

Northville Fair Makes Comeback Today

Closing of the harness racing season this week signaled the "reopening" of the historic Northville Fair at Northville Downs beginning today (Thursday) and running through Sunday.

Even as horses and drivers began the trip from the Downs to the Detroit Race Course, fair participants began unloading equipment and setting up their booths and wares.

The fair—formerly the Wayne County event—was discontinued during

World War II because of a manpower shortage and now, under the sponsorship of the Northville Chamber of Commerce, it is expected to once again become an annual community event here.

Early indications point to a "tremendous, initial response by participants and spectators," said Fair Chairman Robert Webber as he and his committee members made last-minute preparations for today's opening and tomorrow's full day of activities and ribbon cutting ceremony.

A parade through Northville — a signal to residents that fair activities are in full swing — will be held at 7 p.m. tomorrow followed 45-minutes later with a ribbon cutting ceremony at the Downs. Committee members learned late last week that Governor William Milliken's schedule will not permit him to be present for the occasion. Ribbon cutting will be performed by Northville Mayor A. M. Allen.

The parade route is from the Downs, north on Church to Main, Main to Center, and Center south back to the Downs.

Although the opening ceremony will not be held until 7:45 p.m. tomorrow, a major feature of the fair—the World of Pleasure Shows with 20 exciting rides for young and old—will begin today at 10 a.m. and run daily, closing each night at midnight.

Fair activity swings into full gear tomorrow morning at 10, continuing

through the opening ceremony to midnight. This includes some 25 non-profit booths of clubs and organizations, many of them old favorites formerly held during the discontinued PTA Carnival; the Optimist Club-sponsored antique show (closes at 10 p.m.); educational display and exhibits, including those by the Three Cities Art Club (also closes at 10 p.m.); commercial exhibits; sky diving demonstrations; and helicopter rides.

The antique show and educational displays will be held in the Downs' new clubhouse, with the educational display on the ground level and the antique show on the second level; the fund-raising and commercial booths beneath and just outside the grandstands. Helicopter rides will

originate from the grassy oval inside the Downs track.

Sky diving shows are planned intermittently on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday.

Fair activities will continue Saturday and Sunday, opening at 10 a.m. on Saturday and at 1 p.m. on Sunday. They will close at midnight on both nights.

Four special events are planned during the fair. These include the VFW-sponsored Drum & Bugle Corps Competition Friday; the 4-H Club Horse Show on Saturday; the world-famous Hurricane Hell Drivers shows on Saturday; and the Waylon Jennings' Country Music shows on Sunday.

(There is no general admission to the fair grounds and midway. However, admission will be charged for the events involving the Antique Show, the Hell Drivers, the country music, and the band competition. Parking, to be provided in the Downs main parking lot and in its lot on the west side of Center Street, will be available for a 50-cent fee).

The 4-H Horse Show will begin at 9 a.m. Saturday. (See story on Page 10-B).

One of the most thrilling events ever to be held here will involve the death-defying performance of the Hurricane Hell Drivers, according to Webber. Shows will be held at 7 and 9 p.m. on Saturday in front of the Downs' enclosed grandstands.

Carl Wiseman, world champion motorcycle stunt man, will be featured in a ramp-to-ramp jump over four parked cars, while TV and movie stuntman Dan Fleenor will drive a car down the track on two wheels.

The two hour-performance will be climaxed by catapulting off a convertible from a harrow take-off ramp 75 feet through space through a loop of fire, while another convertible is driven between the ramps and through the fire simultaneously.

Sunday will be country music time featuring Jennings. The handsome, smooth voiced vocalist out of Nashville has performed on radio's Grand Ole Opry, American Swing Around, the

Continued on Page 12-A

Downs Ends Record Meet

Northville Downs closed the curtain on its biggest harness racing season ever Tuesday night as the sulkies made their way to Wolverine Harness Raceway for a 60-night meet.

The Downs' 54-night meet fell just short of the \$20 million mark with a total mutuel handle of \$19,907,318 compared to \$18,576,249 last year.

Attendance also jumped this year from 244,807 to 264,663. Credit for gains in betting and attendance was attributed to the track's new tri-level clubhouse.

The city of Northville will receive its biggest slice of the mutuel handle ever for a single meet. Specifically, the city receives 20 per cent of the five per cent. Continued on Page 12-A

GENERAL PREFERENCE

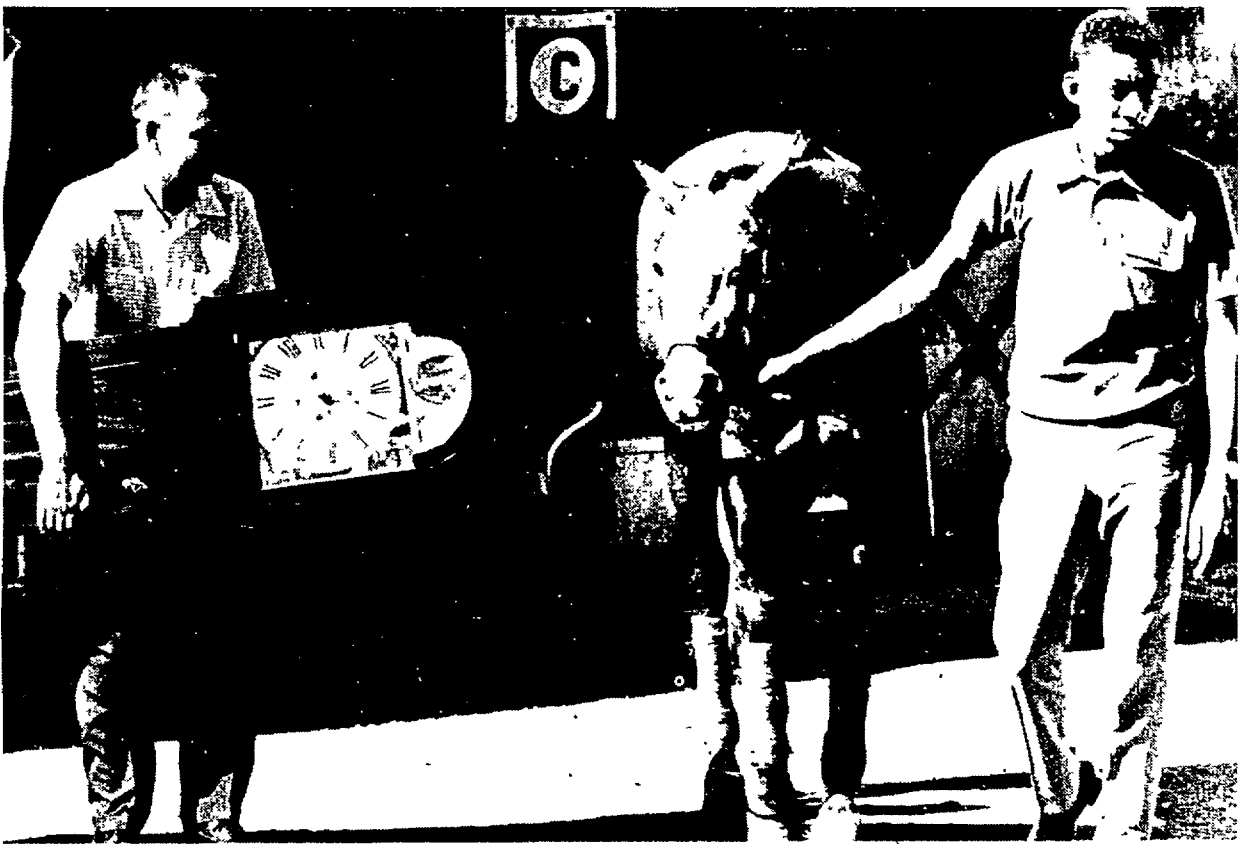
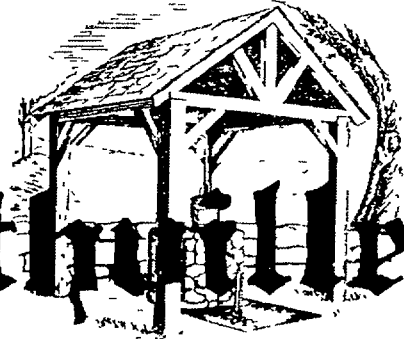


The Northville Record

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

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Wayne County's
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TIME RUNS OUT—As racing at Northville Downs came to a halt this week and trainers began moving out the horses, dealers began moving in their wares for the Northville Fair that runs through Sunday at the Downs. For a moment, it looked as if Northville's "Clock Man," Melvin Anderson, might

be timing one of the horses moving from the Downs to DRC for the harness meet at the Livonia track. But he's really just moving in one of his prize grandfather clocks to be displayed at the fair's antique exhibit.

Teachers Weigh Agreement

Teacher Contract Settled

Settlement of the master teaching contract was reached last week Wednesday night between the Northville Education Association (NEA) and the school district, marking the earliest settlement in the history of negotiations in Northville.

Recommendation by the executive board of the teachers association was slated to be made yesterday (Wednesday) an association spokesman said. If the committee recommends approval, teachers probably will vote to ratify the contract September 8 during the first day of staff orientation. If it rejects the proposal, negotiations presumably will resume, The Record was told.

Final ratification by the school board is expected September 14.

Under the contract proposal, classes are set to begin Thursday, September 10 and the school year will end June 18.

"I think it's great," Superintendent Raymond Spear said of the early settlement. "I am pleased we have reached the point in negotiations in Northville where we can settle a contract without a strike."

The previous three times contracts have been negotiated (1966, 1967, 1968,) settlement was reached only after teachers went on strike.

Commenting on the contract, Spear said "It's fair and equitable to both parties."

(Meanwhile, contract talks between the Novi Education Association and the Novi School District are continuing with no hint of a settlement.)

Next for both the NEA and the district will be into mediation Wednesday at 3 p.m. all but

the salary schedule has been resolved, and the entire contract was wrapped up by 10:30 p.m.

Contract negotiations started in January and entered mediation July 14. On both July 23 and Wednesday, the teams mediated the talks themselves without the aid of a mediator from the State Labor Relations Commission.

Park Plan Riles 'Estates' Citizens

Vociferous Northville Estates property owners came close Monday night to shooting down a suggestion that a neighborhood park be established in their subdivision but the city council delayed decision on the matter for 60 days.

Also, decisions on three other suggested neighborhood park proposals were delayed for a month — or until Tuesday, September 8.

All four park proposals were recommended recently by a citizens park committee after several months of study. Monday's meeting was for the purpose of airing views of citizens in the areas of the suggested parks.

Park sites are recommended in Northville Estates, west of the Bell Telephone substation on North Center Street, in an area bounded by Maplewood, Hill, Carpenter and Horton streets or street right-of-ways, and at the northeast corner of Baseline and Carpenter streets.

Leading the list of terms of the new one-year contract is the salary schedule covering the 152 full-time equated teachers employed in the district. Bachelor degree (BA) teachers will receive an \$8,000 starting salary with a top of \$12,800 after 11 years. Masters degree (MA) teachers will receive \$8,750 starting and \$15,150

Continued on Page 12-A

Neighborhood parks have been defined as one-half to one or more acres of open space reserved for "passive" recreational activity and/or picnic and relaxation centers primarily for use by citizens within the park neighborhood.

Aside from the Northville Estates proposal (no specific site location was mentioned), only the Maplewood area proposal drew public protest.

But if there was an absence of objection elsewhere it was more than made up by the resounding protests of Northville Estates citizens who made up the bulk of Monday's capacity crowd. In addition to verbal protests, a petition containing signatures of 67 of the 96 subdivision property owners, was presented to the council urging rejection of a park there.

Basic objections included — subdivision lots (one-half acre or more) are of sufficient size to make the need

Continued on Page 12-A

Straub, Klein, Schaeffer Win

Pursell Ousts Kuhn; Township Vote 43%

Two Northville Township Board incumbents were eliminated from the November ballot Tuesday as 43-percent of the eligible township voters gave GOP nominations to Joseph Straub for treasurer and to Leonard Klein and Charles Schaeffer for two trustee posts

Ousted were veteran Treasurer Alex Lawrence and Trustee-appointed William Smith, and three other Republican candidates — Halton Axtell, Richard Dunchock and Wilson Tyler

(A precinct-by-precinct tally appears on page 14-A).

In the city of Northville, where 28-percent of the eligible electors turned out at the primary polls, voters joined those of the township in supporting Carl Pursell's GOP upset over Incumbent State Senator George Kuhn.

Although the city's Precinct 3 (Oakland County) gave the edge to Wesley McAtee over County Commissioner Lew Coy, the Republican incumbent won nomination district-wide. William Roberts was unopposed for the Democratic nomination in this 27th District post.

On the Democratic side of the commissioner race in Wayne County's 26th District, Larry VanderMolen of Northville Township won locally but lost district-wide to John McCann of Livonia, while former Livonia Mayor Harvey Moelke was an easy victor locally and district-wide for the Republican nomination to this commission seat.

Pursell, present Wayne County commissioner in the 26th District, pulled off a surprising victory over Senator Kuhn, Republican Senate majority whip, and he enjoyed comfortable margins locally.

Heaviest voter interest here centered on the township board races, where Straub's 290-vote margin over Lawrence, a former trustee who has been treasurer of the township since 1962, assures him election in November since there is no Democratic competition for this seat. Straub presently is a township trustee.

Next to the unopposed Republican nominees for supervisor and clerk, Gunnar Stromberg (638) and Eleanor Hammond (681), Straub led the ticket with 463.

Klein led the Republican trustee candidates with 431 votes, followed by Schaeffer with 294, Axtell 236, Dunchock and Smith tied at 223 and Wilson Tyler with 142.

Unopposed Democratic candidate for trustee, Joseph Fiorilli, polled 147 votes.

A Kings Mill resident, relative-newcomer Schaeffer won his margin of victory by out-polling all other candidates with opposition in his home precinct. Schaeffer, 25, garnered 159 of his 294 votes from Precinct 2.

Klein (253), Straub (236), and Axtell (196) were heavy winners in Precinct 1.

It appeared on the basis of early returns that Lenore Romney may have run stronger in Northville than she did elsewhere in winning an apparent razor-thin nomination over her Republican opponent, Robert Huber. In the city, Mrs. Romney won her bid for the U.S. Senate 246-202, and she was the 416-338 favorite in the township.

The former governor's wife lost only one local precinct, 119-204 in the township's Precinct 2.

Incumbent U.S. Senator Philip Hart, Democrat, was unopposed.

In the 19th Congressional race, where Incumbent Republican Jack McDonald was unopposed, city Democratic voters gave the edge to H. Patrick O'Neill of Livonia over his three opponents. Fred Harris of

Farmington won the nomination, however.

And in the 2nd Congressional District, township voters gave the edge to Democrat challenger Bruce Neal over R. Michael Stillwagon, 89-62. Neal, the winning nominee, will take on Incumbent Representative Marvin Esch, unopposed GOP primary candidate, in November.

Neither political party candidate for state representative in the 35th District, Incumbent Democrat Marvin Stempien and Republican Robert Swanson, faced opposition in the primary.

Finally, local precinct delegate winners were:

City — Robert Freydl (R) in P-1; John Canterbury (D) in P-2; Janet McLaughlin (R) in P-3, and Angelo Chinni (D) in P-3.

Township — Robert Geake (R) in P-1, William Kinnaid (D) in P-1; Lawrence Wright (R) in P-2, Larry VanderMolen (D) in P-2; and Richard Wolf (R) in P-3.

NEWS BRIEFS

AN ORDINANCE creating a low-cost housing commission, at least initially for the purpose of studying and recommending housing for senior citizens, has been enacted by the Northville City Council. Next step is appointment of five members of serve on the commission. Meanwhile, private council discussion of possible acquisition of a Northville home to serve as a meeting place for senior citizens is continuing.

A SPECIAL meeting between councilmen and members of the citizens charter review committee has been set for August 24. The council-appointed committee has completed a complete review of the charter and in a report to the council is recommending those changes it considers important. Councilmen, who were given copies of the report Monday, are studying it prior to their meeting with the committee. Should the council agree with part or all of the recommendations, proposed changes probably will be placed on the spring ballot.

HEARING on street resurfacing assessments has been adjourned until next Monday evening when the council is expected to approve, disapprove or modify specific assessments. Comments by affected citizens this past Monday were taken under advisement. Assessments average \$60 to \$70 per homeowner.

BID OPENING for street paving and city DPW equipment also is slated for next Monday night.

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'Speaking for The Record' Proposes New Location for Township Hall. See Page 10-A.

News Around Northville

Ly and Ed Byrge and their son Robin of 465 Grace Street were hosts Saturday night of a party given in honor of Mrs. Byrge's sister, Mrs. Margot Geneler and her daughter, Elke. The family party served a dual purpose. Although the Genelers are visiting from Germany for the second time in two years they did not have the opportunity to meet many of the Byrge's friends on their last visit. Also, Elke Geneler left for America this year prior to her classes' graduating party. Thus, her cousin Robin invited more

than 40 teenagers to help her celebrate this event. The more than 100 guests who attended the dinner party were served the traditional German dish of sauerkraut and knockwurst with warm German potato salad as a main course. Refreshments and dancing were enjoyed by the guests throughout the evening. Mrs. Geneler and Elke will visit relatives of the late Mr. Geneler in New Jersey for a few days before returning home at the end of August.

The many new acquaintances they made in Northville wish them a continued happy vacation for the remainder of their visit and a "Guten Flug" on their flight home.

Plymouth Fine Arts Council's new exhibit in the Detroit Edison window of the Mini-mall features pottery by Roy Pedersen, art teacher in the Northville school system. Mr. Pedersen, who graduated from the University of Wisconsin and studied ceramics there from internationally known ceramist, Harvey Littleton, lives in Plymouth. Also featured in the exhibit are paintings by Stewart Ashlee. Persons wanting information about exhibits by the council are asked to call Jessie Hudson, 453-3551, or General Chairman Joanne Hulce, 453-3858.

Winner of the first drawing sponsored by Queen's Way to Fashion after the sidewalk sale Saturday was Mrs. Peggy Seever of 380 Eaton. She will receive her choice of ladies' slacks or a jumper reports Mrs. Gloria Mayer of 47016 Elmsmere, a fashion counselor for the Illinois Company.

A former resident of Northville, Mrs. Roy Covell of California, was back in town last week visiting an old friend, Mrs. Ella Liebetreu of 430 East Main Street. During her visit here Mrs. Covell received 10 calls from old friends and accompanied her hostess on a Bob-Lo cruise with the Senior Citizens. She returned home on Tuesday.

"Exciting exhibits and demonstrations" are promised this week by the Three Cities Art Club members and invited guests who will take part in the Northville Fair.

To be staged in the Northville Downs clubhouse, they will be coupled with educational exhibits on the lower level of the new, air-conditioned building.

Those to demonstrate are: Hazel Begole, watercolor techniques for fun; Pat Scott, rug hooking; Kate Edgerton, spinning; Phyllis Swope macramé; Elise Kulick, ceramics; Grace Kabel, baskets; Jessie Hudson, batiks; and Stan Hench, pencil portraits (on Saturday only).

The exhibits will be open from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday through Sunday.

Touring Youths Win 'Eisteddfod'

The Musical Youth International, a group of 100 musicians and choir members currently touring the British Isles has won a total of \$500 at the Teesside International Eisteddfod (Welsh for musical contest), held in Middleburgh, England, it was announced last week.

The International, composed of a 50 member concert band and a 50-member mixed choir, with which two Northville residents are traveling, took first place in the band competition, and second place in the choir competition.

Don Buckmaster, of 19677 Maxwell Road, participated in a woodwind quartet that won first place in ensemble competition. Playing first chair clarinet, Buckmaster was given the responsibility of tuning up the entire orchestra.

Robert Shafer of 18101 Sheldon Road also is traveling with the choir. The group has received standing ovations in every concert they have played throughout the British Isles.

They will return home to give a concert Sunday evening in Ann Arbor's Hill auditorium. The concert begins at 8:30 and admission will be \$1.



SALE PLANNERS — Members of the Overture to Opera Committee met Monday in the old Cabinet Work Barn to plan a "Something Sale" on August 22. Seated before the old fireplace are (left to right) Mrs. Donald Ware, Mrs. Ernest Shave and Mrs. B.A. Zayti.

'Something Sale' to Boost Overture to Opera Plans

Shades of colonial America are re-awakening in Northville this summer as the "Cabinet Work Barn" at 227½ Wheelbarrow Alley reopens for business.

Actually that's the name of the old wood-worker's shop which used to be located in a small barn on Hutton Street — once called Wheelbarrow Alley. Recently the shop has been refurnished by its present owner Donald Ware, 239 Hutton, and is on loan to Northville's Overture to Opera Committee for its "Something Sale" to be held on August 22.

The committee is hoping to sponsor a Christmas performance of "Amahl and the Night Visitors" by Gian Carlo Menotti, explained Mrs. Ernest Shave, area chairman. Since the proceeds from ticket sales are never enough to cover costs of a performance a sale is being held to help make up the difference, she said.

Something handmade, something new, jewelry, books, antiques and

clothing will be offered at the sale. Refreshments will be served outdoors under the broad trees which shade the Cabinet Work Barn, Mrs. Shave said.

Many of the articles on sale will be displayed inside the barn, which Ware recently refurnished into a small, early American apartment, she added.

The home itself is a charming reminder of decorating trends of the early 1800's. On the first floor the living room and kitchen area have been paneled with barn siding, accented by an antique door with one large plate glass window and an ornate wrought iron door knob.

The rooms are partially furnished with such things as an antique church pew and an old wooden kitchen cabinet. Ware himself refurnished the cabinet which features a mirror, a sliding bread board and special drawers for sugar and flour, opened by white china knobs.

The religious tones are cleverly repeated in the bathroom, where a toothbrush holder has been fashioned from an old rack for communion cups. An upstairs bedroom is large enough for two beds.

The opera committee is hoping to attract enough people interested in the sale and the old shop to make possible the Christmas presentations. Right now Northville's performances in the Overture to Opera's series are still uncertain, Mrs. Shave stated.

Overture to Opera is sponsored by the Detroit Grand Opera association in cooperation with Oakland University and the University Center for Adult Education. The series is under the general direction of Dr. David DiChiera, chairman of the music department at Oakland.

Members of the Northville Area Committee are Mrs. Sterling Eaton, Mrs. George Jerome, Mrs. Edward C. Kelly, Jr., Mrs. John Mowat and Mrs. Stanton Schaefer. Mrs. Donald Ware, Mrs. Charles Wheatley, Mrs. Harold Wright, Mrs. B.A. Zayti and Mrs. Edward Zywiec.

Anyone wishing to contact the committee concerning donations to either the sale or the opera fund is

asked to call Mrs. Shave at 349-0606. In case of rain the sale will be held on August 29.

Teens to Assist At Virginia Health Fair

Ten area teenagers are leaving Sunday to assist in an Appalachia health fair in Virginia which is being co-sponsored by the United Presbyterian Board of National Missions and the Council of the Southern Mountains with headquarters in Berea, Kentucky.

Accompanying the youngsters will be the Reverend Timothy Johnson, assistant minister of Northville Presbyterian Church, and Mrs. Johnson.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles Wheatley and their family also will be participating as Dr. Wheatley is to serve as the physician and Mrs. Wheatley as nurse. Completing the professional staff will be Miss Carol Clark, a dental hygienist.

Arrangements for the Northville-area youngsters to participate in the health fair were completed by Mr. Johnson on a spring trip to the area. Last summer he organized a work group to Tennessee. Participating this year will be Barbara Cuppett, Robin Day, Sarah Horner, John Jerome, William McGuire, Doug Mowat, John Regenhardt, Elma Sarto, Richard Shank and Jennifer Thomas.

They will be headquartered at Haysi, Virginia, for their week-long expedition. The health fair, which will offer free examinations to area residents, will be conducted for three days in Haysi, for two in Clinchco and for one day in McClure.

The teens will register those participating, help with blood pressure and other routine tests, and will work with teenagers from the area. Haysi is about 10 miles from the coal-mining region, Johnson explains.

In preparation for the arrival of the health fair, the three communities have had advance publicity of the event, which combines entertainment with the health-o-rama-type service to draw both children and parents.

The health fair for which the Haysi Presbyterian Church is host in Haysi is one of eight health camps being operated throughout Appalachia during the summer by the Presbyterian board of missions and the Council of Southern Mountains.

about Women and the family

THE NORTHVILLE RECORD-NOVI NEWS

Page 2-A Thursday, August 6, 1970

Community Calendar

To list your event in the community calendar phone 349-1700.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 6
Novi Rotary Club, noon, Quality House Restaurant.

Northville Commandary No. 39, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple.
Meadowbrook Country Club Board Meetings, Meadowbrook Country Club.

Northville Fair, Thursday through Sunday. See story on Record, Page 1.

MONDAY, AUGUST 10
Alpha Nu Chapter, Delta Kappa Gamma, 6 p.m., Hillside Inn.
Take Off Pounds Sensibly, 7:30 p.m., Scout Recreation Building.
Novi City Council, 8 p.m., Council chambers.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 11
Weight Watchers of Eastern Michigan, 10 a.m., 500 South Harvey in Plymouth.

Rotary Club of Northville, noon, Presbyterian Church.
Township Board, 8 p.m., Township hall.

Novi Board of Education, (middle school bid opening) 8 p.m. High School library.

Weight Watchers of Eastern

Michigan, (Novi) 7 p.m., Willowbrook Church.

Teenage Republicans, 7 p.m., Township Hall.

American Legion Post 147, 8 p.m., American Legion Home.
Wixom City Council, 8 p.m., council chambers.

Northville Swim Club, 7:30 p.m.
WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 12
Novi Jaycee Auxiliary, 8 p.m., American Legion Auxiliary, 8 p.m., American Legion Home.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 13
Novi Rotary Club, noon, Quality House Restaurant.
Northville Commandary No. 39, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple.

Pony-tail Gals Get A Chance

Thirteen and 14-year-old girls who want to do up their hair in "pony-tail" style can now compete in the popular pony-tail contest at the 1970 Michigan State Fair.

E.J. (Jeff) Keirns, State Fair general manager, said that because of the popularity of long hair, a new category for 13 and 14-year-old girls has been added this year, making a total of five classes. The other age groups are 3-5, 6-7, 8-9 and 10-12.

Pony-tail judging, one of a series of children's contests held during the fair each year, will begin at 10 a.m. Monday, August 31, with registration at 9 a.m.

The fair runs from Friday, August 28, through Labor Day, September 7.

82 Get Degrees At Schoolcraft

Schoolcraft College has awarded degrees and certificates to 82 students who completed courses of study during the Spring Semester which ended June 26.

Among those to graduate from this area was Mark Chadwick of 20210 Westview Drive. Chadwick received a two-year degree in architectural design, plans to pursue his studies at the University of Michigan this fall.

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Mark Black Takes Bride



MRS. MARK ANDREW BLACK

A wedding trip to Niagara Falls, Canada followed the marriage of Lois Marie Horsfall and Mark Andrew Black on July 25 in the First Baptist Church of Northville.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Owen C. Horsfall of 490 Orchard Drive, and his parents are Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Black of 896 Carpenter Street.

The Reverend Cedric Whitcomb performed the double ring ceremony before an altar decked with flowers, palms and candles. Music was provided by organist Diana Black, sister of the bridegroom, and soloist Burt DeRusha. He sang the "Wedding Prayer" and "O Lord Most Holy."

Given in marriage by her parents, the bride wore a traditional white floor-length gown with lace flowers and seed pearl decorations. More lace flowers were repeated on the train.

White satin ribbons hung from her wedding bouquet of white daisies, gladiolus and sweetheart roses. She wore a fingertip-length veil which fell from a headpiece of pearls and flowers.

Serving as matron of honor was Mrs. Donald Gardner, sister of the bride. Bridesmaids were Sue List, Cindy Beyer, Valerie King, Bonnie Woodard and Donna Brown.

They wore similar floor-length gowns of sky blue crepe with long sheer sleeves. All carried nosegays of roses and daisies and wore matching floral headpieces.

Sheri Whitcomb, flower girl, wore a dress that resembled the bridesmaid's and carried a basket of flowers and rose petals. Greg Homrich, the ring bearer, wore a white suit to match the ushers.

Robert Hines Jr. served as best man. Groomsmen were Jerry Crawford, Don Gardner, Paul Bedford, Deane Sager and Dan Meadows Extra Ushers were Brad Phillips and Dan Black, brother of the bridegroom.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Horsfall wore an aqua floor-length gown with matching accessories and a pink and red corsage. Mrs. Black wore a light green floor-length gown with matching accessories and a similar corsage.

Following the ceremony a buffet dinner was served in the home of the bride. About 250 guests attended from Michigan, Ohio and Illinois. A wedding cake made to resemble the Baptist Church was made by the bridegroom's grandmother for the occasion.

For the Canadian wedding trip the new Mrs. Black wore a silver dress with matching accessories. Like her husband, she was graduated from Northville High School and is attending Schoolcraft College.

The new couple will make their home in Northville.



MRS. WILLIAM P. LINDHOUT

U-F Names '70 Chairman

Directing the 1970 Torch Drive residential campaign in Livonia and Northville will be a Livonia homemaker, Mrs. William P. Lindhout.

Mrs. Lindhout has been named a campaign region chairman and also will be responsible for the house-to-house canvass in Northville and Redford Townships.

Her appointment was announced by Torch Drive west unit section chairman Mrs. Frank E. Ouellette of Dearborn.

"I am delighted Mrs. Lindhout has accepted this important community assignment," Mrs. Ouellette said.

"She turned in outstanding performances in the last two campaigns at the area and neighborhood chairman level. She is an able and experienced volunteer."

Mrs. Ouellette said Mrs. Lindhout will begin immediately to enroll the many workers needed for door-to-door solicitations in the 22nd annual United Foundation campaign.

The drive will be held October 13 through November 5. Benefiting will be nearly 200 health and community services in Wayne, Oakland and Macomb Counties.

This year's goal will be announced early in September after the UF board of directors reviews recommendations of the goal and allocations committee. Mrs. Lindhout was graduated from the University of Michigan with a bachelor of arts degree and is a past chairman of the Northwest Branch of the YWCA, a Torch Drive service.

Her husband is an architect. They have two children, Dave, 15, and Piet, 11.

Northville Couple Speaks Vows Here

Wedding vows were exchanged by Deborah Elizabeth Golze and Daniel Rex Smith on July 18 in the First Presbyterian Church of Northville. The Reverend Timothy Johnson performed the double-ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Gloze of 616 Reed Court and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Rex Smith of 48800 West Nine Mile.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor-length gown of white satin and lace. The empire styled dress was accented by short double puffed sleeves and a laced trimmed train. She carried a bouquet of daisies and yellow roses.

Rebecca Golze served her sister as maid of honor. She wore a floor-length dress of yellow taffeta with an embroidered overlay of silk organza.

Other attendants were Sandra Hood of Roseville, bridesmaid, Rachel Golze, junior bridesmaid and Ruth Golze, flowergirl. All wore outfits similar to the maid of honor. Their

bouquets were of daisies and snow drift mums, matching the color of their gowns.

Best man was Jerry Brayman, and ushers were Bob Hansen, Rick Lamp and Dan Golze, all of Northville.

Following the wedding a reception was held at the VFW Hall in Plymouth. There were 175 guests who enjoyed the dinner and dancing.

The bridal couple took a wedding trip to Chicago and will make their new home in Northville. Both are graduates of Northville High School and are employed at ABC Photo in Novi.

Students Look at Their Schools

Approximately half of the 3,400 students who will make up the class of 1974 at Western Michigan University have completed their orientation programs on campus, including seven local students.

In groups of 150 they registered for fall classes, took placement tests and generally became acquainted with the WMU campus and facilities. They were assisted by 51 upperclassmen and graduate students who served as counseling aides, student leaders and residence hall staff members.

Attending from Northville were Nancy Funk, Carole Terry, Mary Vincent, Beverly Forsyth, Saima Clark and Julia Brown. Nancy Walker attended from Novi.

First classes for the 1970-71

school year at Western Michigan will be held on Monday, August 31 starting at 8 a.m.

Edith A. Rayner of 52370 Nine Mile Road was among more than 500 prospective Central Michigan University freshmen to attend orientation activities on campus last week.

They were part of the 3,000 plus freshmen who will attend summer

orientation sessions prior to regular CMU registration August 25-28.

The orientation period allows the prospective students to become familiar with the campus and to meet many of their future classmates and

instructors. For many it is their first experience with dormitory living since they are housed in the University residence halls where they are also served their meals.

Wixom News

Grace Byrd 624-1714

A baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Woodworth of Flamingo Street at St. Joseph's Hospital, Pontiac, on Sunday, July 26. She weighed 6 pounds 11 ounces. Her parents named her Mary June after her grandmothers. The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Everett Noble of Novi, and Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Woodworth, better known as Pat, of West Maple Road. The baby is the first grandchild of the Woodworths. Mother and daughter arrived home from the hospital July 31.

On July 27 a baby girl was born at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia to Mr. and Mrs. J. Michael Leahy of 1914 Hopkins Drive, Wixom. The baby, named Kelly Irene, weighed 8 pounds 2 ounces. Mrs. Leahy and daughter arrived home Friday. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Russell Watson of Farmington and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Leahy of Detroit.

Outdoor drive-in church here continues to set record highs in attendance. A high of "243" was reached on June 28 and last Sunday there were 252 present to hear "The King's Three" from Grand Rapids. Special music is planned for the remaining six Sundays, and full color films also will be shown the final two Sundays. Invite a friend, and come casual and enjoy the services. On August 9 Mr. George Mackey will be speaking, and on August 23 Don Krick and Steve White are scheduled to speak.

The Pilgrim Pioneer Girls will enjoy a swimming party at Mrs. Maze's home. Girls who will be in the third grade Pioneer Girls in the fall are invited. They will leave at 4:30 and return to the church at 8:30.

The teens will visit Cedar Point this weekend. They will leave the church Friday at 2 p.m. with their sponsors and return late Saturday night.

The Robert Hughes of Wixom

Bible School Starts Monday

"My Country Under God" will be the theme of the Daily Vacation Bible School beginning Monday, August 10, at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, High and Elm Streets in Northville.

All children from the age of four to those entering the eighth grade this fall will be accommodated. Handwork, singing, filmstrips, and games will accompany the Bible lesson in each day's program.

Sessions will begin at 9:00 a.m. and end at 11:30 a.m., Monday through Friday for two weeks, concluding with a pot-luck picnic for parents and children on August 21.

Road expected their son, Jim and wife, Diana and son Ted Evan home August 5 for a two-week visit from California. The baby will be meeting his grandparents and two aunts, Janice and Robin for the first time.

The Birch Park Association will hold its annual picnic Sunday, August 9. The public is invited to attend the picnic and enjoy the afternoon of fun. There will be games for the children including a cake walk, penny scramble, fishing pond, and the egg tossing contest plus door prizes. Hamburgers, hot dogs, corn on the cob, and other refreshments will be served. The picnic will begin at 12 noon and continue 'til dark.

The Lee Harrison's of Pontiac Trail and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Berkey traveled through the West on their two-week vacation. They visited Yellowstone Park, and traveled down through Colorado and into the Rockies before returning home.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Harrison spent a few days in Olney, Illinois. They went there for a family reunion on Mrs. Harrison's side of the family. On their way home Saturday they stopped to visit her sister, who is in the hospital.

Mrs. Fred Beamish has returned home after being taken to St. Mary Hospital last Wednesday. She was advised to rest. The family has requested no visitors for awhile.

The past Matrons of the Walled Lake Eastern Star, O.E.S. No. 508 met with Mrs. Cree Wheat in Walled Lake for a picnic potluck on Wednesday August 5 at 6:00 p.m. They were asked to bring their own table service.

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Monsters To Perform

Monsters, Indians, Clowns and Princesses will invade Northville next week when the Western Suburban Junior Womens Club sponsors a make-up booth for children at the Northville Fair August 6-8.

Proceeds from this, the group's first project of the season, will be used for the Scholarship Fund and the Retarded Childrens Fund. Anyone interested in the club or its functions is asked to call Mrs. Ronald Rupert at 455-1076.

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In Hands of Wixom Men

Stone, Clay Becomes Work of Art

Jewelry, sculpture and water color painting are the artistic "molds of mind" of two Wixom residents.

George Tuorin of 1866 Evona has been at his hobby making jewelry out of silver and semi-precious stones since his navy days when he made bracelets out of quarters and cat's-eye stones found in the South Pacific.

"We used to give them to the officers and men," he smiled.

George Weeks of 2192 Fairfield started his hobby — sculpturing — 10 years ago when he answered an ad for adult education classes at Walled Lake High School.

His interest grew into a membership in the Pontiac Society of Artists through which he met Ken Bristol, a professional artist with studios in Franklin. Bristol got him interest in watercolors.

"I picked up a lot from him, and I'm trying now to improve my technique," Weeks said last week. "Maybe someday I'll go into oils."

Tuorin, a life long Michigan resident, who is married and has three children, employs the out of fashion "lost wax process" when he fashions delicate or complex shapes out of silver.

"I guess a lot of people don't do it anymore," he commented, "but I prefer it."

Tuorin has created tie tacks, pins

and other pieces of jewelry both for himself and his friends.

"It's done," he explained, "with wax. A pattern or shape is molded out of wax and then a special mixture of plaster, much like the kind dentists use to make dental impressions, is molded — around it."

After it hardens, it's heated to between 800 and 1,000 degrees, the wax drips out and the cavity is filled with molten silver.

The heating process takes anywhere from three to 15 hours depending on the size of the mold and the complexity of the design.

Tuorin also works with stones: sapphires, quartz, and opals.

"A stone can be either rounded or faceted — cut with many sides," he explained. "If it's faceted, the polishing is done on a special wheel impregnated with diamond grit." Wheels used in grinding and polishing are made from a variety of materials, including cast iron, copper and plexiglass. They may be impregnated with a number of compounds depending on the hardness of the stone.

Grinding stones is no problem for Tuorin. He has built his own machine to hold the stone against the wheel at the proper angle.

He "rough cuts" the stone with a diamond wheel to remove all excess material. Then he fastens it to an arm of his machine which permits him to hold the stone in precisely the correct angle so as to get the maximum degree of luster and brilliance from the facet.

George Weeks' favorite medium, although he started out in clay, is slate. He has taken lessons from Hazel Nauman, a sculpture and ceramics teacher from Oxbow Lake, and J. Holland, an instructor at Detroit's Society of Arts and Crafts.

"I got a good background in anatomy from him (Holland), when I studied under him at the Jewish Community Center in Detroit," Weeks reminisced.

At the Jewish center, where he attended classes in the early Sixties, he studied with live models and worked primarily in clay. It wasn't until later, after he began working on his own, that he began to experiment in slate.

"First," he said, "you sketch the design on the stone in pencil, then with a coping saw, you cut it out. After that it has to be shaped with a chisel and finished with steel wool.

"You can't hit slate with a hammer, you have to scrape it, almost push it into shape."

Weeks has been doing watercolors for the past two years. He enjoys landscapes but also does seascapes.

"Water colors are harder than oils," he noted, "because you can't go over what you've done... you'll only get a muddy texture. You can always make what you've done darker, but you can never make it lighter."

Another problem in water colors, according to Weeks, is colors running together.

"Your paper has to be dry; if it isn't and you run one color too close to any other, they'll run together."

Weeks lives with his wife, daughter, son and daughter-in-law.



CRAFTSMAN — George Tuorin, a craftsman in his own right, takes special care in shaping and cutting stones from which he fashions jewelry. He has developed a device with which he can measure to a hair the degree and angle he gives to any cut. Here he prepares a stone for shaping.

Public Uses Schools More

Public use of school-owned buildings more than doubled this year over figures for 1967-68 according to a report recently released by Northville Public Schools.

According to the report, school buildings were used by organizations a total of 1,561 times compared with 591 uses during the previous period. Though usage increased over 260 per cent there was a slight drop in money collected for use of the buildings.

Earl Busard, business manager for the district, said usage charges were reduced and a total of \$5,981 was collected this year. During the previous period, \$6,333 was collected.

"Generally there was more usage of the buildings by both the public and school personnel," Busard said, "and a slight loss in the amount of money gained in charges for this right of use of the Northville Public Schools buildings."

Broken down by building, the Administration Building (now the Community Building) was used 62 times and a total of \$334.72 was charged in 1967-68. In 1969-70, the same building was used only 14 times with charges of \$31.20 levied. This is approximately a 77 per cent loss in usage of the building and a 90 per cent loss in charges.

At Amerman Elementary, the report shows that \$94.60 was charged

in 1967-68 for 277 uses. In 1969-70, \$29.60 was charged for 156 uses. This is about 76 per cent loss in charges and 44 percent loss in use.

Main Street Elementary was used seven times and \$80 was charged during the first period. The building was used three times and nothing was charged for use in 1969-70. This is a loss of \$80 in charges and a 57 per cent drop in use.

Moraine Elementary charged nothing for its 67 uses in 1967-68. A total of \$10.40 was collected in 1969-70 for a total of 173 uses. According to the report, this is a 258 per cent increase in use.

Cooke Junior High was used 51 times in 1967-68 with charges of \$1,376 collected. In 1969-70, the building was used 387 times with only \$616.30 charges. This represents a loss of 48 per cent in charges and a gain of 759 per cent in use.

The Junior High Annex (known as the Administration Building in 1967-68) charged nothing and was used only seven times in 1967-68. In 1969-70, \$390 was charged for a total of 299 uses. This shows an increase of \$390 in charges and a gain of 292 uses.

The Senior High showed a record of being used 120 times in 1967-68 with a total of \$683.44 charged that year. In 1969-70, a total of 529 uses gained the district \$1,043.50.

Continued on Page 7-A

OBITUARIES

LAURA BASSETT

A lifelong resident of this area, Mrs. Laura Bassett of 43710 Twelve Mile in Novi, died Monday in the Farmington Nursing Home. She died at the age of 83, following a long illness.

Mrs. Bassett was born in Northville on May 11, 1887 to Charles and Naomi Downer Kent. She moved to Novi 75 years ago and married Charles Bassett on January 17, 1906.

Survivors include a son and two daughters, Mrs. Edna Eno of Royal Oak, Miss Marion Bassett of Lapeer and Kenneth Bassett of Novi. Others are two sisters, Mrs. Nettie Bolton of Plymouth and Mrs. Ralph Yerkes of Howell. She had three grandchildren and seven great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held today (Thursday) at 1 p.m. in the Harbin Funeral home with the Reverend R.A. Mitchinson officiating. Burial will be in Rural Hill Cemetery.

MARY M. VAN KIRK

Mary M. Van Kirk, 73 of 112 East Main Street, died Monday, August 3 at Wayne County General Hospital. She had been ill a short time.

Born April 30, 1897 in Pennsylvania, she was the daughter of Thomas and Marybe (Wainright) Barry. A widow, Mrs. Van Kirk had moved to this community from Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania in 1955.

She is survived by a niece, Mrs. Betty Barry Brunner of Portsmouth, Ohio, sister of the late Garrett Barry of Northville.

Funeral services will be conducted today (Thursday) at 1 p.m. from the Ebert Funeral Home, with the Reverend Timothy C. Johnson of the First Presbyterian Church of Northville officiating.

Burial will be in Oakland Hills Memorial Park cemetery in Novi.

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ARTISTIC HOBBY — The fruits of George Weeks' hobby (above) are on display in his home. Shown are two examples of clay sculpture and (hanging) a work done in slate. Hanging on either side of the slate piece are examples of Weeks' water coloring, a medium he has been working in for the past several years.

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SUMMER JOB — One of Cindy Farnum's weekly duties in her job at the Novi City Park, is to check the water condition. Samples are taken from four different places and sent to the Oakland County Health Department for testing so that local officials can be sure that swimming water is pollution free.

Voters Pick Coy, Smart; Support Parks Millage

Incumbent Oakland County Commissioner Lew Coy of Wixom won the Republican nomination over his challenger, former Wixom mayor Wesley McAtee even though McAtee won by slim margins in Northville and Wixom.

With relatively light turnouts district-wide in Tuesday's primary, Coy turned comfortable margins in Novi, South Lyon, Lyon Township, Walled Lake and Commerce Township into a 1445-1067 triumph.

William Roberts of Walled Lake was unopposed for the Democratic nomination in this 27th District post.

(A precinct by precinct tally appears on page 14-A).

Another local incumbent, State Representative Clifford Smart of Walled Lake was an easy winner over his Republican opponent, William Todd of Holly. Locally, he polled 773 votes to Todd's 208. Joseph St. Aubin of Milford was unopposed for the Democratic nomination in this 60th District.

Greatest percent of turnout locally took place in Novi Township where 60 of 93 registered voters (70-percent) went to the polls. Twenty-eight percent of eligible Novi city electors cast ballots, while a 48-percent turnout was recorded in Wixom.

Local votes in the race between Coy and McAtee were: In the Oakland County section of Northville, 133 to 83; in the city and township of Novi, 151 to 143; and in Wixom, 182 to 154. Counted separately, Novi Township gave Coy the edge, 27 to 18, and the City of Novi preferred the incumbent, 316 to 224.

Coy, who won his commission seat two years ago in a slim victory over Democrat Raymond Lahti, also a Wixom resident, carried Walled Lake 144 to 84, Lyon Township 154 to 126, and South Lyon 115 to 83.

In winning two years ago in the Presidential election, Coy had to wait two months — until a recount — to learn officially that he had edged Lahti by 55 votes, 5,614 to 5,559.

Voters in Wixom joined other communities in giving Carl Pursell an upset win over incumbent Senator George Kuhn. But in the city and township of Novi, Kuhn polled more votes. It was 255-222 in Novi city, 32-18 in the township, and 171-118 in Wixom.

Four years ago Kuhn defeated Pursell in the primary to claim the GOP nomination.

Pursell will battle Democratic nominee Paul Kadish of Livonia,

unopposed in Tuesday's primary, next November.

Novi's lone candidate in the primary — not counting the unopposed township board members — was industrialist Franklin Adell, who failed to carry the Democratic nod in either Novi or Wixom. The local winner in this 19th Congressional race was Fred Harris of Farmington who polled a total of 91 votes in Novi and Wixom to Adell's 87.

In November, Harris will tangle with U.S. Representative Jack McDonald, who was unopposed Tuesday.

Like voters elsewhere in Oakland County, electors here approved renewal of a one-quarter mill for parks. The county got into parks and recreation on a full-time basis in 1966 when voters first approved the millage. Since then the county has acquired 1,600 acres of park land.

Locally, voters backed the park millage proposal 34-27 in Novi Township, 325-283 in the City of Novi, and 186-123 in Wixom.

Smart carried every precinct locally in dumping his Republican challenger, Todd, who two years ago ran as a Democrat against Smart.

Just as the Walled Lake State Representative carried every local

precinct, so too Robert Huber of Troy made it a clean sweep locally over Lenore Romney for the GOP U.S. Senatorial nomination.

In the governor's race, Sander

Levin won the Democratic nomination locally just as he did elsewhere in the state. Likewise, Governor William Milliken was the local favorite for the GOP nomination.



LEW COY
GOP Commission Winner



CLIFFORD SMART
GOP Legislative Winner

Park Water Safe In Walled Lake

Novi city park on Walled Lake is "well below the pollution index," according to James Rothschild of the Oakland County Department of Health.

Rothschild, in a letter to the Novi city council recently, recommended that a permit application from Herman Bohannon to operate a bathing beach on the opposite shore of the lake from the city's park be denied because of pollution.

"The facility is heavily polluted and should be locked up and posted as unsafe for swimming," the letter read.

Final approval was granted for swimming at the city's park July 17, according to Rothschild.

"Reasons for the difference between one side of the lake and the other" Rothschild explained, "are

various. Bacteria can be short lived, especially in shallow water like that of the park where the sun kills much of it. Also, there is the current of the water which deposits pollution from all shores of the lake on Bohannon's property."

The city has been taking samples from its beach area weekly, said Rothschild, although this is not necessary by law.

Original samples were taken in late June and early July. Ten samples were taken from four different locations: two in the beach area and one on either side of it.

The city's samples contained 100 colonies of bacteria per 100 milliliters of water. Bohannon's samples placed "well above the 1,000 colony cut off point," said Rothschild.

Police Contract Doubtful in Wixom

Settlement of police contract negotiations remains a question mark in Wixom as the possibility of compulsory arbitration grows stronger.

Biggest stumbling block is salary — a possible \$100 difference that has both sides with their backs to the wall.

If neither side budges, said Assistant to the Mayor Robert Case this week, the matter probably will go to compulsory arbitration.

Such a move would mean both sides — city and police — would each pick one representative and jointly choose a third man or have the third party appointed by the Michigan Employees Relations Board.

Cost of compulsory arbitration, estimates City Attorney Gene Schnelz, would be at least \$185 per day. Of this, \$150 would be paid to the arbitrator and \$35 to a court reporter, he explained.

However, compulsory arbitration

is not an automatic procedure, the attorney said. It must first be demanded by one side or the other.

Wixom police operate on a three-year contract with salary and fringe benefits becoming negotiable every year. Currently, police are working under last year's salary agreement. Negotiations began in June.

Initial demands of the police association, member of the AFL-CIO, put the annual salary of a patrolman at \$10,200 with three years experience in the community, according to Walter Sprenger, union steward. That demand was scaled down as low as \$9,900.

The city, according to Case, who along with Councilman Charles McCall and Mayor Gilbert Willis, is handling negotiations, has offered as high as \$9,800.

Since offers were not acceptable, however, they remain unfixed and the apparent \$100 difference represents little more than talk.

Nine Mile Plan Told

Development Hinges on Paving

A potential city tax benefit of \$1.5 million resulting from industrial development apparently hinges on the paving of Nine Mile Road, between Novi Road and Ennishore.

At least that's what the Novi City Council was led to believe Monday night.

Theodore Doman of Doman Associates of Livonia and Irving Rich of Irving Rich Associates of Southfield, property owners on the north side of Nine Mile, revealed tentative plans calling for an industrial development initially involving part of 200 acres open for development.

The project described by Doman, involving 47 acres, would net the city \$387,000 in tax revenue, councilmen were told. While no names or description of the industrial plant were revealed, councilmen were told the plant would involve 509,000 square feet of industrial space and employ 1,018 people.

However, industrial development on this and adjacent property apparently hinges on the paving of Nine Mile Road. Cost of paving has been put at \$173,000.

Argument flared between Doman and Rich and Councilman Edwin Presnell concerning the manner in which the project would be paid for.

Presnell cited a city ordinance a developer to pay 100 percent of cost of road improvement abutting his property.

Doman said he was unaware of the ordinance but was willing to pay "a fair and equitable share." He said he was prepared to pay 80-percent of the road improvement in front of his property, with the other 20-percent to be absorbed by the city and residential property owners in the area.

Councilman Denis Berry pointed out that the city was not anxious to see anyone pay more than his fair share but that "Novi has many roads to pave

and they all have their own priorities.

"We simply can't afford it," Berry lamented.

Rich pointed out that, on a 15 year bond issue, the city's share of the bill would be "around the neighborhood of \$2,000 per year."

Council postponed the question until a public hearing be held or August 26, determining the necessity of the improvement and the formula in which cost should be spread between industry, city and residential property owners.

In other business Monday night the council:

— Postponed action of a resolution concerning a sewer development in the area of Grand River and Novi Roads pending reports from Johnson and Anderson, city engineers.

— Directed City Manager Dallas Zonkers to ask the Oakland County Health Department to check 13 public easements on Walled Lake for

Board Tables Bus Bids

OK Blacktop Contract, Hire Three New Teachers

Novi board of education approved a contract to blacktop high school walks and hired three new teachers but tabled approval of bids for two new school busses until the next meeting at a special meeting Tuesday.

The board also heard the report of Superintendent Thomas Dale that architect's plans for the proposed Village Oaks school are ready except for elevations to be supplied by Kaufman and Broad developers. The board approved including in the specifications alternate bids for air conditioning and carpeting.

Administrators Dale and T. Richard Hendrickson were instructed to make formal application to the Novi City Council to use the Ingersoll drain for storm water at the new school site,

if necessary.

In tabling action on the bus bids until the August 11 meeting, the board asked the superintendent to obtain information from other districts using automatic transmissions. Bruce Simmons expressed concern about the condition of the present fleet of busses which he had inspected that morning. He asked assurance that body rust, tire inspection and mechanical work be started immediately.

The problem of delivery delay in automatic transmission busses to order of about four months led the board to ask Dale to obtain additional information. The board also asked for investigation of the possibility of leasing or building a bus service garage so that the \$100,000 bus investment can have better maintenance.

Low bid of \$511.20 from Detroit Concrete was accepted to blacktop walks between the high school and the portables.

The board approved hiring Mrs. Nancy Stamp to replace Mrs. Ruth Tait as special education teacher. Miss Paula Finnell was approved to replace Mrs. Sara Sass in sixth grade, and Gary Kelly to replace Richard Elie in high school social studies. At their request Mrs. Sass and Mrs. Tait were transferred to other teaching classes. The new teachers all are Eastern Michigan University graduates.

The board also approved adoption of the Ginn and Company French text series upon recommendation of Mrs. Rosemary Crippen, French teacher, at a cost of \$845 plus supplies.

The board moved to seek air conditioning bids as alternates with the thought that it may be used for a summer school program in the future.

It also instructed the architect to put in de-watering specifications for the middle school site on a unit basis. It also discussed possibility of hiring a business clerk for paperwork with contractors on the construction of the two schools.

The board repeated a request to

work toward obtaining items on the priorities list drawn up by school principals. Robert Wilkins also asked that the district "actively seek and choose" teachers for positions to be available when the new schools are in operation, commenting that "how the middle school, especially, is established will determine its caliber."

LaVerne DeWaard expressed dissatisfaction with the high school's National Honor Society and asked that it be reviewed by the administration as he feels the district is "missing the board in terms of morale of students who work hard academically and do not make the society." Wilkins asked for a report in September.

Police Move Irks Mayor

Novi Mayor Joseph Crupi charged Monday night that the police association had not taken adequate time to discuss the selection of a third man to fill the compulsory arbitration board which is to decide finally the Novi police contract package.

Crupi, city representative on the three-man board, said he met with the police representative, Robert Starnes, on July 15 to discuss the selection of a third man. No decision was reached at that meeting, Crupi said.

Crupi later received a copy of a letter dated July 16 and addressed to the Michigan Employee Relations Board, asking them to appoint a third man.

"I thought," said Crupi, "that we would each make recommendations and take them back to our lawyers for consideration, but the association, (Novi Police Officers Association), made no attempt at that."

Chosen by the state board was Mark Kahn, a professor of economics at Wayne State University.

Arbitration is slated to begin September 1.

ATTENTION:

Residents of Northville Township

NOTICE — This paid advertisement is published for the purpose of providing information for the citizens of Northville township regarding the proposed "Brooks shopping center," Seven Mile at Haggerty road. Hopefully, it will serve as evidence of our intentions and good faith. We ask only that township citizens, as well as members of the township board, consider the facts presented here objectively before reaching a decision on our request to develop our vacant acreage for commercial use.

SUBJECT:

Major Tax Benefits from Proposed Regional Shopping Center

As some of you may know, I have asked the Northville Township Board of Trustees to rezone my vacant land at the Northwest Corner of Seven Mile and Haggerty to B-3 to allow me the opportunity to develop a fine regional shopping center which will serve this community and the surrounding area.

The petition is now before the Township Board for a decision.

I WANT YOU TO KNOW:

- That I plan to build a beautiful enclosed mall shopping center on the far Eastern edge of the Township featuring the better quality department and specialty stores which the area deserves.
- That I plan to construct the shopping center in such a way

that will insure the preservation of the beautiful environment of the residences nearby.

- That it is estimated that my proposed development WILL CONTRIBUTE OVER \$300,000.00 TO THE NORTHVILLE SCHOOL DISTRICT in real estate taxes.

- That the above real estate tax contribution will be accomplished while relieving the school system of A POTENTIAL ADDITION TO THE SCHOOL POPULATION OF 330 CHILDREN.

- Because no residences will be constructed, there will not be children added to the present overcrowded schools and no addition to already burdensome budget.

Being aware of the merits of this project, I hope that the Township Board will approve this beautiful and valuable addition to the Township and its tax rolls.

Leonard Brooks



Aerial View of Site As It Now Exists



Artist's Rendering of The Proposed Mall





LEARNING THROUGH GAMES — Tammy Purdy, left, and Kelly Near arrange letters on dice to form words during the summer enrichment reading program held the past six weeks at Amerman Elementary. The girls are among students in grades two through seven who took part in the program designed so students help each other while they learn to improve their own reading.



USING NEW WORDS — Tim Smith works with a language master, learning new words and using them in sentences which are then played back to him. Tim was among students in grades two through seven who took part in the summer enrichment reading program just completed at Amerman Elementary. The six-week program was directed by Mrs. Ann Chizmar.



MATHEMATICAL PUZZLES — Matching answers with problems is Debra McMullen who was enrolled in the summer enrichment math program held the past six weeks at Amerman Elementary. At left is Mrs. Ann Hasse, instructor in the math program. Students in grades two through seven took part in the classes.

Police Blotter

Thieves Escape But Coins Recovered

In Northville. . .

Two coin boxes, stolen when thieves broke into the Good Time Party Store on July 31, were recovered by police a few hours later but the thieves escaped.

Police were called to the scene at 4:21 a.m. when a security officer on duty at Northville Downs reported hearing a loud banging in the vicinity of the store. Police followed, then lost two men who ran from the store. The two coin boxes dropped during the escape.

The recovered boxes contained \$44.25 in quarters.

Two double-door parking meters were found by John Mickalacki on July 31 in a creek near his home at 505 Griswold. Police said the meters had been forced open and an undetermined amount of money stolen.

Another stolen bicycle was reported to police Saturday — this one by 13-year-old Joe Watson of 341 East Cady Street. The youth said the purple bike, with a five-speed gear shift, was taken from his front yard on July 29.

The theft marked the sixth stolen bicycle to be reported in the past month, police noted. Youngsters are advised not to leave their bikes unattended in yards.

A tape deck and three tapes with an estimated total value of \$221 was stolen from a car parked at 129 East Main Street between 2 — 6 p.m. on August 1. Owner Wilford F. Wilson of 10247 Seven Mile Road reported the theft.

A broken plate glass window on the east front door of the Spinning Wheel Fabric Shop was reported Sunday by Mrs. Virginia McLean of Northville. The window apparently was smashed by a stone sometime over the weekend.

Debra Ann Staebler, 15 of Ann Arbor suffered head injuries when the car in which she was riding, driven by Gretta Staebler, collided with one driven by Harry Jackson of 876 Allen Drive. She was taken to St. Joseph Hospital in Ann Arbor for treatment. The accident occurred Sunday at the intersection of Eight Mile and Novi Road.

An 18-month-old baby was rushed to St. Mary Hospital Sunday morning when he fell from a high chair and temporarily stopped breathing. Paul McKeever II, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul

McKeever of 1037 Allen Drive, was released on the same day.

Seven-year-old Steve Marcotte of 41427 Crabtree Lane, Plymouth was injured on July 29 when the bicycle he was driving ran into a car driven by Lenora Jean Paterson of 537 West Main Street. The car and bike were heading south along Northville road near Mynk's Restaurant.

The boy was taken by police to St. Mark Hospital in Livonia where he received treatment for a cut, on his right forearm.

Three juveniles were apprehended shortly before 9 p.m. July 28 after they allegedly threw an ear of corn through a window at 523 West Dunlap Street, breaking the glass.

The youths, ages 12, 14 and 15, will appear in probate court on charges of malicious destruction of property. Two of the youths reportedly said they also had stolen two bicycles last year.

Northville police investigated five complaints of larceny from an auto July 28 and 29.

Peter Butterworth, 278 Sherrie Lane, told police unknown persons removed two rear radio speakers from the back of his car while it was parked on Hutton and Dunlap streets. The speakers, valued at \$25, were stolen July 28 shortly after noon.

On July 28, Walter F. Ribant, Jr., Detroit, told police clothing valued at \$42 was stolen from his car. A Plymouth man, Gerald W. Trotter, reported the theft of a cutlery set and flatware valued at \$140. Both incidents occurred at the Downs.

On July 29, Nelson Stratton, 516 Beal Street, told police 20 gallons of gas had been siphoned from his car while it was parked at the Beal Street address.

Thieves broke in to the trunk of a car owned by Edwin E. Shaw, Jr., Detroit, while it was parked at the Downs July 29, according to reports. Missing are a spare tire and wheel valued at \$50, fishing equipment worth \$122 and a tool box and tools valued at \$35.

Over \$500 in harnesses and harness bags were stolen from Barn "L" at the Downs. Marshall Boring, 301 South Center Street, told police the theft occurred between 11 p.m. July 29 and 6 a.m. July 30.

FIRE CALLS
July 31, 1:46 p.m., Hines Drive in Cass Benton Park, motorcycle on fire.

COURT NEWS
Five men were fined a total of \$210 on charges of drunkenness. The action came July 28 in 35th District Court before Judge Richard L. Hammer.

Those fined include LeRoy C. Wagan, Westland, \$78; Boyd G. Coombs, Highland, \$50; Wilfred J. Sharron, 40941 West Eight Mile Road, \$38; Earl Burchfield, 410 West Main Street, \$38; and Bobby Singleton, Detroit, \$8. Singleton also was sentenced to four days in jail and given credit for time served in Wayne County and Northville City jails.

A Lexington, Kentucky, man, John C. Mayes, was sentenced to three days in the city jail on a charge of no operators license, never acquired.

Thomas C. Conner, Detroit, was fined \$25 for improper license plates.

A charge on contributing to delinquency of minors against Edward Rousseau, no permanent address, was dismissed.

On July 30, Robert E. Miller, Detroit, was bound over to Wayne County Circuit Court on a charge of attempted larceny from a person.

In Novi. . .

Clarence Lennard of Walled Lake reported last week Tuesday the theft of a 38-caliber revolver from his property, the East Shore Bar, at 1103 East Lake Drive.

James Barnes of 41025 Morningside in Novi reported the loss of a tape deck and tapes valued at \$190 from his car parked in front of his house last week Wednesday.

Lynn Matthews of 42359 13 Mile reported a barn door stolen, and a weed cutter damaged on her property at 26330 Napier Road.

Police said thieves returned Monday to steal another door from the same building, plus some wood siding. Loss was put at \$75.

Harry Devor of Detroit suffered multiple cuts and bruises about the

face when he and his companion John Bennett, also of Detroit, were beaten by a Novi resident and four of his companions. The incident happened in the parking lot of the East Shore Tavern on East Lake Drive, early Saturday morning, according to police who may make an arrest soon.

One person lost an eye and was hospitalized in serious condition, Saturday, while another was treated for possible internal injuries and paralysis of the left leg, when Molden Poe of Flint backed his car out into the path of the car of Julius Kovary of Westland who was east bound on Grand River at approximately 45 MPH, police said.

The accident occurred in front of Zoners Market 42409 Grand River. Poe and Kovary were taken to Botsford Hospital in Farmington.

Ida Peace of 109 Iva reported Sunday \$15 worth of clothing taken from her washline.

Julia Cova of the Bob-O-Link Golf and Country Club, 48150 Grand River, reported between \$500 and \$1,000 worth of damage done to her property in terms of machines broken into and money stolen.

The breaking and entry took place between 10:30 p.m. Saturday and 5 a.m. Sunday, police report. Thieves rifled cash registers, and all coin operated machines, including a pool table, but left other supplies alone.

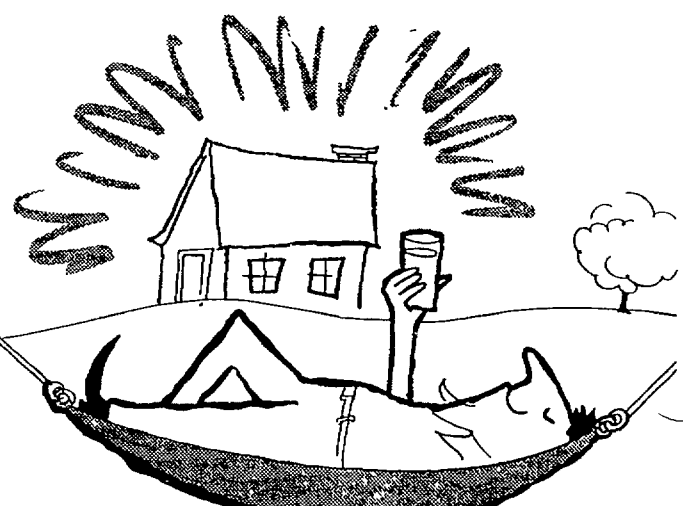
School Use

Continued from Page 4-A
According to Busard, this is a gain of 441 per cent use and 153 per cent in charges levied.

The tavern lease was reduced by 63 per cent, going from \$964.32 during the first period to \$360 in 1969-70. The Schoolcraft lease for the gym at the Administration Building went from \$2,800 to \$3,500, an increase of 125 per cent.

"The figures speak for themselves," Busard said. "There has definitely been an increase in the use of school-owned buildings and a minor reduction in the amount charged for use."

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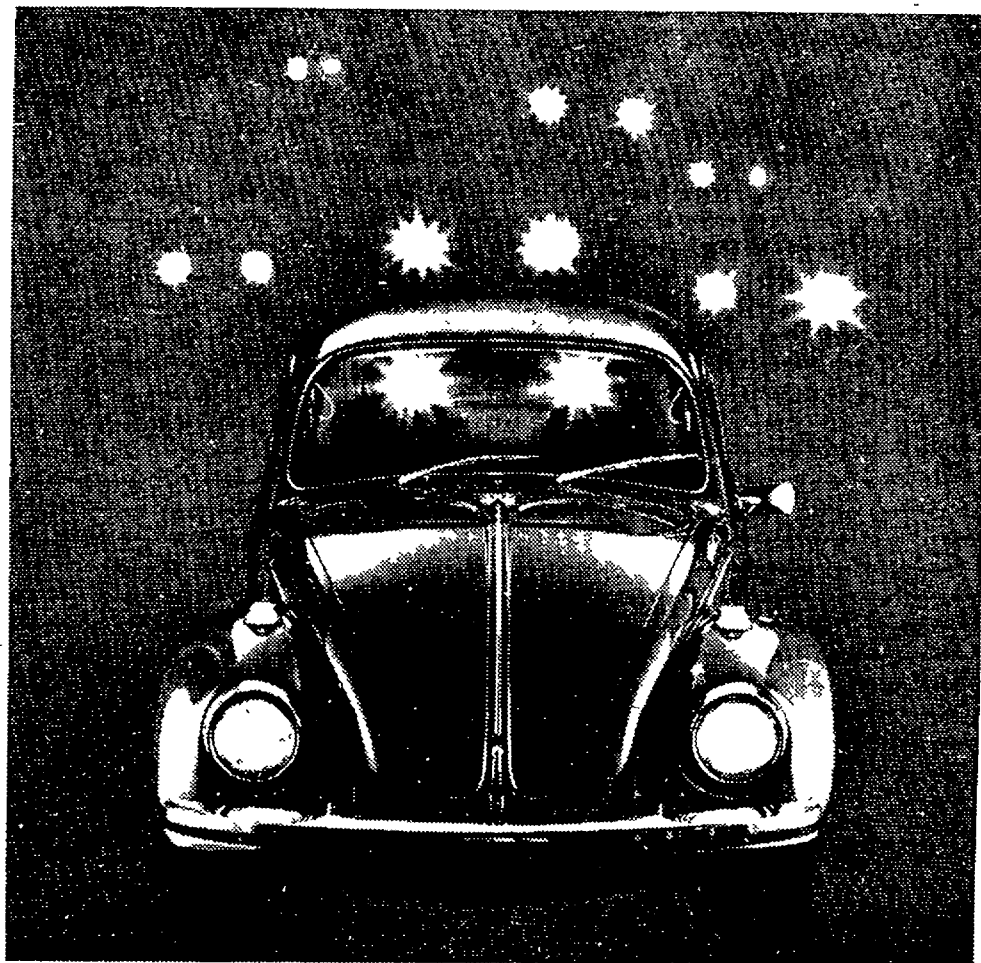
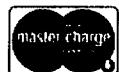
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First off, there's no doubt about it, the only way to make an economy car is expensively.

So Rule No. 1, don't scrimp. Get yourself the best engineers in the business and then hire 9,000 or so top inspectors to keep them on their toes.

Next, try to develop an engine that's not a gas-guzzler. If you can get it to run on pints of oil instead of

quarts, great. If you can get it to run on air instead of water, fantastic.

Work on things to make your car last longer. Like giving it 45 pounds of paint to protect its top and a steel bottom to protect its bottom.

Important: Make sure you can service any year car you make. There's nothing worse than having someone find out that a part they need to make their car go is no longer available.

Finally, spend less time worrying about what your car looks like and more time worrying about how it works.

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Accountants Group Elect Hubert Poe

Hubert M. Poe of 38060 Tralee Trail, has been elected director of Member Attendance of the Western Wayne Chapter, National Association of Accountants. Poe is supervisor of property accounting for Ford Motor Company and will serve on the board of directors of NAA for the upcoming year.

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Year-Round Calendar Offers Challenge

Editor's Note: Following is the third in a series of excerpts from the book "Year-Round School, Is It Feasible?" published by the Northville School District with funds received from a \$19,565 grant received from the State Legislature. The grant was used by the district to study the feasibility of year-round school in Northville. Included in the series are highlights from the report in an effort to further acquaint citizens with the findings of the study. Copies of the book are available on loan from the Board of Education Offices.

CHAPTER 3

CALENDAR AND TRANSFER

YEAR-ROUND SCHOOL CALENDAR

The combination of ways that meaningful units can be arranged to enable students to obtain the required amount of instructional days within a given school year are a challenge for the imagination. Semesters, quarters, eleven months, and the summer enrichment plan offer excitement to the Year-Round School advocate.

The tri-semester plan consists of fourteen to fifteen weeks. Pupils attend any two of the three semesters with only two-thirds of the total enrollment in attendance at any one time. Instructional time within the tri-semester is the same as that of a regular semester through an adjustment in the length of each class. This adjustment can be accomplished by reducing the number of periods per day rather than extending the length of the school day.

The four-quarter plan divides the school year into twelve-week sessions. Students start school at any one of the four times, attend three of the four quarters and are on vacation the other. The beginning and ending dates of the quarters are directly related to the length of vacation periods between quarters.

The eleven months continuous progress school plan based upon a calendar of 204 to 216 days involves more student participation each year, thereby allowing him to graduate from school as much as two years early. Vacation periods within the school year are lengthened, and the entire system is shut down for one month of the year.

The summer enrichment program concept does not, to any great extent, change the traditional calendar but does extend the operation of the school during the summer months to provide enrichment and/or remedial programs.

With the variety of school organizational calendars to choose from, the District's responsibility is to choose the most appropriate one to fit the community's interest and needs. The four-quarter plan provides each student with the same number of days in session as the traditional school year, with an instructional program as effective (or more effective) than the traditional program, as well as provisions to attend an additional quarter for enrichment or remedial work. Therefore, it was the recommendation of the Steering Committee, within this feasibility study, that the four-quarter plan was the one system which was applicable and most desirable for the Northville Public Schools.

Students in all plans receive a Christmas and Easter vacation in addition to those days which are school-recognized holidays, such as Thanksgiving, Memorial Day, etc.

STUDENT TRANSFER AND THE YEAR-ROUND SCHOOL

A comparison of the four-quarter calendar and the traditional school calendar raises obvious questions relative to student transfer into and out of a Year-Round School Program. Northville, in an attempt to probe into both problems and solutions in the area of student transfer, conducted a one-day workshop on April 25, 1970 for persons concerned with the Year-Round School Concept. Participating in this workshop were representatives from twenty-three Michigan School Districts and the Michigan State Board of Education.

In the afternoon session of the workshop, the groups met again, armed with the problems of the morning but now charged with the task of solving the created problems. Recognizing the ramifications of an attempt to solve ALL of the problems, each group selected only a few problems to work with. A representative sampling follows:

WILL CHILDREN FROM OTHER DISTRICTS BE ABLE TO ATTEND COURSES IN A YEAR-ROUND SCHOOL DISTRICT?

1. Yes. If three to five local school districts adopted the Year-Round School plan, it might solve problems relative to interchange of students for some courses offered.
2. Tuition fees may be paid for students who go to school in another district. (Freeland students attending Saginaw pay a fee).
3. Another plan brought out was that no interchange of money would be needed between neighboring school districts if legislation could be arranged between them to provide for interchange of students. This would then be a paper transaction.
4. If a student failed a subject, it might be possible for him to make up this subject in a neighboring school by paying tuition.
5. It was stated that Freeland shares in a Special Education Program with two other school districts.
6. The discussion as to whether a student from another district would be accepted into the Northville system (or any other system) would be based upon the following:
 - a. Counselor's decision as to needs of student
 - b. Classroom space availability
 - c. Tuition or fees.
7. By enrolling students from another district into non-sequential courses, they can fit into curriculum-planning better.
8. Offering more non-sequential courses may create more incentive for the students in curriculum planning.

HOW WILL ADMINISTRATION WORK WITH THE CHILD WHO MOVES INTO THE GEOGRAPHICAL LOCATION?

1. Placement tests may be required to determine where a student should be placed. (Math, Science, etc.)
2. Conflicting school systems may have an effect

upon people wishing to move into the district. Most parents investigate a school system before moving into it and they may tend to move elsewhere, where they can readily admit their children. This situation may tend to balance out in all districts, however.

3. Registration of students in each semester will be based upon geographical location to bring about balanced enrollment in each semester.
4. Enrollment of students from each geographical area should be oriented to family needs and vacation plans.
5. Another advantage of geographical enrollment is the adaptability to bus schedules.

THE TRANSFER OF STUDENTS IS HEAVIEST IN SUMMER; HOW WILL THIS AFFECT US?

1. If a student is transferred into a quadtrimester system in September, he may be told that he must wait until the next quarter. This may lead to an increase of high school drop-outs. If a student is required to wait a lengthy period of time, he may not return to school for many reasons.
2. No problems are anticipated for those students who transfer from a small high school with limited curriculum into a larger high school with a greater curriculum variety.
3. The Year-Round School could promote more individualized study.
4. A Year-Round School system may promote greater flexibility in Vocational Education.

AREN'T THERE MORE PROBLEMS IN ELEMENTARY THAN SECONDARY?

1. Yes. Traditionally elementary schools have had self-contained classrooms. Thinking behind this is that children of this age need security of a single teacher. Maybe even more important than this is the educational attitude of the elementary teacher. The fact that she works only with 25-30 students she becomes more oriented to child than study matter. With the constant shuffling of teachers, since they will have the opportunity of work 1, 2, 3 or 4 quarters, this may lead to much frustration and anxiety in these young children.
2. Self-contained classrooms with one teacher provided security for most younger students. Change of teachers during school year could create many problems. Also more difficulty in placing children in elementary buildings.

WILL OTHER AREAS SUCH AS NORTHERN MICHIGAN AGREE TO CHANGE THEIR WORK SCHEDULES?

1. Northern Michigan in past years wanted Southern Michigan schools to change schedules so they could get student help for tourist, farm and seasonal work.
2. We now have more population centers and these centers have new needs, such as over crowding.
3. With snowmobiles - they may tend to go for year-round activities in Northern Michigan.
4. Most desirable for industry - they can't schedule

all vacations between June and August - helps answer questions for industry.

WHAT EFFECT WILL TEACHER TRANSFERS HAVE ON THE PROGRAM? NUMBER OF QUARTERS TEACHERS WANT TO TEACH?

1. It may lower morale.
2. Make more jobs available.
3. Men - extra three months of employment
- Women - time to travel, study, take care of family.
4. Offers an opportunity for a greater selection of teachers.
5. Affects current teaching staff - Negotiations - working conditions, etc.
6. More flexibility - more for the individual needs and differences of teachers.
7. More attractive for some men - because of more pay and 12-month work period.
8. What about teachers who work for a whole year??? Do they get a pension and a third?
9. Effect on tenure teachers - sabbatical leaves - does offer a break from teaching.
10. Building to building - problems of management for negotiable items and grievances - what about seniority?

HOW WOULD INITIATING THE QUADRIMESTER CONCEPT OF YEAR-ROUND SCHOOL OPERATION AFFECT THE DROP-OUT RATE?

1. By starting children in kindergarten four times a year rather than once a year, the chances of early success are greatly enhanced, thus, even at this young age, children develop a positive view of school which is desirable.
2. There would be more remedial services available earlier, reducing chance of drop-out later.
3. With four quarters the opportunity would be available for youngsters to take a reduced class load where the academic pressures were shown to be too great.
4. In some cases, where it was necessary for a youngster to work part time, he would be able to take a reduced class load and still graduate with his class rather than becoming discouraged and becoming a drop-out.

WHAT ABOUT CLASSES NOT OFFERED DURING THE TIME A STUDENT IS IN ATTENDANCE?

1. Offer some classes in independent study.
2. Local Community College might offer some classes.
3. A nearby high school might be able to let the student take the class at their school - reciprocal.
4. Might attend a quarter and take just one class.
5. Programmed learning.
6. Meet with the teachers a couple of times a week for help and the rest of the time work on own.
7. Wait until a time when the course is offered again.

School Awaits State Money

Evaluation of Northville's request for renewal of its state-grant for year-round school study is still incomplete, state officials said this week, and a decision by the State Board of Education is "not expected before the end of the month."

While \$20,000 has been appropriated by the Legislature for continuation of the study in Northville, the decision as to whether or not Northville is to actually receive the money rests with the state board.

That decision, state officials explain, will depend on whether the state board finds Northville's report of initial studies satisfactory. Those initial related studies also were financed by state monies.

While the state's decision has not yet been made, local school officials remain optimistic. According to Superintendent Raymond Spear, organization for continuation of the study should begin immediately upon receipt of the state money ("probably sometime in September"), with resumption of the study itself beginning early in October.

Remaining studies will be two-fold, he re-emphasized. "First, we will determine if a specific year-round concept here is acceptable; and second, if we find that it is acceptable by a majority of citizens, we must then determine whether or not funds are available for implementation."

"Contrary to what some people are saying, the board has not decided to implement a year-round program here, and even if they should decide to do so that decision won't come until after completion of the final phases of the study," he added.

Completion of the study is expected to take about six months, the superintendent said.

"I don't know how we can make it

any plainer. If we receive the money we will complete the study. And only after completion of the study will the board make a decision."

It is estimated that - if the board decision is positive - implementation could not take place before the summer-fall term of 1972.

Asked how the board will determine the acceptability of the study, Spear explained that during an experimental pre-registration of students, parents of these students will have an opportunity to reply in writing their acceptance or unacceptance of such a program as it specifically affects their children and as it affects the school district generally.

"If at that time we find that a majority of people oppose the program we will have to analyze their objections to see if any way can be found to resolve basic objections. That being impossible, the board will have little other choice but to drop the whole thing. If basic objections can be resolved, then the board must determine if local, state or federal funds are available for implementation before making a decision to drop it or go ahead."

Even if implementation here is disapproved, the state-financed study will not have been a waste of money because, said Spear, the state will have the framework of a program that may be acceptable in some other school district.



FOR SUMMER FUN - Eleven-year-old Jerry Ashby and his three-year-old brother Matt have plans for their family's weekend outings to Half Moon Lake. The family takes its boat to the Michigan lake every weekend and usually Jerry and Matt ride along. Thanks to the truck inner tube Jerry found in the old Northville dump, however, he and Matt will have their own boat.

NBD 'Money Museum' Goes on Display at Fair

Man's achievements in space and some of his ancient adventures with money will be featured in the National Bank of Detroit's Mobile Money Museum when on display at the Northville Fair, August 6 to 9.

This museum-on-wheels, the only one of its kind, contains examples of money used by man since the beginning of civilization. Coins from the treasuries of ancient Greece and Rome, odd and curious money such as "knife coins" and money trees will be displayed.

The space exhibit, the Mobile Museum's summer feature, tells the story of man's explorations in space through actual astronaut photographs of these events and medals that commemorate them. Scale models of a space craft and equipment are also shown.

John D. Moore, manager of NBD's Northville office on West Seven Mile, said that each visitor to the museum will have a chance to win an Apollo 11 space medal.

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

SPEAKING for The Record

By BILL SLIGER

There's a story elsewhere in this edition outlining plans for the proposed commercial development of the westerly half of the block bounded by Main, Center, Cady and Wing streets in the city's central business district.

The non-profit Northville Area Economic Development Corporation is spearheading the project and hopes to put together a package of prime commercial property that can be offered to interested developers at an attractive price.

It's suggested that the city might sell the parcel at less than its original cost, and considerably below the market value, providing a developer comes up with a commercial complex to complement the existing business district and introduce new tax base to the community.

Such a development would add a valuation in excess of \$1 million and return any losses incurred by the property sale within two years, city officials estimate.

The project gives rise to a couple of thoughts.

Number one—the continuing work being carried on by the little-publicized Northville Area Economic Development Corporation.

It's composed of a group of interested city and township citizens who are trying to do something to strengthen the tax base of the total community so that the school tax burden on homeowners might be relieved by broadening the industrial and commercial tax base.

The group could use more active members. The news story in this edition indicates who to call to volunteer.

So if you'd like to "get involved" and help your community in the area of economic development, call one of the members whose names are listed in the news story.

The second thought that occurs from the prospect of the commercial development involves the old library building, now used by the township for its municipal offices.

As the story points out, if the township were inclined to dispose of its interest in the building, it would first have to seek voter approval of the sale.

Providing this were to be accomplished, where would the township move its offices?

I'm certain my anti-unification friends will scream at the suggestion, but why not move the township offices into the section of the city hall now occupied by the library?

It's certainly well located. It provides adequate space for township needs. It's modern. And it makes sense to have all our community municipal offices in one building.

There's good reason to believe that the township could receive an attractive lease arrangement. After all, the city hall was constructed with a 50 percent grant from the federal government and this money belongs to all the people, not just city residents.

Therefore, any computation of rent would have to be made on a basis of half the cost of that portion of the building which the township would use.

Where else could the township hope to find such reasonable rent? And consider the convenience to the district court, which the township now uses to prosecute its cases.

And wouldn't it be far less costly to the township if it were faced only with the need to construct a fire station facility in the eastern portion of the township instead of planning a combined township hall-fire station as it is now doing?

Politically, the idea may be a bomb. But from the standpoint of convenience to the majority of the residents of the township, and cold (taxpayers') cash, it makes sense (at least to me).

What happens to the library?

A new facility would have to be provided. Space in the present library is already limited and as the community grows the use will increase to the point where a new library building will be needed. Discussions on this subject have already been conducted.

A library is a community obligation. The construction of a new library building could become a total community project undertaken by a committee seeking contributions from local citizens, business, government and foundations.

★ ★ ★

There's a big week ahead for the Northville Community Chamber of Commerce.

Bob Webber, Art Jahn, Margaret Zayti, Dick Norton and Carl Johnson (to name a few) have worked long and hard to make the Northville Fair an interesting and successful event.

It's designed to help all local non-profit organizations conduct their fund-raising events at one time.

See you at the Fair.



SAMUEL ELKINS

GOOD

On 7/23/70 the Senate passed an Anti-Crime Bill for Washington, D.C. One portion of the bill calls for no-knock police searches. From a policeman's point of view, the element of surprise is a definite asset. Under the present law the police officer, armed with a valid search warrant, gives the property owner a reasonable time to open his door before forcing an entry. This gives the alleged defendant time to dispose of any narcotics. This evidence is necessary for a court conviction. Since the burden of proof rests with the police officer and the prosecutor, a lack of sufficient evidence will jeopardize the case.

The 4th Amendment guarantees a person from unreasonable search. In order to secure a search warrant, for narcotics from the prosecutor, the police officer must satisfy him that a felony has been committed. The officer must produce before the prosecutor a witness that has seen the narcotics on the premises within the past 24 hours. Because of the difficulty in obtaining a search warrant, I feel that a police officer should have the advantage of surprise on his side. (for narcotic cases only). I am certainly not in favor of a no-knock entry on all warrants.

Samuel Elkins
Chief of Police, Northville

Speaking for Myself

'No-Knock' Law: Good or Bad?



LOIS WILLIAMS

BAD

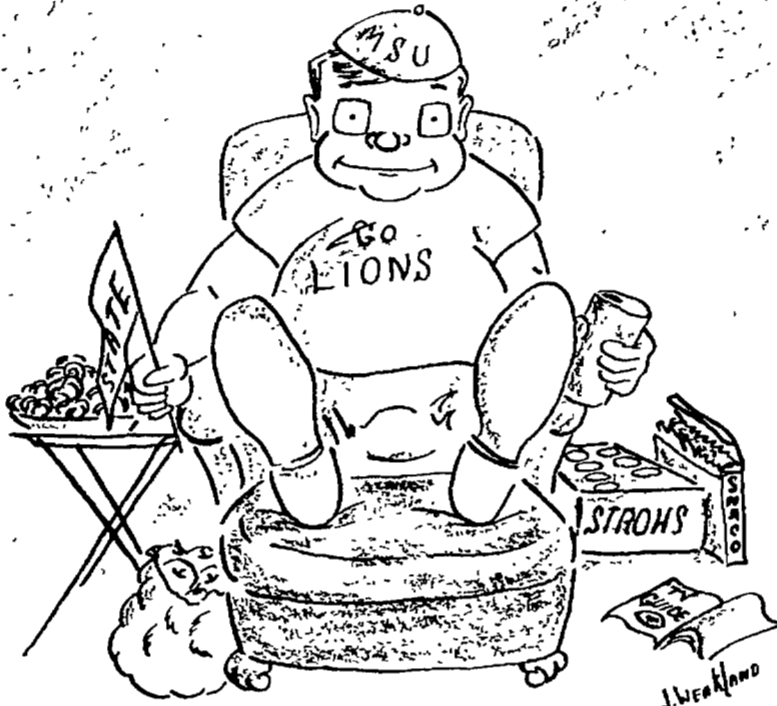
Private domain? My home is my castle? I shudder to think that if activities (or a person) in my home were under suspicion that my private domain could be invaded, without advance notice in the way of a knock, or permission, given to enter.

It has always been with a feeling of safety that I could go to my home, close the door and relax, knowing that no one could enter without my permission and if anyone entered without my knowledge, it would be an intrusion or forcible entry and they could be dealt with as an intruder. The law has given the right to protect yourself against intruders.

When law enforcement is given the right to enter a privately owned building without first gaining consent to enter, we are verging on police state tactics where sanctuary is a forgotten word and self-preservation becomes a way of life instead of an instinct.

Lois Williams
South Lyon Resident

Guess What?



Top of the Deck

BY JACK W. HOFFMAN

Like most middle aged fans of Jack Armstrong, the All-American Boy, revelation last week that our hero of yore didn't really get all his energy from eating Wheaties was staggering. It wouldn't have been any more shocking if they had reported that Captain Midnight was really a sissy who detested Ovaltine. Or that Gene Autry couldn't ride or shoot and was allergic to chewing gum.

I can't remember when I've been so depressed—unless it was back when they kicked the great inventor, Lorenzo Jones, off the air. Or more recently when my wife announced brazenly, "That hussy, Raquel Welch, wears padded bras."

Anyway, I was about to cry myself to sleep when a member of our clan exclaimed out of the clear blue that less than five-percent of the world's population dreams in color. Don't ask me where this information originated. Just be satisfied that it put a little sunshine into an otherwise miserable day.

I've been dreaming in technicolor ever since my mother moved my bed-wetting brother to another mattress 30 years ago. Which makes me kinda special. Not because things are a little drier for me these days but because my dreams are in living color while chances are yours are in black and white.

Back before the advent of television when I huddled in front

of a radio listening to the spine tingling exploits of Jack Armstrong, everything came out of the speaker in color. Jack was a dashing fellow, about my age and height and build and looks, and he wore flashy red-checked shirts, LONG brown pants, and red and white sneakers. And when he smashed unlawful characters on the nose they bled red.

Even the strawberries he put on his Wheaties came out strawberry and not that awful black you probably remember.

Same thing at night—after my brother's exodus, of course. My dreams were as colorful as they were exciting. When I stepped into the telephone booth to peel down to my flight uniform, Superman's cape was a brilliant red. Today my dreams may not be as exciting but they're nevertheless colorful. Whenever I bathe in \$1,000 bills everything comes up green.

Coming on the heels of the Jack Armstrong-Wheaties heartache, this color report was especially soothing. It wasn't such a bad day after all, I thought, proud of my dreams. But then, pow, another devastating blow!

"I wouldn't be so high and mighty if I were you," she said. "Those people who dream a lot in color usually have pathological tendencies."

All of which proves, I guess, that a guy can be as blue in the world of make-believe as he can in real life.

Readers Speak

'Sham's A Shame'

To The Editor:

Boards of educational facilities seem to have a common characteristic — the breaking of faith with the people. The Northville Board of Education has just recently ignored the decision of the voters on the question of year-round schools and this last week the Board of Trustees of Schoolcraft College dealt the faith of the people of the College district a severe blow.

After several months and many, many hours of reviewing applicants, bringing several to the campus at taxpayers' expense, the Presidential Search Committee submitted five names to the Board for consideration as the new president of Schoolcraft College. The Board immediately added three people to the list who had been considered by the committee and rejected. Two of the three that the Board added are currently vice-presidents at the College. What makes this so interesting is that the Board has stated they will not take any definite action until September 1, 1970 — which effectively limits those applicants who are from other campuses because they must make commitments generally before that date.

All this means a waste of taxpayer's money for a presidential search that was a farce — it means a slap in the face for each member of the search committee and thus a complete disregard for each member of the search committee and thus a complete disregard for the intelligence and sensibilities of the citizens of this area. Incidentally, the Committee was composed of two representatives each from the Schoolcraft Foundation, (Mr. Clark and Mr. Reef), administration of

EDITOR'S NOTE: This newspaper welcomes letters to the editor. We ask that they be received at this office by Monday noon for publication the same week and that they be limited to 500 words. All letters must contain the signatures of the writer, but names will be withheld on request. This newspaper reserves the right to edit letters for brevity and to avoid profanity or libelous statements.

the College, the faculty, students, Alumni Association, and three members of the Board of Trustees.

It is a shame it was such a sham.
Luther B. Kleckner
1056 Allen Drive
Northville, Michigan
48167

★ ★ ★

Wixom's Ship Shape

To The Editor:

I have heard the words despot, emperor, dictator and little Napoleon used to describe Mayor Willis of Wixom. These are not the words of clear thinking responsible people. They are the words of individuals still suffering the sting of defeat or perhaps the sudden realization that an honest return is going to be demanded for value received.

I have also heard that Mayor Willis runs city hall like a military establishment. Criticize this if you wish but under this system many wars have been won and many countries saved from a life of slavery under a dictatorship. Here again, out of necessity for the safety and well being of millions of men, this system is geared to cover all the personnel, not just a favored few. Evidence of the success it enjoys is the high priority of retired military men for such positions as Chairman of the Board of large corporations and presidents of many colleges and universities.

Have no fear, the GOOD SHIP WIXOM is in very good shape. The leaks have been repaired, most of the squeaks have been removed, the hinges have been oiled and we have an able and efficient captain on the bridge. Some of the paint is still chipped and a couple of the officers and some of the crew are prone to mutiny. However, through the diligent efforts of the loyal officers and members of the crew, the chipped paint will be renewed, the mutinous movement will be overcome and our good ship will embark on a

Continued on Page 11-A


The Northville Record

THE NOVI NEWS

MEMBER

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Readers Speak

Detroiter Raps Local Merchant

To the Editor:
I want to write briefly to let someone in your city know how badly I was treated by one of the clothing merchants on Main Street.

My daughter who lives in Novi called this morning & asked me to come along with her to the "once a year" sidewalk sale.

I met her & along with my younger daughter enjoyed a few hours of shopping.

I purchased a pair of trousers and two shirts for my husband, hoping the size was right. (He has been ill for more than two years & has lost much weight.)

Unfortunately for him & me I misjudged on the trousers so I drove back from Detroit (where I live) to exchange them for the correct size.

The rude distainful manner which this store owner treated me caught me completely off guard.

Tears come easy after so many weeks & months of caring for a sick husband.

I tried to talk to him but became so distraught, I had to walk out before I broke down.

I'm sorry for this man who looks for bad instead of good in the customers who walk in his store, who tends to disbelieve what they say, rather than listen with a little compassion for them, they might be telling him something.

The store is probably an advertiser in your paper & you would not want to offend them by printing this, but I had to tell some one besides my family.

Mrs. R. Newton
Detroit, Mich.

Candidates Revealed For College

Schoolcraft College Board of Trustees has accepted the report of its Presidential Search Committee and named seven candidates it will interview to succeed President Eric J. Bradner when he retires next June.

Those named for interview by the board include four of the five men recommended by the search committee. A fifth was to be recommended but asked that his name be withdrawn. Three others were added by board action Thursday night.

The seven candidates to be interviewed by the board are:

Dr. John Forbes, vice president of Miami-Dade Junior College, Miami, Florida; Dr. C. Nelson Grote, dean of the School of Applied Sciences and Technology, Morehead State University, Morehead, Kentucky; Raymond Howe, director of labor relations, Dearborn Public Schools and Henry Ford Community College; Dr. Robert Keene, vice president for instruction of Schoolcraft College; Dr. Moses S. Koch, president of the Essex Community College in Baltimore County, Maryland; W. Kenneth Lindner, vice president for business affairs at Schoolcraft College; and Dr. Daniel R. McLaughlin, associate dean of faculty at Queensborough Community College of the City University of New York, Bayside, New York.

Acceptance of the committee's report Thursday night culminates in action initiated last December when the board established a search committee composed of board members, administrators, faculty, student, alumni, and foundation representatives.

Committee members were approved late in January with LaRue as chairman. They included:

Russell Bogarin, Administration, Patrick Butler, Administration, A. Russell Clark, Foundation, Lowell Cook, Faculty Forum, Lawrence Gaitskill, Faculty Forum, R. Robert Geake, board, Roslyn Kellman, Alumni, Noel Little, Student, Mark McQuesten, Student, Jan Reef, Foundation, James Tobey, Alumni, and Jane K. Moehle, Ex Officio Board Member.

From approximately 240 letters of application received by the committee, 16 candidates were invited for interview and 14 completed interviews on the Schoolcraft campus. Two candidates cancelled scheduled interviews when they accepted new positions elsewhere.

Administrators, faculty and students had opportunities to meet the candidates during their visits to the campus. Arriving in mid-morning, the candidate was given a tour of the campus. A luncheon with approximately 10 administrators, faculty and students followed the tour. After lunch there was a discussion period to provide further opportunity for students, faculty and others to talk with the candidate.

About Our Servicemen

Wichita Falls, Tex. - Airman Lee E. Coleman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Coleman of 209 Hill Street, has graduated at Sheppard AFB, Texas, from the U.S. Air Force aircraft loadmaster course.

The airman, who was trained to compute aircraft loads and to deliver material and supplies by parachute, is being assigned to McGuire AFB, N.J., for duty with the Military Airlift Command which provides global airlift for U.S. military forces.

He is a 1968 graduate of Pequannock Township High School, Pompton Plains, N.J., and attended the University of Texas at Austin.

VIETNAM July 27 - Marine Sergeant John Sharp Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John Sharp of 7586 Chubb Road, has reported for duty with the First Marine Aircraft Wing in Vietnam.

Elwyn J. Kaake, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn R. Kaake of 46224 Fonner Court, recently received the second lieutenant's insignia from Lt. Col. Eldon Clark, associate professor of military science, during ceremonies at Michigan State University for Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) graduates.

The commissionees included 53 Army and 25 Air Force cadets.

The commission becomes effective when the cadet receives his academic

degree. Upon completion of their education, the 78 cadets will enter the service for a tour of duty as commissioned officers.

Delivering the commissioning address was Brigadier General Archelus L. Hamblen Jr., commanding general,

Fifth U.S. Army ROTC Advanced Summer Camp.

MSU President Clifton R. Wharton Jr. presented the traditional President's Cup to the top Air Force and Army cadets.

Kaake, an Air Force ROTC graduate, received his bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering from MSU. He is a graduate of Northville High School.



ELWYN J. KAAKE

lieutenant and will enter a program of pilot training.

A 1966 graduate of Northville High School, he is the son of the Reverend and Mrs. Lloyd G. Brasure. Mr. Brasure is the pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Northville.

Plant to Build New Warehouse

Clarence Hinck, Western Electric's Michigan Area manager, announced this week that the Company Board of Directors has approved the construction of additional warehouse space at its Service Center in Plymouth.

The addition will consist of approximately 110,000 square feet of floor space across the rear of the present building. Construction is scheduled to begin late this year and be completed by the fall of 1971.

This additional space will eliminate the need for the air warehouses which have been in use for the past two years to protect cable and other material from exposure.

The new addition is to help Western Electric provide the necessary telephone equipment required for Michigan Bell to meet the ever increasing needs for telephone service.

Wixom Native Urges Harmony

To the Editor:

I, being a native of Wixom, Michigan since 1902, my ancestors being farmers and business men when Wixom was founded, I feel that I would like to express my feelings to the citizens of our city. I have heard and seen what has been happening and it has got to the point where I dread and am ashamed to read our daily paper and read what is being publicized about it. Last April we elected a new mayor. Since he was voted in overwhelmingly we should all stand by him and work together and stop all this bickering and give him a chance to make this a city that we can be proud of and live in peace with our fellow man.

Lucetta Proud Ruggles
Wixom, Michigan

Ship Shape

Continued from Page 10-A

very successful voyage.

I urge all good and responsible citizens to get on board.

Very truly yours,
G.O. (Bill) Abrams
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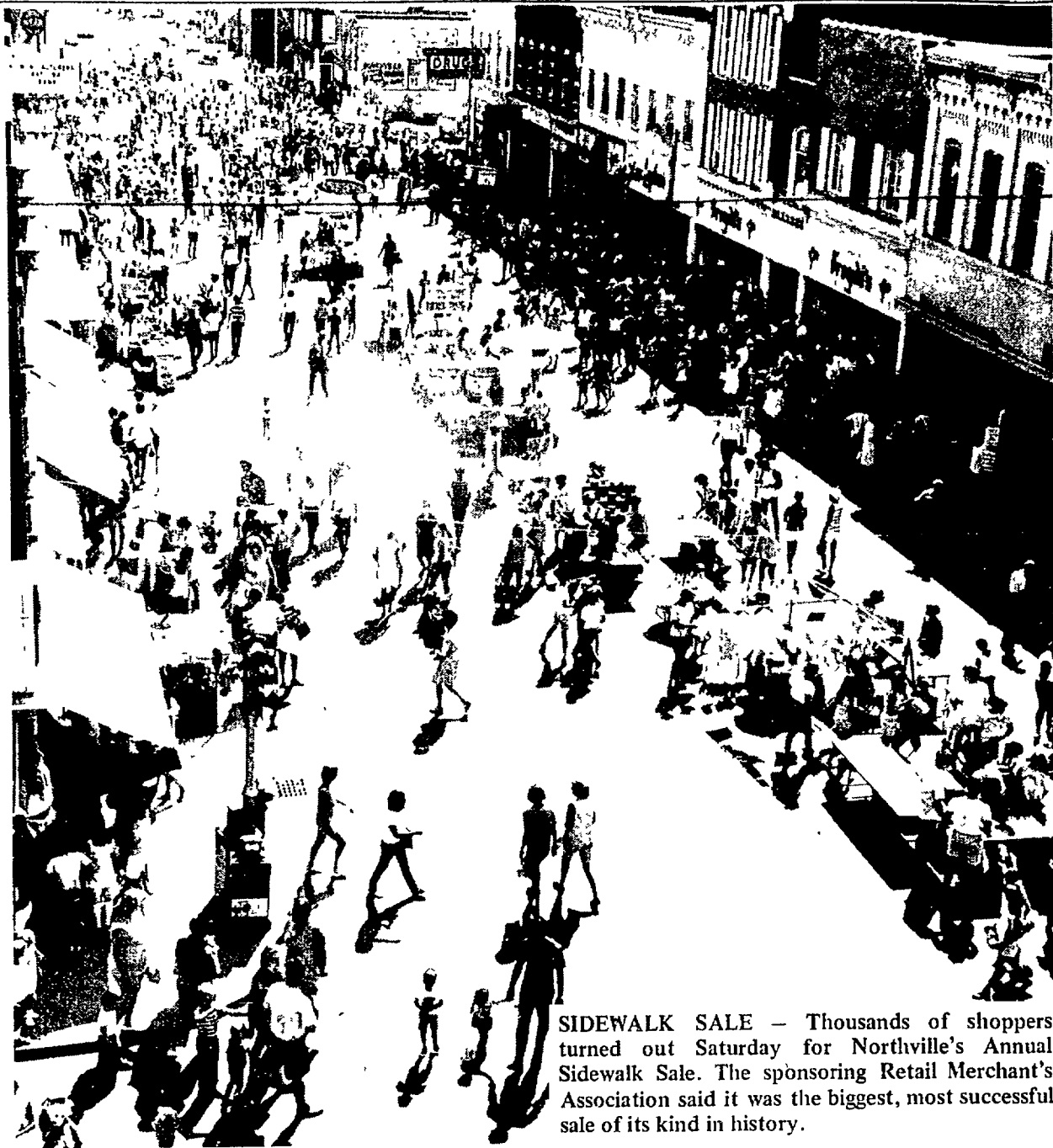
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SIDEWALK SALE - Thousands of shoppers turned out Saturday for Northville's Annual Sidewalk Sale. The sponsoring Retail Merchant's Association said it was the biggest, most successful sale of its kind in history.

Out of The Past

ONE YEAR AGO...

...C. E. Fisch, vice-president of the Chatham Company, a metropolitan supermarket chain, announced plans to purchase 116,000 square feet of property on the West side of North Center Street for development of a large supermarket.

...An estimated 20,000 people - the largest turnout in history and much larger than officials predicted - took advantage of bargain sales at Northville's annual sidewalk sales on Saturday.

...Council decision on the controversial Central Parking District was delayed for two months so that a thorough study of recent protests, comments and recommendations could be made prior to approving or disapproving the plan.

...Two new members of the Northville Planning Commission were appointed by the city council Monday night to fill vacancies created by recent resignations. Named to the seven-member body were David Biery and Kenneth Kaestner.

...St. Paul's Lutheran Church installed its teaching staff for the 1969-70 school year, which included Principal Kenneth Lehl and teachers Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Loontjer.

FIVE YEARS AGO...

...Northville Municipal Judge Charles W. McDonald announced his candidacy this week for the Wayne County Circuit Court. The young Northville attorney faced the chore of submitting petitions containing some 2,500 valid signatures before the filing deadline on August 9.

...Three youths from Spain visited Northville last week as the guests of local Civil Air Cadet exchange program, sponsored jointly by the CAP and the U.S. Air Force.

...Police Chief Eugene King announced that two patrolmen had been hired to replace Robert Pankow and Phillip Young, who had accepted

Downs Ends

Continued from Record Page One cent the state takes from the total mutuel handle. This amounts to a full one per cent, or nearly \$200,000.

Actually, the city's rebate should surpass the \$200,000 mark when "breakage" is figured.

Meanwhile, another meet will be held at Northville Downs beginning October 15 when Jackson Raceway stages its 40-night program here.

While city rebates from racing during the summer meet averaged about \$3,800 nightly, winter season betting is lighter. But the 40-night Jackson meet could add another \$100,000 in mutuel handle rebates to the city tills, bringing the year's total take to the city to an amount in excess of \$300,000.

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jobs as security guards at Westland Center. The new patrolmen were James Hollingsworth and Chazey Aleck.

...The mayor-elect of both Northville High School and Northville

Fair Comeback

Continued from Record, Page One Porter Wagoner Show and the Wilburn Brothers Show.

Among his major recordings are "That's the Chance I'll Have to Take," "Anita You're Dreaming," "Stop the World and Let Me Off," "Look into My Tear Drops," "I Wonder Just Where I Went Wrong," and "Walk On Out of My Mind."

Jennings' country music shows will be held at 5 and 8 p.m. Sunday inside the grandstands. The bandstand will be situated just inside the windows overlooking the track, and spectators will sit inside the enclosed, air-conditioned grandstand.

Adult admission for both the Hell Drivers and Jennings show will be \$1.50 (over 14) and admission for children 75-cents (6-14) years).

The drum and bugle competition, first of the major shows planned during the fair, will be held at the east end of the track beginning at 8 p.m. on Friday. Marching units to perform will include The Marauders from Madison Heights, 1970 VFW state champions, the Royal Lancers of Wyandotte, 1969 VFW state champions and a unit that performed for Presidents Kennedy and Johnson; the Guardsmen from Flint; the Vanguards from St. Clair Shores; and the Marching Diplomats from

Junior High left to attend a leadership training camp in Northern Michigan. In fall Larry Tibos would head the high school student council and Bill Soeliner the junior high council.

Sarnia, Ontario.

Fair Chairman Webber emphasized again that while the Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring the event, the fair is a community project giving local clubs and organizations an opportunity to sponsor their fund-raising projects at the same time and same place, thus taking advantage of anticipated large crowds.

"I want to clarify again that we (the chamber) are not sponsoring the fair as a profit making effort. We're just convinced that revival of the fair is a worthwhile community project for our citizens. Chamber profits, if there are any, will be used to make next year's event even bigger and better."

While many organizational and commercial booths are already being set up, Webber said that those still wishing space for booths by Thursday should immediately call the chairmen for these events—Richard Norton, chairman of non-profit organizational booths (349-2467), and Carl Johnson, chairman of the commercial booths area (349-3470).

Other committee chairmen are: Art Jahns, grandstand shows chairman; David Biery, parking chairman; N. C. Schrader, Jr., Midway shows chairman; and William Sliger, publicity chairman.

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Teacher Contract Settled

Continued from Record, Page One

after 11 years. In the previous contract, BA range was \$7,475 to \$11,427 with MA from \$8,200 to a top of \$13,564.

Teachers will receive extra credit pay of \$350 for 20 hours beyond a BA and \$200 for each group of 10 hours

until MA plus 30 hours is reached.

The contract also allows teachers to be granted seven years of outside experience (on the salary step schedule) when transferring to the district. Previously only six was allowed.

The total budget for extra-curricular activity pay is up 14 percent from an allotment of \$24,000 for the 1969-70 contract year. A committee of NEA members and administrators has been established to set salaries for each extra-curricular post.

Teachers serving as substitutes in emergency or non-emergency situations will receive \$6.50 per hour, compared with \$5 per hour last year in emergency situations only.

The contract also allows that any non-tenure teacher who is dismissed may request a hearing before the board of education.

Membership in NEA, though not mandatory as NEA had proposed, "will be more than a formality," Robert Benson, chief negotiator for the district said. The exact language of the section has not been established, Benson reported.

Elementary teachers will this year be required to report to school 30 minutes before classes begin and remain only 15 minutes after school, the reverse of what the policy has been.

Insurance coverage provided by the district includes Blue Cross and term life insurance of \$10,000 to full-time teachers.

Monthly meetings between representatives of NEA and the district will be held to discuss any concerns in the contract, Benson said.

"We have an excellent contract for next year," he commented. "Provisions for salaries and benefits are fair and equitable to both parties."

Benson said he sees the early settlement as "an attitude of understanding and cooperation and a real desire by both parties to remove the threat of reaching early September without a contract."

Park Opposed

Continued from Record, Page One

for open space unnecessary, a park would adversely affect adjacent property values, city money could better be used for park development in more congested areas of the city, subdivision children have easy and safe access to Moraine Elementary playgrounds, a park would create a subdivision nuisance and possibly create additional policing problems for the city.

In protesting the proposal, however, several citizens emphasized that they appreciate the need for parks elsewhere in the city.

Noting that a majority of property owners had signed the petition, citizens demanded the council immediately scrap all proposals for parks in the subdivision. However, City Manager Frank Ollendorff suggested the matter be delayed until the park recommendation has been more thoroughly reviewed by city officials and subdivision residents. He said not all citizens who signed the petition were opposed to the kind of park envisioned by the park study committee. Some signed it, he said, because they feared a neighborhood park meant active playfields involving ball diamonds, lights, etc.

Existing Joe Denton Park, located at Fairbrook and Eaton, was cited as an example of a neighborhood park with aesthetic value, open space, and limited recreational activity.

In view of the overwhelming opposition, Councilman Wallace Nichols, with Councilman Paul Folino concurring, suggested the council dump the Northville Estates park proposal. "There's enough people in the city who do want parks; let's concentrate on them," he said.

Art Adams of Village Green subdivision, warned Estates residents that they "had better not count on the school" for play area for their children. The school system, he said, could fence and lock it overnight as it has the high school football-track area.

Opposition, said Mayor A. M.

Allen, "makes our job relatively easy."

But he waved aside charges of "stalling" and joined other council members in tabling final decision until October.

Similar objections, primarily by owners of vacant property, were voiced concerning the Maplewood site. Here, the parks committee has recommended purchase of a minimum of four interior lots (approximately one acre).

Owners of vacant lots in the wooded, hilly area objected because of long period investments and plans to eventually develop them for homes. Others objected because turning the property into a playground could result in neighborhood nuisances.

When one resident expressed concern that the park might result in removal of trees, Ollendorff emphasized that little if any change is envisioned in the area should it become a neighborhood park. Children would continue to play on the property as they have been, he added pointing out that establishing it as a park would guarantee open space and prevent its future residential development.

Another citizen said he would favor park and even donate part of his own property - if he could be assured that the land would not become home sites.

Concerning the North Center street park location, the council agreed to begin immediate negotiation with the Bell Telephone Company for leasing of approximately three-quarters of an acre of land in the rear of the substation. Final decision, however, will not be made until the meeting in September.

As for the Carpenter-Baseline location, negotiations are to begin here, too, with the owner, George Meilen.

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● CHURCHES . . . 8-B

The Northville Record / THE NOVI NEWS

The Brighton Argus

THE SOUTH LYON HERALD

Wed.-Thurs., Aug. 5-6, 1970



DON'T LET 'EM TELL YOU CHINNING'S EASY



EXERCISE TONES UP MUSCLES FOR YOUTH FITNESS COMPETITION AT KENSINGTON PARK

2,000 Youngsters Fit as Fiddle

An army of enthusiastic youngsters, including a number from this area, invaded nearby Kensington Park Thursday morning to show their stuff in the annual Youth Fitness finals.

Sponsored by the Detroit Department of Parks and Recreation along with the state American Legion department, the event attracted 2,000 boys and girls from 52 communities from throughout the metropolitan Detroit area.

The junior olympians in the colorful event competed in everything from chinning to the 50-yard-dash, from softball throwing to hop-step-and-jump.

While youngsters in this area were unable to win any of the top awards, they nevertheless demonstrated the competitive spirit characteristic of all of the participants.

The John J. Considine award, given annually in the name of the program's originator, was awarded to Southfield junior olympians for their "representation of the best in sportsmanship, conduct and appearance during the track and field meets."

The day began with greetings delivered by Joseph Seavey, chief of recreation services for the Department of Natural Resources who served as master of ceremonies.

The Huron Valley Community Schools band entertained while the contestants assembled on the field. Representatives of Brighton's Jesse B. Cooley Post 235, American Legion, attended the raising of the flag.

An invocation was delivered by the Reverend Milton G. Walls of the Milford Presbyterian Church. Charles Damun, chairman of the program, presented awards to John M. May and Ernest Barnett, both of Detroit's department of parks and recreation, and to Charles Sutton, David Laidlaw, and James Pompo, all of the Huron Clinton Metropolitan Authority, for work done in organizing and arranging the event.

Competition ran from 10:30 until
Continued on Page 9-B

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BOB 'LINK NORTH COURSE - PAR 60
SOUTH COURSE - PAR 70
GRAND RIVER & BECK RD. - NOVI - 349-2723

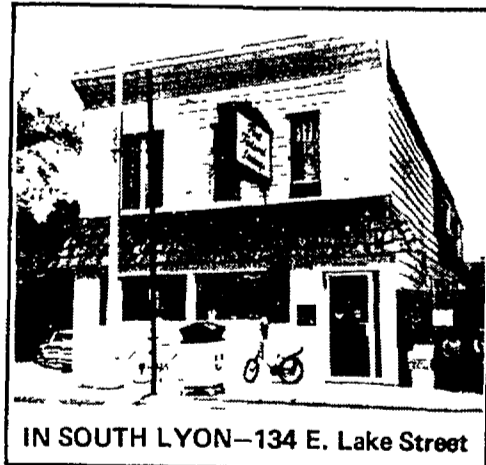
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3-Real Estate

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2 BDRM. cottage, \$5,800. Needs repairs. Inquire 6202 Island Lake Dr., Brighton.

COMMERCIAL BUILDING - Suitable for variety of businesses. Formerly Chevrolet garage, 560 S. Main St., Northville.

5 ROOM HOME newly redecorated, large lot, in South Lyon, FHA approved, Lamp-Lighter Homes 1-313-684-2481. Call after 6:00. H32

LOT in Meadowbrook Lake Subdivision. By owner - 647-2260.



IT'S EASIER TO MOVE NOW
OPEN NIGHTLY 'TIL 8 FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE



Three bedroom ranch, large living room, has slate vestibule, kitchen with 11'x11' eating area, full basement, 1 1/2 baths. Owner has moved and wants action.

Office 2780 Grand River
Howell, Mich. Ph. 1-517-546-0293
Your Dream Home is in our Listing Book

HOWELL HOME. A 3 b.r. RANCH brick & alum. home LIKE NEW. On an extra large, nicely landscaped lot & with privileges on THOMPSON LAKE. "See-Thru" fireplace between living room & dining area, large convenient kitchen, 1 1/2 baths. Basement, gas H.W. heat, attached garage. Glass door "walk-out" to patio & permanent gas grill. A fine quality home for \$37,500.00 on FHA TERMS.

LAKE CHEMUNG PRIVILEGES, with this 3 B.R. Brick-Stone Alum. home on a lot 100' x 132'. Plenty of room to easily convert home into 4 bedrooms. Gas heat, attached gar. with room for work shop. One full bath & two 1/2 baths. \$28,000.00 with FHA Terms.

COUNTRY HOME on ONE ACRE between Brighton & Howell on paved road. Built in 1969, it has electric baseboard heat with low maximum bills guaranteed by Detroit Edison. Poured concrete basement including 2 car garage. \$27,500.00.

ACREAGE, VACANT. In parcels of 5, 6 1/2, or 10 acres. Priced from \$8,000.00 & up. Some are slightly rolling, some are very hilly & wooded.

Ken Schultz Agency
Real Estate & Insurance
9909 Grand River AC 9-6158 Brighton

LAND
CRANCROFT BUILDING SITE

The corner lot, No. 38 of Crancroft Subdivision, west of Howell. The willow trees are along the small stream. A beautiful level building site for \$5,000.

FISHER ROAD

North of Howell, 30 acres with young pine trees and small private lake offered at reduced price at \$26,500. Also corner 70 acres with pines and some low land is \$60,000. Land Contract Terms Available.

IDEAL INVESTMENT PROPERTY

68 Acres, excellent for development, 5,000 feet of road frontage on Grand River, Bowen and Fleming Roads. Price \$75,000, land contract available. Phone 517-546-0906.

WILDERNESS RETREAT

80 acres with attractive stone country home with large stone fireplace, large screened porch. North of Howell. Rolling land, woods, pine trees, open areas, adjoins state land. Price \$64,000. Land contract terms. Phone 517-546-0906.



IT'S EASIER TO MOVE NOW
OPEN NIGHTLY 'TIL 8 FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE
HOWELL CITY

3 bedroom home, full basement, gas heat. Low down. 2 blocks from stores. \$800 down. FHA and closing costs.

SUBURBAN HOMES

4 bedroom brick home with built-ins, over an acre of land on paved road close to Howell.

4 bedroom completely modern home on 2 1/2 acres. Priced to sell.

LAKE HOMES

3 bedroom home on lake in small town near Howell. Sharp buy. at \$15,000.

Modern brick. All large rooms, natural stone fireplace, built-ins, attached garage, wooded lake front lot. Excellent price and terms.

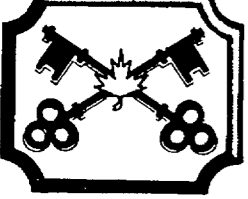
SALEM TOWNSHIP

Multiple, one 3 rm. apt. finished and rented, two 3 rm. apts. unfinished, on 4 acres of land. Excellent location near 6 Mile Rd. \$10,600.

ACREAGE

Lots of parcels, 1-50 acres. \$500 an acre and up.

Office 2780 Grand River
Howell, Mich. Ph. 1-517-546-0293
Your Dream Home is in our Listing Book



donald henkelman co
the key to better living...
REAL ESTATE

SEE YOUR HOUSE ON TV
3 bdrm., carpeting, paneled kitchen. Excellent condition. Full price \$17,900.

1 1/2 baths on big lot \$29,900 full price.

3 bedroom Colonial, new roof, alum. storms and screens - insulated - close to schools - 1 block from large lake. A dandy buy.

4 Bedroom Ranch close to Brighton. Good schools. \$17,900 with F.H.A. terms.

NEW HOME
3 bedrooms, family room with fireplace, 2 car garage, full basement, builders closeout.

LAKE LOTS
Hurry! We only have 12 left at \$300 down, \$25 per month.

MORE LOTS
5 Nice Lots. 1 Block from Lake. Well and septic tank in. \$3,000 takes all - Terms.

Business Opportunity
Beer & Wine grocery and gas station nice country business owner wishes to retire building fixture included in sale price.

1195' Frontage on old US 23 block buildings, suitable for Dairy - Freeze or other venture, terrific investment for small business man

Open 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Sat & Sun til 6 p.m.


116 E. Grand River Brighton Phone 1-227-1811

Looking for a 6, yes - 6 bedroom home, privileges on 2 lakes, gas heat, balcony off front & back. Sets on 90 ft. x 150 ft. lot. Asking \$27,500 will land contract. This is a real bargain. See it!

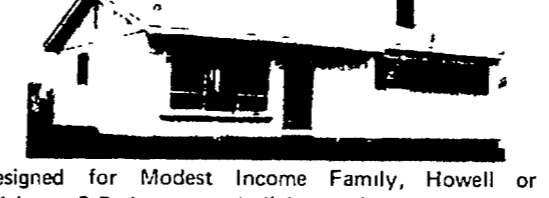
LOVE REAL ESTATE
229-2945
Brighton




L. H. CRANDALL REALTY
Phone 517-546-0906
Realtors Appraisers



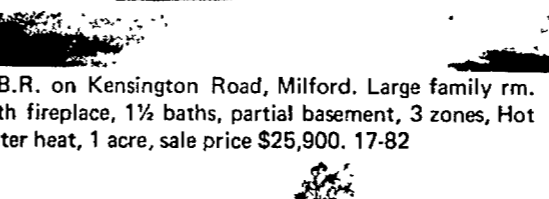
HERE ARE JUST A FEW OF OUR FINE SELECTION OF HOMES FOR SALE



Designed for Modest Income Family, Howell or Brighton. 3 Bedroom ranch, living rm & 1 bedroom cpt., kitchen w/dining area, utility rm, gas FA heat, \$18,900. Terms.



3 B.R. on Kensington Road, Milford. Large family rm. with fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, partial basement, 3 zones, Hot water heat, 1 acre, sale price \$25,900. 17-82




5 bedroom home, 2 baths, rec room 13' x 27' 9" 2 car garage, 16' x 20' storage building, 1 acre landscaped, a good buy.

Lake Chemung, 2 BR., large kitchen & living room, tiled bath, gas heat & hot water heater. \$18,900. Terms. 16-81

SALES, APPRAISALS, RENTALS
3477 Grand River - Howell
1-517-546-3120

Real Estate
LIBBY-MILLER, INC.
Building
3744 Grand River, Howell, Phone 546-9400



INVESTMENT PROPERTY: 150 acres, 1 1/2 miles from Howell, 6 bedroom, 2 baths, 4 acre pond with live stream, owner wants offer. L.C. available. (LF 192), and picture.

HOWELL AREA: Close in on blacktop road. New 3 bedroom ranch on the water, has fireplace, family room, built-ins, carpeting and walk-out basement with 2-car garage. Must see to appreciate. Only \$30,450.00 (SPC 2).

LAKE CHEMUNG: Lake front home completely furnished, immediate possession. 2 bdrm., lge. front porch, 2 car garage, dock and pontoon boat with 100 ft. of sandy beach. Make offer!! (HL 226).

LAKE FRONT SPECIAL: Neat 3 bdrm. home on lrg. lot, sandy beach. Hartland School. L.C. terms (HL 174)

HARTLAND AREA: 6 rm. country home on lrg. lot. Only \$11,500. L.C. available. (COH 229)

FOWLERVILLE AREA: 140 acre farm 40 acres and buildings. House like new, 3 bdrms., 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, rec. rm. Excellent soil. L.C. available (LF 217)

SOUTH LYON: 3 BR. Ranch on 1 Acre. Nicely landscaped with shade & fruit trees. Close to shopping center. Only \$24,500. Terms. SL 7319

SOUTH LYON AREA: 3 BR. Ranch on corner lot. Approx. 1/2 Acre. Crooked Lake privileges. Wooded and landscaped with Tennessee Ledge Rock. \$32,500. Terms. LHP

BRIGHTON AREA: Country Home with Lake privileges. House sits on 3 lots with pine & fruit trees. Glassed-in & heated front & back porches. \$18,400. Low Down Payment. CO 7129

HOWELL: Real Sharp, 4 BR. Colonial, 2 story Farm Home. Alum. siding - Basement - Garage - Disposal, stove, refrigerator, washer, dryer, carpets and drapes. Authentic Tiffany Antique light fixture. H 7320

STOCKBRIDGE AREA: 4 BR. Home. Barn & outbuildings. 9 Acres. \$35,000. SF/VA 7158

2 BR. Home and 11 Acres. \$25,000. SF/VA 7158

HANDY MAN'S DREAM: 1 BR. Colonial Farm Home on 1/2 Acre. Needs rting. Quick Sale to settle estate. \$12,000. CO 735

Vacant Lot. 85' X 140'. Near Sayre Elementary School. VCO 7280

2-1 ACRE wooded building sites. South of Brighton near the Silver Lake US 23 Expressway Ramp. VCO 7293

5 ACRES. High and scenic, just off the Kensington Rd. I-96 interchange. Terms. VA 7282

6 3/4 ACRES. 900' road frontage. \$8,800. EZ Terms. VCO 7283



SOUTH LYON
Evenings By Appointment
313-437-1729
222 S. Lafayette South Lyon, Mich.

INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY



20 Acres, farm home and buildings incl. barns, silos, etc. 20 minutes from Ann Arbor, 30 minutes from Detroit. Easy Access to expressway. \$69,700.
PHONE 313-624-5800 DAYS 313-624-3729 EVENINGS

OR WRITE:
HUBBLE ASSOCIATES
1102 W. Maple, Walled Lake, Mich. 48088

CUSTOM BUILT RANCH HOMES
Completely Finished
\$16,800
On Your Lot

3 bdrm. ranch, full basement, ceramic tile, Formica tops, hardwood floors, insulated walls and ceilings, birch cabinets, doors, paneling and complete painting.

Model: 28425 Pontiac Trl. 2 Miles N. 10 Mile South Lyon On Crawl Space-\$14,990.

GE-7-2014
COBB HOMES



KLINE & MCKAY REAL ESTATE

KLINE & MCKAY REAL ESTATE

9984 E. Grand River 227-1021
Brighton, Michigan

HOWELL OFFICE
2745 E. Grand River 546-5610
Howell, Michigan

COUNTRY:
4 1/4 ACRES - Brick Tri-Level, 3 Bedrooms, Country Kitchen with built-ins, Rec room, family room with brick fireplace, carpeting, attached 2 car garage, storms & screens, close to freeway. \$48,000.00

COUNTRY:
10 ACRES
Brick ranch, 3 bedrooms, living room, formal dining room, large living room, 1 1/2 ceramic baths, country kitchen with all built-ins, paneled family room with fireplace, attached 2 car garage, full walk-out basement with fireplace, balcony, excellent condition.

TOWN HOUSE:
2 Large bedrooms, wardrobe closets, living room, dining room, kitchen, bath, family room, full basement. \$30,000.00

COUNTRY:
4 ACRES - Brick Tri-Level, 2290 sq. ft., 4 bedrooms, 15x23 living room, dining room, kitchen with built-ins, family room with fireplace, 2 ceramic baths, thermo windows, attached 2 car garage, acreage rolling, near country club.

19-Autos

VW - '65 - Sunroof - Gray. Like new, one owner. Best offer. 437-6330

'59 EOSEL COSAIR - Body rusted - Motor good - Call KE3-6419.

PONTIAC TEMPEST Convertible - P.S., V-8, Clean. GR4-3180.

19-Autos

BUS 60 passenger 1960 GMC good running condition. Novi Schools, Hendrickson, 349-5126.

BONNEVILLE 1968, 4 door hardtop, Power, air \$2075. Low mileage. Chevrolet 1966 Belair automatic, good condition. \$775. 453-4974.

19-Autos

19-Autos

19-Autos

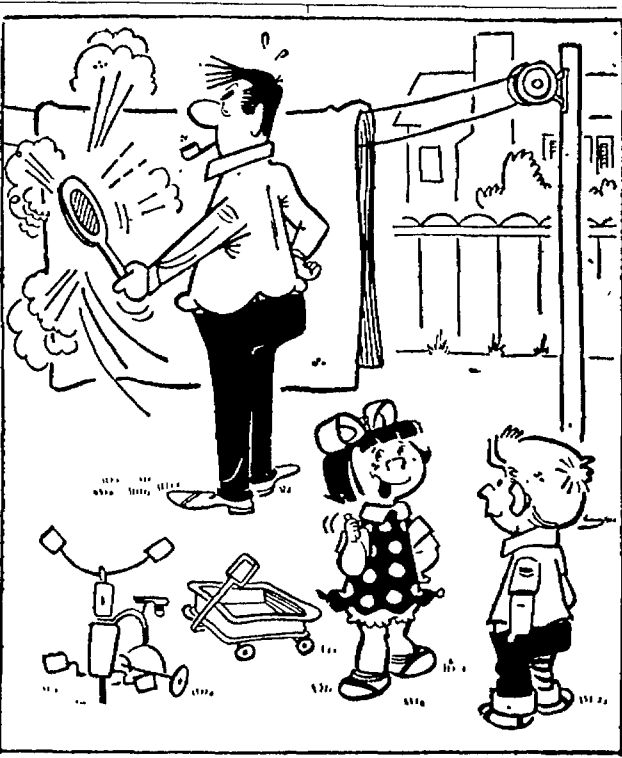
1965 OLDS 98 luxury sedan, p.s. pb, no rust, good condition. \$675. 437-2617

H31

FORD PICK-UP 8 ft. Box. 1966 - 349-5114.

19-Autos

'66 OLDS DELTA 88 convertible, full power, excellent condition. Snow white with black top. No rust. Same car selling for \$1295, elsewhere. Asking \$995. 349-3645.



Your Ticket to Large Savings on All 1970 Fords

Wilson Ford Big Discount Sale

BRING THE FAMILY AND SEE...
BILL MELZER, ROGER COLEY OR LARRY HIRT DURING

WILSON FORD BIG DISCOUNT SALE

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WILSON FORD SALES
8704 WEST GRAND RIVER
BRIGHTON PHONE 227-1171

ALL 70'S MUST GO!

YEAR-END CLEARANCE

LARGE SELECTION
Many with Air Conditioning

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Bullard Pontiac
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MODEL CLOSE OUT

EVERY CAR MUST BE SOLD

249 1970's
Make Your Own Deal

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NEW CAR BUYERS

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CHOOSE FROM

HURRY! ~~200~~ 150

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FRESH TRADE - WE NEED ROOM - STOP BY AND TEST DRIVE ONE SOON

Trade

1970 CHEVROLET demo's. Choice of 20. You can buy at great savings - See them now!

'69 CHEVELLE, ruby red, V8, auto. radio, white walls, Sharp car. - 2 to choose from.

'68 Chevelle, V-8, auto. Sharp and ready for you!

'68 CHEVROLET BELAIRE wagon - silver blue, V8 auto., p.s., radio, factory air cond. Ready for your vacation.

'67 PLYMOUTH SPORTS FURY - Buttercup yellow, black vinyl roof, bucket seats, console, V8 auto., p.s. & white walls. Sharp as new.

'69 Mercury, Cyclone CJ - White, 4 sp. trans. 9,000 actual miles. Balance of new car warranty.

WE PAY TOP DOLLAR FOR GOOD USED CARS

SWITCH TO LOU LORICHE
CHEVROLET
453-4600

345 N. MAIN IN PLYMOUTH

REDUCED

ALL 1970 CHEVROLETS & OLDS

HURRY! HURRY!

9 Air Conditioned USED CARS LEFT!

SUMMER CLEARANCE

ROCK BOTTOM PRICES ON 1970 CHEVROLET OLDSMOBILES AND CHEVROLET TRUCKS

DEMO'S UP TO \$1,000 DISCOUNT

VAN CAMPS

CHEVROLET - OLDSMOBILE SALES & SERVICE

603 W. Grand River, Brighton 229-9541
Open evenings til 9, Saturday 'til 5

19-Autos

1967 DODGE CORONET 500, radio, p.s., \$950. 517-546-0281 after 5 p.m. A18

69 DODGE CHARGER special addition, owner transferred over seas. Bucket seats, leather upholstery, p.s., 8 track stereo tape deck, radio, tack, like new. \$2550. 517-546-0281 after 5 p.m. A18

MGC, wire wheels, extra studded snow tires, 13700 miles, \$2400. Brighton 229-4516. A18

58 VW w/62 engine and rear end; as is - \$200. Dune buggy material, Brighton 229-4516. A18

60 MG Coupe. Must sell. 20 Lakeside Howell, 517-546-3938. A18

'68 CADILLAC, convertible, one owner, low mileage, loaded w/accessories. Excellent condition. 426-3297, Dexter. A18

1951 MERCURY coupe, V-8 and overdrive, new fenders, chrome and paint. Excellent upholstery, good running condition. Sell for \$600 or trade for Ford tractor or dump truck. Give or take a little, Milford 685-3917. A18

'69 KARMAN GHIA, retiring ladies' car, excellent condition, \$1950. 437-1573 or 1-KE-9-5590. H32

1969 JAVLIN SST, V-8, excellent condition, must sell. \$1850, 229-7924 Brighton. A19

19-Autos

1963 RAMBLER station wagon, new tires, good condition, located at 125 Court St. Brighton Village Trailer Court. 229-7064. A18

1960 DODGE DART station wagon, good. 229-7923 Brighton. A18

69 PLYMOUTH FURY III p.s., air cond., black nylon interior, radio, exc. cond., \$2,350. 517-546-0281 after 5. A18

'64 CHEVROLET Bel Air 2 dr. V8 p.s. & p.b. Good condition. 349-0087 A18

1966 RAMBLER Classic stick shift \$575. 365 Lyon Blvd. South Lyon. H-32

'66 FORD 2 dr. 6 cyl. \$395. 437-7341 or after 6 437-6679. H-32

1962 FORD V8 automatic, radio best offer 437-1158. H-32

CHEVY '63 wagon, 9 passenger, 8 automatic, power steering brakes & window. Tilt wheel, air conditioning, good condition \$450. 28900 Pontiac Trail, 437-0586. H-32

PONTIAC GTO 1969 - 4 speed, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, new polyglass G. 70 raised letter tires. Hurry! 437-6817. H-32

'60 FORD, standard shift, good transportation \$70. 229-9867 Brighton. A-70

THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS AT DICK MORRIS CHEVROLET

USED OK CARS

1967 IMPALA 2 Dr. h.t. V8 auto. PS & PB. New WSW tires, air cond. \$1495

1968 CHEVROLET IMPALA V8, auto., PS & PB. This one is like new inside and out. \$1795

1966 BUICK WILDCAT Grey convertible with red vinyl interior. Sharp! Auto ps & pb. New wide oval tires, \$1295.

1966 CHEVROLET IMPALA Super Sport 2 dr. H.T., 396, auto., P.S., P.B., AM-FM radio, Black on black in black. \$1295

1968 IMPALA 4 dr. H.T., P.S. & P.B., WSW, Tinted glass, air cond. \$1995

1966 MUSTANG 2 dr. H.T., V8, stick, Black buckets, new tires \$995

1967 OLDS 442, 4 speed yellow with black vinyl top and black bucket seats. New Red Line tires. SHARP \$1695

1967 DODGE CHARGER 2 dr. H.T., V8 auto., P.S., P.B. Yellow with black buckets. Drive it home for only \$1695

1968 PONTIAC CATALINA, 4 dr. H.T., Dark Grey with black vinyl top and black vinyl int. P.S., P.B. 23,000 miles. A Real Cream Puff \$1895

1969 CHEVROLET IMPALA 2 dr. H.T., V8 auto, p.s. radio, silver grey, black roof. New car warranty. \$2395

1969 VOLKSWAGEN 2 dr. sedan, Beige with Beige int. A real gas saver. \$1495

TRUCK SPECIALS

'69 CHEVY 3/4 Ton \$1895

'65 CHEVY 1/2 Ton \$695

1968 DODGE 1/2 TON, Custom cab, radio, heater, white with black int. 32,000 miles - warranted. LIKE NEW \$1395

'66 CHEVY HEAVY DUTY 4 speed. \$995

1965 DODGE 1/2 TON \$395

WALLED LAKE MA-4-4501 **DICK MORRIS CHEVROLET** OPEN Mon.-Thurs. TIL 9 P.M.

"Drive a Little - Save a Lot"

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A COMPLETE LINE OF LEASE CARS

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SPECIAL OF THE WEEK

1967 MERCURY COMMUTER

6 PASSENGER STATION WAGON
Gold finish, 8 cyl. Cruisomatic. P.S. Radio. **\$1095**

Hours Mon. & Tues. till 9 p.m.
Daily to 6 p.m. - Sat. to 4 p.m.
Phone 546-2250

HILLTOP FORD, INC.

2998 Grand River Just East of Howell

20-Motorcycles

HONDA 50, step through A-1 condition, \$145. 2855 Hacker Road, Brighton 229-6607. A18

SUZUKI, 250 cc, low mileage, good condition, must sell, Brighton, 227-7669. A18

1968 SUZUKI, 500 cc, real runner, \$750 or reasonable offer. Call 437-2526. H32

RUPP XL 500 mini bike 4 spd., disc brakes, front & rear, shocks front & rear, lights, excellent condition \$180. 3 spd mini bike, lights, shocks \$75. 349-1145.

21-Boats

16' SEA KING fiberglass 65 horse power Mercury with trailer. \$950.00. Brighton 227-3834 after 6.00 p.m. A18

16' BOAT TRAILER 474-3477

ALUM-PRAM-JON-BOAT, 14 ft. wide beam - 2 yrs old, like new, no maintenance, heavy galvo metal safe styrofoam floatation. MUST SEE TO APPRECIATE. Value originally priced \$249. now \$125. Call 5:30 to 10 p.m. 227-7835 Brighton. A-18

1962 19ft. White House fiber glass boat. 60 H.P. Flying Scott engine. 2000 lb. Ajax trailer, a deep water boat. \$750. 517-546-0281 after 5 p.m. A18

19 FT. CENTURY trailer self contained electric brakes, awning, exc. cond. less than 2000 miles - call evenings 517-546-2980. A19

16' SAILING catamaran, good condition - equipped. Trailer, motor, must sell. \$900. Brighton 229-7924. A19

16 FT. SAILING Catamaran good condition, fully equipped, trailer, motor, must sell. Best offer over \$900. Brighton 229-7924. A18

Michigan Mirror

Lawmakers Cool Differences Over 'Non-Public School' Aid

LANSING — The most bitterly contested issue in the Michigan Legislature in recent years has been the highly emotional battle over whether to give state funds to nonpublic schools.

The three-year controversy climaxed this year with passage of a \$22 million allotment after the issue had divided every philosophical and political alliance in both chambers.

Strange coalitions of conservatives and liberals, Democrats and Republicans, and blacks and whites resulted with each side becoming more polarized in its position as the days progressed in the recent session.

Now that the dust has settled, however, most of the people who divided so bitterly over parochial aid are ready to forget the fight and move on to other issues.

"I don't believe the parochial issue will have any lasting effect on the way legislators work together," said House Speaker William A. Ryan, D-Detroit. Ryan was the leader of the parochial advocates.

"I think once everyone sees the plan in operation they will view parochial aid as just one more service to the people of Michigan," he said. "I personally

think the whole thing was overplayed and people's fears will be eased when they see it in operation."

Even the defeated acknowledge the bitterness and the on and off the floor wrangling that marked the session which ended in July. But, one of the most ardent foes says, opponents hold no grudges against anyone and won't carry any over to future sessions.

"I have no animosity toward anyone and I think I can speak for the others who opposed parochial aid as well," said Rep. William Jowett, R-Port Huron. "I am proud of the stand I took and still do not believe this is the best thing for the state, but I will abide by the will of the majority."

"We fought a good fight, but we did not win," he said. "It's time to move on."

RYAN ALSO SAID the amicable attitude means parochial aid will not be a factor in this year's elections, something that was borne out in the primary campaigns around the state.

"I just don't think parochial aid will have that much effect on the elections," he said.

He said support or non-support of the concept will not hurt legislators at the ballot box except in extremely polarized districts.

The expressions of amicability by opponents of parochial aid toward its backers do not mean the opponents are done fighting it, however.

The opponents did secure inclusion in the bill of a provision that the legislature seek an advisory opinion from the state Supreme Court on Parochial aid's constitutionality. The court has agreed to consider the issue.

The provision also says no funds can be dispensed to private and parochial schools until the court has ruled.

"Our last hope is with the court now," Jowett said. "It's in their hands and all we can do is wait for the ruling."

MICHIGAN HAS the longest fresh-water coastline of any state in the country and, as one might expect, also has the largest registration of motorboats.

The U.S. Coast Guard says nearly 438,000 boats are registered in the state, according to the latest available statistics.

The Secretary of State's office says it expects that number to be above the half million mark by the end of the current year.

State boat registrations are good for two years and cost \$5.

Figures show that aluminum boats are the most popular, with more than 160,000 of them registered.

The next most popular are plastic, which number more than 80,000.

While it was once the most popular material, wood now ranks third with 70,000 registrations.

There are 22,500 hulls made out of steel with other types making up 19,000.

More than 270,000 of those boats registered are under 15 feet in length while only eight are longer than 65 feet.



ENGLISH AND WESTERN — The Roamin' Riders is one of four local 4-H clubs slated for competition in a horse show to be held in conjunction with the Northville Fair Saturday at Northville Downs. Judging will be in equitation skills including Western and English halter and pleasure riding. Shown atop their mounts are (left to right) Betty Zonkers, 16, of Novi, who will be showing Kanes Hondamatic in English pleasure riding; Pat Heenan, 15 of Northville, who will ride Ramadahn in English and western pleasure and equitation; Kathy Johnson, 12, of Belleville, showing Short Stuff in English halter; Shelly

Ramsey, 13, of Plymouth, riding Echo the Great in English pleasure and equitation; Lori Pashby, 15, of Plymouth, showing Scottish Prince in Western horsemanship and trail; Tammi Pashby, 12, riding Shalome in western pleasure; Pat Swank, 16, of Northville, riding Mr. Allen in English halter, pleasure and equitation; 'Bug' Tiilikka, 16, of Northville, riding Kevan Tahti in Western halter, equitation and pleasure; and Eddy Loukas, 13, of Northville, showing Raffles in western halter, equitation, and pleasure. The show is open to all area horsemen, 4-H members and non-members alike.

Horse Show Offers 40 Classes

A total of 40 western and English classes will be offered in the 4-H Horse Show to be held at the Northville Downs Saturday as part of the Northville Fair.

The 40 classes and their sponsors are:

ENGLISH CLASSES RING 1
English fitting and showing (girls 13 and under), Freydl's Cleaners-Men's & Ladie's Wear, and Del's Shoes, both of Northville; English fitting and show (boys 13 and under), no sponsor as yet; English fitting and showing (girls 14-17 years), Northville Lumber of Northville and J-E Ranch of Wayandotte, English fitting and showing (boys 14-17 years), J. L. Hudson Company; registered horse halter, English, Elliott Saddlery of Plymouth; grade horse halter, English, Coon Brothers Inc. Rambler of Detroit.

Open pleasure driving, Bob Swanson, state representative candidate, three-gaited pleasure horse, Dorothy's Glamour Nook of Novi, Morgan English pleasure, Saddle Tramps 4-H of Livonia, Arabian English Pleasure, Scott Colburn's Saddlery of Farmington, saddle seat equitation (13 and

under), John Mach Ford of Northville; saddle seat equitation (14-17 years), Plymouth Bridle Club of Northville; part Arab English pleasure, Asher's 76 Service of Northville.

Trail horse-English tack (13 and under), Novi Drug; trail horse-English tack (14-17 years), Ely Fuel Inc. of Northville; English pleasure-grade horse, Trail-Et & Rustler Horse Trailers Sales, Rentals of Pontiac, English pleasure-quarter horse, Good Time Party Store of Northville and Bar G. Saddlery of Ypsilanti, costume class, House of Antiques of Plymouth, saddle seat championship, Poplar Morgan Horse Farm of Northville; English pleasure championship, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Eskje of Belleville.

WESTERN CLASSES RING 2
Western fitting and showing (girls 13 and under), Exotic Rubber & Plastics of Farmington, western fitting and showing (boys 13 and under), VFW Post 4012 of Northville, western fitting and showing (girls 14-17 years), Ypsilanti Farm Bureau, western fitting and showing (boys 14-17 years), Outpost Saddlery of Belleville, registered horse halter, western, Richard's Saddlery of Romulus;

Grade horse halter, western, Farmer's Feed & Grain of Milan; pony pleasure-open, Casterline of Northville; registered quarter horse, western pleasure, Trickey's Hunting & Fishing Equipment and a friend of Novi; pony equitation (boys), in memory of Thomas Campbell of Northville; pony equitation (girls), for the Binkley children; western pleasure grade horse, Vicente Die & Engineering Company of Novi; reining, Forbush Realty of Dearborn,

Arabian western pleasure, Red Bell Nursery of Plymouth; stock seat equitation (13 and under) Condeco Automation Inc. and Joe's Market, both of Novi; stock seat equitation (14-17 years), Northville Realty and Northville Drug Co.; Morgan western pleasure, Lapham's Men's Shop of Northville and the Northville Insurance Agency; trail horse western tack (13 and under), Chapp's Feed Store of Livonia; trail horse western tack (14-17 years), Truan's Candies, Inc. of Detroit, stock seat championship, Bonnies Hair Styles of Belleville and Banbury Cross Shop of Northville, and western pleasure championship, E. R.'s Western Shop of South Lyon

Pollution Curbs Nearing for Rouge

Efforts to end pollution of the Rouge River have advanced a step with submission of preliminary recommendations to a committee of the Wayne County Board of Commissioners.

In presenting the recommendations, County Drain Commissioner Henry V. Herrick estimated that the eventual cost of the clean-up could amount to a half-billion dollars.

However, he said he is hopeful that the Federal government will provide as much as half the funds — \$250 million.

The cost would be spread over drainage districts which encompass 40-odd cities, townships and villages located in the vast Rouge River drainage basin in Wayne, Oakland and Washtenaw counties (including communities in this area).

Herrick's recommendations were prepared at the request of the Public Works Committee of the Wayne County Board. The committee received them July 31.

"The job has to be done and our committee will submit its recommendations to the full Board as soon as possible," said Commissioners

Rudy Hickey of Ecorse, public works chairman.

At the suggestion committee member Edmund Bizek of Romulus, the committee also indicated opposition to future pumping of treated sewage into the Huron River by the cities of Ann Arbor, Ypsilanti and Ypsilanti Township.

Bizek suggested the county seek a court order prohibiting the discharge of treated sewage into the Huron River at Ann Arbor-Ypsilanti after a new Wayne County sewage treatment plant is built at the mouth of the Huron River in Brownstown Township.

The committee asked the Prosecuting Attorney and the County Department of Health to jointly prepare a recommended approach to the problem.

Ann Arbor and Ypsilanti are upstream of where the Huron River enters Wayne County at Belleville.

M.S. Richmond, assistant chief of the wastewater section of the Michigan Department of Health, told the committee that recreation use of the Huron River below Ann Arbor-Ypsilanti will have to be limited as long as treated sewage is being discharged into the river at that point.

"It is financially unfeasible to purify the sewage so completely that total body contact (swimming) would be safe," he stated.

Richmond also warned that state officials are preparing court orders requiring Wayne County and individual communities to build facilities to curtail pollution of the Rouge River and Ecorse Creek.

"This pollution is going to have to be cleaned up and cleaned up fast," he stated. "We will carry this all the way through the courts, if necessary. If we don't do it, the Federal government will."

Fit as Fiddle

Continued from Page 1-B

nearly noon with a luncheon following. Kurt Stevens, 11, from Northville took fourth place in class 'C' Boys running long jump with a 13'7" mark. Fifth place in class 'A' girls running long jump was taken by Northville's 14 year old Shelia Corcoran with a mark of 14.7.

"Doing her best," according to Coach Ralph Redmond, was Karen McDonald in the hop step and jump for class B girls. Karen made 23'4 3/4".

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Out of the Horse's



Send your questions, comments and horse show news to "Horse's Mouth", South Lyon Herald, South Lyon, Mi 48178.

Lynne Frieskorn of South Lyon showing "Ojibway" won first in English Pleasure (class of 33-horses), first in reining and third in halter at the Saline Show, July 26, and fourth in halter at the Davison Show.

Results of Salty Badger Show - July 25th

Pat Swank, Northville won 1st English Halter, 5th English Equitation, 2nd English Pleasure and 1st Bareback class with "Mr. Allen", her Morgan gelding.

Sue Boyer, Novi placed 1st English Equitation and 1st English Pleasure with her mare "Kane's Endora".

Carol Bellenir, Northville won 3rd English Pleasure and 4th English Equitation.

Northville County Fair Horse Show, Saturday, August 8, 9:00 a.m. Northville Downs, Northville.

It is sponsored by these 4-H clubs; Roamin Riders, Plymouth Bridle, Saddle Tramps and the Double N. Riders. The judge for ring one will be Floyd Cline, Ann Arbor and for ring two Keith Forbush, Inkster.

There will be Fitting and Showing both English and Western for all ages, pleasure classes, saddle-seat and stock seat equitation trail classes, costume class plus pony classes.

For further information, contact B. J. Heenan - phone: 349-4261. Entry fee: \$3.00 per class and stalls are available.

In the All Morgan Show at the Detroit Fairgrounds Ernie Lusk placed fourth in weanling colts showing "Blue Water Reville", owned by his son, Bill. At the Davison Show, Lusk placed fourth in the three-year old stallions showing "Renown".

Donna Wilson of South Lyon, a member of the Little Britches 4-H Club of Washtenaw County took first place in fitting and showing and first in English pleasure at the Copp's Riding School Horse Show on July 26. Donna was riding "Lexington's First Commander."

Course Offered In Real Estate

A two-year associate degree program in real estate will be offered this fall at Oakland Community College's Auburn Hills Campus.

The program, which is the second to be offered in the state, is designed to provide the opportunity to acquire the necessary knowledge to pass license examination in real estate and provide the basics of mechanics, principles, practices and techniques of real estate.

The program will start in September and the first real estate course will be offered at 7 p.m. on Monday evenings at the Auburn Hills Campus.

For further information, call the Admissions Office, 647-6200.



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