page 1-B). However, development for the year is falling far behind what builders optimistically predicted last year and earlier, and there appears to be no real evidence to indicate that the situation will change appreciably in the near future.

Even budget oriented municipalities are finding themselves with shortages because construction-related revenues are not coming in as anticipated.

For example, the City of Northville could very likely run up a \$20,000 deficit in the sewer-water capital improvement fund "if the current trend continues throughout the remainder of this fiscal year," City Manager Frank Ollendorff said. Sewer and water tap fees are just not coming in as was anticipated in the budget, he explained. Similarly, a shortage of

about the same amount could occur in the Township of Northville where revenues from building fees have fallen far behind what officials anticipated.

One of the problems, banking spokesmen readily admit, is that home buyers are finding it "almost impossible", difficult or too expensive to borrow money to finance purchase of new houses. And lending institutions

are finding it equally hard to obtain money, at reasonable costs, to provide the loans.

Some banks and savings and loan institutions are no longer extending loan applications. Others are considering applications only from customers with healthy bank accounts.

Continued on Page 6-A

Water Rates to Climb By 33-Percent in City

Public hearings for four City of Northville ordinances, ranging from a hike in water and sewer rates to control of drugs, have been scheduled November 17 by the city council.

Similar hearings on proposed ordinances governing solicitation and minors were delayed, pending study and revisions by City Attorney Philip Ogilvie.

The latter two ordinances will come up for review also on November 17 and probably, at that time, be set for hearing. Also slated for hearing November 17, by action of the council last month, will be the proposed vacating of Park Place — a street right of way at the foot of Main and Cady streets.

Most likely to stir up public interest will be the amendments to the water and sewer rates that call for an average hike to consumers of 33 percent.

A major portion of the increase results from an increase passed on to the city by Wayne County, which in turn increased its rates because the Detroit Water Board hiked the cost of water. Sewer rates are tied to water consumption.

Part of the increase locally is aimed at eliminating a \$40,000 deficit in the water and sewer budget, according to City Manager Frank Ollendorff. The increase is expected to wipe out this deficit within five years, he said.

Under the proposal, approved for public hearing by the council Monday night, the average increase for sanitary sewer bills (15,000 gallons) is 27-percent. The minimum bill increase is 12-percent and the above average bills are increased 28 to 60-percent.

Minimum bill increase for water is 23-percent and the above average bills are hiked from a high of 45-percent for 20,000 gallons to less than 30-percent for over 80,000 gallons.

More specifically, consumers now

Continued on Page 14-A

Split Vote OK's 'Coordinator' Bid

In an unusually thin split vote, the Northville City Council Monday night authorized Mayor A. M. Allen and City Manager Frank Ollendorff to negotiate a contract with a candidate for the budgeted post of development coordinator.

Offer of a contract is to go to Thomas Ashcroft, owner of the newly established Site Research Company and presently director of Detroit Mayor Cavanagh's industrial-commercial development committee, on a part-time basis.

With two members missing (Mayor Allen was absent and Councilman Charles Lapham arrived late), Councilman Paul Folino cast the lone dissenting vote, with Mayor Proteem Wallace Nichols and Councilman Kenneth Rathert supporting the measure.

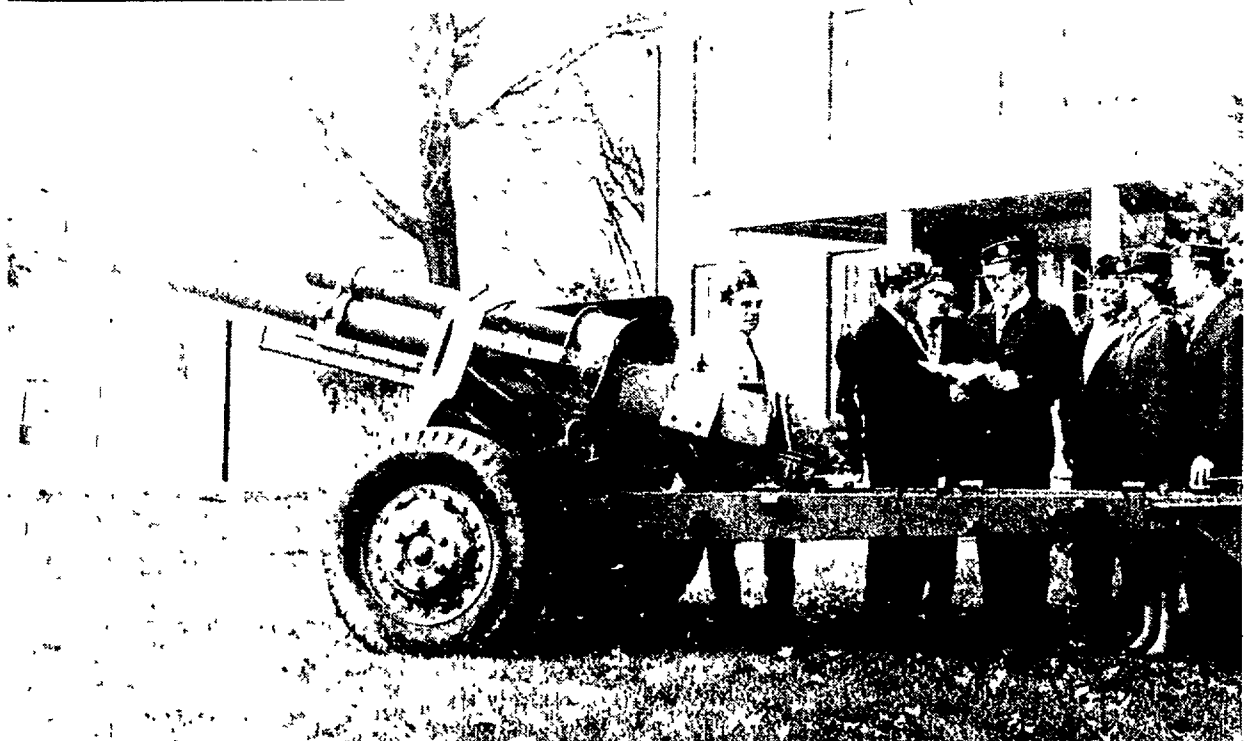
Emphasizing that he recognized Ashcroft's "outstanding" qualifications, Folino argued that the council ought to advertise for additional candidates and, perhaps, consider someone full-time for the post.

Ollendorff, who recommended the contract after he and councilmen interviewed Ashcroft at a study meeting last week, explained that since the council first considered the post nine months ago he had talked to six or more persons who voiced interest in the job. None of these applicants, he said, had as wide a background in municipal government, development of industrial and commercial properties, and financing.

Purpose of the development coordinator is to aid the city in attracting new industry and business to the community. The council earlier budgeted \$10,000 for the position — a new one in Northville.

Time Running Out

Tomorrow is the last day to register for the special December 8 election, Northville Township Clerk Mrs. Eleanor Hammond reminded township residents this week. Two questions concerning industrial zoning the Haggerty Road area and a proposal to purchase park property will be put to voters.



BOOMING DISPLAY — A 3-inch "Mauser" cannon, a World War II relic, took up permanent residence on the front lawn of the American Legion's post headquarters here Sunday. Donated to Post 147 by the Legion post in Redford Township, the cannon is to be mounted in concrete. Local Commander Robert Pohlman

accepted the cannon, which has been in Redford for 22 years, from Redford Commander Joe Andrews (second from left). Other Legion officers on hand as the cannon was rolled into place were (l to r) Robert Sieting, (Andrews), Joe Noonan of Redford, (Pohlman), Pete Brown, Nelda and George Whitesell.

In Our Town

By JEAN DAY

CONFLICTS are the nightmares of every planning committee arranging a major event in a small community.

This week end both the annual Northville Mothers' Club Candlelight dinner-dance and the Northville Junior Football League banquet fall on Saturday night. However, Mothers' Club has voted to offer dance tickets only at \$5 so that participating parents can attend both functions.

There's no limit, in fact, to the tickets. Anyone wishing to attend from 9 to 12:30 p.m. and dance to the music of Phil Cole's five-piece orchestra. The dance is being held at the Mayflower Meeting House in Plymouth. Dance tickets will be sold at the door and also are available from Mrs. Harold Wright, ticket chairman, 349-1276.

About 80 couples are expected to attend the dinner-dance, which is a benefit for the Cavern. As an innovation this year, the evening is to begin with hot hors d'oeuvres served from 7 to 8 p.m. with dinner to be served at 8 p.m. Mrs. Samuel McSeveny, general chairman, and her committee will greet arrivals at the door.

Reservations at \$3 should be sent to Northville Town Hall, Box 93, Northville; attention Mrs. Robert Ronk, 349-5544.

Jack Hoffman, assistant to the publisher of The Record, is to introduce Harry Morgan and will join him at the luncheon. Also at the speaker's table will be Mrs. Nelson Hyatt, TH chairman; Mrs. Jack Doheny, Mrs. Wegeng and Mrs. Francis Korte.

The committee reminds men that they are most welcome at Town Hall and also invites high school students to hear the speaker.

Usher Chairman Mrs. Orson Atchinson will be assisted by Mrs. Harold C. Bloom and Mrs. William Tucker.

Mrs. William McDermott is supervising luncheon hostesses as Mrs. Donald Ware and her husband have been in Japan for three weeks. Assisting Mrs. McDermott will be Mrs. Marc Sheffer and Mrs. Charles Fountain. (Active behind-the-scenes help includes Mrs. John Frew, theater arrangements chairman, assisted by Mrs. Henry Belanger.)

PARIS ILLUSTRATED was the treat enjoyed by Mrs. George Zerbel, 543 Dunlap, and her daughter, Barbara. Barbara, who has been a hostess on Allegheny Airlines for more than a year, won the trip to France in an Interline Club beauty contest held in Washington, D.C. Previously she had won a trip to Japan, taken last June.

Her mother reports that she entered the contest at the insistence of her boss and that it was a "first class" win - as they went by Air France, spent a week in Paris and also visited Versailles in "beautiful October weather."

ANOTHER EUROPEAN traveler is Mrs. Jack Scantlin, who Tuesday was to pick up the Opel Cadette she had driven through Europe at the dock here.

Mrs. Scantlin and a friend flew to Paris and then Amsterdam the first week in September. They picked up the car and had the terrorizing experience of beginning to drive on the fast-moving German autobahn.

Before shipping the car home and returning in mid-October, they toured Switzerland, Germany, Italy and "a little bit of Spain." The trip was a fulfillment of a long-held dream. Mrs. Scantlin confides, and was taken with the "Europe on Five Dollars a Day" book in hand.

After flying back to New York, Barbara Scantlin stopped off in Tampa, Florida, to visit her parents. Just before leaving for Europe she welcomed home daughter Penny, who with Western University classmates had spent the summer in Europe following her graduation.

MRS. THOMAS McDONOUGH's Northville friends will be able to see the former resident on the silver screen when "Rabbit, Run" premieres nationally in January.

The Warner Brothers-Seven Arts picture was filmed in Berks County, Pennsylvania, near the McDonough family's present home in Wyomissing, a suburb of Reading. Mrs. McDonough was among housewives hired as extras.



GOOD GROOMING: A neat attractive appearance is the hallmark of a United Air Lines stewardess. At the United stewardess school near Chicago's O'Hare International Airport, trainees learn the do's and don'ts of good grooming from a staff of professional appearance counselors. Here, a classmate applies make-up to Miss Nancy Bosak while another waits her turn.

Nancy Bosak Joins United Stewardesses

A Northville girl has become a United Air Lines stewardess and is serving aboard aircraft flying from Chicago.

Miss Nancy Bosak, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bosak of 43000 Nine Mile Road, was graduated from United's stewardess school near Chicago's O'Hare International Airport after successfully completing a 5½ week training course.

Nancy, 22, is a graduate of Northville High School and Michigan State University. She was employed as a receptionist with Michigan State prior to becoming a stewardess.

Nancy has joined a profession pioneered by United in 1930 with a staff of eight girls. The airline plans to train 2,000 girls in 1969, boosting its stewardess corps from 4,900 to 5,300. The increase is designed to keep up with expansion and to compensate for the annual 26 per cent turnover.

Nancy's training covered several study areas to prepare her for duty aboard United's DC-8, Boeing 720, 727 and 737, and Caravelle jet planes.

Included in the training are courses covering the theory of flight and United's 18,000-mile route system serving the continental United States and Hawaii. Instruction also is given on ticketing procedures, in-flight services, good grooming and emergency training.

Observation trips on regularly-scheduled flights also were included.

Following the colorful capping ceremony, the new United stewardess left for her domicile city. There are nine such cities across the country, including San Francisco, New York, Chicago, Denver, Los Angeles, Miami, Washington, D.C., Seattle and Newark.

The starting salary is \$355 per month for 70 flying hours, but more than \$150 in incentive pay is received for all hours between 70 and 85.

During their training, the young women share modern apartment suites

in the training center which adjoins the airline's executive offices. On a handsomely landscaped 55-acre tract, there is a year-round swimming pool and tennis courts. There is ample opportunity for week-end visits to Chicago's loop only about 30 minutes away.



GLORIA BURKE

NHS Grad Wins Beauty Crown

Gloria Burke, 18, a 1969 Northville High School graduate, was crowned 1969 Beauty Queen of Plymouth State College of Beauty in October. She is the daughter of Mrs. August Prince, 43715 Doris Court.

She was chosen for her scholarship, personality and personal appearance. She also was judged second in hair-styling competition.

Miss Burke started at the beauty college on a part-time basis in March and has attended full-time since high school graduation. She is an 800-hour student with 1500 hours required for graduation. Her model in the competition was Mrs. Maelyn (Sandy) Burns of Northville.

She also competed in a state-wide beauty and styling competition in Mount Clemens last month.

about Women and the family

Newlyweds Choose Florida Honeymoon

Peggy Ann-Assemany, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James T. Assemany, Jr., 46400 West Ten Mile Road, Northville, wore a traditional gown of pure silk satin as she exchanged marriage vows with Jimmy Lee Gibson in an evening ceremony October 17 at Our Lady of Victory Church.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Gibson, 604 North Lafayette, South Lyon. Father Francis J. Wojcik officiated.

The petite bride's A-line gown was fashioned with long sleeves. On the illusion neckline was Christian Dior applique, which was repeated on the skirt and on the Camelot headpiece that held her elbow-length veil.

She carried a nosegay of white mums, yellow roses and honeysuckle. The yellow and white theme was repeated in the altar bouquets of mums and gladiolus.

Fall colors also were used in nosegays carried by the bridal attendants. Each was centered with an orange candle and tied with streamers.

Sara Assemany was her sister's honor maid. Bridesmaids were Rose Marie Stinchcombe, a cousin of the bride, and Cecilia Colasanti and Agnes Pawlowski. Their pilgrim-style gowns were fashioned with brown crepe bodices and off-white silk satin skirts. Jackie Rams was flower girl with Jeff Saucerman as ring bearer.

Chuck Bennett was best man. Ushers were Jim and Tim Assemany, and Bill Dehnbostel. The bride's uncle, George P. Assemany, was organist.

For the ceremony and reception following for 300 guests at Mayflower Meeting House in Plymouth the bride's mother wore a hyacinth blue silk dress with beaded neckline. The bridegroom's mother wore beige lace over taffeta with brown accessories.

After a motor trip to the Smoky Mountains and Florida, the newlyweds will make their home in Plymouth.

Holiday Flowers Top Program

Northville Branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association will meet at 12:30 p.m. Monday at the home of Mrs. Charles Walker for a program on "Christmas Decorations."

It is to be presented by Mrs. Boris Osojnak, past president of the Rochester Branch. A teacher and lecturer on flower arranging, Mrs. Osojnak will discuss and make holiday arrangements for Christmas. She also is a member of the Michigan Division of Graduate Judges.

Mrs. William Slattery is social chairman for the meeting, assisted by Mrs. George Miller, Mrs. Alfred Millington and Mrs. Charles VanEvery.

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Northville Jaycees Seek 'Junior Miss' Contestants



Leanne Steeper 'n Mom

Northville Jaycees this week are seeking candidates for the fourth annual Junior Miss Pageant with this Friday being the deadline for applications.

The pageant is to be conducted Friday, November 28, in the Northville High School auditorium. The winner has the opportunity to compete for regional, state and national crowns as the ideal high school senior girl. Character, personality, leadership, talent and scholastic ability are traits stressed.

The pageant is open to all Northville and Novi senior high school girls between the ages of 16 and 19 who have never been married. Faculty advisors and consultants for the Jaycees are Miss Karen Lowe at Northville High School and Calvin Schmucker at Novi High. Interested girls are asked to obtain applications from them and have the completed forms returned by Friday.

Contestants will be judged on scholastic achievements, by conferences with the judges, on creative and performing arts, poise and appearance and on youth fitness. Some of the judging is to be conducted Tuesday evening, November 25, with a full dress rehearsal to be held Wednesday evening, November 26.

The contestants will demonstrate their talents by means of subjects of their own choosing November 28.

Tickets for the pageant will be available at local business establishments at \$1.50 for adults and \$1 for students and 50 cents for children under the age of 12. They also will be sold at the door.

The Jaycees are hoping that this year's contestant, like Miss Leanne Steeper, 1968-69 Northville Junior Miss, will go on to state finals after winning in the Metropolitan Detroit Regional Junior Miss Pageant.

Congressman Joins DAR Birthday Party

Jack McDonald, U. S. Representative from the 19th District, will bring a firsthand view of the Washington scene to members and

guests of Sarah Ann Cochrane Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, at the chapter's birthday luncheon at noon November 17 in the Mayflower Meeting House in Plymouth.

He also will answer questions from his audience after the formal talk.

The DAR program committee reports that it expects a large attendance as guests are invited because of general interest in the speaker and his topic.

A Redford native, McDonald is a graduate of Wayne State University. He has served as a subcommittee member on watershed development, on flood control, public works and roads. He has been active in investigating highway programs and in urban affairs. He is a member of the committee in congress to maintain public buildings and grounds. In 1965 he was named Chamber of Commerce Outstanding Man of the Year.



JACK McDONALD

Novi Tea Honors Mrs. Zonkers

A tea to introduce Mrs. Dallas Zonkers, wife of Novi's new city manager, to women of the community will be given from 1 to 4 p.m. November 13 at the home of Mrs. Joseph Crupi, 45229 Galway Drive in Connemara Hills.

Wives of city council members are assisting Mrs. Crupi. They hope that all Novi women will drop in to meet Mrs. Zonkers, who still is living in Flushing. She and her children plan to move to a home on Twelve Mile Road when school is out. They are commuting weekends in the meantime.



FIGHT CANCER WITH CARDS - Admiring one of the displays distributed this week as part of the local American Cancer Society's campaign to raise funds through the sale of Christmas cards are Mrs. Robert Hamilton, area general chairman; Mrs. Edwin Schroeder, service chairman; and Mrs. Leon Pope, education chairman. Cards may be purchased by calling any three of the women.

Novi Approves New Teacher

The teaching contract of Mrs. Zelta Donaldson was approved by the Novi Community Schools Board of Education last week Tuesday.

Mrs. Donaldson began teaching junior high English on Monday. With three years' experience, her salary for the remainder of the 1969-70 school year is \$6,485.14.

She replaces Mrs. Gloria Swanson, a first-year teacher, whose husband was recently transferred to Florida.

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318 S. Main (Enter from rear parking lot) - 455-3175

CONNIE'S CORNER KITCHEN SHOP
702 S. Main Street 455-1510

Engaged



SHARON ADAMS

The engagement and approaching marriage of Sharon Marie Adams of Plymouth to John Hoyt Darnell is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Adams of South Bend, Indiana.

Her fiance is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Darnell, 332 Debra.

The bride-elect is a graduate of St. Joseph's School of Nursing in Flint. Her fiance, a 1963 Northville High School graduate and a Navy veteran, now is a junior at University of Michigan.

A December 20 wedding date is set.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen M. Jordon of Plymouth announce the engagement of their daughter, Martha Ellen, to Frederick D. Skellenger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Skellenger, 46777 Twelve Mile Road, Novi.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Schoolcraft College and Plymouth High School, Class of 1967. Her fiance, a 1967 Northville High School graduate, is attending Schoolcraft.

Baptist Church Wins Top Honor

The First Baptist Church in Northville was notified this past week by Sunday School Contest coordinator, Rev. Harold Lewis of Woodhaven, Michigan that it has won first place in the state Sunday School contest. The contest was sponsored by the Conservative Baptist Association of Michigan of which the church is a member.

There were six divisions in the contest. The Northville church was in division four with Baptist churches from Flint, Big Rapids, Plainwell, Pontiac, Farmington and Albion. The scoring was based on the Sunday School average recorded between September 1968 and July 1969. Points accumulated on a percent of increase basis, Northville's base attendance was

226 and as the contest closed they showed a 34 per cent increase in the Sunday School attendance.

Highest attendance was the last Sunday of the contest when the church had 321 in Sunday School. Three of the six Sundays the church had over 300 in attendance. In a few weeks, the church will receive a trophy for winning, Reverend Lewis said.

The adult department had the highest attendance with 102 on two of the contest Sundays. The junior department was next with 58 as highest attendance. All of the departments showed a considerable increase during the contest.

"There were no prizes or gimmicks for bringing people or for having the largest attendance in any given department. It was simply hard work and dedicated effort on the part of all the Sunday School staff," church officials said.

Course Features Christmas Decor

The Walled Lake Consolidated School District will offer a five week course in holiday decor from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. beginning November 11 at Central High School.

Instructor Ruth Ginter will feature lessons in window, table and wreath decorations for Christmas. Mrs. Ginter is president of the Western High School Parent-Teacher-Student Association and is active in community affairs.

The cost of the course is \$8. Those interested may register by attending the first session. Further information may be obtained by calling Robert Duff, director of Community Education, 624-0202.

Two Fairs Celebrate National Book Week

Benefit book fairs are scheduled by two Northville groups this month for the 50th anniversary celebration of National Children's Book Week, November 16-22.

A "Book Fair and Learning Festival" is being sponsored by the Northville Cooperative Pre-School Play Group with a preview for members at the group's monthly meeting at 8 p.m. today in the Scout-Recreation building.

It will be open to the public from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. this Friday and next Monday and Tuesday, in the fireplace room of the Scout-Recreation building. Children's books - both paperback and hard cover - will be available from 25 cents to \$6 and are chosen from kindergarten through eighth grade level. They are new books.

Science experiments, number games and learning kits also will be sold. Proceeds will go toward purchase of new equipment for the play school. Mrs. Donald Thomson is chairman, assisted by Mrs. Joseph Widak and Mrs. Charles Scandl.

Second annual book fair sponsored by Northville Mothers' club will be held November 14 and 15 on the stage of the Northville Board of Education building (formerly community building), with entrance from the rear.

Both adult and children's books - all new - will be sold. Paperbacks and hard cover books will be sold at the fair. In addition, any book may be ordered to be delivered later.

Hours for the fair are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9:30 p.m. next Friday and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. next Saturday.

Mrs. George Murany is chairman of the project with proceeds to go to Northville schools. Mrs. Robert Bogart, Mrs. Earle McIntosh and Mrs. Samuel McSeveny are assisting. Mrs. Al Wister heads the book selection committee of Mrs. Blake Couse, Mrs. Stan Schaefer

and Mrs. William Davis. Mrs. Edwin Mueller, Mrs. H. O. Evans and Mrs. Halton Axtell are handling posters and advertising.

The selection committee has included classics, dictionaries and books on sewing and cooking for both children and adults among hard cover books. Paperbacks for grade school, teenagers and adults include a large selection for the fifth-through-tenth grade level.

News Around Northville

Alpha Nu Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma will hear "Ways Our Society Can Help the Handicapped" discussed at its November dinner meeting at 6 p.m. Monday at Hillside Inn in Plymouth.

Guest speaker is to be Miss Taddy Johnstone, daughter of Chapter Member Mrs. Mark Johnstone.

Members unable to attend are asked to call 349-1829.

Northville Spring Chapter of China Painters will have a demonstration of the painting of roses at its November meeting at 10 a.m. today at the Plymouth Credit Union.

Mrs. Mary Patusky, a china painting teacher, will demonstrate the technique.

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Senior Citizens Eye Easy Lesson in Art

Northville Senior Citizens are to have "An Easy Lesson in Art" presented by Mrs. Marj Pickett, a local artist, at their meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Scout-Recreation building.

A business session and social hour with refreshments will follow.

The Northville Senior Citizens' Club still is hoping that its American flag and standard, which disappeared during Michigan Week last May, can be located. It had been presented to Jack Blackburn, club president, by a former club member.

About 50 Northville Senior Citizens attended the club's Halloween costume party last week. Costume prizes were awarded to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Blackburn, for being the "most original" couple, to Mrs. Marie Travis, a flapper and to Mrs. Helen Loeffler, clown. Judges were Robert Prom, Parks and Recreation director, Miss Florence Panattoni, Northville schools curriculum consultant, and Don Krupp, Novi News editor.

Other seniors who came in costume were awarded ribbons for participation. These also went to costumed Girl Scouts who assisted at the dinner.

Installation Set By Orient Chapter

The 79th annual installation of officers of Orient Chapter No. 77 will be held in the Northville Masonic Temple tomorrow (Friday) evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Famuliner will be installed as the new Worthy Matron and Worthy Patron.

Serving with them will be Mr. and Mrs. Martin Sommers, Associate Matron and Associate Patron; Mrs. Virginia Dunsford, Secretary; Mrs. Martha Hawes, Treasurer; Mrs. Kathryn Cobb, Conductress; and Mrs. Beverly Ludwick, Associate Conductress.

Others to be installed include: Mr. Edward McCarthy, Chaplain; Mrs. Janet Hood, Marshal; Miss Laura Famuliner, Adah; Miss Susan Famuliner, Ruth; Mrs. Deborah Brown, Esther; Miss Patricia Wachtel, Martha; Mrs. Anne McCarthy, Electa; Mr. A. J. Maier, Warder; and Mr. Clint Hudson, Sentinel.

Refreshments and a social hour will follow the ceremonies.

The first business meeting of the new year will be held on November 21 at 7:30 P.M.



Area Clubwomen Convene

Mrs. Dale Starr of Northville with other members of the Western Suburban Junior Women's Club went to Belleville last Saturday to the annual Ingathering at Loch Rio, the first unit of Girlstown, a project of the Michigan State Federation of Women's Clubs.

Mrs. Starr reports that this annual event draws clubwomen from all parts of the state to tour the home and meet girls who are in residence. Groups presently are working toward a goal of \$125,000 for a second unit of this successful project for girls.



Community Calendar

To list your event in the Community Calendar call 349-1700.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 6
China Painters, 10 a.m., Plymouth Credit Union.

Novi Rotary, noon, Saratoga Farms.

Northville Explorer Scouts, 7 p.m., Legion Hall.

Northville Commandary No. 39, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple.

Novi Chamber of Commerce, 8 p.m.

Cooperative Nursery, 8 p.m., Scout-Recreation building.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 7
Northville Woman's Club, 10 a.m., Downs parking lot.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 8
Northville Junior Football Association banquet, 6:30 p.m., OLV.

Mothers' Club candlelight dinner-dance, 7 p.m., Mayflower Meeting House.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 10
WNF&GA, 12:30 p.m., 21101 Cambridge Drive.

Alpha Nu, 6 p.m., Hillside Inn.

Blue Lodge 186 F&AM, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple.

T O P S, 7:30 p.m., Scout-Recreation building.

Mother's Club, 8 p.m., Cavern.

Northville Board of Education, 8 p.m., board offices.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 11
VETERANS' DAY

Weight Watchers, 10 a.m., 500 South Harvey, Plymouth.

Northville Rotary, noon, Presbyterian Church.

Rainbow Assembly, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple.

Exchange students' parents, 7:30 p.m., high school library.

Senior Citizens, 7:30 p.m., Scout-Recreation building.

Novi Board of Education, 8 p.m., high school library.

Legion Post 147, 8 p.m., Legion Hall.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 12
Town Hall, 11 a.m., Northville High auditorium.

Presbyterian Women's Association luncheon, 12:30 p.m.

Northville Optimists, 6:30 p.m., Thunderbird.

Combined Elementary PTA, 8 p.m., Northville High auditorium.

Wixom City Council, 8 p.m., council chambers.

Novi Jaycee Auxiliary, 8 p.m.

Legion Post 147 Auxiliary, 8 p.m., Legion Hall.

Meadowbrook Country Club board, 8 p.m.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 13
Girl Scouts, 9 a.m., Scout-Recreation building.

Northville High PTA, 7:30 p.m.

Scout Troop 731, 7:30 p.m., Methodist Church.

Northville Chamber of Commerce, 8 p.m., Downs.



BEHIND THE SCENES in the kitchen of the Walled Lake Room, student cooks prepare a buffet luncheon for staff and administrators of Walled Lake Western High. All members of the commercial foods class under the vocational training division of the school, the 44 students rotate jobs ranging from cook to cashier. The dining facility is a non-profit operation with costs averaging around \$1. After graduation, students are prepared for entry level occupations in food service.

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FUN was the order of the evening as thousands of costumed or masked youngsters in this area took to streets and byways Friday in search of traditional Halloween treats. While treats passed out by homeowners, such as Zella Grant (top),

highlighted the "trick or treat" march, parties in both Northville and Novi catered to hundreds of youngsters during the early evening and to teens later in the evening. Northville festivities were sponsored by the Northville Recreation Department at Amerman Elementary School, while in Novi the Chamber of Commerce held its traditional party in the community building.

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Split Evolves Over Request

Board Action Closes Bank

A request necessary to continue operations of a branch bank on Eight Mile Road near Haggerty Road was refused National Bank of Detroit on Tuesday by the Board of Appeals after a heated discussion which included charges issued by Chairman Kenneth Bassett that opposing members acted out of order on the issue.

Building Inspector Earl Bailey yesterday (Wednesday) informed officials of the NBD that their Eight Mile Road office would have to be closed immediately in accordance with the board's decision.

The bank located at the site, zoned for commercial-thoroughfare (C-T), late in September and addressed its appeal to the board at the October session. But members tabled the request asking for clarification from City Attorney Howard Bond on its authority in the matter.

In accordance with zoning regulations, a bank must receive permission from the Board of Appeals before being allowed to operate in a C-T zone.

According to Bailey, bank officials established offices in a trailer unit at the site in September and were notified by the building inspector that they were out of order. At the direction of Bond, Bailey granted the bank a special variance to be in effect until the Board of Appeals could decide the issue.

Member Ray Warren moved that the appeal be granted and received support from Bassett, Fred Buck and Roger Christensen but Andre Hansen and Louie Campbell voting in opposition denying the request the necessary two-thirds of seven necessary for approval.

Bassett stated after the vote that he felt "some members" hadn't considered the request but had instead been influenced "by other factors."

Hansen, in questioning NBD representatives at the session, asked: "And all the time you've been in this community, you haven't become aware of its ordinances?"

The bank spokesman emphasized his feeling that NBD had been mistaken in its procedure but he stated that its appeal was on the basis of planned use.

"Would you say then that the National Bank of Detroit valued our money potential and not our ordinances?" Hansen asked. "I for one am not very impressed by that type of operation."

"The strength of our laws is the respect of our laws," he added. "You of all people should realize that."

"I believe that this type of business is completely consistent with the others allowed in this zone," Bassett stated.

Buck questioned the intent of the bank in establishing itself without following proper procedures.

"I don't know what their intent has to do with this," Warren responded. "We're to rule on the use of this property."

Warren then moved that the appeal be granted and Christensen supported. Hansen was the first called to cast his vote and he asked to be passed in order for more time to consider the issue.

Warren, Bassett, Buck and Christensen then voted in favor of the appeal with Campbell, and finally Hansen, opposed. The charter requires that a two-thirds majority of the seven-member board — regardless of whether or not the total is present — be received for approval on certain issues.

"I have previously stated to this board that in voting on a motion, I want a decision on that subject and not on a sidetrack," Bassett observed. "This is what has happened here and my advice hasn't been honored."

"I'm definitely against the matter in which this case has evolved but this cannot alter my opinion on the use of that property," he added. "And we're to decide the use of that property as requested by this appeal and not that procedure."



Mayor Joseph Crupi (left) and new City of Novi Manager Dallas Zonkers have taken time to preview the status of government affairs here this week during the administrators first days on the job. Formerly city manager of Flushing, Zonkers assumes his duties here Monday succeeding Harold Ackley who, at 64, is stepping down to become city assessor.

Police 'Emergency' Run Puts Chief on Hot Seat

An emergency trial run from Loon Lake Road through the city to the Wixom Credit Union near the expressway has at least temporarily put Police Chief Tom McGuire on the defensive at City Hall.

Appealing to City Council to restrict the practice, Mrs. Jill Hall, of 2915 Maganser Street, revealed last week Tuesday that she had instituted a one-man investigation into the incident and found it to be "very irregular" within area police departments.

"I've talked to several people and I just don't think I'm going to sit back and let these test runs be held at these times of day," the housewife emphasized.

Mrs. Hall explained that she had learned that the chief had ordered a patrolman to drive a police car from Loon Lake Road to the credit union "about 3 p.m." one weekday with siren blaring and lights flashing at a time when youngsters were enroute home from school.

The mayor responded to Mrs. Hall's observations by stating that he had first learned of the incident himself

earlier Tuesday and that he would proceed to consider and resolve the matter but emphasizing: "I will not wash the city's dirty linen in public."

"So other words you will handle this without the public participating," Mrs. Hall stated.

"This is an administrative matter and that's how I'll handle it," Mayor McAtee explained. "I would like all the information you have on this."

The mayor revealed he had arranged to meet with the chief and patrolman in order to discuss the incident last week Wednesday and then proceed with its disposition.

"It's a pretty embarrassing situation to try to have administrative problems handled from both sides of the fence," Mayor McAtee stated. "I've never made a practice of washing the city's dirty linen in public and I don't plan to start now."

The chief, appointed to head the department in mid-August, also came under fire from Councilwoman Mary Parvu later in last week's meeting when she challenged rumors that an effort was being made to recruit out-of-state

men to fill two additional positions in the department.

"There's a lot of concern amongst citizens about out-of-state policemen," Mrs. Parvu, an out-spoken critic of McGuire since his arrival, related. "What I'm saying is that certainly we have qualified men here in Oakland County."

The councilwoman explained that she had learned that candidates from Maryland and Washington, D.C. are being considered for employment in the department. Chief McGuire was an special agent with the Department of Defense in Washington before assuming his position.

Mayor McAtee labeled Mrs. Parvu's concerns as "a little premature and misguided."

"I'm just telling you how the people feel," she summed.

Councilwoman Parvu, addressing herself to the status of the police department less than a week after McGuire had arrived, surprisingly interjected a note of caution concerning the chief's capabilities at the August 26 session of the council.

Council to Re-Consider

Check Proposed for Lake Drain

A controversy over installation of a storm drain at a popular bathing site in Loon Lake, having dominated a spirited series of Wixom Council meetings within the last three weeks, returns home from Lansing this week with apparent agreement amongst state and county officials that the project can safely be continued if a special testing procedure is instituted.

Mayor Wesley McAtee revealed Friday, after a session the day before with Senator George Kuhn and state and county health officials, that he plans to ask council to re-consider its \$128,000 road improvement program — probably at the next regular meeting Tuesday — with his recommendation that it act in reversing an earlier decision in order to proceed with the project under provisions that the quality of discharge from the drain satisfy standards set by the Oakland County Department of Health.

The mayor explained that Thursday he and several other city officials and citizens, along with County Supervisor Lew Coy (R-Wixom), met with Senator Kuhn and, after lengthy discussion with officials of state and county health agencies, agreed that the project could proceed without danger of hazardous pollution if the council would agree to meet conditions proposed by Consulting Engineer Larry Pate in a October 22 letter to the city.

The conditions, revealed briefly by the engineer at a special council meeting October 23 and apparently discussed in detail Thursday, stipulate that the County Health Department establish a sampling and testing procedure to check the flow from the drain and "if such tests prove unsatisfactory when related to

waters of the lake at the beach area in question, the city will re-locate the outlet further downstream or do whatever else is practical — physically and financially — to relieve the problem."

Pate's proposal apparently evolved after he was directed by the council on October 14 to review the project during a delay in construction ordered that night after a delegation of approximately 110 citizens expressed fears that if the drain was completed, it might serve to contribute large quantities of pollutant to the lake.

The drain is incorporated along with curb-and-gutter and surfacing in a major road improvement program for Bell Coney and Maganser streets in Birch Park Subdivision.

Mayor McAtee emphasized Friday that the future of the project would be decided by the council. He also observed that he thought the contractor — Ben Fike of Novi — would consider resuming the project which has been shut down since October 22.

Council voted October 23 to abandon the road improvement program after citizens mounted objections claiming that the drain, designed to service the roadways, would contribute hazardous amounts of pollutant to the lake.

A large delegation of citizens, the majority of whom apparently were lakeside residents, had launched the confrontation with the council on the issue October 14 after Supervisor Coy, also a Birch Park homeowner, had ordered tests and then alleged that drainage from the outlet would endanger the quality of the lake.

The council that night voted to halt the project until Pate

could investigate allegations and prepare a report to clarify the status of the project.

Then on October 23, called together in a special session primarily to consider re-appropriations for the police department and to decide pending life insurance for municipal employees, the council was again confronted by an aroused crowd of citizens with heated discussion advancing progress report on Pate's study to a point of decision with unanimous approval by the council to abandon the project and to begin negotiations with Fike for a settlement.

Pate explained at the October 23 session that delays incurred for extensive testing requested by citizens would increase the cost of the project to a point which would be prohibitive for the city to assume. He also stated that a detailed study to evaluate causes of pollution in the lake would take "as long as one year" — too long, Pate explained, to delay the project under conditions within the existing contract.

Senator Kuhn (R-Birmingham) entered the controversy on October 23 when he addressed a telegram to the mayor asking that "you stop further work on this project subject to final review and approval by the Oakland County Health Department, the State Health Department and the State Water Resources Commission."

Mayor McAtee last week Tuesday announced plans to meet with Senator Kuhn and officials from the State Health Department and State Water Resources Commission in Lansing on Thursday.



along the way

By DON KRUPP

Senator Flops In Hero's Role

If it's not said anyplace else I feel it must be said here: State Senator George Kuhn (R-Birmingham) is playing the Loon Lake drain issue for what it's worth politically, in his own best interest, and I feel that such "leadership" will prove costly — in dollars-and-cents and, more importantly, in relations within this community.

The senator entered the controversy on October 23 and requested that work on the drain, and therefore the road improvement program of which it is a part, be halted "subject to final review and approval by the Oakland County Health Department, the State Health Department and the State Water Resources Commission."

By unanimous action of City Council on October 14 the project had been ordered to a standstill pending a report by Consulting Engineer Larry Pate concerning allegations that upon completion, the storm drain would feed hazardous quantities of pollutant into the lake at a popular bathing site.

In complying with the order from the council, Pate advised Ben Fyke and Sons — contractor for the project — the following day "to cease all sewer installation work over the balance of the week" to allow further time to clarify the future of the program.

Work then was halted on Thursday, October 16 but resumed October 22 in order to advance the project to a practical point of termination — be it permanent or temporary.

On October 22 the engineer directed a report to the council "as a result of action taken ... October 14" in which he reviewed the program's status and introduced a proposal to continue the project after a sampling and testing procedure is established to check the flow from the drain and "if such tests prove unsatisfactory when related to waters of the lake at the beach area in question, the city will re-locate the outlet further downstream or do whatever else is practical — physically and financially — to relieve the problem."

Between October 14 — when the issue was raised — and a special meeting on October 23, the project had been halted and a recommendation designed to protect the quality of the lake prepared for consideration by concerned citizens and the council.

And then on October 23 the senator, obviously acting on hearsay rather than fact, requested work stopped where work had already been stopped and proposed review of the issue which had just been received.

Hosting a session in Lansing last Thursday, Senator Kuhn proceeded to discuss things which had already been discussed and then it was decided it would be reasonable

Continued on Page 9-A

Builders Feel Financial Squeeze

Continued

Said one area banker: "People just aren't putting their money into bank savings accounts (the stuff which loans are made of) like they used to. They're more financially sophisticated, investing their money in things like federal notes that produce greater returns than banks can offer. Without savings, banks can't loan money."

A savings and loan spokesman said: "Due to the tight money situation we are the only savings and loan association in the state that is operating in the black this month. If we had two more mortgages come in we'd have no profit."

"The problem locally — and it's a problem throughout the country — is that it is taking much more time to find financing, with conventional money almost out of the picture," said Crosby, who used his firm's sophisticated computer system to show the effects of the money market on the used home industry. "Money is available but its prices are way up and people seem to be waiting for a change."

But people who wait, suggested a developer, may be waiting for a long time.

"No one knows for certain what will happen," another said. "It's like talking to two attorneys both of whom can make a good case. One group says we've past the peak and things are starting to change, while another thought is that the worst is yet to come. It's purely speculative at this

point."

The one developer, who asked that his name not be used and who defended his blunt remarks as necessary to "prevent disaster", laughed when told of the former school of thought. "There isn't going to be much of a recovery for two, three or even four years. I've never been so depressed — let me tell you the situation is terrible!"

It isn't so much that builders cannot obtain money to construct homes, said a savings and loan official, but rather that buyers can't find the means of financing them.

Nevertheless, the builders are caught in the financial squeeze, too. A developer explained that one reason multiple housing construction continues to be brisk is that money for this kind of construction was committed before the tight money market. Money for single-family homes, on the other hand, is usually committed closer to the actuality date of construction and therefore those borrowing money for these projects must now pay the "top dollar."

William Vose, coordinator of community affairs for Levitt, Inc., an international developer that plans a gigantic subdivision in Northville Township and part of the city, readily admits that the money market has affected his firm's operations nationally and in the metropolitan Detroit area as well.

People who desire to move up are

resisting the urge to buy, Vose said. Cost is simply too great for some of them. Today, a family income of \$18,000 per year is necessary to move into a suburban new home.

Originally, Levitt planned to start delivering homes in its Northville subdivision by the fall of 1970. Now, however, because of the financial squeeze of the government homes are not expected to be ready for sale until sometime in 1971, Vose said.

When informed that one spokesman was upset because builders must "pay as much for their money as the consumer (home buyer) — 8 to 9 percent", another fumed, "show me one that can get it for that. We're paying 11, 12 and even 13-percent for our money, not including service charges, and we're glad to get it."

Conventional mortgage money, said a local Realtor, "if you can get it" is running from 8 to 9-percent. Life-time of these kinds of mortgages, he said, have been cut to 20 years "or 25 at the outside and that makes for a heck of a big payment." People can still get FHA or VA loans, he said, but under the point system the seller winds up subsidizing the buyer's mortgage. Under FHA, he explained, the seller may pay as much as \$1,200 in points on a \$25,000 house to satisfy FHA guarantees.

FHA and VA loans for homes in the \$30,000 and more class are non-existent, it was pointed out.

Crosby explained the house construction industry's dilemma this way:

Housing development generally occurs in the suburbs where land and labor costs are high and zoning is strict. Given this kind of situation, new houses must be sold for \$30,000 or more. Since FHA or VA mortgages are unavailable for houses in this price range, the buyer must turn to conventional mortgages, "and as you've learned, conventional mortgages are practically non-existent or so expensive that the buyer is scared off."

Using Western Wayne's computer, Crosby quickly showed that only 9.1 percent of all homes sold during the first nine months of this year were financed through conventional mortgages compared to 27.3 percent during the comparable period last year. Financing with cash is down slightly. FHA financing is up more than 105

percent, while VA and land contracts show modest increases.

The computer also noted that while the number of listings are up, (14,499 from 13,791) as is the dollar volume of sales (\$198,604,450 from \$189,792,170), the number of sales is down. The average sale price of homes is up, and the percentage of sales down.

These figures, emphasized Crosby, cover a wide area (Western Wayne County and much of Oakland County), including high price and low cost regions. In the Northville area, where the average cost of homes sold is among the highest in the entire area (\$30,447 last year as compared to \$30,578 this year), the number of sales is off considerably. Some 75-percent of the Northville area (including part of Novi) homes listed last year were sold while this far this year the listed homes are selling at a 33-percent clip.

While the situation in the used home market does not approach that of the new home market, Crosby said the construction industry crisis "is obviously affecting us." It's full impact may be just around the corner, he suggested. When one new home is sold it usually results in the sale of two or three used homes as people move up.

In the last five years Western Wayne's annual sales have been increasing about 25 to 30 percent over the preceding year's sales, Crosby said. "This year we're barely ahead in dollar volume — but you could say that really we're down 30-percent because we're just about staying even with last year instead of increasing as we have in previous years."

Admittedly pessimistic about the blow to the construction industry, the outspoken developer warned that there "are more signs of a depression today than there were in 1929."

When asked to explain this statement, he said that there are far more two-member bread-winners in families today than there were in 1929 and "far more" people are "over-extended today" than ever before. "What can we do to stop this stupid situation? Get out of Vietnam, that's what. Write your congressmen, your governor, your president. Tell them that unless something is done and done now we're going to have the worst disaster in history."

Professor Etteman contends that

Continued on Page 7-A

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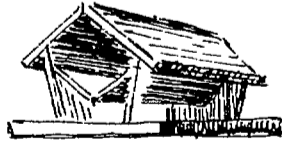
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at Ely's Garden Center you'll find everything you'll need from bird feeders to twine, from fireplace tools to gasoline cans . . .



BIRD FEEDERS

Solve the winter feeding problem with one of our big selection of bird feeders from \$1.25, and the bird seed that not only keeps them coming back, but puts soul in their songs.



RUBBISH CANS

No more rust worries with a plastic rubbish can. They're quiet, dent-proof and easy to handle. 20 gal. — \$2.69 32 gal. \$3.79



INDIAN CORN

Early American tradition is warmly served with a decoration as old as Thanksgiving for on your front door or over the fireplace. 15 cents/ear.

SPECIAL miscellaneous selection of electric edgers and hedge trimmers - close-out 25% OFF

Steel YARD RAKES
Bamboo LAWN BROOMS

Yes, We Have SNOW SHOVELS

(Polyethylene) PLASTIC SHEETING
From 3 ft. to 24 ft. Wide

for outside . . .

Rose collars and mulch to protect your favorites all winter. Also foam plastic bush protectors.

Burlap tote cloths -- just the thing for cleaning up dead leaves and lawn clippings. 60"x60" — \$1.98

Extension handles to help you reach the heights — especially your 2nd story windows. 10 ft. long — fit your present window brush.

Winterize your bar-b-que grill. Plastic covers designed to keep things dry until spring. \$1.50 to \$2.40

Snow blowers take the muscle strain out of snow removal. We carry a big variety of Jacobsen models from 17" to 42" — \$99.95 & up.

Wood & Aluminum Extension & Step LADDERS
\$2.97 & up

Decorative PLANTING PAIS and BOXES

Gasoline STORAGE CANS
1 Gal. and 5 Gal.

NAILS, SCREWS and TWINE

WHITE GAS FUEL For Camp Stoves and Lanterns

C. R. **Ely GardenCenter** & SONS
316 NORTH CENTER - NORTHVILLE PHONE 349-4211

NOTICE: Please return your chlorine storage jugs right away—they must be returned immediately for deposit refunds

Financial Squeeze

Continued from Page 6-A

anything approaching 1929 depression is impossible because the government has far more controls than it did 40 years ago. There could be a "severe period of adjustment", he admitted, but certainly not a depression. There may be some similarities, he said, but the pattern is different.

Crosby, like Eiteman, believes the restraints were, purposely aimed at the construction industry. This industry, he said, is the "safest" to hit in terms of political repercussions than any other single industry. Although it is the largest and most important to the nation's economy, it is so disoriented and unorganized that the government isn't likely to get the flak it might with a cohesive industry. Any other industry, he said, would put up such a "collective squawk" that the government would have to listen.

"In this business, however, everyone goes his separate way, concerned only about his individual circumstance and ignoring the other segments of his own industry. Banks are concerned only with money, suppliers with supply, builders with building, and so on. They don't seem to care about each other even though they are in the same game. They just don't have a collective voice."

Because there is no "collective squawk", suggested Crosby, the government may react too late in "turning off the valve." If it waits until the effects on the industry are felt by the man on the street, turning off the valve may not stop the downward trend because of the people's outlook.

Like Crosby, Eiteman believes much of what happens will depend on the people's attitude. If they keep their heads, accept the government's efforts to curb inflation as a necessary evil, and remain optimistic the dangers will be minimized, he suggested.

College Stages 'Carousel'

On stage with the cast of "Carousel" now playing at Schoolcraft College are three Northville students.

All members of Masque Players, Djane Ruffing plays the role of Louise; Dennis Mannisto, 19659 Fry, is the Captain; while Douglas Waldren, 231 South Ely Drive, is Jonathan.

"Carousel" opened Wednesday at Schoolcraft's Liberal Arts Theater and continues through Saturday. Performances begin at 8 p.m.

Tickets may be purchased at the bookstore, prices are \$2 or \$1.50 with Schoolcraft ID.

With music by Rodgers and Hammerstein, "Carousel" is based on Ferenc Molnar's "Liliom." Produced in 1945, it was performed 890 times by the original cast.

The musical begins when Billy Bigelow, a rough but handsome amusement park barker, loses his job when he falls in love with Julie Jordan. He marries Julie and she becomes pregnant.


Realizing he must provide for Julie and the baby, he attempts a robbery, then commits suicide to elude arrest.

Billy is denied entrance to heaven until his sins are redeemed, and is given one day back on earth to make up for his sins.

Student Visits Miami

Laurie Killeen of 26399 Beck Road, a graduate of Northville High School, and now a student at the Art Institute of Ft. Lauderdale, Florida, participated in a field trip this past week to the famed Miami Seaquarium to paint and sketch the exhibited marine life.

WANTED



... in connection with good grooming and style conscious persons interested in having their clothes restyled or altered. Personal fittings on both men's and women's clothing in our modern tailoring shop. Phone 349-3677. LAPHAM'S, 120 E. Main, Downtown Northville.



Christmas Stamp Goes on Sale Here

The six-cent Christmas stamp, a winter scene of bygone days, went on sale at the Northville post office Tuesday. Nationally, it was first placed on sale at Christmas, Florida, Monday.

The scene, by an unknown primitive artist, is titled, "Winter Sunday in Norway, Maine". The original, an oil on canvas, was printed about 1870. It is the property of the New York State Historical Association.

The horizontal stamp, designed by Stevan Dohanos, a member of the Citizens' Stamp Advisory Committee, captures the ruggedness of New England winters. It shows a horse and sleigh stopped before a church with tall spire. A couple in the foreground walks toward the building. At the right is a farmhouse.

Red, yellow, green, darker green and brown are used on the stamp. It is issued in panes of 50.

GM VP Gets Traffic Post

Martin J. Caserio, vice president of General Motors and general manager of the GMC Truck and Coach Division, has accepted the chairmanship of the 1970 development campaign of the Traffic Improvement Association of Oakland County (TIA). His acceptance was announced by Edwim O. George, TIA president.

The Traffic Improvement Association is a non-profit organization conducting programs in the areas of law enforcement, road engineering, driver education, and car safety. It works in cooperation with 38 police departments, 16 courts, and 63 separate governments and municipalities.

Caserio established a goal of \$85,000 for the 1970 fund raising campaign which will open November 17 with a meeting of committee chairmen.

High Priest Installation Set

Edward D. McCarthy of Westland will be installed as the High Priest of the Royal Arch Masons, Union Chapter 55 here Saturday night.

The installation of officers will take place at 8 p.m. at the Northville Masonic Temple.

Other officers to be installed include:

Harold W. Penn, King; Charles T. Rogers, Scribe; H. Thomas Quinn, PHP, treasurer; Lawrence M. Miller, PHP,

secretary; Louis R. Tiffin, PHP, chaplain; Wayne E. Turton, PHP, Captain of the Host; David H. Brown, Principal Sojourner, Dewey D. Law, Royal Arch Captain; Robert Fair, Master of the Third Veil; A. J. Mair,

Master of the Second Veil; Henry Prentice, Master of the First Veil; and C. Ray VanValkenburgh, PHP, Sentinel.



EDWARD MCCARTHY



CHILDHOOD IS SPECIAL
PICTURE IT NOW!

Gaffield
STUDIO
PHOTOGRAPHY
600 West Ann Arbor Trail
"At the Point of the Park"

GL 3-4181 Plymouth



Put your name on a 1970 **ski-doo** now \$725

Our choice has never been better. Our prices have never been lower. And never have we been in a better mood to deal. Pick the Ski-Doo model you want. And guarantee next winter's fun now the sign of the finest snowmobiles, sportswear, accessories, parts and service. Ski-Doo.



SAXTON'S GARDEN CENTER
587 W. Ann Arbor Trail
Plymouth 453-6250

One of the many hats of Consumers Power

CONTINUING PROGRESS



Down-under at a Consumers Power regulator station, underground agents are at work. Agents of progress. They help to make sure we meet your needs for natural gas, day in and day out.

To meet Michigan's needs, Consumers Power has to increase its supply of natural gas 12% every year. Each year we lay hundreds of miles of pipelines to reach 30 to 40 thousand new customers. We add new compressor capacity to push gas through the new lines. We are providing more underground storage to take care of new peak demands in winter.

In the next five years, Consumers Power expects to invest nearly \$300 million in expanding and improving its natural gas system. Making progress — to serve you better.



Consumers Power

GENERAL OFFICES JACKSON MICHIGAN


Lakeside

SHOPPING CENTER

255 LADD ROAD, WALLED LAKE

STORE HOURS: WEEKDAYS 9-9 SUNDAY 9-6

Effective Thru Sun., Nov. 9, 1969—None Sold to Dealers



SHURFINE CARNIVAL

ALL BEEF FRESHLY GROUND HAMBURGER

3-LBS. OR MORE **49¢** LB.

PESCHKE'S SMOKED BONELESS **SMOKED HAM**

WHOLE OR HALF **99¢** LB.

Flat Can

HYGRADE'S ALL MEAT **CONEY FRANKS**

1 LB PKG **55¢**

SLICED **BEEF LIVER**

39¢ LB.

U.S. GOVERNMENT INSPECTED **YOUNG TURKEYS** **33¢** LB.

18-24-LB. AVERAGE

SMALL & MEATY PORK **SPARE RIBS**

49¢ LB.

PORK LIVER — **HEARTS & TONGUE**

LB. **29¢**

PESCHKE'S **SLICED BACON**

LB. **67¢**

SHURFINE PURE VEGETABLE **SHORTENING**

3-LB. CAN **59¢**

SPARTAN		SHURFINE		SHURFINE — YOUR CHOICE —	
1 QT. 14 OZ. SPARTAN GRAPE DRINK	3 CANS 79¢	14 1/2 OZ. CUT ASPARAGUS	3 CANS 79¢	8 FOR \$1.00	KIDNEY BEANS 13 OZ CAN
1 QT. 14 OZ. — SPARTAN PINEAPPLE GRAPEFRUIT DRINK	3/79¢	16-OZ. HALVES BARLETT PEARS	3 CANS 79¢	DARK RED •PORK & BEANS 15 1/2 OZ CAN	•RED BEANS 13 OZ CAN
1 QT. 14 OZ. — SPARTAN ORANGE GRAPEFRUIT DRINK	3/79¢	DELICIOUS WHITE RICE	2 LB PKG 29¢	•CUT BEETS 16 OZ CAN	•CHILIETS 16 OZ CAN
		ELBERTA F.S. — 1 LB 13 OZ. PEACH HALVES	CAN 39¢	•WHOLE POTATOES 1 LB 1 OZ	
		ELBERTA 1 LB 13 OZ. SLICED PEACHES	CAN 39¢	SHURFINE — YOUR CHOICE — 3 FOR \$1.00	•FRUIT COCKTAIL 1 LB. 14 OZ.
		ELBERTA F.S. 1 LB. 13 OZ. PEAR HALVES	CAN 39¢	•ELBOW MACARONI 2 LBS.	•ELBOW SPAGHETTI 2 LBS.
		UNSWEETENED 1 QT 14-OZ ORANGE JUICE	CAN 39¢		
		5 1/2 OZ CAN TOMATO JUICE	CAN 39¢		
		32 OZ CAN WAFFLE SYRUP	CAN 39¢		

SHURFINE			
•APPLE SAUCE 16 OZ	•SLICED CARROTS 16 OZ	•PUMPKIN 14-1/2 OZ	•SAURKRAUT 16 OZ.
•CUT GREEN BEANS 15 1/2 OZ	•SLICED BEETS 16 OZ	•MED. WHOLE BEETS 16 OZ	
— YOUR CHOICE — 7 FOR \$1.00			

SHURFINE — YOUR CHOICE —	SHURFINE — YOUR CHOICE —	SHURFINE — YOUR CHOICE —
6 FOR \$1.00	4 FOR 88¢	5 FOR \$1.00
•FRENCH STYLE GREEN BEANS 16 OZ	PIECES & STEMS MUSHROOMS 4 OZ	TOMATO CATSUP 14 OZ
CUT WAX BEANS 15 1/2 OZ	GRATED TUNA FISH 6 1/2 OZ	MARSHMALLOW CHERRIES 4 OZ
CREAM STYLE CORN 1 LB 1 OZ	MEDIUM NOODLES 12 OZ	DELICIOUS FRUIT COCKTAIL 16 OZ
WHOLE KERNEL CORN 1 LB 1 OZ	WIDE NOODLES 12 OZ	YELLOW CLING PEACH HALVES 16 OZ
GRIN PEAS 1 LB 1 OZ		YELLOW CLING SLICED PEACHES 16 OZ
CLEANED SPINACH 15 OZ		WHOLE GREEN BEANS 15 1/2 OZ
DELICIOUS MIXED VEGETABLES 16 OZ		

ENRICHED FLOUR 25 LB. \$1.59	ROXEY DOG FOOD 25 LB. \$1.99
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Northville City Council Minutes

October 20, 1969
Mayor Allen called the regular meeting of the Northville City Council to order at 8:05 p.m. on Monday, October 20, 1969 at the Northville City Hall.

ROLL CALL: Present: Allen, Folino, Lapham, Nichols and Rathert. Absent: None (Lapham was late).

ACCEPTANCE OF MINUTES: The minutes of the regular meeting of October 6, page 4 - delete "preliminary engineering for widening of Beal St. from S. Main to Church St. - engineering fee for this is \$4,068.00" in 1st motion at top of page.

BILLS: Moved by Rathert, support by Folino, to pay bills in the following amounts:

General Fund Disbursements - \$54,713.73
Investment purchased - \$100,000.00
Other Government Fund - \$52,696.97
Public Improvement Disbursements - \$15,979.05
Investment purchased - \$100,000.00
Street Fund Disbursements - \$789.98
Water Fund Disbursements - \$12,660.61

Unanimously carried.
COMMUNICATIONS:

(a) City Mgr. reported the City's application for funds for development of Fish Hatchery park and Maybury San Park purchase. The Dept. of Natural Resources has approved the Fish Hatchery Park project for possible funding under the State Recreation Bond Fund program and recommended to the State Legislature for their approval.

(b) A letter received from George Bingham of the Wayne County Board of Public Works stating they have had a request from the Detroit Water Board to provide additional capacity in the Rouge Valley System in the vicinity of Hines Drive and Haggerty Rd.; responses from the municipalities were solicited.

(c) Robert Shafer, representing the Northville High School Student Council, requested a Parade Permit for a Northville

High School Homecoming Parade for Friday, October 24, 1969 at 7:00 p.m. (route attached)

Moved by Rathert, support by Folino, to approve Parade Permit for Northville High School Homecoming on Friday, October 24, 1969 at 7:00 p.m.; said permit having received approval of Chief of Police Elkins Unanimously carried.

(d) Request from Ethel Wallis, 506 Griswold St. to sell Halloween candy for the Michigan Kidney Foundation.

Moved by Folino, support by Rathert, to approve sale of candy for Michigan Kidney Foundation by Ethel Wallis, 506 Griswold St., Northville, from October 20, 1969 to October 31, 1969 (Halloween) Unanimously carried.

(e) Karen Lang requested permission to sell buttons and bumper stickers on the streets of Northville business district on 3 Saturdays for Detroit headquarters of the non-profit organization "Coalition to End the War Now". City Mgr. recommended approval of this request.

Moved by Folino, support by Rathert, to approve Karen Lang's request to solicit for bumper stickers and buttons for the non-profit organization "Coalition to End the War Now" with supplementary list of helpers Unanimously carried.

(f) Letter from Mrs. C. M. Cross, 410 Lake St., reporting bad condition of street on Lake St. also street light which has been out for 3 weeks, at Lake and Novi Sts. This referred to City Mgr.

COMMUNICATIONS FROM CITIZENS:
Mr. Wright, Field Engineer for Boron Oil, representing Mr. Newman, spoke regarding the Boron Oil Co. water tap at the corner of Seven Mile and Northville Rds. They were told by Mr. Thomson they could make a tap on his 2" line. He was told this is not possible. City Mgr. and City Engineer recommended denying "a tap on tap" and recommended a 1" tap under S. Main or Northville Rd.

Motion by Rathert, support by Folino, to deny permission to Boron Oil Co. to tap into Don Thomson's water line (2") at the Choo-Choo Car Wash on Northville Rd. Unanimously carried.

Motion by Rathert, support by Folino, that Boron Oil Company be given permission for a 1" water tap from the City of Northville for \$325 and to bear the costs of making tap, and also meet terms and conditions the same as in Don Thomson agreement.

Unanimously carried.
(b) Councilman Folino spoke about Mr. Gadioli attending the Council meeting later, regarding the proposed fence on W. Main and S. Center Sts.

BOARD & COMMISSION MINUTES - Planning Commission minutes of October 7, 1969 were accepted and placed on file.

POLICE DEPT. REPORT, September, 1969: Police Dept. Report for September, 1969, accepted and placed on file.

CENTRAL BUSINESS DISTRICT ZONING ORDINANCE: City Attorney read the proposed zoning amendment for the Central Business District and Central Business Parking District.

City Mgr. explained the four areas to be re-zoned, and the flexibility of this zoning. City Mgr. recommended that proposed ordinance be approved as first step and adopt amendment.

Moved by Rathert, support by Lapham, to adopt the zoning ordinance amendment "Central Business District" and "Central Business Parking District" as outlined by City Mgr. (copy attached).

Unanimously carried
JUNIOR HIGH SEWER EASEMENTS AND AGREEMENTS: This matter held over for a future meeting.

VACATION OF PARK PLACE City Attorney read the proposed resolution for the vacation of Park Place.

Moved by Rathert, support by Folino, to set a Public Hearing for Monday, November 17, 1969, 8:00 p.m. at the Northville City Hall to approve the vacation of Park Place.

Unanimously carried
FISH HATCHERY DEVELOPMENT PLAN: City Mgr. Ollendorff and Mgr Baldwin were authorized to come up with tentative plans for joint development but since Northville Township has withdrawn from the project, these plans will have to be

revised.
CODIFICATION: City Mgr. explained that there is only one set of complete ordinances and that they should be re-printed. He suggested:

1. Council should think about present ordinances and any possible additional ones.
2. Go through ordinances to determine if they are in accordance with State law and also re-check them all.

City Mgr. asked approval of above procedure. City Attorney will work on this also.

A Work Session was set for Monday, October 27, 1969 to look at drafts of the ordinances to be considered.

CITY INCOME TAX: This was tabled for a future meeting.

SEWER AND WATER RATE ORDINANCE: City Mgr. summarized the study that had been made - with 12 answers from 20 municipalities canvassed. City Mgr. recommended the following:

Sewer rates - 5 cents per 1,000 gal. for all over 7,000 gal.
Water rates - extend to 65 cents per thousand up to 20,000.

GRISWOLD ST. EXTENSION: City Mgr. checked with Council regarding the engineering plans for this street - plans should not include a boulevard.

OAKLAND COUNTY DELINQUENT TAX REIMBURSEMENT: City Mgr. asked permission to issue check in the amount of \$22.20 (interest, other fees) for Lot 141, Northville Estates, which had been denied a Veteran's Exemption in 1967 and improperly billed.

Moved by Rathert, support by Nichols, to pay \$22.20 for interest on delinquent taxes and miscellaneous fees on Lot 141, Northville Estates.

Unanimously carried.
PROPOSED AMENDMENT FOR OPERATION AND PARKING OF VEHICLES: City Attorney read the proposed ordinance.

Moved by Folino, support by Rathert, to set Public Hearing for Monday, November 3, 1969 to consider ordinance "Operation and Parking of Motor Vehicles on School Property".

Unanimously carried.
MISCELLANEOUS: Mr. Angelo Gadioli spoke regarding the proposed wall on W. Main St. and S. Center Sts. - at a cost of approximately \$4,000. He requested consideration of re-routing storm sewer which now runs underneath his parking lot. Councilman Folino urged that Council proceed with necessary steps.

City Mgr. recommended that Property Committee talk with Mr. Gadioli within next 4 weeks and City Attorney is to examine legal liability concerning the sewer. City Attorney reported that an appeal of Pure Oil to Court of Appeals is still going on - briefs will be filed.

Marathon Oil (Allen Drive) has a motion to file supplemental complaint - hearing on the motion is Friday, October 24. This is to be discussed at a Work Session.

Councilman Rathert asked Council's consideration of changing Novi St. and Novi Ave. to Reed St. It was suggested that petitions for this should be presented to Council.

Councilman Lapham asked if City Engineer had complete set of prints on file at City Hall. City Mgr. to check.

There being no further business, the meeting adjourned at 11:00 p.m.
Martha M. Milne
City Clerk

Legal Notices

STATE OF MICHIGAN
PROBATE COURT
For The
County of Wayne
\$96,570

ESTATE OF GERTRUDE F. DAVIS,
also known as GERTRUDE M. DAVIS,
deceased.

IT IS ORDERED that on January 14, 1970 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 Raymond P. Heyman, executor of said estate, 18724 Grand River Avenue, Detroit, Michigan, prior to said hearing.

Publication and service shall be made as provided by statute and Court rule.
Dated October 21, 1969
Raymond P. Heyman
18724 Grand River
Detroit, Michigan 48223

Ira G. Kaufman,
Judge of Probate
25-27

STATE OF MICHIGAN
THE PROBATE COURT
For The
County of Oakland
No. 97,330

ESTATE OF ESTHER J. TINKHAM,
deceased.

IT IS ORDERED that on December 16, 1969, at 9 a.m., in the Probate Courtroom, Pontiac, Michigan, a hearing be held on the petition of Frazer W. Staman, executor; praying for the examination and allowance of his First Account, fees and for an extension of time in which to close estate.

Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule.
Dated: October 24, 1969
Edmund P. Yerkes, Atty
504 Dunlap St.
Northville, Michigan 48167
Eugene Arthur Moore
Judge of Probate
25-27

STATE OF MICHIGAN
PROBATE COURT
for the
County of Wayne
\$84,608

ESTATE OF MABEL E. PETERMAN,
Deceased.

IT IS ORDERED that on December 3, 1969 at 10 a.m., in the Probate Court room, 1211 Detroit, Michigan, a hearing will be held on the petition of Willard M. Ake, special administrator and executor, for allowance of his first and final account as special administrator and his first account as executor, and for fees.

Publication and service shall be made as provided by statute and Court rule
Dated October 21, 1969
Raymond P. Heyman
Attorney for estate
18724 Grand River
Detroit, Michigan 48223

Frank S. Szymanski
Judge of Probate
25-27

STATE OF MICHIGAN
PROBATE COURT FOR
THE COUNTY OF WAYNE
597,144

ESTATE OF Laura Lecznar, also known as Lottie Wladyslawa Lecznar and Lottie Lecznar, Deceased.

IT IS ORDERED that on November 17, 1969 at 10 a.m., in the Probate Court room, 1319 Detroit, Michigan, a hearing be held on the petition of Frank W. Lecznar for probate of a purported will, and for granting of administration with will annexed to Chester F. Lecznar, or some other suitable person.

Publication and service shall be made as provided by statute and Court rule.
Dated October 10, 1969
George N. Bashara, Jr.
Judge of Probate
Raymond P. Heyman
Attorney for petitioner
18724 Grand River Avenue
Detroit, Michigan
24-26

NOTICE SALEM TOWNSHIP TAXPAYERS

A Meeting Will Be Held in the Salem Township Hall

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1969 AT 8 P.M.

to discuss the equalization process as it will affect property values in Salem Township.

The Washtenaw county director of equalization, Mr. George Kostishak will be present to answer any questions. It is important for all those who own property in Salem Township to attend this meeting.

Phil Brandon
Salem Township Supervisor

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING MONDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1969

8:00 P.M.

NORTHVILLE CITY HALL

AN ORDINANCE TO CONTROL NARCOTIC AND DANGEROUS DRUGS AND TO PROVIDE FOR PENALTIES FOR VIOLATIONS THEREOF

THE CITY OF NORTHVILLE ORDAINS:

- Sec. 4-901 Possession, Sale, etc., Prohibited Generally
- Sec. 4-902 Same; manufacturers, doctors, etc.; law, compliance required.
- Sec. 4-903 Hypodermic syringes, needles, instruments, etc.; prohibitions.
- Sec. 4-904 Same
- Sec. 4-905 Non-medical habitual user defined.
- Sec. 4-906 Narcotic drugs, prescriptions, procurement, etc.; prohibitions.
- Sec. 4-907 Ordinance, inapplicability.
- Sec. 4-908 Loitering; prohibitions.

Above is a Summary and complete content of same may be obtained at the office of City Clerk.

Martha M. Milne
City Clerk

NOTICE CHANGE OF MEETING DATE CITY OF WIXOM

Because the 2nd Tuesday in November is a legal holiday, the date of the regular meeting of the Wixom City Council has been changed to Wednesday, November 12, 1969 at 8 p.m. Wixom City Hall.

NOTICE OF PROPOSED FRANCHISE ORDINANCE AND OF PUBLIC HEARING THEREON

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN of filing of an application for adoption of a proposed ordinance entitled:

AN ORDINANCE, granting to CONSUMERS POWER COMPANY, its successors and assigns, the right, power and authority to lay, maintain and operate gas mains, pipes and services on, along, across and under the highways, streets, alleys, bridges and other public places, and to do a local gas business in the CITY OF NOVI, OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN, for a period of thirty years.

That a copy of said ordinance is on file with the City Clerk for public inspection and that the City Council of said City will meet and hold a public hearing at 8:00 o'clock p.m. on Monday, the 1st day of December, 1969, at Council Chambers, to discuss said proposed franchise ordinance and the application on file for the adoption of same.

Mabel Ash
City Clerk
City of Novi

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING MONDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1969 8:00 P.M. NORTHVILLE CITY HALL

There will be a Public Hearing on the above date, time and place to consider an Ordinance Amendment, summarized as follows:

AN ORDINANCE TO PROVIDE FOR THE
CREATION OF A
MUNICIPAL PARKING AUTHORITY AND
TO PRESCRIBE THE POWERS AND DUTIES THEREOF
The City of Northville Ordains:

- Article I Creation and Membership
- Sec. 2-901 Creation of Authority
- Sec. 2-902 Membership
- Sec. 2-903 Meetings
- Sec. 2-904 Officers

- Article II Powers & Duties

- Sec. 2-905 Budget
 - Sec. 2-906 Operations
 - Sec. 2-907 Investigations
 - Sec. 2-908 Recommendations
 - Sec. 2-909 Reconciliation of Departments
 - Sec. 2-910 Financing
 - Sec. 2-911 Powers & Duties prescribed by Ordinance
- Above is a Summary and complete content of same may be obtained at the office of City Clerk.

Martha M. Milne
City Clerk

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING MONDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1969 8:00 P.M. NORTHVILLE CITY HALL

There will be a Public Hearing on the above date, time and place to consider an amendment to Sections 7.318 and 7.323 of Chapter 3 (Water) and Section 7.402 of Chapter 4 (Sewer) of the Code of Ordinances for the City of Northville, as follows:

THE CITY OF NORTHVILLE ORDAINS

That Sec. 7-318 (Art. 1) of Chapter 3 entitled "Water" shall be amended to read as follows: (In summary)

- (a) 0 to 20,000 gallons per quarter - 80 cents per 1,000 gallons; over 20,000 gallons per quarter - 50 cents per 1,000 gallons. The minimum charges per quarter are as follows, by size or meter or service:
 - ¾" 7,000 gallons or less per quarter - \$5.60
 - 1" 14,000 gallons or less per quarter - \$11.20
 - 1½" 28,000 gallons or less per quarter - \$20.00
 - 2" 56,000 gallons or less per quarter - \$34.00
- (b) non-metered water rates
- (c) Construction rates
- (d) Fire hydrant charges
- (e) non-resident customers
- (f) connection charges
- (g) billing
- (h) enforcement
- (i) outside reading meter

That Section 7-323 of the City Ordinance entitled "Rates and Charges" be amended to read as follows (in summary):

- Charges
- Readiness to Serve
- Fire hydrants
- Connection Charges
- Billing
- Enforcement

That Section 7-402 of the City Ordinance entitled "Application for Permit, Fees, Rates," be amended to read as follows (in summary):

Application for a permit shall be made to the city in such form and detail as it may prescribe, accompanied with the payment of such charges as may be determined from time to time by the Council except that tapping charges shall be uniform to all property owners on streets of equal width irrespective of the location of the lateral sewers in said streets.

The rate to be charged for sewer service and treatment shall be \$2.80 for any amount of water used up to 7,000 gallons per quarter, plus 24 cents per 1,000 gallons of water used in excess of 7,000 gallons.

Services which are not metered shall be charged a reasonable rate as set by City Council resolution.

- (a) Connection
 - (b) Billing
 - (c) Enforcement
- The only change in the above ordinances is with respect to water and sanitary sewer rates.

Above is a Summary and complete content of same may be obtained at the office of City Clerk.

Martha M. Milne
City Clerk

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING MONDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1969

8:00 P.M.

NORTHVILLE CITY HALL

There will be a Public Hearing on the above date, time and place to consider an Ordinance Amendment, as follows: (In Summary)

THE CITY OF NORTHVILLE ORDAINS:

Title 8
Chapter I
Offenses

- Disorderly conduct; offenses enumerated
- Proceeds, effect used in illegal occupations; forfeiture
- Gaming prohibited
- Frequenting or attending gaming places
- Hunting; prohibited
- Religious worship, disturbance
- Larceny; prohibited
- Malicious damage, vandalism; public owned property, state or public parks, or recreation area
- Malicious damage, vandalism, intoxicating beverages; park or public property
- Disorderly conduct on and around school property
- Motor vehicles, prohibitions
- Refrigerators, etc., abandoning, etc.; removal of door or lock required.
- Air guns, sling shots, etc., minors; prohibitions
- Firearms, prohibitions
- Delinquent children; contributing to delinquency
- Fingerprinting, refusal to submit, misdemeanor
- Fireworks, prohibitions
- Throwing missiles at vehicle; prohibitions
- Nude swimming; prohibitions
- Spitting; prohibitions
- Burning; combustible accumulations
- Concealing runaway juveniles; prohibitions
- Repeat conflicting provisions

Above is a Summary and complete content of same may be obtained at the office of City Clerk.

Martha M. Milne
City Clerk

NOVI HIGHLIGHTS

Police & Courts

MRS. H. D. HENDERSON 349-2428

Week end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Pomeroy at Pioneer Meadows were Mrs. Pomeroy's two brothers and their wives, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jensen of Hamlet, Indiana, and Mr. and Mrs. Pete Jensen of LaPorte, Indiana. On Saturday they all attended the Homecoming foot ball game.

This week on Monday, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Tank attended the funeral of their young friend in Detroit, who died suddenly of a heart attack at the age of 45 years.

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin F'Geppert had several visitors over the week end. They were Ellen Southard of Detroit, Miss Georgia Richardson of E.M.U. Ypsilanti, who was the guest of Sue F' Geppert, and on Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Gregory and infant son, Jeremy of Walled Lake, Mr. and Mrs. Andy Kozak of Northville and Mrs. Millie McHale of Novi.

Last Saturday, Mr and Mrs. Wes Klocke of Nine Mile Road spent the evening with Mr. and Mrs. Rex Smith. On Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Smith went to the Metropolitan Airport to see their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Perry of Williamston, take off by plane to Puerto Rico. Daniel Smith and his friend, Debby Solze, were also there to wish the Perrys Happy Landings.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell D. Smith of Lynwood Drive entertained on Sunday Lieut. Owen R. Smith of Alameda, California, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Meyers of Battle Creek and Dianna Lyn Smith of Parma, Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. John R. McMillan of Willowbrook had a most welcome surprise Saturday evening when answering their phone, they heard the voice of their son, John, who has been stationed in Guam and making frequent trips to Viet Nam. He called to tell them that he would be discharged from the U.S. Air Force, after 4 years service, December 3rd. The McMillans also had a visit from their son's close friend, Donny Thorpe, who has just returned from Viet Nam and has his discharge from the U.S. Army.

When Philip McMillan returned home Friday evening, on his birthday, he found 50 of his friends already there, much to his surprise. Needless to say they had a grand birthday party, especially good for Philip, since he had a touchdown for the Wildcats that day.

Mrs. Marie LaFond attended the annual Senior Citizens dinner at the Rectory of St. Williams in Walled Lake last Friday.

During the week Mrs. LaFond had quite a lot of company. They were Mrs. Ruby Edwards of Plymouth, Mrs. Arthur Hazen of Commerce. Saturday evening dinner guests were Mr. and Mrs. C. Konetslmy, and daughter, Kathy Cogsdill, and Mr. and Mrs. Ray LaFond.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Wallacker spent the week end at a V.F.W. "Pow Wow" in Traverse City.

Mrs. John French returned this week from a several days visit with her mother, Mrs. Emuly Green, who is ill in the hospital at Tuscola, Illinois.

David Beachy of Sashen, Indiana visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Beachy this week end.

Mrs. Harold Henderson went to Webberville for the week-end to be with her sister, Mrs. Van Swegles, whose husband is a patient in McPhersons Hospital in Howell.

Sunday dinner guests at the Larry Smith home were the Vincent Kobash family of Walled Lake and the Bill Craig family of Wixom.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Olivich, Jr. celebrated their wedding anniversary on Tuesday, November 3rd. Mr. Olivich presented his wife with a bouquet of one dozen red roses. They will celebrate Thursday evening by having dinner at the Hillside.

Last Saturday Mrs. Dolly Alegnani and her guests, Mrs. Nora Lackey and Mrs. Mae Scheider, and Mrs. Hildred Hunt, Mrs. Lottie Race and Mrs. Frances Neilson went to the Women's Civic Club in Detroit for luncheon, after which, they made a trip around Belle Isle.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sigsbee and daughter Sharon, and son, Art and Mr. and Mrs. Starr of Southfield attended the wedding and reception of Carolyn Koppal and Ted Meyer at the United Methodist Church in Redford, Saturday evening.

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NOVI
TEN MILE ROAD

The altar flowers on Sunday were a gift of Mrs. George Atkinson in memory of her husband.

The greeter at the 9:00 a.m. Service was Mrs. Roger Petchat, greeters at the 11:00 a.m. Service — Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Auten. Acolytes — Jeffery Pelchat at 9:00 and Thomas and James Auten at 11:00.

Next Sunday at 7:45 United

Methodist men breakfast meeting. All men and young men are welcome.

Whitehall Worship Service at 2:30 p.m. plan to be a part of this ministry to residents of the Whitehall Convalescent Home.

November 10 — 8:00 p.m. (change of date) Evening Circle of the Women's Society of Christian Service will meet to organize for the year. All women who do not find it convenient to attend a day time meeting are welcome.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NOVI

Mrs. Nita Bellamy of Wales, and now missionary to Africa will be guest soloist for the Harvest Supper, November 12 at 6:45 p.m. Special speaker for the annual event is Pastor Walter Ballagh from First Baptist Church of Farmington. Friends of the church are invited. Call the church for reservations.

Classes with perfect attendance last Sunday were Randy Thomas' fifth grade boys class and Mrs. Artie Bellefeville's Senior Women's Class.

Projects recently completed have been bricking of the west side of the Church and painting Flint Hall. Jack Anglin and Don Ball supplied the compressor and spray equipment.

A series of lessons about Ti-FAM, Witch Doctor's Daughter of Haiti is being presented to Primary Church by Mrs. Dan Thomas for the next few Sundays.

Next Sunday evening's youth group programs are Whirly Birds, topic "Crown of Rejoicing." Mr. and Mrs. Claude Beachy, teachers. Jet Cadets topic, "John Bunyan to the Wicket Gate." Miss Fay Qualls, leader.

The teenagers will be attending a mass Youth Rally Saturday night at Temple Baptist Church where Bill Glass, former pro-football player is the featured speaker.

The Sunday School staff will be attending the Michigan Sunday School Convention in Detroit Thursday through Saturday.

NEWS FROM ORCHARD HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH

An hour long color film will be shown next Sunday evening, November 9th.

The regular business meeting was held on Wednesday, November 12th at the Church at seven o'clock.

An all church social sponsored by the Young Adult Ladies Sunday School class has been planned for November 18th.

A special Thanksgiving Service has been planned for Wednesday, November 26. Baptismal Service will take place during the evening worship service, November 26.

The Baptist Lottie Moon Season of Prayer for foreign Missions will start on November 30th.

Last Tuesday night seventy-two youngsters and seventeen adults enjoyed a Halloween Party at the Church.

The Adult Ladies and Young Adult Ladies will be in charge of the Whitehall Convalescent Home Services this Friday evening at 7:30.

During the month of October the average attendance in church was 86. The record attendance 89 on Sunday, October 26.

HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL CHURCH MISSION

Holy Eucharist Sunday, November 2nd, George Simmons, Crucifer and Randy Huber Acolyte

The E.C.W. met in St. Thomas Hall on Tuesday, November 4th at 8 p.m. All women of the church are invited to attend the E.C.W. meetings, and also to participate in the annual bazaar which is being planned soon.

Won't you please volunteer your services for the various booths. Things needed — handcraft of any kind, baked goods and candy.

Volunteers are needed for the coffee hour and couples are needed to clean the church. Anyone who wishes

flowers for the altar register name on the bulletin board.

A speedy recovery is wished for choir members who are ill.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF WIXOM

This week the church program is being enlarged to include an hour of Jr. Choir Rehearsal for 3rd, 4th, 5th and 6th graders. Meeting at 6:00 on Wednesday evening. The regular Family Night Program begins at 7:00 p.m., which includes Bible Study and Prayer, Boys Brigade, Pioneer Girls and Adult Choir Rehearsal.

Thursday evening the church bus will leave at 5:30 p.m. to take teachers and others to attend the Michigan Sunday School Convention at Temple Baptist in Detroit. The convention will begin at 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. on Friday and continue Saturday on a similar schedule, concluding Saturday evening with a Giant Teen Rally.

Sunday, November 9th at 11:00, Mr. George Mackey will be speaking, he comes as a possible candidate for Youth Pastor. Rev. Dick Messner of Grace College, Winona Lake, Indiana, will be guest speaker for the 7:00 p.m. service.

November 16, Rev. Jim Gridu, New Church Director for C.B.A. of Michigan will be guest speaker. Coming November 29th Youth on the March South Gate High School — All day Service — Work Shop leaders, Larry Coy, Elmer Towns, Chuck Roast, Duane Cuthbertson and many others. All you can eat, pancake lunch, recreation in the gym, chicken dinner and the Billy Graham film, "For Pete Sake" all for \$5.00 if you register by November 15 — \$6.00 if you pay at the door. Register with Larry Smith.

NOVI REBEKAH LODGE NEWS

The Independent Rebekah Club met at the hall on Monday of this week with Irene Wendland and Lillian Byrd, hostesses.

The Rebekahs wish to report that they had a successful rummage sale and bake sale at the hall last Thursday.

No degree practice until December.

Next regular lodge meeting, November 13th.

NOVI BLUE STAR MOTHERS

On Monday this week seven Blue Star Mothers of Novi Chapter attended a luncheon and card party at the Veterans Memorial Building in Detroit. The party was sponsored by Chapter 30. The Novi Mothers were: Lottie Race, Frances Neilson, Dolly Alegnani, Lucy Needham, Alma Klaserner, Jerry Kent and Hazel Mandlik.

NOVI CUB SCOUT NEWS

Cub Scouts Pack No. 54 met Friday, October 24th in the Community Hall. The theme of the month — "Buccaneer Days."

Awards — 23 Bobcats — Michael Attama, Scott Barbara, Mike Begardi, Keith Crowell, Richard Daidone, Mike Gims, John DeBrule, Troy Innella, Steve Kerutis, Kevin Killeen, Tommy LaPlante, Bobby Lippert, Ricky Lippert, Thomas Livingston, Bob McAllister, Arthur Neil, Danny Quinn, Robert Ronk, Jerry Sherwood, Jeffrey Smith, James Starnes, Michael Stratton and Keith Swan.

Wolf Awards — Richard Faulkner, Wolf Patch, Gold Arrow, 3 Silver Arrows, Perfect Attendance Pin, 1 year pin.

Mark Meyer — Wolf Patch, Gold Arrow, 1 year pin.

Tommy Campbell — 2 Silver Arrows.

Bear Awards — Mark DeLaGardi, Bear Patch, Gold Arrow, 2 year pin.

Richard Kortez — Bear Patch, Gold Arrow.

Peter Fitzpatrick — Gold Arrow.

Scott Meyer — Bear Patch, Gold Arrow, Silver Arrow.

Denner Stripes — Scott Barbara, Richard Faulkner, Bobby Leppert.

Asst. Denner Stripes — Steve Kerutis, Bruce Starnes.

Webelo Awards — Jon Buck Athlete Outdoorsman — Dennis Burnham — Athlete Outdoorsman; Mark DeLaGardi, Athlete, Outdoorsman, Citizen.

Richard Kortez — Athlete, Outdoorsman.

Peter Meyers — Athlete, Outdoorsman.

Doug Lebutzki — Athlete, Outdoorsman sportsman and Citizen.

Jeff Rice Athlete — Outdoorsman. Dennis Quinn — Athlete.

Den Chief Cords — David Laverty-Den 3, Duane Kortez-Den 4, Steven Lindly-Den 6, Butch Meyer Webelos.

New Den Mothers were introduced. Mrs. Marie Grimm-Den 2, Mrs. Susan Swan-Den 6 and Mrs. Rita Quinn-Den 7

New committee men are, Mr. Clarence Rice-Webelo Leader, Mr. Richard Barbara-Ass. Webelo Leader, Mr. Richard Leppert-Registration, Mr. Arthur Neil-Committeeman.

Along the Way... by Krupp

Continued to continue the project in accord with Pate's recommendation

Last Thursday officials and concerned citizens of this community who had journeyed to the senator's office in Lansing realized that he had been able to do for them what they had done for themselves one week before. Senator Kuhn had ambiguously identified himself with an issue, and the people of this community were at the same point they had been on October 23... almost.

Unfortunately, last Thursday, today and tomorrow this community finds that it isn't as able to resolve the issue as it was October 23 because a state senator chose to challenge the integrity of City Council and in so doing, just because he is a state senator, has caused some people to lose some confidence in the ability of their local government. And

Walled Lake Sets Blood Bank

The first Walled Lake Community-School Blood Bank

program will be held from 2 to 8 p.m. Monday, November 10, at Central High School, 2978 South Commerce Road.

The new program, expected to be the only blood bank operation in greater Walled Lake, is an effort to consolidate the many small area programs.

The American Red Cross has urged the business community, churches, service agencies and the general public to join with the schools in this combined community-schools effort.

The Walled Lake Parent Teacher Association, coordinator of the program, urges every person over 18 to give blood

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THE CARRINGTON and BOWDEN AGENCY

120 N. Center St. Northville

Nine-year-old Marty St. Lawrence, 1065 North Center, was bitten October 30, by a German shepherd. He was treated by Dr Robert Wetterstrom who used five sutures to close the wound in the back of Marty's head.

A window broken at 129 Baseline may be connected with youths who fired a rifle from a car during the evening of October 31, Northville police said. About 8 p.m. youngsters came to the home and said youths in a car stopped in front of the home and fired a rifle out of the car towards the home. Police said the window was broken by an air pellet or a BB

Kish Wahn, 20900 Taft Road, told police his mailbox was smashed October 31 with bricks and rocks. He said he saw a youth running from the area but could give no description.

A fire hydrant at West Main Street and Orchard Drive was opened by pranksters October 30. Police closed the hydrant shortly after 11 p.m.

Northville police investigated a destruction of property complaint October 30 at 300 Sherrie Lane. Four dents were found in the garage door and red berries had been thrown against the house. The incident occurred shortly after 8 p.m.

Eggs were thrown at a car parked at 562 Baseline October 30 around 9 p.m. The owner of the car held a youth until police arrived. The youth released after questioning revealed he had not been involved in the vandalism.

A five-speed Allied light weight bike was stolen from the Convent Food Market October 29 shortly before 11 p.m. The bike, red with no fenders or license, is owned by Kevin Hartshorne, 1031 Grace Court.

COURT NEWS
Gail Ann Garrett, 753 Carpenter Street, was fined \$38 for careless driving by Judge Dunbar Davis in 35th District Court on October 28.

FIRE CALLS
October 31 — 11:46 a.m., 121 North Wing Street, grease burning. November 1 — 12:38 p.m., city dump, trash fire.

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EDISON

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with Evangelist
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FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
217 N. Wing Northville

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

SPEAKING for The Record

By BILL SLIGER

There really will be a Santa Claus in Northville at Christmastime this year after all.

Just when the annual Santa Claus Workshop project was about to be dropped because of lack of suitable space, Del Black came to the rescue.

The "workshop" has become a traditional attraction in Northville for several Christmas seasons. Originating and sparkplugging the idea have been the Fred McLeans of the Spinning Wheel. This year the Northville Newcomers Club agreed to take over the time-consuming responsibilities of setting up and making arrangements for the workshop.

But until Monday it appeared that there just wasn't a spot in the business district for Santa to set up shop.

Merchants wanted him right in the heart of the business district, where kiddies can show their parents what they want for Christmas when they're visiting Santa. They didn't like the trailer parked in the central parking lot last year, and the American Legion building is a little out of the way.

So Black, the energetic shoe merchant who also heads up the Retail Merchants Association as president this year, polled every merchant in the business district asking if they could spare space to accommodate Santa's Workshop and about a thousand young visitors during the Christmas season.

He received one "yes". It came from his wife, Ila, who runs Del's Shoes when Del is out trying to do things like finding a spot for the Northville Retail Merchants' Association's Santa Claus Workshop

★ ★ ★

Speaking about local groups doing something for the community's young people, the Northville Fire Department deserves recognition for its Halloween project.

The volunteer department of Chief Bud Hartner "on duty" at the station when "tricks or treaters" came around. One way to have protected the valuable fire-fighting equipment from vandalism might have been just to station guards. But Northville's volunteers popped corn instead. They gave away more than 25 pounds along with hundreds of apples.

"We'd like to thank John McGuire (Guernsey Farms Dairy) for the popcorn machine, Fred Casterline for the apples and Mayor Mike Allen for the popcorn," said Bud.

Thanks to Chief Hartner and his men for opening up their fire station and inviting young people in, instead of chasing them away.

★ ★ ★

A prominent Northville city resident once remarked at a city-township meeting called to discuss the possibility of unification of the city and township of Northville that it might be defeated by a negative city vote.

The suggestion was scoffed at by township residents, who viewed the city as eager to gobble up township taxbase.

Tuesday in neighboring Farmington an ambitious plan to consolidate Farmington Township and the city of Farmington, along with the smaller incorporated villages of Quakertown and Wood Creek Farms was defeated.

Township voters approved consolidation 4,236 to 1,984; the two villages also voting in favor of consolidation, but the city of Farmington said "no", 1,258 to 1,013.



Russell Race scanned the screaming headline, "Dodging Death in a Detective Flyer," smiled and slipped back over the years to the time when he was a member of Detroit's famed "flying" detective division.

"Oh, those were exciting days," recalled the 76-year-old Novi man who was shown the yellowed newspaper clipping about one of the most famous vehicles in the Detroit Police Department history.

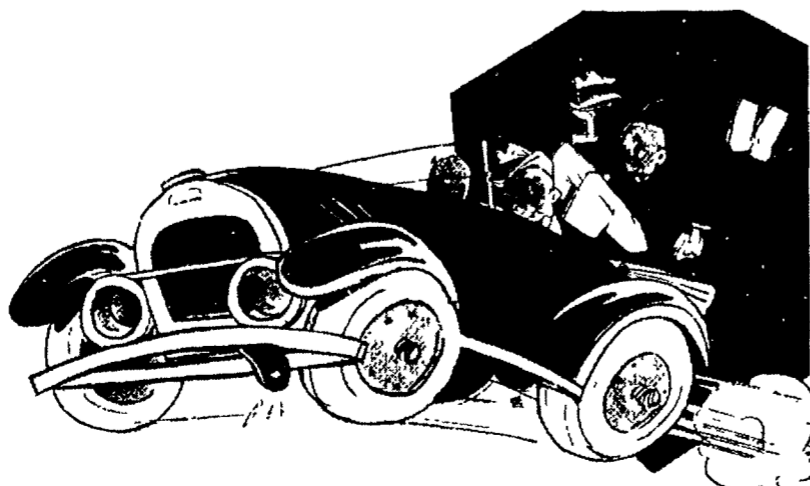
"When you jumped in that car and tore off down the street you really didn't know what kind of adventure you'd get into. If the case wasn't exciting enough, just the ride alone was enough to make your heart beat faster."

Called the Detective Bureau Flyer, the sleek open-top speedster was either a Lincoln or a Studebaker, Russ said trying to remember details. In the early Thirties when 50 miles an hour was a "wicked" speed, the Flyer zipped and yowled its way through traffic at speeds of up to

60 MPH in quest of criminals.

As one of the few detectives assigned to the Flyer, Russ was the envy of the department - not so much because of the cases assigned to him but because he commanded the only Flyer in the city.

The long 1934 newspaper clipping notes that riding the Flyer was much like a roller



Readers Speak

Finds Recall Action Disgusting

To the Editor:

I read with disgust the article on the first page of the October 30 issue of The Northville Record wherein a former Northville Township Trustee as initiated a movement to recall four of the present Township Board members.

Today, it seems that many elected officials are being subjected to undue criticism for trying to perform their duties. Why should some Northville Township Board members be subject to such unwarranted harassment for making a necessary decision,

The people, especially those in my residential area, were well aware of the need for better police protection. There wasn't time to make long range studies and, furthermore, many of us do not want to have another community police our area. We, the people of Northville Township, should stand on our own feet and provide our own needed services. Otherwise, we become subject to the political pressure of the other governmental body performing the service.

It also is apparent to many of us that there is pressure to become unified

with the City of Northville. Many of us would rather become an incorporated Village, in our own right, rather than to see this unification. We are not too happy about the present shopping situation in the city and, if we were to make a survey, they would find that the majority of the Township residents shop either in Plymouth or Livonia.

It is suggested that the Northville Chamber of Commerce look into this situation. Also, if the Township Planning Commission prohibits the rezoning of suitable areas for shopping centers, etc., as it has been doing, this is liable to be interpreted as further, indirect pressure for the businessmen in

the city to protect themselves against competition. However, in time, things will change, with the coming of Levitt's new project, etc., the Township will no longer be in the "backwoods".

In summation, compliments to the Board Members who are not afraid to act for the welfare of the citizens. Let's hope that they will shortly authorize the building of a Township Hall, outside of the city, and establish our own Fire Department as well. We should be "as good" as Plymouth Township.

Sincerely,
M. C. Parsons
18233 Jamestown Circle
(King's Mill)

Flag Disrespect Seen As Sickness

To the Editor:

It never ceases to amaze me why people who are privileged to live in this country fail to appreciate their position. It is a sickness, I believe, that some people have who show so little respect for the flag and the basic philosophy under which this nation operates. I'm not speaking so much about dissent as I am of out and out refusal to boast of the good things our nation represents.

I am reminded of an article by S. L. DeLove. Some of his words seem particularly appropriate:

"Is it possible to wave the flag too much? Provided, of course, that you wave it with integrity? Is it possible to study Lincoln or Shakespeare too much? Is it possible to read the Bible too much? I believe that we are not waving our flag enough, not nearly enough.

"Why isn't the flag flying on every rooftop and from every home and building? This complacent attitude is strong evidence of cancerous patriotic decay. The flag is a symbol of our national unity. It is the spirit of our undying devotion to our country. It stands for the best that is in us...for loyalty, character, and faith in democracy. Isn't our flag a synonym of the United States of America? Does it

not represent man's greatest, noblest, most sublime dream? Is it not the zenith of achievement, the goal to which generations have aspired?"

"I believe it is time for us - for the mad, rushing Twentieth Century American - to stop for a moment and think. Let us arrest our near reverential admiration of material success and return to the spiritual and ethical values. Let us imbue and rekindle in ourselves and our children the so-called old-fashioned way of patriotism, a burning devotion to the principles and ideals upon which our country was founded.

"Isn't the flag, Patrick Henry, Jefferson, Franklin, Washington, Nathan Hale, Gettysburg and Valley Forge, Paul Revere, Jackson and other great men and women who have given us our heritage. When you look at the flag can't you see the Alamo, Corrigedor, Pearl Harbor, The Monitor, The Merrimac, Wake Island, and Korea? The great events of our past and present are wrapped up in our flag.

Tuesday, November 11, is Veterans Day. Let's show that here in Northville our nation's flag means something to us. Display the colors and salute the men and women who serve their country.

David McDougall

Rats 'n Snakes Plague Residents

To the Editor:

How would you like to live in a place where there's rattle snakes and rats and water moccasin and stinky fish?

Well, I do. Because of the Department of Natural Resources, there is a natural stream in our back yard that comes from Walled Lake. They have dammed up Walled Lake so we don't have any water to flow down the stream forcing snakes and rats and fish down the stream by our house and

my friend's, Mr. Parkinson, house.

At night you can't sleep because of the stink of the dead fish. Mr. Parkinson has called the Department of Natural Resources and so have I but it is no good. All they do is pass the buck and sit on their behinds all day.

If you ask me we need someone who will fight for the little people. We need a new and better Department of Natural Resources.

Thank you,
Angry Concerned People

Speaking for Myself

It Really Bugs Me When . . .

'Speaking for Myself' is a new weekly platform for the divergent views of Sliger newspaper staff members who seldom agree on any topic.

...the spirit at the high school seems all to be on the playing field with some (thankfully few) students vandalizing school property while others condone or ignore their actions, also ignoring the strain on their tax-paying parents - who continue giving larger portions of income to education.

...that there's a difference in attitude toward privately owned and company or organization property, making it "all right" to appropriate such an item as the American flag belonging to Northville's Senior Citizens!

...and, Boss, semantically speaking, this phrase itself really irritates, disturbs, distresses and "bugs" me.

Jean Day

...I pull up to the counter in a drug store, many times after spending hours looking for merchandise they either haven't got or haven't gotten around to getting out, and the clerk gives me that looking-down-her-nose: "Is that all?"

I'm confident that she would give me the same old line even if I was about to purchase her total inventory but too often the fact of the matter is that it's not all I want but it's all she's got of what I want. And so I should say to them: "Is that all?"

Don Krupp

... I make avoidable mistakes. Some things other people do irritate me at times, but never as much as those things I do that display my sheer stupidity or unthinking snap judgment. The most disturbing facet of errors in the newspaper trade is that a reporter, or writer, always hurts others when he errs - and nothing "bugs" me more than to be guilty of such injustice.

Ernie Brown

... I hear the outcome of the University of Wisconsin's football game for an entire week. Then they lose another, and it starts all over again.

... women go shopping with their hair in curlers. I wonder if the curlers are removable or not.

... men complain about women drivers. I have never seen drivers who are more discourteous or turn-right-in-front-of-me, run-me-into-the-curb-drivers than men!

Sally Burke

... Politicians who wait to see which way political winds are blowing, then take the path of least resistance. Also those politicians who throw the ball back to the people for their opinion, rather than leading the way by making the tough decisions themselves.

Rolly Peterson

... I'm driving along at the speed limit—the only car traveling in my direction—and another motorist in a hurry to get nowhere pulls out in front of me from a side road or driveway. Then, after he's succeeded in shaving a quarter inch of brake lining and tire rubber and scaring me half out of my seat, he proceeds along ahead of me 20 miles under the speed limit.

... Fishermen tell me I should have been out on the lake yesterday or hunters insist I should be in the woods tomorrow on a work day. Why is it that my "todays" never become good "yesterdays" or why my "tomorrows" are just as bad as my "todays?"


Jack Hoffman

The Northville Record
THE NOVI NEWS

MEMBER
NATIONAL NEWSPAPER
Association - Founded 1885

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News Editor Donald Krupp
Assistant to Publisher Jack Hoffman
Publisher William C. Sliger



Readers Speak

Berates Newspaper's Criticism

To the Editor: I read your article in the Oct. 30th issue of the Novi News berating the citizens of Wixom for being rude to the council and mayor. I was present for the meeting in question if the citizens were slightly out of order; the citizens were forced to use this method, to

make mayor and council listen to their objections to the storm drain to be located in their subdivision. I found a group of citizens very much concerned about pollution and how the proposed storm drain would affect Loon Lake and their environment.

Many times concerned citizens have come to council to discuss their problems only to be brushed off and given the impression that the City Fathers know best.

Must I remind you that no one forced the mayor or the council members to run for office, and they are free to resign if they feel that the citizens have made them a public whipping boy.

I must say in all good faith we do have some very dedicated council members, but they are not listening to wants and needs of the citizens.

You make light of pollution, when we are spending millions of dollars to restore our lakes and streams, just because man wanted a cheap and quick way to dispose of waste and to drain land.

Why does man have to destroy the wonderful gifts of nature in the name of progress?

Just one last comment. Mr Krupp (News Editor), it always amazes me that you are so quick to come to the aid of the establishment. Do you live in Wixom; Do you live in Birch Park? Do you swim in Loon Lake? Perhaps if you could have answered these three questions in the affirmative would have an entirely different opinion of the citizens of Wixom

Yours truly, A Concerned Citizen

Slaps Stempien For Innuendo

To the Editor: Mr. Stempien has once again shown himself to be a master of the gutter tactics of smear, innuendo, deceit, and evasion.

Whereas Citizens Against Parochialism conducted its petition drive openly and in full view of the public, Mr. Stempien exhibited a cowardly fear of the press when it came time for him to receive the petitions. He has never explained why he waited until the TV cameras arrived, (long after the meeting was scheduled to start) and then appeared from his hiding place to commence a personal attack upon myself, after which he approached me with outstretched hand and a smile on his face to say, "nothing personal Bob".

His actions forced Citizens Against Parochialism to issue a letter, (which I hope this newspaper will have the courtesy of reprinting) detailing the events as they occurred. A letter which he calls "misleading" in the first sentence of his so called "reply" but never mentions again or even attempts to refute in the entire 531 words of his partisan political statement.

He claims disappointment at reading our letter and this I do not doubt. Disappointment that it informed the public that over 10,000 signatures had been obtained against parochialism. A fact which he has frantically tried to obscure.

Here's Bouquet For Beautifiers

To the Editor: Thank you to Paul Vernon and the other members of the Northville Civic Association who spent long, hard hours cleaning debris out of the stream on the south side of 8 mile Sunday, October 26. Some of the things they took out were unbelievable. Now the water runs free and clear and instead of an eyesore it is pleasant to look at.

It is very heartwarming to see people care enough about the beauty of their Community that they give unselfishly of their time this way. It would be nice if there were more people who care about the beauty of Northville and would undertake projects such as this.

Thank you again for a job well done

Sincerely, Mr. & Mrs. August Prince

Appreciates City's Help

To the Editor: On behalf of the Student Council of Northville High School I would like to thank the Northville City Council, the Police Department, the Fire Department, and the City Clerk, Mrs. Milne, for helping to make our Homecoming Weekend a huge success.

The cooperation of these people and the assistance given at the bonfire and parade are very greatly appreciated.

Sincerely, Robert T. Shafer Northville High School Student Council

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Disappointment because it contained the one thing he fears most, the one thing he doesn't know how to fight. The truth! Truth which is verified by the reporters who were present at the meeting.

Never in our news releases or letters did we refer to Mr. Stempien's political affiliation. In his "reply" he mentions political affiliations no less than nine times in the first 164 words. Yet, he has the unmitigated gall to accuse us of partisan politics.

Twice Mr. Stempien identifies me as, the "membership Chairman" of a local political party. The truth is that I have never been Membership Chairman of any Livonia political party. I am a member of that local party but does that membership bar me from ever expressing my opinion on state issues? And just what does my having been a candidate in a non-partisan school election have to do with parochialism?

If I had allowed Citizens Against Parochialism to conduct its petition drive through either political party we could have covered the entire city instead of the 40 percent that was covered.

The fact that Mr. Stempien plans to run for State Senator is no excuse for attacking Senator Kuhn who attended the meeting, at my invitation, as a further example of the bi-partisanship nature of the petition drive. I might add that while I had to call Mr. Stempien's Lansing office over twenty times in three weeks before he finally agreed to meet with us, it took only one phone call to get Senator Kuhn to agree. It turned out to be a good thing I invited Senator Kuhn since Mr. Stempien refused to accept our petitions, (until after he found out that we had presented them to Senator Kuhn).

It is interesting to note that never once in Mr. Stempien's "reply" did he mention Parochialism. Nor did he ever mention it in a recent so called "guest editorial" of his in which he was supposedly explaining the entire Educational Reform package. I can only wonder if his constant omission of the word parochialism is due to his shame for having voted for it last spring.

"STEMPIEN BARS PRESS AT MEET". This headline was used by a local newspaper editor who was present at the meeting. I did not write that headline Mr. Stempien, you did with your actions that day. Actions which have not only brought additional discredit to yourself, but which also showed your utter contempt for your constituents.

I wonder if Mr. Stempien would have acted in the same manner if the petitions had been for instead of against parochialism?

Bob Swanson Employer of the State Representative

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Ken Rathert - C.P.C.U. - C.L.U.

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With Our Servicemen

Bruce A. Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald R. Martin, 119 South Ely Drive, recently was promoted to the rank of Specialist Fifth Class in the U.S. Army.

He has been serving with the Army Intelligence in South Korea for the last 12 months and is due for a discharge in December. He is a 1966 Northville High School graduate and attended Oakland University before entering service.

FT WOLTERS, TEX. (AHTNC) - Second Lieutenant Kynis Maynor Jr., 24, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kynis Maynor Sr. of Detroit, completed a 16-week helicopter pilot course at the Army Primary Helicopter School, Ft. Wolters, Texas.

During the course, he was trained to fly Army helicopters and learned to use them in tactical maneuvers.

He will next undergo advanced flight training at Hunter Army Airfield, Georgia.

LT Maynor received his commission through the Reserve Officers' Training Corps program at Michigan State University, East Lansing, where he received his B.S. degree in June 1968.

He is a 1963 graduate of Pershing High School, Detroit, and was a teacher with the Detroit Board of Education before entering the Army

VIETNAM (FHTNC) Oct. 22 - Equipment Operator Third Class Robert O. Van Sickle, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Orville E. Van Sickle of 24595 Wixom Road, is serving with U.S. Naval Mobile Construction Battalion Seven in Vietnam.

In Vietnam Seabees build airstrips, temporary housing, port facilities, fuel storage tanks, drill water wells and construct other facilities as they become necessary

Occasionally they become targets for enemy snipers. When this happens the builders become defenders and put to use the skills acquired in combat training. The first Navy Medal of Honor recipient in Vietnam was a Seabee.

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in the country for a \$50 or a \$100 cash advance. Or our ASTRO-CARD check guarantee feature assures the merchant that there's no risk in cashing your personal checks on our bank even if he doesn't know you. 20,000,000 Americans already use MASTER CHARGE. But only a few have the extra protection of our ASTRO-CARD program along with it. So if you want the most complete charge card in the country, stop in at any of our branches and ask for an application. After all, you have nothing to lose.

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Super Finish Fatal to Mustangs in Finale

The 1969 Mustang football season finished in a flurry at Waterford Kettering on Friday, but, unfortunately, the Mustangs didn't.

Trailing throughout most of the contest, Coach Al Klukach's squad rallied in the last period only to be out-rallied by the Captains who scored twice in less than three minutes for a 34-26 victory.

The game, played in the chilly wetness of a late fall night, concluded the Mustangs' season at 3-4 in the Wayne-Oakland League and 3-5 overall. Kettering, also 3-4 in the W-O, meets neighboring Waterford Township next Friday in a non-conference finale.

Kettering, speeding in to score on its first drive in less than three minutes and then scoring again with seconds remaining in the first quarter, appeared to be in full control at the outset but the visiting Mustangs moved within striking distance, then struck and forced a razzle-dazzle finish within which the lead changed hands four times in 11 minutes.

The Mustangs won the toss and received but the opening kickoff was fumbled on their 46 and recovered by

Kettering with the Captains promptly launching a drive which was climaxed seven plays later when Halfback Bob Gratz crashed in to score. Gratz also tallied the two-point conversion by running off left tackle.

A second fumble halted the

Statistics

	N	K
First Downs	8	18
Net Yardage	214	338
Rushing	2	200
Passing	216	118
Passes	14-23	6-12
Penalties	10	8 1/2
Fumbles	1-52	3-31
Fumbles Lost	4	0
Inter'ed by	1	1
MUSTANGS	0 6 6 14	- 26
Kettering	14 0 0 20	- 34
KET - Bob Gratz, three-yard run (Gratz by run for two-point conversion)		
KET - Tom Setter, one-yard run (kick failed)		
NOR - Bernie Bach, 15-yard pass from Rich Adams (kick failed)		
NOR - Rich Adams, 12-yard run (pass failed)		
NOR - Terry Mills, 29-yard pass from Adams (pass failed)		
KET - Gratz, four-yard run (pass failed)		
NOR - Scott Stuart, 75-yard kickoff return (Mills pass from Adams)		
KET - Gratz, five-yard run (Barry Baked by kick)		
KET - Dan Pillow, 15-yard pass interception (Baked by kick)		

visitors' next drive which, after a 33-yard pass from Quarterback Rich Adams to Flanker Fred Holdsworth, had reached the Kettering 19. Adams then connected down-and-out to the right with End Bernie Bach for eight yards taking the march to the 11 where Halfback Dave Coe, running a draw play, fumbled with the home team recovering.

Kettering again capitalized on the Mustang error driving 78 yards in 10 plays with Halfback Tom Setter plunging in from the one with 15 seconds remaining in the quarter. Berry Baked's place kick struck the goal post and fell short.

Neither team threatened early in the second period but a short punt by Kettering gave the Mustangs possession on the Captains' 38 with 3:22 until halftime.

Adams tossed complete to Bach on the first play for seven yards. Coe ran for two and Adams ran for two moving the ball to the 27. After an incomplete flat pass, Adams was trapped as he dropped back to pass and a personal foul was called against Kettering.

With the ball on the 15 and with 53 seconds remaining, Adams hit Bach over the middle to score. Co-captain Terry Mills' extra point attempt by place kick also hit the goal post and fell short.

Kettering took the kickoff to open the second half and marched to the Mustang 25 before running out of downs. The visitors then took possession and drove 75 yards in eight plays with Adams scrambling in from 12 yards out with 2:53 remaining in the third period. A two-point conversion attempt - a pass from Adams to Mills - was overthrown and Kettering held its 14-12 lead.

Key play in the touchdown march was a third down 38-yard pass from Adams to Bach which moved the ball to the Kettering 25. The Captains were also penalized twice during the march for pass interference.

Kettering was held on its next series and the Mustangs launched their drive to go ahead late in the third quarter. On the final play of the period, Adams passed to End Steve Utley for 13 yards moving the ball to the Captain 31. Two plays later and in the first minute of the last quarter, Adams connected with Mills on a 29-yard aerial to score and to give the visitors a 18-14 lead Adams' pass for the conversion was incomplete.

And then the finish: The Captains took the ensuing kickoff and marched 71 yards in 15 plays with Gratz diving in to score his second touchdown of the night to put Kettering ahead, 20-18, with 3:16

remaining. The home team's fake kick and pass attempt for a two-point conversion failed.

Mustang Junior Halfback Scott Stuart, after momentarily bobbling the ensuing kickoff, fielded the ball and scampered 75 yards to put the visitors in front again, 24-20. Mills kicked the extra point but an infraction by the Mustangs moved the ball back to the 18 from where Adams passed to Mills for the two-pointer extending their lead to 26-20.

The Captains took the following kickoff and marched to the Mustang 45 where, with 1:28 remaining, Coe intercepted a Paul Curry pass in a play which appeared to clinch the victory for the visitors.

But the Mustangs fumbled again on the first play of the ensuing series and Kettering recovered on the

Northville 20. Curry then threw incomplete before Gratz took an option pitch and rambled 15 yards to the five.

With 34 seconds to play, Gratz crashed in to score from the five and Baked kicked the point-after to give Kettering a 27-26 advantage.

Mills returned the Captains' kickoff from the two to the 15 but then Adams, in apparent desperation with 19 seconds remaining, had his pass intercepted by Captain Dan Pillow who scampered 25 yards to score. And Baked again converted making the score 34-26 - Kettering - with 13 seconds remaining.

The Mustangs' final play, after receiving the kickoff, was a pass from Adams to Bach which went from the 39 to midfield with time running out.

Contest Dominated By Plymouth Family

Three members of the same Plymouth family nearly made it a clean sweep in last week's football contest.

Mrs. E. W. Brown, 501 Byron, grabbed the \$10 first place money, son Byron copped second place, and her husband, Edgar, tied for third with Steven Stowell, still another Plymouth resident.

The top two winners missed just three games, while the two tied for third came up with four mistakes. The latter two were just 10 points off the actual score of the Detroit-San Francisco score (26-14). Edgar picked the Lions to win 17-13, while Steve had Detroit winning 20-10.

Mrs. Brown was just three

points off the tie-breaking score, picking the Lions over the 49'ers 24-13. Byron had Detroit winning 21-13.

Also making just four mistakes were Joe Kritch, 860 Spring Drive, and JoAnn Fialon, 331 Sherrie Lane. Joe picked Detroit 35-21 and JoAnn had San Francisco winning 28-10.

The three toughest picks for last week's contestants proved to be Minnesota's surprising 35-8 win over Iowa, Nebraska's 20-7 triumph over Colorado, and the upset victory by Dallas over Cleveland.

Two other games were hard ones for the regular contestants. These included Indiana's win over MSU and Novi's win over Flint St. Mary.

Season Opens Dec. 2

Preps Begin Drills For Winter Sports

The pause between fall and winter sports seasons was only a momentary one for Mustang athletes with the football season closing Friday only to be succeeded early this week by swimming, wrestling and basketball drills in preparation for schedules to begin in early December.

And for the Wildcats, who conclude their football season this Friday at neighboring South Lyon, basketball practices will be launched "either next Monday or Tuesday," according to Coach Jim Ladd.

The Mustang and Wildcat basketball teams open the local winter season schedule when they debut December 2 - a Tuesday - when Ladd

takes his squad to Chelsea while The Orange hosts South Lyon.

Mustang Coach Ben Lauber began workouts for the school's first swimming team Monday in preparation for a December 5 opener at Milan. Coach Jack Townsley's wrestling team also started drills Monday with their schedule to begin December 3 when they host Churchill.

Mustang basketball Coach Bob Kucher planned to start drills today (Thursday) with the varsity-jayvee non-conference debut preceding the Wayne-Oakland League opener on December 5 - a Friday - at Clarenceville.

Area Winter Sports Schedule

EY: (BB) - Basketball; (W) - Wrestling; (S) - Swimming

Jan. 20 - Northville at Dearborn Riverside (S); Jan. 22 - Waterford Kettering at Northville (W); Northville at Ypsilanti Lincoln (S); Jan. 23 - Northville at Waterford Kettering (BB); Chelsea at Novi (BB); Jan. 27 - Milan at Northville (S); Jan. 29 - Clarenceville at Northville (W).

Jan. 30 - Clarenceville at Northville (BB); Roseville at Northville (S); Saline at Novi (BB); Feb. 3 - Northville at Milford (BB); Northville at River Rouge (S); Milford at Northville (W); Feb. 6 - Brighton at Northville (BB); Milan at Novi (BB).

Feb. 10 - South Lyon at Northville (W); Feb. 13 - Novi at Dundee (BB); Feb. 14 - Northville at Wayne-Oakland at Clarenceville (W); Feb. 17 - Andover at Northville (BB); Dearborn Riverside at Northville (S).

Feb. 19 - Ypsilanti Lincoln at Northville (S); Feb. 20 - Northville at West Bloomfield (BB); Lincoln at Novi (BB); Feb. 21 - Northville at State High School Districts (W); Feb. 24 - Northville at Clarenceville (BB); Feb. 27 - Waterford Kettering at Northville (BB); Northville at Roseville (S); South Lyon at Novi (BB).

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Take a plain piece of paper and number down the left hand side from 1 to 16.

You will notice that each square below is also numbered from 1 to 16 and each contains a football game to be staged this coming weekend. To complete your entry you must do the following:

(1) after each number on your paper write the name of the sponsor of the corresponding square.

(2) following the sponsor's name - write the name of the winning team.

(3) in addition you must pick a score on the outcome of the game in square 16. This will be used in the case of a tie and then the contestant whose score is closest to the actual score will be declared the winner.

Be sure to write your name, address and phone number plainly on your piece of paper (your entry).

Enter just once a week, but may enter as many weeks as you wish. In case of tie, prize money will be split.

Copies of the contest will be posted at the Northville Record office each week.

Entries should be addressed "Football Contest" and must be postmarked or brought to our office no later than 5 p.m. each Friday.

Employees of The Northville Record-Nowi News or sponsoring merchants are not eligible.

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1. Michigan at Illinois	5. Wisconsin at Ohio State	9. SMU at Texas A&M	13. Novi at South Lyon
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3. Mich. State at Purdue	7. Oklahoma at Missouri	11. Stanford at UCLA	15. Green Bay at Baltimore
NOVI DRUG 43035 Gr. River Novi - 349-0122 George and Norm-Let Us Be Your Personal Pharmacists	SUPPORT THE JAYCEES YOUR D & C STORE 139 E. Main Street 349-9881	NORTHVILLE LANES & LOUNGE 20 LANES TO SERVE YOU 132 S. Center - Northville 349-0611	Open 7 Days Till Midnight CONVENIENT 1051 Novi Rd. Northville For those after the game get together
4. Northwestern at Minnesota	8. Georgia at Florida	12. S. Carolina at Tennessee	16. Atlanta at Detroit-Score:



Kickers Close Initial Season

The Reef Kickers, competing for their first season under the direction of Coach Phil Jerome and the Northville City-Township Recreation Department, concluded its season Wednesday losing to Livonia Stevenson, 7-2, at Schoolcraft College. The squad had a 1-2 record and Jerome has indicated that arrangements are under way for an expanded schedule next fall. Members are, from left in front Bob Dellart, Jim Armstrong, Bill

Reilly, Rich Ordng, Brian Dyke, Bob VanNieuwkezk, Timo Koskela, John Jerome and Steve Sullivan. Standing, from left, are Coach Phil Jerome, Scott Vanderford, Doug Morrison, Curt Saurer, John Balkwill, Todd Hannert, Rick Sechler, Bill Pink, Andy Walters and Recreation Director Bob Prom. Vanderford had both goals for the Kickers in Wednesday's match.

Battin' the Breeze

by Don Krupp

League Lacks Brotherhood

Amidst charges of unfaithfulness, the Brighton Underdogs last week revealed intentions to divorce themselves from the Wayne-Oakland League with hopes of finding greener pastures elsewhere.

The decision is no surprise although the timing — and reasoning — is.

According to Principal Lyle Powers, Brighton entered the conference — for better or worse — in 1958 after receiving promises that band, choir and forensics would also become areas of competition amongst the schools. Powers, in making his recommendation that the Bulldogs withdraw, emphasized his disappointment that no progress has been made in those areas during the last 11 years.

And meanwhile, Brighton has been taking it on the chin pretty

regularly in athletics as it has battled schools with considerably larger enrollments.

Mustang Athletic Director Bob Kucher, who began his coaching-teaching career at Brighton, can sympathize with the dilemma which has confronted Bulldog coaches and which administrators apparently feel won't go away.

"The other schools are just so much bigger — West Bloomfield and Andover, for instance," he explains. "When I was there we could have what we considered a good team and still be getting our brains beat out in the league because the other schools were just so much bigger."

And Kucher adds that its difficult to motivate a boy to make the personal sacrifices necessary in winning if your chances of winning are reduced

considerably by a factor — such as enrollment — which is out of your control.

But what makes Brighton's decision unexpected now, if not surprising, is the fact that its grievances seemingly never were brought to the attention of other league members. Either too few administrators throughout the Wayne-Oakland considered Brighton's problem as their problem or the Bulldogs were unable to communicate.

The league has failed to strengthen the common ground amongst its members and Brighton's case is a good example. We'll be leaving soon ourselves — mainly because of the enrollment factor — and our experience in the Wayne-Oakland should be a lesson in our future alliance.

top 'Cat



WILDCAT quarterback-defensive halfback Tom Boyer, a junior, has been announced as the team's outstanding player following Friday's victory against St. Mary. Boyer scored twice and passed for a third touchdown while also excelling on defense, according to Coach John Osborne.

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Finally - Victory No. 2

Wildcats Click, Clobber Opponent to Break String

Novi piled up a 20-point first half lead here Friday night and then hung on to defeat a determined but wasteful Flint St. Mary eleven, 20-4.

The victory was the Wildcats' first win since its season opening triumph over Hartland. It came on the heels of five straight losses and it sets the stage for next week's finale with South Lyon, which won 20-8 in a non-league tilt over Linden on Friday.

The Wildcats proved Friday that statistics don't necessarily spell superiority. St. Mary clobbered Novi in rushing and first downs — most of which were garnered in the second half — but the visitors simply failed to take advantage of its opportunities.

Novi, on the other hand, worked its passing superiority overtime and moved successfully on the ground when it counted most.

Late in the first quarter, Bob Vivian recovered a St. Mary fumble and quarterback Tom Boyer quickly fired a pass to Phil McMillan for a 30-yard touchdown.

After trading punts, the Wildcats scored again midway through the second quarter. A screen pass from

Boyer to John Davey pushed Novi deep inside St. Mary's territory and three plays later Boyer scooted around the left for a four-yard TD. The extra-point kick was blocked.

Shortly before the intermission, a

passing-running attack carried the Wildcats to the St. Mary eight yard line where, on second down, Boyer crashed through the St. Mary defense for the third and final touchdown. Rick Hill plunged up the middle for the two-point conversion.

St. Mary started the second half with a strong running attack that carried it to the Novi 25 in 15 plays and four first downs. After the Wildcats failed to move in three plays, St. Mary took the punt on its 43 and pushed downfield to the Novi 11 and a first down. Then the roof fell in. Two 15-yard penalties pushed the visitors back to the 41 and, still in the first-down situation, a pass was intercepted to end the threat.

St. Mary had some measure of satisfaction following this disappointment however, by blocking a Novi punt at the 15. The ball rolled into the end zone for the first of two safeties.

Late in the fourth quarter, St. Mary pushed to the Novi 30 where, on the fourth down, the Wildcats intercepted the ball at their own one-yard line. Inched backwards to the half-yard line, Novi took the safe way out by covering the ball in its own end zone for the second two-pointer.

Statistics

	N	SM
First Downs	6	11
Net Yards	202	191
Passing	124	64
Passes	8-13	5-16
Penalties	50	65
Punts	7-27	4-35
Fumbles Lost	0	3
St. Mary	0 0 0 4 - 4	
WILDCATS	6 14 0 0 - 20	
NOV — Phil McMillan, 30-yard pass from Tom Boyer (kick failed)		
NOV — Tom Boyer, two-yard run (kick failed)		
NOV — Boyer, eight-yard run (Rick Hill by run)		
SM — Safety after blocked punt		
SM — Safety when Novi downed in end zone.		

★★★★

★★★★

Area Rivalry Debuts On Gridiron Friday

For those wondering from whence football rivalries do come, one will be born Friday beginning about 7:30 p.m. right here in this neighborhood when the Wildcats travel to South Lyon for the first of many.

The contest, season finales for both teams, will also be the last time 12 Wildcat seniors will don the Gr. for the purpose of playin' otball.

And it's also the final opportunity for Coach John Osborne's squad to defeat a Southeastern Conference team before beginning competition as a member of the rugged area league in 1970.

"This looks like it'll be our biggest game of the year," Osborne explains. "We've never played in a rivalry like this before and we don't know for sure how our kids will react."

"South Lyon has had a rivalry for Brighton and so they know the experience but this is our first," he adds.

The Wildcats, a young school which graduated its first class in June, has knocked around playing an independent schedule for the last two seasons and now finally finds itself on the threshold of playing in a league and of having games with certain opponents mean a little bit more.

And the Lions, located just down the road, are a natural rival for the Wildcats and it all begins Friday.

Osborne was particularly pleased with his team's defensive efforts last Friday when it handed Flint St. Mary a 20-4 setback breaking a five-game losing string.

"Our defense played just an outstanding game," the mentor observes. "We're just real pleased with our defense right up-and-down the line. Our kids all executed real well — they stayed at home and we're hitting real well — throughout the game."

But the Wildcats are expected to need another stellar performance on defense in order to contain Lion Quarterback Dave Brandon, the Southeastern's leading scorer and one of the most heralded football prospects in the area.

"Brandon is definitely an

outstanding quarterback," Osborne continues. "He does everything well. There's no doubt he's probably the best individual we'll have opposed this season."

The Lions are 5-3 with a modest two-game winning streak to their credit. Coach Bob Keezer's squad was a favorite at the beginning of the season in the Southeastern after having finished in second place last year.

But Friday represents a first time for the Wildcats — a first time against in a game that means a little bit more and it'll be the last time for a dozen seniors.

Bowling Standings

Northville Women's Bowling League Thursday Night	W	L	Loe-Lee Salon	W	L
Trotters Barber Shop	27	9	Del's Shoes	17	15
Bel Nor Drive In	23	13	Bella's Coiffure	16 1/2	15 1/2
Ben Loch Trophies	22	14		4 1/2	27 1/2
Hayer Sand & Gravel	22	14			
Fisher Wingard Fortney	22	14			
Angies Lounge	21	15			
McAllisters Bros. Groc.	21	15			
Northville Record	20	16			
D.D. Hair Fashions	18	18			
John Mach Fords	18	18			
C. R. Elys & Sons	17	19			
Grandale Motors	17	19			
Mobarak Realty	17	19			
Foundry Flask & Equip.	16 1/2	19 1/2			
Leones Bakery	16	20			
Walter Couse Co.	16	20			
Blooms Insurance	15	21			
Old Mill Restaurant	13	23			
Marchande Furs	10 1/2	25 1/2			
Northville Eagles	8	28			

Thurs Nite Owls Northville Lanes	W	L
Russell's Sewer Cleaning	23	5
Loe-Lee Salon	16	12
Northville Realty	15	13
Del's Shoes	13 1/2	14 1/2
Northville Lanes	13	15
Bella's Coiffure	3 1/2	24 1/2

200 Games. F. Pantalone, 211, J. King, 203	W	L
Russell's Sewer Cleaning	26	6
Northville Realty	18	14



Can't Catch On

Wildcat defensive halfback Tom Boyer gets positions and deflects a St. Mary pass during Friday's game which Coach John Osborne's squad won, 20-4. The victory was the second of the season, breaking a five-game losing streak, with this week's contest at South Lyon to be the finale. Game time will be 7:30 p.m.

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OBITUARIES

ERVIN A. SEDLOW, SR.

Ervin A. Sedlow, Sr., 75, of 49650 West Nine Mile Road, died at the Ford Hospital on Friday, October 31.

A resident of this community since 1950, about the time of his retirement, from the Ford Motor Company, Mr. Sedlow is survived by his wife, Marie; son, Ervin A., Jr.; daughter, Mrs. Richard (Shirley) Golze, two sisters, Mrs. Edward Schultzer and Mrs. Charles D'Hondt; and five grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Tuesday from the First English Lutheran Church of Grosse Pointe Woods, with burial in Forest Lawn Cemetery, Detroit. Funeral arrangements were made through the Arnold O. Matthew Funeral Home of Detroit.

RICHARD L. HARPER

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. today for Richard L. Harper, 85, at Casterline Funeral Home. A former resident of Northville who had been making his home at 746 Spring Bank Drive, London, Ontario, Mr. Harper died Sunday at Sun Haven Convalescent Home in Lambeth, Ontario, after a year's illness.

The Reverend Douglas Smith of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church in Livonia was to officiate at the services. Interment will be in Rural Hill Cemetery.

A retired salesman, Mr. Harper was born September 26, 1884, in Sedley, England, to Ellen and Henry Harper. His wife, Minnie, preceded him in death in 1954.

He leaves a son, Jack, in Coventry, England; a sister, Mrs. Fanny-Marsh of London, Ontario; four grandchildren; one great grandchild. He also was preceded in death by two sons.

CARL H. DETHLOFF

Funeral services were held Saturday for Carl H. Dethloff, 66, of 11161 Haggerty Road, Plymouth, who died October 30 in St. Joseph Hospital, Ann Arbor, after an illness of two months.

Reverend Guenther C. Branstner of Northville First United Methodist Church conducted the services at Casterline Funeral Home. Interment was in Rural Hill Cemetery.

Mr. Dethloff had retired as assistant superintendent of construction for Wayne County Roads with 38 years of service.

He was born December 26, 1902, in Redford Township to Sophie (Hopp) and William Dethloff. He leaves his wife, Grace; a sister, Miss Martha Schwartz of Detroit, two brothers, Walter and Harvey of Plymouth.

DONALD A. McCALDER

Funeral services were held last Thursday for Donald A. McCaldler, 55, of 46162 Sunset, who died October 27 at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Allen Park after a lengthy illness.

A 40-year resident of the community, Mr. McCaldler was a member of VFW Post 4012, which furnished military honors at the interment ceremony in Rural Hill Cemetery. Reverend Lloyd Brasure officiated at the funeral service at Ebert Funeral Home.

Mr. McCaldler, who was a truck

driver, was born July 3, 1904, in Canada, to Bertha and Malcolm McCaldler.

LILLIAN BURKE DOUGLASS

Mrs. Lillian Burke Douglass, 89, of 18513 Jamestown Circle, died Tuesday after an illness of three months. Private funeral services were held at Casterline Funeral Home.

Mrs. Douglass was born November 20, 1879, in Coffeyville, Kansas, to Sarah (Case) and John Burke. Her husband, Henry James Douglass, preceded her in death in 1950. She came to the community in 1939.

She leaves a daughter, Mrs. Edwin Mueller with whom she made her home, and a grandson, Keith Douglass Mueller.

Donations may be made to the Living Memorial Fund of Northville First Presbyterian Church where Mrs. Douglass was a member.

VFW Asks Citizens To Back Vietnam

Northville Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 4012 and Auxiliary this week called on all community organizations to join the VFW in "Operation Speak Out," a program designed to encourage the "silent majority" to show support of the government on the Vietnam question during the week of November 9-15, which includes November 11, Veterans' Day.

Speaking on behalf of Post 4012, Commander William Widmaier said: "Vietnam Moratorium Day last October 15 has given the world and especially Hanoi a distorted view of the true feeling of the majority of people in this country. It is the belief of the Veterans of Foreign Wars that the majority of people in this country do support our men in Vietnam and the position of our government."

"It seems tragic that there are those in this country who support the position of Hanoi while American servicemen are daily being killed by troops of Communist North Vietnam and the Viet Cong. It is time that the silent majority let their will be known publicly. For this program to be effective and reflective of the community mind it is my hope that all other civic, fraternal, patriotic, labor, religious organizations here will join with us and make this a true community effort."

Commander Widmaier also stated that Raymond A. Gallager, VFW commander-in-chief, is calling on all other national organizations to join with the VFW in this undertaking.

This week at the

CAVERA



all the lonely people

AND THE

Virgin Dawn

NOVEMBER 8, 1969

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For information call 349-4686



RECOGNIZE HIM?The young man selling copies of the old Detroit Journal is another example of the unidentified people captured in the glass negatives of the Northville Historical Society. While the society cannot be certain, it believes the youth either lived in Northville or had this snapshot taken somewhere in the Northville area. Although the picture isn't as old as The Record, which is celebrating its 100th birthday this year, you can bet it's an old one. Anyone recognize him?

Veterans' Party Fund Aids Cemetery Plot

A benefit "Millionaires' Party" is being sponsored jointly by the Lloyd H. Green Post 147, American Legion, and the Veterans' of Foreign Wars Post 4012 beginning at 8:30 p.m. this Friday at the VFW Post.

Entire proceeds are to be placed in a fund to be used solely for maintenance, improvement and perpetuation of the Veterans' Cemetery plot in Rural Hill cemetery.

The two veterans' organizations of

the community work together to keep the plot looking at its best. Those attending Memorial Day ceremonies each year note the well-groomed appearance. This, the organizations point out, is possible through support of the fund-raising party.

"You can feel like a millionaire for an evening, playing the games of chance and perhaps winning one of the many prizes to be given," they urge. The public is invited.

Water Rates

Continued
pay 65-cents per 1,000 gallons of water to 12,000 gallons, 40 cents per 1,000 gallons over 12,000; and 30-cents per

1,000 gallons over 750,000. The proposal suggests that the rate be increased to 80-cents per 1,000 gallons of water to 20,000; and 50-cents per 1,000 gallons over 20,000.

The proposed drug ordinance controls the use of narcotics and provides penalties for convicted violators, while the ordinance spells out a large number of actions prohibited within the city ranging from hunting to leaving children unattended.

Formal establishment of the municipal parking authority is set forth in another proposed ordinance to be aired November 4.

Following a public hearing this past Monday, the council unanimously adopted an ordinance that defines and regulates "green belts" - normally shrub and tree buffers between unlike zoning districts. Among other specifications, the ordinance details the sizes and spacing of trees, prohibits use of certain kinds of trees, and requires planting within six months after occupancy has been approved.

NORTHVILLE LODGE NO. 186 F. & A.M.
Regular Meeting Second Monday
Herman F. Reinhackel, W.M.

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Julie Andrews & Richard Crenna
Sat & Sun. Mat. - Color - 3 to 5
"MORGAN & THE PIRATE"
Starts Wed., Nov. 12 - Color (M)
"THE LION IN WINTER"
Peter O'Toole & Katherine Hepburn
Next - WALT DISNEY'S - Color
"DARBY O'GILL & THE LITTLE PEOPLE"

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Sat. and Sun. Showings 3:00-5:00-7:00 and 9:00

Coming November 12
"CHRISTMAS TREE"

Novi Schools Sells Tax Notes

Novi Community Schools sold \$240,000 in tax anticipation notes to the National Bank of Detroit at the Board of Education's regular meeting October 28.

NBD was the low bidder at 4.08 percent with a net interest cost of \$4,868.80. The only other bidder was Michigan National Bank of Flint, who offered to buy the bonds at six percent with \$7,199.71 charged in interest.

Board members unanimously voted to award the bid to NBD.

Money collected from the sale of bonds will be used to meet operation costs in the district until school tax collections begin.

Joint PTA Talk Slated On Family Life

How do you answer questions children have about family life?

Dr. Armin Grams, director of the human development program at Merrill Palmer Institute of Human Development and Family Life in Detroit, can help parents answer the questions.

Dr. Grams will be the guest speaker at a joint elementary PTA meeting November 12 at 8 p.m. in Northville High auditorium.

"When Children Ask..." is the title of his talk. It will focus on how to answer an elementary age child on his own level.

There will be a question and answer period after his presentation.

Dr. Grams has been a teacher and principle on the primary level, associate professor at DePaul University, Chicago, Illinois; Wisconsin State University - LaCrosse; and University of Minnesota, Minneapolis.

He has written four books: "Children and Their Parents," "Facilitating Learning and Individual Development," "Changes in Family Life" and "Sex Education: A Guide for Teachers and Parents."

Dr. Grams has published 45 articles in scientific and religious journals.

High School PTA

Northville High PTA will hold an open house November 13 beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Parents will have an opportunity to meet the teachers and visit the classrooms. A short business meeting will be held first.

Refreshments will be served.

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The Northville Record THE NOVI NEWS

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THE SOUTH LYON HERALD

Wed.-Thurs., November 5-6, 1969

Page 1-B



By ROLLY PETERSON

The recent death of author Jack Keruoac was surprising in the same way anyone's death is unexpected until it actually happens. His death didn't send me into a despairing nose dive.

Rather, it sent my mind skimming back through the years to the time I first read of Keruoac in the pages of Time Magazine. There was some comment, as I recall, about a new breed, a new cult called "The Beat Generation" which he wrote about in his books.

His book, "On the Road," escalated Keruoac to the forefront of the Beat generation. He was called the Beats' most articulate spokesman, whether he was or not, and through his novels he captured the Beat essence, as did

poets Gregory, Corso and Allen Ginsberg.

As the title "On the Road" implies, the Beat is an ambulatory soul in quest of experience for experience's sake. His philosophy of life dovetailed nicely with the Existential theories emanating from Europe, although there were as many interpretations of Existentialism as there were people to espouse it.

Existentialism and the Beat quality eluded any precise definition, but both essentially took one form. Life was to be lived, for there was no hereafter, no tomorrow. So the goal was to climb aboard life and ride it much as a bird might ride with the wind.

Any experience — good or bad — was invaluable. Better to have walked the primrose path of dalliance than to not have walked or run at all. "Yeas" was the cry as the man flitted about the country with nerve endings open to the world, ready to absorb whatever it was that life offered.

The Beat movement wasn't political, not as the Hippy movement is today. It was personal. The Hippy, or Yippie movement in full swing today, however, is an offshoot of the Beat Movement.

To me, Beatniks were fascinating creatures, human beings in search of themselves and their place in the cosmos. They had a certain romantic appeal, the romance that comes with things distant and slightly out of step with accepted mores and manners. It's the same romance one associates with those free souls who can drop everything and flit off to Europe or across the country.

I had no links at that time, back in the late 1950's. I was one of those free souls, capable of taking flight because there were no responsibilities to assume. Yet, I never flew like the men I read about in "On the Road," nor did I lead the life of a subterranean in the back alleys of the world.

There was always that nagging inhibition, that tie to society that I could never sever. I envied the Beats, but recognized that for me, they would always be story-book creatures. I might identify with their cause, but I would never be a Beatnik.

Law Aimed At Felons, Not Hunters

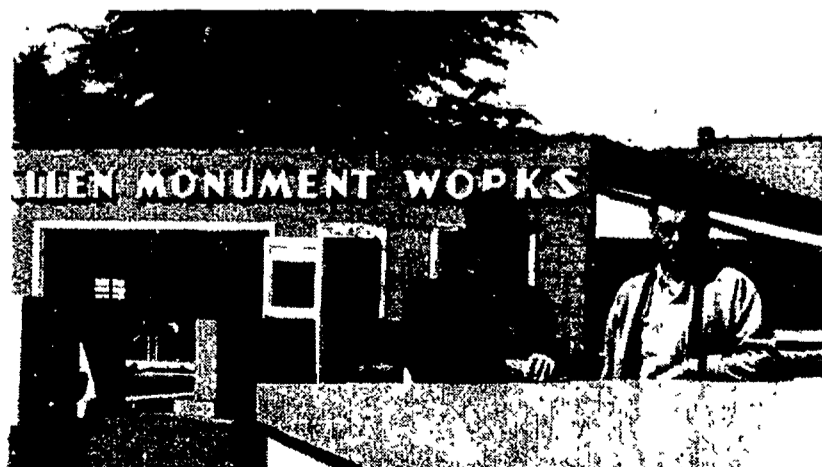
"The Gun Control Act of 1968 was passed by Congress to help Federal, State and local law enforcement officials in their fight against crime and violence," Orville J. Turner, IRS Alcohol, Tobacco, & Firearms Chief Special Investigator for Michigan and Northern Ohio, said this week, adding that it was in no way intended to hinder the activities of hunters and sportsmen.

As an example, Turner said hunters and sportsmen can purchase ammunition in any state, and likewise can carry their own firearms across a state line as long as they are not convicted felons, or under indictment for a felony, fugitives from justice; unlawful users of drugs; or mental incompetents.

Further, Turner said hunters, sportsmen, competitive shooters, or anyone legally using a gun in a state other than his home state can acquire another firearm if his rifle or shotgun is lost, stolen, or becomes inoperative.

He said the law requires only that the buyer in these circumstances make out an affidavit for the dealer's records, and provide the dealer with the title of the chief law enforcement officer in the locality where he lives.

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Area Building Starts

First Nine Months of 1968 and 1969

	Brighton Township	Hamburg Township	Green Oak Township	Northville Township *	Northville City *	Lyon Township *	Novi City
January 1968	\$ 104,812	\$ 28,432	\$ 39,000	\$ 33,700	\$ 10,350	\$ 82,765	\$ 99,000
1969	52,730	53,000	0	373,746	6,100	27,700	589,813
February 1968	42,052	87,472	57,664	3,860	36,444	98,000	144,500
1969	395,386	139,590	114,826	550,113	24,162	23,000	94,250
March 1968	593,636	111,997	88,390	1,470,319	3,343	172,000	386,200
1969	554,682	112,786	177,488	738,574	19,246	133,000	333,015
April 1968	525,144	329,582	148,472	190,607	2,322	318,400	582,771
1969	233,850	291,204	289,029	426,017	375,317	233,600	796,800
May 1968	274,243	280,863	383,636	79,769	16,452	117,400	79,000
1969	197,812	73,144	175,584	110,418	103,390	42,000	283,902
June 1968	256,302	133,894	208,768	64,770	21,394	79,075	174,368
1969	289,713	253,544	123,332	241,925	677,405	252,000	313,300
July 1968	420,268	145,816	140,504	107,823	41,655	109,000	1,264,585
1969	91,362	106,996	202,217	150,561	32,989	358,000	224,700
August 1968	189,372	285,608	54,864	2,849,916	68,335	122,800	218,000
1969	274,986	259,402	216,732	350,421	291,301	105,200	447,200
September 1968	145,970	179,560	123,857	2,570,612	9,459	229,260	318,400
1969	384,169	120,946	59,656	347,703	62,100	188,900	669,200
TOTAL 1968	2,551,799	1,592,224	1,245,155	7,371,376	209,754	1,328,700	3,266,824
1969	2,474,690	1,410,612	1,358,864	3,289,478	1,592,010	1,363,400	3,752,180

*Figures for these communities include all building activity whereas the others are for new dwelling units only.

Few Clues Seen

Do Area Statistics Signal Building Dip?

Despite implications that new house construction is falling significantly behind predictions for the year, the lag in the industry has not yet this year showed up dramatically in most area building statistics.

Nevertheless, there are some clues in these statistics that the tight money market is indeed beginning to take its toll locally.

Most significant, perhaps, is the situation in Northville Township which has been experiencing a building boom for the past several years.

Through the first 10 months of this year, 67 new housing units (includes both single family and multiple units) have been started for a total value of \$2,812,364. During the same months of 1968, 107 new units were started for a total value of \$7,952,267.

Of the 107 units last year, 49 were townhouse or apartment units while this year only three of the 67 units were multiples or apartments.

The total number of new units started and the value of these units are running far behind last year. It must be noted, too, that the bulk of the new starts in the township this year occurred during the first six months — before the construction industry began to feel the full impact of the government's restraints.

Effects on municipal budgets cannot be accurately gauged by these figures, officials point out, because municipalities operate on a fiscal year as opposed to the standard, January through December period.

In Brighton Township, new dwelling construction through September of this year was running only slightly behind construction during the same period in 1968. Last year the value of the 124 new units was \$2,551,799 as compared to the 108 units valued at \$2,494,690 this year.

Most important clue to what is happening can be seen in how predictions of developers simply are not being realized. Last December, Northville school administrators polled area developers to determine the extent of likely construction upon which the school could base its enrollment projections. Today, school officials

note that 250 homes expected to be completed and occupied by this period have not even been started.

Nearly every development, if not all of them, are way behind building predictions, officials point out.

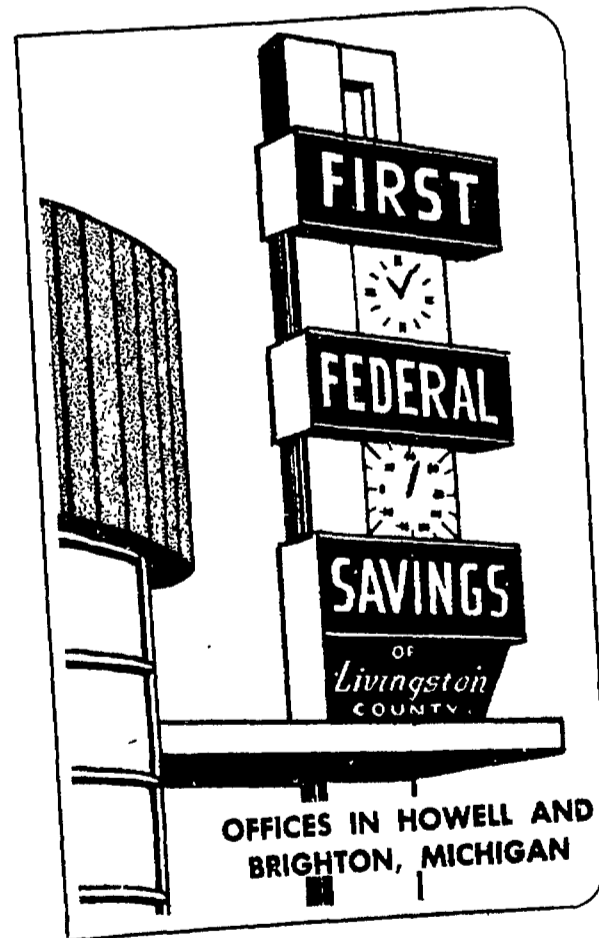
The school district, based upon "firm" predictions of the developers, anticipated an increase of more than

700 students during the current school year. Now, say school officials, the increase probably won't go much beyond 500 students.

"At least," comments School Business Manager Earl Busard, "the lag in the housing industry gives us a little more breathing time."

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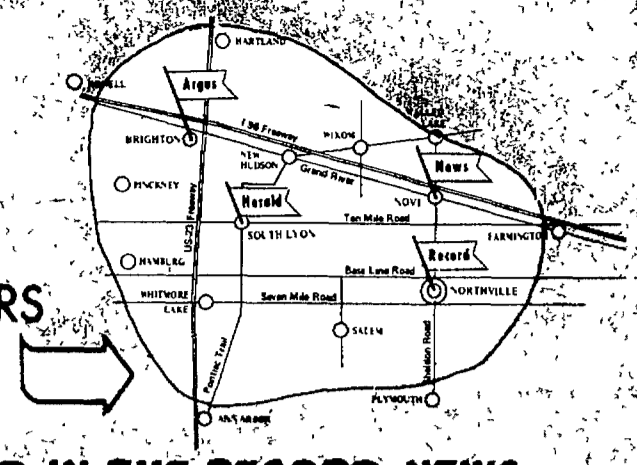
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1-Card of Thanks

Many thanks to all who sent me cards, gifts and telephone calls on my 92nd birthday. To Mr. and Mrs. Vern Morgan for the dinner at Three Towers on Sunday, October 12. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Wynn for dinner at the Canopy Hotel on October 15 which was my birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bidwell Sr. for dinner at Bill Harvey's October 16. Bert Bidwell's birthday and my anniversary on October 21 was celebrated at a dinner Sunday, October 19 at Three Towers given by Mr. and Mrs. Bert Bidwell. Many thanks again and God bless you all.

Mary J. Bidwell

We would like to thank all of our friends for the cards and kindness extended during our recent sorrow. Especially the churches, AFL-local 79-M and Michigan Seamless Tube for the lovely flowers.

The family of Mr. & Mrs. Woodrow Sldham & the Turner Brothers H-45

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3-Real Estate

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owner on property Thursday, November 6th and Friday, November 7th from Noon to 7 p.m.

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Broadfront Ranch 3 Br's, full basement, carpeting, hardwood floors nice area, immediate occupancy. Home like new with FHA terms.

Large older home has COMMERCIAL ZONING. 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, w/partial basement. This home is in Estate, must be sold outright, see and make offers thru lister.

Good location and close to all schools is this attractive 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, double garage, basement, lge. kitchen, living room and dinette. Good occupancy, excellent FHA terms.

You can't go wrong on this home for only \$12,900. Lge LR, Kit, BR and garage. Plenty of space for yard, garden and flowers. Nice and quiet area in the Twp.

We have a Co-op on Lake Angela, you will like to see. 4 rooms, 1 BR, extra sharp.

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3-Real Estate

3-Real Estate



2000 sq. ft. in this new 4 BR Cape Cod in the rapidly growing U.S. 23 & M-59 area, alum. siding, 2 fireplaces, built-ins, carpeting, 2 full ceramic baths, screened-in porch, 2 1/2 car attached garage, lake privileges, near x-ways. Immediate possession. Only \$37,500 with financing available.

Excellent selection of acreage, including 5 & 10 acre parcels, lake lots and larger acreage. Call for particulars.

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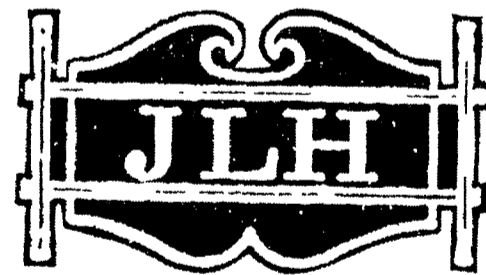
SMALL FARM - Over 4 1/2 acres. Orchard. Barn. Good, solid, 4 bedroom farm house. Basement. Only \$140 per year to heat. Present mtge. 6 1/2%. Approx. 3 miles west of Plymouth. Excellent buy at \$29,900.

Also another small farm - 3 bedroom house. Very good condition. Beautiful trees and yard. 1 acre or more. Belleville area. \$4500 down. Offers near \$25,000.

4 bedroom Colonial. Spacious rooms. Every modern convenience. Finished basement. Swim pool. Ravine lot. Beautifully located in Livonia. \$47,900.

4 bedroom Colonial in Plymouth's beautiful Woodbrook. Off Sheldon Rd., edge of town. Most luxurious. Walk to schools and downtown. \$48,500. Only 1 year old.

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New 3 bedroom brick ranch on a large lot, overlooks Crooked Lake with built-ins, carpeted living room and full basement, marble sills. 2 car attached garage, gas heat, lake privileges. \$29,900.

Corner 16 acres with large barn, has 1100 feet on Pontiac Trail, \$48,000. Can be split.

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New Hudson area three bedroom brick ranch on one acre. Family room fireplace, patio, two car attached garage, full basement with 12 x 26 tool room. Thermopane windows, marble window sills, built in oven and range refrigerator, washer, dryer, water softener included. Gas heat \$42,500.

3 1/2 Acres on 12 Mile Rd. \$7,500.

12 1/2 Acres on 6 Mile Rd. - \$18,000.

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Older Home - 7 rooms - completely re-done - excellent cement block bldg. included, plus 2 car gar. \$32,500.

217 Wing St. - 2 apt. income, good condition. Reduced to \$25,000, \$6,000 down on land contract.

920 Carrington - Excellent 3 bdrm with 2 levels. Custom brick construction - 2 full ceramic baths - parquet floors - many nice features of high quality - \$41,900.

19730 Smock Road - Custom built ranch, excellent condition on a full acre. 3 bdrms., fam. rm. - 2 fireplaces - huge basement - 2 car attached gar. \$44,900.

New listing - Sharp, clean, 3 bdrm. ranch - 1 full bath, 2 half baths - fireplace - fully tiled basement, attached gar. \$33,500.

PLYMOUTH

14900 Dogwood - 3 bdrm: brick ranch, family room with fieldstone fireplace. 1 1/2 baths, fully tiled basement, two car attached garage, professionally landscaped. This home is picture perfect inside and out. \$39,900.

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NORTHVILLE

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229 Linden Street. Nice 4 bedroom, living room, dining room, kitchen & dinette. Full basement, front porch, attached garage, paved drive, close to schools and shopping. \$28,000. Land Contract Available.

279 Park Place. Industrial building presently leased for two years. Three stories. Good parking facilities. Excellent investment. \$79,000.00 - Terms.

14 acres and three bedroom home located at 9840 Currie Road just south of Eight Mile Road. Barn 30 x 50 with 10 box stalls. Free gas for heat etc Property is all fenced. Home has 11 x 30 ft. living room with fire place. Family room is 14 x 29. Two baths. Full basement. Full price: \$49,500.00 with \$15,000 down and bal. on 7% land contract.

235 High Street, between Randolph and Dunlap. Very nice Victorian style home in excellent condition. Three bedrooms, 11 x 28 ft. living room plus bay, also has parlor with fireplace. Carpeting in all rooms except kitchen. Full basement, gas heat, close to schools and shopping. Front and back porch. Large wardrobe closets. \$35,000.00 with \$5,000.00 down and bal. on land contract.

212 Wing Street. 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room & kitchen. 8x25' front porch, gas heat. Full basement. Taxes only \$227.00. 2 blocks to schools. \$24,900.00 with \$3,000.00 down & bal. on land contract.

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Restaurant located at 126 E. Main St. Rent \$100 per month. Well Equipped - air conditioned. Reduced to \$11,000. Excellent opportunity for family operation.

NOVI

12 acres located on Eleven Mile road just west of Taft Road. \$60,000.00 with 29% down & balance on land contract.

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74 acres on Eight Mile Road, between Napier & Chubb. 1000' of frontage on Eight Mile. Excellent investment. \$110,000.00 Terms.

BRIGHTON

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Temple, Mich

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REAL NICE, 3 B.R. RANCH, with water frontage on large site, 1½ baths, gas heat, garage, already appraised by FHA, \$22,500.

3 B.R. BRIGHTON CITY HOME, spotlessly manicured interior & exterior, full basement, 1½ baths, family room, 2 car garage on lovely treed 142 x 142' lot. \$28,500.

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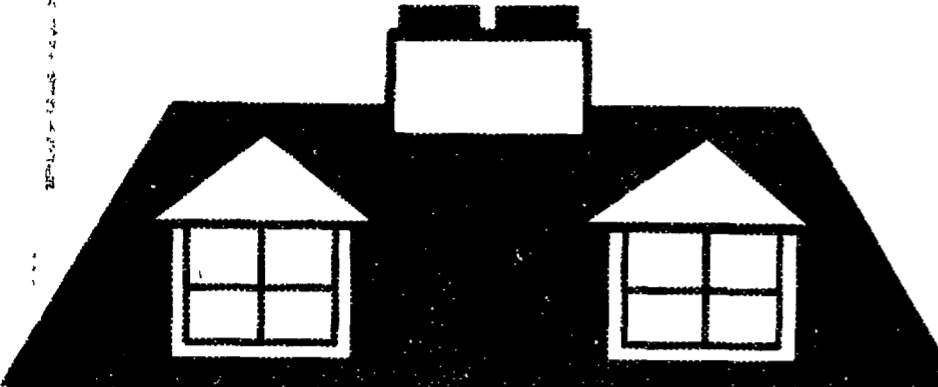
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BEAUTIFUL SILVER LAKEFRONT home with many quality features, 3 B.R.'s, 2½ ceramic baths, 3 fireplaces, living room, family room, large kitchen, good beach. \$44,000.

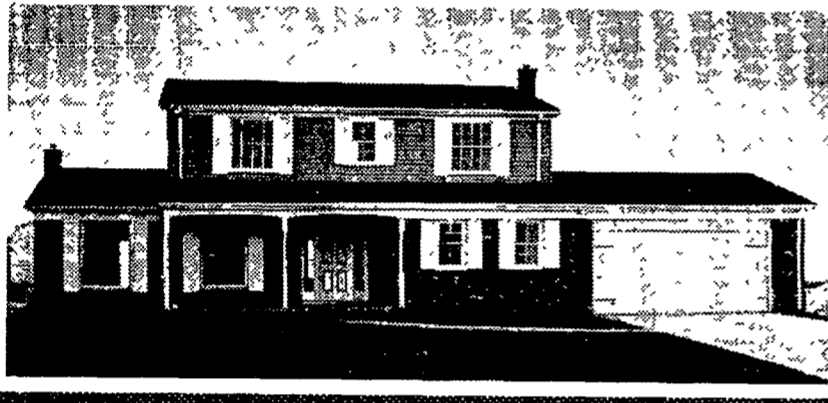
BRIGHTON CITY, Lovely 4 B.R. colonial, large living room with fireplace, 1½ baths, full basement, all electric heat. FHA approved. \$29,500.



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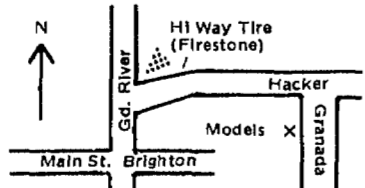


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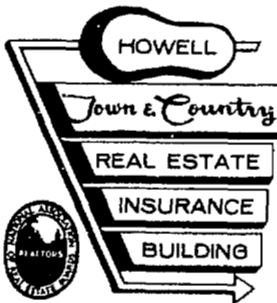
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Michigan Mirror

State Losing \$6.8 Million in Federal Aid

LANSING — Though educational reform has been receiving a great deal of attention lately, there was hardly a ripple when a Department of Education report on Michigan's vocational rehabilitation program was made public.

The report includes an in-depth study of Michigan's program and a comparison of the program with those in other states.

It showed Michigan spends the equivalent of 35 cents per resident on its vocational rehabilitation programs. This

ranks the state 45th among the 54 states and territories covered.

The report also showed Michigan is missing out on millions of federal dollars for rehabilitation programs because the Legislature does not appropriate matching funds.

During the current year alone, the report said, Michigan will lose \$6.8 million in federal funds and it would only take \$1.5 million in state money to attract the funds.

THE REPORT is the result of a three-year study begun after the Legislature authorized statewide planning grants for vocational

rehabilitation in 1965. The State Board of Education appointed the study board, which was headed by Don Galvin, director of vocational rehabilitation in the departments.

More than 1,000 persons participated in the study before it was completed, representing every shade of the spectrum in the area of vocational rehabilitation.

The survey concluded that 230,000 Michigan residents currently are eligible for and could benefit from rehabilitation services of the department. Yet, it said, inadequate funding and personnel result in services to only

7,000 of these people.

The problem is made more acute by the fact an additional 45,000 persons reach employable age each year burdened with a residual limitation that began in childhood or suffer a chronic illness or injury.

"AMONG ALL the constraints and limitations under which the rehabilitation program operates, none are more serious than those resulting from insufficient funding," the report said.

"A substantial general state appropriation increase would

allow the department the freedom and flexibility to develop programs where they are needed rather than providing additional resources to already well endowed districts," it said.

"An estimated \$23.6 million in federal funds has been authorized for release to the state of Michigan for vocational rehabilitation services in fiscal 1971," the report said. "A state appropriation of approximately \$5.9 million would be sufficient to capture all available federal funds and would assure a total budget for vocational rehabilitation services of \$29.5 million.

making that recommendation at the same time Ira Polley was being forced out of office as superintendent of public instruction.

On the footsteps of the Governor's request that the board be abolished came a statement from the board outlining 25 achievements it said were the result of its existence.

Several board members have been seen in Lansing talking to members of the Legislature, trying to secure votes against the proposal.

Babson Report

Checks Curb Business Climb

WELLESLEY HILLS, Mass — High borrowing costs, tight credit, impaired vigor of consumer spending, and anti-inflation fiscal policies of the federal government have all been well publicized in the past year as factors which can cause a period of business hesitancy. Indeed, at long last, the seemingly unstoppable upward climb in business has been

checked, at least temporarily. After reaching a peak at mid-summer, industrial activity has crested over. Thus, attention is now swinging more toward concern that these measures which were instituted to cool down a superheated economy may precipitate a downward slide in business greater than expected. However, monetary and fiscal

policies can be switched in fairly rapid order.

A factor which is less readily controlled is the element of cycles in business inventory holdings. Economic studies in the past have been able to establish a clear indication that business inventory policies have played a major part in determining the course of the shorter moves in business

fluctuations. Buying in excess of current needs represents inventory accumulation. This type of action can not only lead business out of a recession but also accentuate the ensuing economic upswing, and even prolong a business boom.

But when manufacturers, wholesalers, and retailers de-emphasize inventory accumulation or engage in an outright liquidation of swollen inventory holdings, the net result is to reduce business vitality.

"If the Department of Education's Division of Vocational Rehabilitation is expected to adequately serve the disabled and the disadvantaged, the program must be supported by the state and federal government in a manner commensurate with this objective," the report concluded.

MOST MEMBERS of the State Board of Education have been working hard in recent weeks in an effort to kill the Governor's proposal to abolish the board.

The board started out in a bad spot, since the Governor was

ONE RECENT action came in the form of a board newsletter intended to show that the board members do things at meetings besides calling each other names.

It is entitled "Education... Action" and summarizes actions taken by the board at its meetings.

The first newsletter came out after the Oct. 14-15 meeting at which Dr. John Porter was hired as acting superintendent of public instruction.

Accenting the "action" theme, the newsletter writers underline the verb in each sentence which tells that the board adopted something, approved something, accepted a report, agreed to something, etc.

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MANY FACTORS affect business inventory policies, including the business climate itself. However, expectations for near-term business are by far the most important determinant of business inventory policy. In a sense, this represents the elusive force of business confidence. Anticipation of higher levels of business can prompt businessmen to lay aside more inventories than current demand warrants. By the same token, falling prices or expectations of labor disruptions can prompt forward buying to assure adequate supplies of inventory to meet future needs.

On the other hand, apprehension concerning a possible drop-off, or even a leveling off, in business fosters more cautious inventory policies. Then, when the business dip does occur, the usual tendency is to feed on existing inventory stockpiles rather than new output, which in turn can aggravate the business letdown.

IT IS NOT easy for businessmen accurately to determine future inventory requirements. Seemingly unstoppable business advances have a nasty habit of terminating sooner than expected, or oft-times can run longer and stronger than anticipated. But this type of deficiency can be remedied quite readily, although perhaps on a costly basis.

A far greater danger is the unintended building up of inventories. This can result from overly optimistic projections of future demand, or the resolution of a labor conflict either short of a walk-out or with only a brief tie-up. In either case, businessmen are left with greater-than-desired inventory holdings which must be reduced. Moreover, sometimes inventories can continue to build up even after cutbacks in orders are instituted, as deliveries are received on orders previously placed.

DURING THE LONG business uptrend which now appears to have been checked, inventory holdings seemed inadequate in most instances. Moreover, with the inflationary spiral in commodity prices, the businessman who kept his shelves heavily stocked fared very well. But now that demand has tapered off and the uptrend in industrial activity has crested over, inventory holdings could suddenly become burdensome.

Thus far, the ratio of inventory to sales has not been out of line with normal benchmarks.

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from the Pastor's Study

A Little Praise Helps

Rev. Leonard Partensky St. Joseph Church

Some trainers in racing stables will show a horse a basket of luscious carrots in order to induce him to win the race.

However, we do know, as we observe and study it constantly, that parents and employers and superiors do not practice enough of this method with their children, employees, and inferiors.

After all, we are all human, and nothing is more acceptable and heartening than a word of approval,

encouragement and inducement. It does not make any difference who is the recipient. It helps. It will make even a king feel good.

Many children today are ruined by their parent's overindulgence and maudlin sentimentality. But many children also adjust wrongly, because they are not praised properly and sufficiently when they do right.

girl by picking out his or her good qualities, and stressing them, than by constantly nagging and scolding about their many bad traits.

We are all human, and nobody knows this better than our Lord. He privileged, praised, offered inducements and gave encouragement to some of His disciples by giving them a glimpse of His

heavenly splendor and glory to come to all of us if we remain faithful and loyal to Him.

Most unfortunately the word of praise is so less often spoken than the word of criticism. If all would realize and constantly keep in mind that nobody is perfect, that everyone of us has his faults and shortcomings and that we all have made mistakes for which we are sorry and of which we are ashamed.



Sunday John 1:1-18 Monday John 1:19-42 Tuesday John 1:43-51 Wednesday John 2:1-11 Thursday John 2:12-22 Friday John 2:23 Saturday John 3:16-21

The concert is over. The artist takes a bow. Or, perhaps the curtain rings down on a smash hit. And hands slap, smack, pat, or tap. Hands do other things besides applaud.

There are crippled hands and wrinkled hands, soft ones and smooth; hands flung up as a shield; others stretched in supplication. In God's Church are praying hands.

Today, as never before, mankind needs the assurance and comfort of God's love. Won't you help your church reach out? Offer your heart and your helping hands.

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NORTHVILLE HARDWARE Your Trustworthy Store 107-109 N. Center St.
NORTHVILLE SHOES & SHOE SERVICE Joe Revitzer 104 E. Main
NOVI REXALL DRUG Let Us Be Your Personal Pharmacist 349-0122
PHIL'S PURE SERVICE AAA 24-Hour Road Service 130 W. Main-Northville 349-2550
WEBBER'S PHOTOGRAPHIC STUDIO 200 S. Main St. 349-0105
E. R.'S WESTERN SHOP 117 N. Lafayette South Lyon-437-2821
MICHIGAN SEAMLESS TUBE CO. South Lyon Michigan
NEW HUDSON CORPORATION 57077 Pontiac Trail New Hudson
NEW HUDSON LUMBER CO. 56601 Grand River 437-1423
NEW HUDSON ROOFING CO. 57053 Grand River New Hudson 437-2068
PHILLIPS TRAVEL SERVICE 110 N. Lafayette South Lyon-437-1733
SCOTTY & FRITZ SERVICE 333 S. Lafayette South Lyon
SOUTH LYON MOBIL SERVICE 115 W. Lake St. South Lyon 437-2086
SPENCER REXALL DRUG 112 E. Lake St. South Lyon-438-4141
STATE SAVINGS BANK of South Lyon
ADVANCE STAMPING COMPANY 815 Second St. Brighton 227-1281
Bob & Corinne's LITTLE SKIPPER DRIVE-IN 10720 E. Grand River, Brighton 229-2884
BITTEN SHELL SERVICE Brighton-229-9946
BRIGHTON BEAUTY SALON 128 North St. Brighton 227-3241
THE BRIGHTON STATE BANK 300 W. North St. Brighton 229-9531
BOGAN INSURANCE AGENCY 121 W. North St. Brighton-229-9513
CLORE'S FLORIST 9956 E. Grand River Brighton-227-6631
COLE'S STANDARD SERVICE 600 E. Grand River Brighton 229-9934
F. T. HYNNE & SON, INC. 525 W. Main St. Brighton, 227-1851
LELAND DRUGS 201 W. Main Brighton 229-9772
SAMBETTY'S HARDWARE & GROCERY 645 E. Highway Brighton 229-9577
SUPER ALLOY FORCE, INC. 10800 Hamburg Road Hamburg-229-9547
G. D. VANCAMP SALES, SERVICE INC. 603 W. Grand River Brighton-229-9541
WILSON FORD SALES, INC. 8704 W. Grand River Brighton 227-1171

Area Church Directory

- Brighton BRIGHTON CONGREGATION OF JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES Presiding Minister: James P. Szama
Howell FIRST SOUTHERN BAPTIST CHURCH OF HOWELL Rev. Orville Dickerson, Pastor
Novi REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS 31670 Schoolcraft at Brainer Plymouth
Plymouth Wesleyan Methodist Church 42290 Five Mile Road
Salem WEST SALEM COUNTRY CHURCH Tower near 7 Mile Rd.
Tri County Baptist Church 8110 Chubb Rd., Salem
Salem Bible Church 1481 W. Six Mile, Salem
Salem Congregational Christian 7961 Dickerson, Salem
South Lyon FIRST BAPTIST Robert Beddingfield
Whitmore Lake FULL GOSPEL MISSIONARY CHURCH 9236 Main St.
Livonia SWORD OF THE SPIRIT EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
Northville EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE EPHRAIM
Plymouth ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Wixom FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 620 N. Wixom Rd., Wixom

AGRICULTURE IN ACTION by GARY A. KLEINHENN Michigan Farm Bureau

Wife: "Guess who's sponsoring a contest to find exceptional hickory nuts." Husband: "Let's see, a branch off the government maybe? You know the U. S. House of Representatives recently approved legislation which would give an immediate pay increase to postal workers and establish machinery for giving annual pay increases to all federal employees. With today's inflation, that's nuts!" No silly," she said, "The announcement I got said entrants must send a sample of at least 25 nuts from a single tree to the Horticulture Department of the college. We can enter as many as we wish."

"No problem there," he said, "Did you know the vote was 281 to 81 against killing the inflationary bill and 311 to 51 on sending it to the Senate. You see, the majority of both parties are ignoring the current battle against inflation. Entries for your contest will be easy to find."

She says, "Your jumping to extremes, the best nuts will win prizes of only \$5, \$10 and \$15. Furthermore the contest ends in a few weeks."

Husband, "That's hardly true... this bill if passed will raise spending by \$1.5 billion for this fiscal year and eventually add \$4.3 billion a year to Federal expenses. That's not peanuts!"

Wife: "Oh you're such a bore, for this contest voting on the nuts will include judging among many things, the crackability of their shells and their general acceptability of most other things that are expected of them." "That's right, dear," he said, "and apparently many of the lawmakers haven't been listening to the folks back home, or if they have, they are brazenly ignoring the message. Earlier this year, they voted themselves a healthy 41 per cent pay boost. With this kind of a cushion against the rising cost of living, it may be difficult for the average Congressman to put himself in the position of the typical taxpayer and consumer."

Lamb Cuts Good Buy

One of the most reasonably priced and readily available cuts of lamb this fall and winter will be the lamb shoulder combination, according to the MSU extension service.

This combination is often featured in the meat cases in supermarkets and consists of shoulder lamb chops and bone-in stew meat packaged together in a tray. It's generally labeled as such - Lamb Shoulder Combination.

To make this combination, the butcher cuts four chops from the square lamb shoulder - two round bone and two blade bone chops. The rest of the meat is cut up for stew. The round bone chops come from the arm side and, as the name indicates, contain a cross section of the round armbone. The two blade bone shoulder chops contain three bones - blade, rib and backbone. Both are lean, meaty lamb chops that can be broiled, pan fried or braised.

This lamb shoulder combination is especially economical, this is particularly true when the meat is lean, meaty fresh lamb.

SWEET AND SOUR LAMB CHOPS (Makes 4 servings)

- 4 shoulder lamb chops, 3/4-inch thick
1 tablespoon salad oil
1/2 cup vinegar
1/2 cup water
1 can (8-1/2 ounces) pineapple tidbits
1/2 cup ketchup
1 tablespoon soy sauce
1 teaspoon dry mustard
1/2 cup firmly-packed brown sugar

Trim chops; brown in oil in large skillet over medium heat. Drain off fat. Add remaining ingredients. Cover skillet tightly and simmer until chops are tender, about 45 minutes. Baste chops occasionally. Skim off fat from top of sauce. Serve with hot cooked rice if desired.



Kroger Fights Inflation With Discount Prices Plus Top Value Stamps!



FANCY YOUNG Turkeys RIVERSIDE GOV'T. Grade 'A' Toms 37¢ 18 TO 24-LBS. ROASTRITE Young Hens 45¢ 10 TO 14-LBS. NORBEST TURKEYS 45¢ 18 TO 24 LB

U.S. CHOICE Round or Rib 99¢ U.S. CHOICE Sirloin Steak \$1.09 U.S. CHOICE TENDERAY T-Bone Steak \$1.19

425 Extra Top Value Stamps WITH COUPONS BELOW

LEAN RIB Center Cut Pork Chops 99¢ LB

ANTI INFLATION PRICE SHANK PORTION Smoked Hams 55¢ LB

DOUBLE BREASTED OR 3-Legged Fryers 39¢ LB

FRESH LEAN 1/4 Sliced Pork Loin 77¢ LB

SERVE N' SAVE Sliced Bacon 69¢ LB

U.S. CHOICE BONELESS Rump Roast \$1.19 LB

U.S. CHOICE 4TH & 5TH RIBS Beef Rib Roast 89¢ LB

CENTER CUT SMOKED Ham Slices 89¢ LB

GORDON'S ROLL Pork Sausage 2 LB 99¢ ROLL

WHOLE OR END PIECE Slab Bacon 59¢ LB

COUNTRY CLUB All Meat Wieners 65¢ LB

GORDON'S ROLL Pork Sausage 2 LB 99¢

COUNTRY CLUB All Meat Wieners 65¢

SPECIAL LABEL Quart Lux Pink Lotion 59¢ PLASTIC BTL



VALUABLE COUPON Save 20¢ WITH THIS COUPON ASSORTED COLORS OR DECORATED Jumbo Scott Towels 2 ROLLS 38¢ WITHOUT COUPON 58¢

VALUABLE COUPON Save 7¢ WITH THIS COUPON Assorted Colors Charmin Tissue 4 ROLL PACK 28¢ WITHOUT COUPON 35¢

KROGER CHOICE OF GRINDS Vac Pac Coffee 99¢ 2 LB CAN

ANTI INFLATION PRICE

REFRESHING COLA Royal Crown 6 PT BTL 79¢

PURE GRANULATED Pioneer Sugar 5 LB BAG 55¢

BATH SIZE Jergens Soap 10¢ BAR

SPECIAL LABEL Spry Shortening 69¢ 10-OZ CAN

CAPS BRAND Corned Beef 39¢ 12-OZ WT CAN

LIBBY'S PUMPKIN Pie Mix 33¢ 1-LB-15-OZ CAN

JIFFY ASSORTED Cake Mixes 10¢ 7 1/2-OZ WT PKG

KROGER BRAND Mandarin Oranges 19¢ 11-OZ WT CAN

BREWSTERS SEMI-SWEET Morsels 33¢ 11-OZ WT PKG

COFFEE INN NON-DAIRY FROZEN Coffee Creamer 14¢ PT CTN

MORTON FROZEN MINCE OR Pumpkin Pie 25¢ 1 1/4-LB PIE

KROGER GIANT White Bread \$1 4 1 1/2-LB LOAVES

DEL MONTE VALUES! Tomato Juice 19¢ 1-QT 14-OZ CAN

Sweet Peas 17¢ 1-LB CAN

KROGER DUTCH APPLE LOAF, ICED RAISIN OR Cinnamon Bread 4 1-LB LOAVES \$1



DEL MONTE CUT GREEN BEANS, WHOLE KERNEL OR CREAM STYLE Del Monte Sweet Corn 16¢ 1-LB CAN

HALVES OR SLICED Del Monte Fruit Cocktail 29¢ 1-LB 13-OZ CAN, Del Monte Peaches 22¢ 1-LB 13-OZ CAN, Tomato Catsup 16¢ 14-OZ WT BTL

CREAMY Hellmann's Mayonnaise 48¢ QT JAR

MARSH SEEDLESS Grapefruit OR NEW CROP SWEET Oranges 8 79¢ POUND BAG



27 SIZE VINE RIPENED Cantaloupe 3 1 FOR

GARDEN FRESH SLICERS Tomatoes 2 LB 69¢, FRESH CRISP Bibb Lettuce 49¢ LB, U.S. NO. 1 Fresh Carrots 2 LB PKG 29¢

U.S. NO. 1 MACINTOSH OR Jonathan Apples 8 79¢ POUND BAG

U.S. NO. 1 Candied Yams 10¢ LB, JUICY Anjou Pears 12 FOR 79¢

FRESH CRISP Bibb Lettuce 49¢ LB, U.S. NO. 1 Fresh Carrots 2 LB PKG 29¢

U.S. NO. 1 Jonathan Apples 8 79¢ POUND BAG

50 TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON ON ANY PKG GROUND ROUND OR EXTRA LEAN GROUND BEEF Valid Thru Sun., Nov. 9, 1969 At Kroger Det. & East. Mich. A

50 TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON ON 2-LBS BOB EVANS ROLL PORK SAUSAGE Valid Thru Sun., Nov. 9, 1969 At Kroger Det. & East. Mich. B

50 TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON ON ANY 2-PKGS CENTER CUT SMOKED HAM SLICES Valid Thru Sun., Nov. 9, 1969 At Kroger Det. & East. Mich. C

50 TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON ON ANY 2-PKGS BROWN N' SERVE ROLLS Valid Thru Sun., Nov. 9, 1969 At Kroger Det. & East. Mich. D

25 TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON ON PT CTN KROGER BRAND SOUR CREAM Valid Thru Sun., Nov. 9, 1969 At Kroger Det. & East. Mich. E

25 TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON ON 1-LB 14-OZ CTN KROGER BRAND COTTAGE CHEESE Valid Thru Sun., Nov. 9, 1969 At Kroger Det. & East. Mich. F

50 TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON ON ONE BOX CRUNCH BARS OR DOUBLE DOZEN BARS Valid Thru Sun., Nov. 9, 1969 At Kroger Det. & East. Mich. G

75 TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON ON ANY TWO 1/2-GALS COUNTRY CLUB ICE CREAM Valid Thru Sun., Nov. 9, 1969 At Kroger Det. & East. Mich. H

50 TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS COUPON ON ONE 46-OZ OR TWO SMALLER JARS VLASIC PICKLES Valid Thru Sun., Nov. 9, 1969 At Kroger Det. & East. Mich. I

Health & Beauty Aids NORMAL OR HARD-TO-HOLD Suave Hair Spray 53¢ 13-FL OZ CAN, WITH EGG Suave Shampoo 53¢ PT BTL, COTTON SWABS Q-Tips 66¢ 170-CT PKG, NOXZEMA MEDICATED Skin Cream 89¢ 6-OZ WT JAR, SPECIAL LABEL-ANTIPERSPIRANT Dial Deodorant 67¢ 5-FL OZ CAN, FAST PAIN RELIEF Bayer Aspirin 59¢ 100-CT BTL, SPECIAL LABEL Brylcreem 67¢ 3-OZ WT TUBE

We reserve the right to limit quantities. Prices and items effective at Kroger in Wayne, Macomb, Oakland, Washtenaw, St. Clair and Livingston Counties thru Sunday, November 9, 1969. None sold to dealers. Copyright 1969. The Kroger Co.