

# The Northville Record

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

Vol. 101, No. 18, 22 Pages Two Sections • Northville, Michigan — Thursday, September 10, 1970 15c Per Copy, \$5 Per Year, In Advance



**CONSTRUCTION WELCOME** — As students returned to school today following their summer vacation, they were greeted by incomplete construction projects at virtually all Northville public schools. Construction, however, is not expected to interfere with instruction, officials said.

## Vacation's Over; It's Back to School

Classes begin today (Thursday) for more than 3,200 students enrolled in Northville Public Schools.

Elementary students will attend classes daily from 8:40 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Junior and senior high students begin classes at 8 a.m. and run through 2:45 p.m.

This year, following a ruling on free textbooks and supplies handed down by the State Supreme Court, Northville schools has spent \$12,000 on supplies alone.

Students in grades four through twelve will each be given a three-ring binder, one-half ream of paper, four pencils and two ball point pens to start

classes. Other supplies will be given to students as they are needed.

At the elementary level, students will be supplied with pencils, erasers, crayons, glue, scissors, paper, protractors and compasses for classroom use.

At the secondary level, all equipment will be supplied for drafting, auto mechanics, science, home economics, arts and crafts and shop. The materials are to remain in the classroom.

Students enrolled in gym classes will not have designated gym suits and paper towels and swim suits will be supplied.

## Township, Fire Hall Costs Aired

### Estimates Pegged Near \$450,000

Preliminary cost estimates for a new township hall and fire station in the Six Mile-Bradner roads area were pegged at nearly \$450,000 Tuesday night. The figures, estimates by the architect, were announced by Trustee William Smith, chairman of the township and fire hall committee.

The estimates do not include acquisition of five acres of land or legal fees, Smith noted.

The proposed township hall, a modular type building that can be moved, will cost \$183,800. The building is to include office space for township personnel, a meeting room, employees lounge, restroom facilities for employees and visitors and a lobby.

A permanent fire hall facility will cost an estimated \$266,000 and will include three truck bays, DPW room, sleeping quarters and restrooms. The building will contain 6,300 square feet of space.

Trustees approved ballot wording for the sale of the township's interest in the present township hall located on Wing Street in the city of Northville. The question will be voted on by casting "yes" or "no" ballots in November. Also approved as a "yes" or "no" proposition was elimination of the annual meeting of the township.

In other action, the Brooks' request for rezoning of land at Seven Mile and Haggerty roads for a shopping center was tabled until the October 13 meeting, as requested by the developer.

Brooks notified the board that a meeting has been arranged between representatives from Brooks, George Vilcan, township planning consultant, and Supervisor Gunnar Stromberg. The meeting was called in an attempt to let Brooks inform Vilcan of changes made in the shopping center plans. Previously, Brooks told trustees Vilcan had refused to meet with the developer.

Concerning the Levitt development of Highland Lakes, trustees approved water and sewer recommendations for the swim club in the development. Charges include \$800 for tap in fees, \$3,200 for sewer and \$16 monthly service charge. All fees are eight times what the normal homeowner pays, and are based on the increased use anticipated by Levitt.

Trustees also directed the engineer to meet with Levitt to find out the county requirements for reimbursement from the developer to the township for maintenance of the

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RICHARD MITCHELL

## Council OK's Parking Deck

City councilmen approved preliminary plans for a 149-car double-deck parking structure Tuesday night and instructed the city manager to seek construction bids for the project.

City Manager Frank Ollendorff informed the council that a \$400,000 revenue bond issue has been given state approval to cover the cost of the city's offstreet parking program. Bonds will not be sold until construction bids are received. Included in the offstreet parking project in addition to the double-deck facility is an additional municipal lot on the south side of Dunlap east of Center street.

The new parking facility will be constructed on land recently purchased by the city located on the north side of Cady street just west of the Spinning Wheel. It will provide parking for 66 cars on the lower level, which will face Cady street, and 83 cars on the open upper-deck which will adjoin the existing parking alley at the rear of Main street stores.

Plans call for stairways at the east and west ends of the parking garage so that lower-level parkers may exit onto the upper level.

Bonds will be sold to cover the entire cost of both new parking areas, but the city will recoup nearly half the expenditure through assessment levied against business district property owners.

State approval of community plans for development of fish hatchery

## 'Hidden Money' Charge Levied By Mitchell

Northville Township Trustee Richard Mitchell asked for an investigation of the 1969-70 township budget at the board's Tuesday night meeting but the motion died for lack of a second.

Mitchell's request was sparked when the hiring of a full-time patrolman for the township was denied

in a 3-3 deadlock, pending review of the police budget.

"There's money hidden in this budget," Mitchell charged angrily, "that the township citizens do not know about and that the county does not know about."

The trustee's accusations stemmed from a bill received in late August from the 35th District Court, billing the township for \$3,789.36 for 1969. At the August 11 meeting of the board, trustees voted to transfer \$5,000 in unexpended funds from the district court allocation to the police budget, not knowing a bill was outstanding.

"Every time we turn around we get a bill from last year," Mitchell said. He asked that the latest court payment be made from unexpended funds from last year's (1969-70) court budget.

"The allocation last year was \$11,300 and only \$3,514 was used to pay the court bill," Mitchell noted. "I want to know where the rest of the money went."

Supervisor Gunnar Stromberg, Clerk Eleanor Hammond and Trustees Joseph Straub and Bernard Baldwin attempted to explain to Mitchell the funds had gone into the general fund and other bills had been paid with them and allocations made to other areas of the budget (among them the \$5,000 recently transferred to the police budget).

Mitchell demanded to know exactly where the funds had gone and asked for the investigation, which was not granted when his motion failed to be seconded.

Stromberg suggested the trustee meet with Straub so the latter could explain budget procedures to him.

The request for a full-time police officer by Township Police Chief Ron Nisun, bringing the department to two full-time employees plus a force of volunteers, was defeated in a 3-3 deadlock. Trustees William Smith, Mitchell and Clerk Hammond voted in favor of the proposal and Stromberg, Baldwin and Straub voted against it, asking that further study of the police budget be made to see if there are adequate funds to hire another man. (Treasurer Alex Lawrence remains hospitalized.)

The board will consider the matter

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### Lawrence Named

Northville's city council completed its appointments to the newly established housing commission Tuesday night with the naming of Donald Lawrence to the five-member body.

Establishment of the commission is necessary to comply with federal requirements for the development of future senior citizen housing needs in the community.

Other members of the commission are Rodney Grover, Dr. Wilbur Johnston, Mrs. Nancy Schoultz and John Stuart.

## NEWS BRIEFS

A SETTLEMENT PROPOSAL was turned down Tuesday night by the Schoolcraft College Board of Trustees in a study session. No reasons were disclosed by the board for its action and no details of the proposal were disclosed, except that the board "disliked the length of the contract." Presumably it suggested a one-year term. Negotiations were scheduled to resume Wednesday at 1 p.m. When an agreement is reached, officials estimate it will take a week of preparation before classes begin. Classes were originally slated to begin two weeks ago but a breakdown in negotiations, followed by a teachers' strike, forced cancellation of both registration and the start of classes.

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IT'S COMING next week: the second annual area football edition, carrying stories and pictures of area high school gridgers and coaches as they get set for another big season. You'll read about those teams in Northville, Novi, South Lyon, Whitmore Lake, Brighton and Hartland area that will be battling for the All-Area traveling team trophy won last year by the South Lyon Lions.

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NORTHVILLE EDUCATION Association ratified the master teaching contract Tuesday morning by a vote of 84 to 10, marking the first time in the history of negotiations in the district that settlement was reached without a strike. The move now clears the way for ratification by the board of education which is expected to approve the contract at its meeting Monday night.

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BUILDINGS AT Maybury Sanatorium will be demolished by the City of Detroit, Northville Township officials learned this week. Detroit notified the township of its intent, claiming that increased vandalism, drug use, drinking and trespassing caused the move. To reduce the cost of hauling the rubble from the site, Detroit requested permission from the township to fill in a ravine on the eastern portion of the property with the rubble, hauling away the bricks and other usable material. Township officials noted filling the ravine with "junk" is in violation of the landfill ordinance and requested that Detroit submit plans before any demolition begins, conforming with the ordinance. Some or all of the buildings will be removed, Detroit officials said.

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LOCAL ARTISTS will be hanging their paintings and drawings Sunday during the annual Fall Festival at Plymouth. Their show, part of the Three Cities Art Club project, will get underway at 10 a.m. The Festival itself starts today and ends Sunday.

### Citizens Call It Illegal

## Book Deposits Stir Controversy Here

Clearly one of the most controversial and explosive issues locally, the damage deposit policy established in August by the Northville Board of Education gathers more heat and opponents as many parents bitterly dig into their pockets for the \$5, \$15, or \$25 deposit.

It's illegal, they say, citing the recent State Supreme Court ruling guaranteeing a free public school education for all students. "If they can't get the money by charging for books, they do it through the damage deposit," some parents say.

Superintendent Raymond Spear contends the deposit is legal and is backed by the attorney general's interpretation of the Court ruling which states "School districts may charge students for damage or loss of school-owned books and non-consumable supplies through the collection of reasonable refundable deposits."

Through Northville's damage deposit is the highest of school districts in the area, it is not the only district requiring a deposit.

Locally the policy calls for a \$5

deposit for elementary children in grades one through five, \$15 for junior high and \$25 for senior high.

Novi requires a \$10 deposit for grades seven through 12 but none at the elementary level. South Lyon is charging a deposit of \$5 for elementary children and \$10 for sixth through 12th grade students.

Walled Lake has established a deposit of \$5 for grades seven and eight and \$10 for grades nine through 12. All districts clearly point out the deposit is refundable provided the books and materials are returned in good condition.

Districts that have decided not to levy a damage deposit include Farmington, Plymouth (which is only providing free textbooks, not paper, pencils, notebooks or pens until a further clarification of the ruling), Whitmore Lake (which will require students to pay cost of repair or replacement) and Brighton.

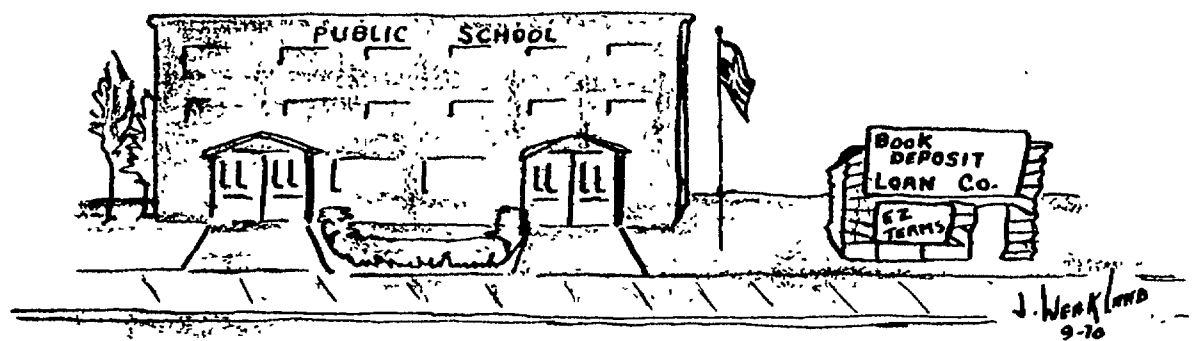
Last week Brighton was faced with a decision to continue a \$3 book deposit previously levied in the district, increase the deposit or drop it all together. The school board decided to drop the deposit.

The Brighton board said they feel

a deposit is "circumvention of the law. If materials or books are damaged, we can demand students pay the cost of repair or replacement." Trustees feel continuing the \$3 deposit would be misconstrued to mean that the nominal deposit would cover any loss. The district is now in the process of returning \$9,000 that has been building up in the damage deposit fund.

Spear cites two reasons for Northville's deposit exceeding those of other districts: "We were among the first to initiate a deposit and there are no set guidelines on the amount, only

Continued on Page 7-A



# Janet Hooper Weds in Plymouth

Bright pink and white flowers decorated the First Baptist Church of Plymouth for the double-ring, candlelight wedding of Janet Joyce Hooper and Lawrence Conrad Olson. Officiating at the 6 p.m. ceremony August 22 was the Reverend Paul Thompson.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Philip Hooper, 20601 Westview Drive, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Olson, Sr., Plymouth.

The bride selected a floor length gown of silk organza over taffeta with a slightly raised waist and demi-bell skirt.

Venice lace trimmed the short puffy sleeves, high neckline, bodice, hem and matching mantilla veil.

She carried a colonial bouquet of white carnations, stephanotis, status and pink sweetheart roses.

Diana Finerty, sister of the bride, was matron of honor and Mrs. Danny Bongiovanni, Jeanne Winchester and Brenda Swella were bridesmaids.

They wore gowns of light green, white and pink cotton complimented with a high neckline and short puff sleeves. The empire waist was accented with a shocking pink ribbon sash. They

carried green baskets filled with white mums, bright pink miniature carnations and status.

Charles Olson, Jr., brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Tom Elias, John Bida and Jeff Adams seated the guests.

The bride's mother chose a pale peach silk and worsted A-line dress featuring cut out work on the sleeves and bodice. She wore a corsage of deep peach roses. The bridegroom's mother wore a light blue silk organza sleeveless dress with embroidered flowers and a matching sheer coat. A corsage of white roses completed her outfit.

Mrs. Cheryl Kaye was the organist and soloist Leonard Radionoff sang "Because," "Savior Like A Shepherd Lead Us," and "Wedding Prayer."

Following the ceremony a buffet dinner for 115 guests from Northville, Plymouth, Livonia and Ohio was served at Masters of Livonia.

The new Mrs. Olson changed into a sleeveless yellow cotton empire waist dress with navy and white neck scarf for a wedding trip to Cove Haven in the Pocono Mountains near Lakeville, Pennsylvania.

The bride, a 1968 graduate of Northville High attended Eastern Michigan University for two years. Her husband, a 1968 graduate of Plymouth High, attended Eastern Michigan University and is enrolled at Ferris State where he will be majoring in heating and cooling.

The newlyweds are now living in Big Rapids.



MRS. LAWRENCE CONRAD OLSON

## Northville Man Takes Bride in Farmington

In an evening ceremony at Forest Hills United Missionary Church in Farmington Ruth Steinke and Douglas W. Watson were united in marriage. The Reverend Harold Beigle performed the double-ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Bartlett of Farmington and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Watson of Northville.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an empire-styled A-line gown with long lace sleeves and a lace bodice. Scalloped lace was used to trim the bottom of the gown and also bordered an eight foot illusion veil. She carried a bouquet of white mums with pink rosebuds.

Valerie Steinke served her sister as maid of honor, wearing a pink chiffon dress with long sleeves. The gown was trimmed in white with white satin buttons, and she carried a bouquet of shaded pink mums.

Bridesmaids were Nancy Troyanek and Patti Watson, sister of the bridegroom. Their outfits resembled the maid of honor's and they carried bouquets of pink and white mums.

Serving as best man was Ward Nichols of Detroit, and ushers were Leon Steinke, the bride's cousin, and Steve Watson, the bridegroom's brother.

A reception was held in the Church Fellowship Hall following the ceremony. Mrs. Bartlett wore an off-white dress with gold flowers and accessories and Mrs. Watson wore a turquoise silk dress with white accessories.

The new couple will make their future home in Walled Lake. The bride, a 1966 graduate of North Farmington High School, received a BS degree in Education from Eastern Michigan in 1970. The bridegroom graduated from Northville High School in 1966 and was awarded a BS degree in zoology from the University of Michigan in 1970.

## Trip to Smokies Follows Wedding

Following a wedding trip to the Smoky Mountains, Kentucky and the South, Mr. and Mrs. David Paul Oberlin are making their home in New Era, Michigan.

The former Mary Margaret Thibos was married to Mr. Oberlin in a candlelight ceremony July 25 in the United Methodist Church of Shelby. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Thibos, Plymouth, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Oberlin, New Era.

The bride wore a white gown featuring a high neckline with long sheer sleeves accented with daisy trim. A cathedral train and pearl headpiece completed her outfit. She carried a bouquet of pink sweetheart roses.

Dorothy Shipley, of Hoffman was honor attendant, and Pat Northville and Shelly Yates of New Era were bridesmaids.

Best man was David DeVries and groomsmen were Larry Porter and Dennis Morningstar.

The bride is a graduate of Plymouth High School and her husband is a graduate of Shelby High School. He was recently discharged after serving with the Air Force for four years.

## about Women and the family

THE NORTHVILLE RECORD-NOVI NEWS

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Thursday, September 10, 1970



MARILYN HOLMAN



KATHLEEN LeBUTT

## Engagements Told

Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Holman, 639 Crest Lane, South Lyon, announce the engagement of their daughter, Marilyn L., to Roger A. Stadler, Wyandotte. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stadler of Wyandotte.

The bride-elect is a 1969 graduate of South Lyon High School and is employed by the Northville Record. Mr. Stadler, a 1964 graduate of Roosevelt High School, is a pipefitter apprentice for Carter Contractors in Wyandotte.

No wedding date has been set.

The engagement and approaching marriage of Kathleen LeButt and Charles D. Haughton is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bram H. LeButt of 325 Sherrie Lane. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Dale Haughton of 905 Madison in Brighton.

The bride-elect is a 1968 graduate of Northville High School. Her fiancé has just received his J.D. (law) degree from Golden Gate College in San Francisco.

A December wedding is planned.

## Community Calendar

To list events in the Community Calendar call 349-1700.

Thursday, September 10

Northville Public Schools open.

Northville Spring Chapter of China Painters, 10 a.m., Plymouth Credit Union.

Novi Rotary Club, noon, Quality House.

Northville Co-op Nursery, Tuesday-Thursday day, 8 p.m., Scout-Recreation Building.

Meadowbrook Country Club Board meeting.

Friday, September 11

Northville Council 89 RAM, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple.

Monday, September 14

Alpha Nu Chapter, Delta Kappa Gamma, 6 p.m., Hillside.

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

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

Northville Board of Education, 8 p.m., Board Offices.

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

Novi City Council, 8 p.m., Council Chambers.

Women's National Farm and Garden Club guest day, 12:30 p.m., Presbyterian Church.

Tuesday, September 15

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

Northville Rotary, noon, Presbyterian Church.

Weight Watchers, Novi Chapter, 7

p.m., Willowbrook Church.

FWF Post 4012, 8 p.m., VFW Hall.

Northville Township Board, 8 p.m., Township Hall.

Wednesday, September 16

Northville Retail Merchants, 8 a.m., Del's Shoes.

Novi Little League banquet, 6 p.m., Roma Hall.

Union Chapter RAM, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple.

Orient Chapter Past Matrons, 12:30 p.m., 395 First Street.

Town Hall Committee, 10 a.m.,

home of Mrs. Nelson Hyatt, Summerside.

Northville Area Economic Development Committee, 8 p.m., Manufacturers National Bank.

VFW Auxiliary Post 4012, 8 p.m., VFW Hall.

Novi Planning Commission study session, 8 p.m., Council Chambers.

Thursday, September 17

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

Greater Northville Republican Club, 8 p.m., Township Hall.

## Jaycee Auxiliary Plans

## Baby-Sitting Clinic Here

Northville Jaycee Auxiliary will conduct a babysitting clinic for sixth, seventh and eighth grade boys and girls at the Cooke Junior High School Auditorium beginning September 29, officials announced this week.

The clinic will consist of six separate sessions held on successive Tuesday nights from 7:30 to 9. Each session will feature a different speaker, including a public health nurse, a kindergarten teacher, and representatives of the police and fire departments. Each student will be asked to pay 50-cents to cover the cost of materials.

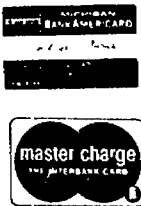
There is a great need in a community such as Northville for responsible babysitters. The purpose of this clinic is to provide child care

information and to teach the skills necessary for becoming a respectable babysitter. Chairman of the project is Mrs. Tom Lang. Jaycees participating in the project are: Mrs. Russ Anger, Mrs. William Broadbuss, Mrs. Ron Hellier, Mrs. Robert Hilton, Mrs. Richard Norton, Mrs. Richard Rayborn, and Mrs. Ross Totten.

Application forms will be passed out in school on Tuesday, September 15, to those who are interested. These must be filled out, including the parents' signature, and mailed before September 25, to Mrs. Tom Lang, 225 North Ely Drive.

Since enrollment is limited, applications will be processed on a first come, first served basis. For further information, contact either Mrs. Robert Hilton (349-0583) or Mrs. Ronald Hellier (349-0910).

## BACK TO SCHOOL!



**Freydl's MEN'S WEAR**  
112 E. Main, Northville

## Week-End



## Permanent Specials

Sept., 17, 18, & 19

\$15 Perm for \$12  
\$18.50 Perm for \$15  
\$22.50 Perm for \$18.50

OPEN THURSDAY EVENING

## Swirl & Curl

121 N. Wixom Road  
Wixom - 624-4725  
Daily 9 to 5-Thurs. Appts. til 7 p.m.  
Closed Mondays

## WE KEEP THE SPOTS

Quality Dry Cleaning  
Alterations  
Dye Work  
Re-weaving  
Tux Rental



**FREE MOTH PROOFING**  
**Freydl's**

CLEANERS & MEN'S WEAR  
112 East Main Northville

BACK TO SCHOOL SPECIAL

10% OFF ON

**Bobbie Brooks**  
COORDINATES



**Freydl's**

Ladies' Wear

118 E. MAIN - NORTHVILLE





**GUEST CONDUCTOR** Weston Noble, music department chairman of Luther College, Decorah, Iowa congratulates local members of the Michigan State Fair Honors Choir. This year is the first time such a choir, composed of over a hundred of Michigan's best high school musicians, performed at the Fair. Local participants (l to r) are Barbra Cuppett, 18262 Arselot Dr., and John Fair, 404 Welch Road.

## More Than Half of 1970 Class

# 65 Head for College in Novi

More than half of the 1970 graduating class from Novi will be college-bound in the next few weeks, school officials revealed this week.

Out of 103 class members, 65 grads or fifty four percent of them will be enrolled in fall classes at Michigan or out-of-state colleges. Three more will continue their education at special trade schools.

This represents a slight decrease in the percentage of students continuing their education as compared to last year. In the 1969 graduating class 54 out of 85 graduates (65 percent) went on to college and two more went to trade schools.

Nearly 48 percent of those going on to college this year will be freshmen at Oakland Community College. The

University of Michigan Lawrence Institute of Technology, Cleary College and Eastern Michigan University will draw the next largest percentage of students with five percent each.

Only five students or nine percent of the college-bound students will be attending out-of-state schools this fall. Barbara Bernhardt will attend Barry College, Florida, Karen Ling - Olivet Nazarene College, Illinois, Linda Lippert - Cedarville College, Ohio, Eunice Reuter - University of Florida and Nancy Walker - Southeastern Iowa Area College, Iowa.

A nearly complete list of students and their colleges is as follows.

Oakland Community College - Timothy Bowman, David Branch, Fred

Cox, Richard Dale, Robert Dobek, Daniel Douglas, Mark Earl, Daniel Flattery, Dennis Fritz, Janice Harbin, Kristie Killeen, David Lyon and John Lyon.

Jon Mogridge, Craig Remington, Joseph Toth, Sharon Towner, Linda Wroten, Paul Chamberlain, Sue Chamberlain, Rose Ciot and Sid Holmes. Diane Krezel, Susan Mercer, Carole Thomas, Judson Goltra, and Kathleen Romanow.

University of Michigan - Carol Bruce, Deborah Kuick and Daniel McGarry.

Eastern Michigan University - Greg Sonnänstine, Denise Ward and Debbie Ward.

Lawrence Institute of Technology - William Ruland, Craig Robinson and Peter Wicknig.

Adrian College - Denise Taffarian. Cleary College - Dennis Diem, Elizabeth Newbegin and Dyanne Ray. Michigan State University - Mary Alice Jarmel, Christine Tamm. General Motors Institute - Sydney Chapman.

Grand Rapids Bible College - Rene Evans.

Providence School of Nursing - Lee Paulucci.

Detroit Bible Institute - Sue Presnell.

Business School (Key punch), Detroit - Charlene Rice, Diane Turner.

Oakland University - Robert Robertson.

Western Michigan College - Kathleen Shobe.

Columbia Bible College - Linda Cook.

Schoolcraft College - Allison McLaughlin.

Shapiro School of Nursing - Andrea Rose.

Electrical Apprentice (Fisher Electric Co.) James Fisher.

Delta College - Debbie Zimmerman.

Schoolcraft College - Robert Hines, Linda Wilson, Valerie Rosinski, Debbie Trotter, Cynthia Beyer, Lois (Horsfall) Black, Cindy Westphal, Robert Reimer, Brian Dyke, Chris VanEe, Valerie King, Robert Greer,

training schools and two more will enter nursing school.

A nearly complete list of 1970 graduates and their colleges follows:

University of Michigan - Fredrick Holdsworth, Patricia Long, Dorothy Shipley, Robert Yudaschkin, Tricia Smith, Robert VanNieuwerkerk, Robert Cook, Conrad Kawel, Linda Darnell, John Balkwill, Mark Tellam, Anne Davis, Mike Fitzpatrick.

Eastern Michigan University - Janet Parsons, Paul Bedford, Deniece Bidwell, Mark Griffin, David Johnston, Jim Anderson, Susan Bouret, Lynn Loeffler, Patricia Laruwe, Michael Petteys, Mike Pressly, Malcolm Petteys.

Michigan State University - Nancy Adams, Denise Sterner, Colleen Deibert, Sherry Zayti, James Penrod, Kris Boor, Leslie Weston, Susan Jacques, Terry Bulman, Marc Sheffer, Colleen Ketner, Scott Gerich.

Western Michigan University - Julia Brown, Beverly Forsyth Carol Terry, Nancy Funk, Mary Vincent, Kathy Newell, Saima Clark, Jeff Dawson, Krista Pink.

Hope - Debbie Luckett, Scott Lenheiser, Jim Armstrong, Richard Ording.

Oakland Community College - Janice Church, Nance Byrd, John Mowat, JoAnn Crupi, Peter Butterworth, Kirk Atton.

Albion - Jane Forrer, Susan Deisley, Ellen Wisner.

Valparaiso - Peggy Cook.

University of Miami, Ohio - Allison Crump.

Mercy - Bonnie Wilson.

Harper Hospital - Donna Brown.

Kalamazoo College - Lynn Rathert, Randall Caswell.

Notre Dame - John O'Brien.

Alma - Suzanne Pfluecke, Patricia Hoffman.

Delta College - Debbie Zimmerman.

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# Old Northville House Serves As A Home and Antique Shop

by Prudence Hartt

One of the oldest homes in Northville — estimated to be well over 120 years old — has been chosen as one of five to be featured in the Northville homes tour on September 24.

It is the home of Mr. and Mrs. John R. VanTine of 371 East Main Street, better known, perhaps, as the Owl and Wheel. That's the name of a combination antique-gift shop which Mrs. VanTine operates in the lower level of the house.

"This house has been ideal for my husband and me," explains Mrs. VanTine. "We have plenty of room for our own living quarters, plus the shop and an apartment which we rent upstairs."

It also provides a genuine Civil

War-type setting for the VanTine's collection of early American furniture. Externally the house expresses the rambling, multi-gable feeling Nathaniel Hawthorne described. A staggered roof line is bordered in filigree gingerbread trim.

The separate entrance hall which the VanTines modeled themselves resembles a closed-in porch. The hall is paneled, painted apple green, and furnished with a wicker table and chair.

From there guests enter the living room which is finished in gold and white, accented with touches of green. The room is also colored in varying shades by sunlight filtering through the stained glass windows.

"When we first moved in the windows were covered with paint," says Mrs. VanTine. "We spent hours scraping away to get at the original stained glass."

The room is furnished in heavy Civil-War-period antique furniture, most of which they discovered and refinished themselves. Of particular note is a three-piece mahogany setting of a loveseat and two chairs, upholstered in plush green fabric.

The light, frilly furniture of a later period would not fit in this room, Mrs. VanTine explains.

Another interesting piece is the old walnut davenport table which sits between the chairs and loveseat. On the table are displayed several figurines and a brass barge candlestick holder which son John has sent from Thailand and Vietnam.

To the side of the living room is a small den decorated in shades of gold and pale yellow. The room contains several antiques which the VanTines collected while living in Canada and a small cherry wood chair which used to belong to his mother. The chair has flowers carved on the backboard and a woven seat.

Walking past the master bedroom one enters the paneled dining room, also decorated in gold and white. The room is furnished in light woods, Williamsburg type furniture which the VanTines ordered especially for their dining room. A large wool wheel operated by two persons sits in one corner, and a collection of cut glass is displayed on a set on antique shelves, made of wooden spoons.

This room was paneled in the 1940's explains Mrs. VanTine. The occupants used the old woodwork to decorate other doorways in the house.

In the kitchen are more antiques including a carved walnut wash stand. On the walls are pictures of family relatives, dating back to the Civil War. Leading off from the kitchen are outdoor stairs to a large private courtyard which the VanTines built themselves. Eventually they hope to brick it in, thus repeating the Williamsburg theme.

Little is known about the early history of the house, except to say that parts of it are very old, according to Mrs. VanTine. When Mayor and Mrs. A. Malcolm Allen bought it in 1943, they were told that it was over 100 years old.

"I found a Bible in the attic dating back to 1860," she says.

In 1916 the Ford Motor Company bought the house for the manager of the new valve plant, a man named Marburger. Henry Ford used to make frequent visits here, she adds.

Then Mayor and Mrs. Allen bought the house, sold it to McAllisters, who sold it to the VanTines in January, 1969.

Now Mr. and Mrs. VanTine live there and rent the apartment upstairs. Their three sons, John, Robert and Warren, are grown and living away from home.

VanTine is employed with the Ford Motor Company.



OWNERS ESTIMATE THIS MAIN STREET HOUSE TO BE MORE THAN 120 YEARS OLD

## She Seeks Aid For Indians

A Northville woman, who has seen the "tragic" living conditions of Michigan Indians, has launched a local drive to aid these people.

Mrs. Raymond Green, who as a former public health nurse and a volunteer in charitable efforts in the Detroit area has seen plenty of poverty says the conditions under which Indians of the Upper Peninsula live are among the worst in the state.

Families without homes and children without clothes is not uncommon, she says.

To illustrate her point, she explains that 15 new low-cost homes, built by the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD), represent little more than walls and roof for the families that will move into them. "They don't even have furniture to put into their new houses," she notes.

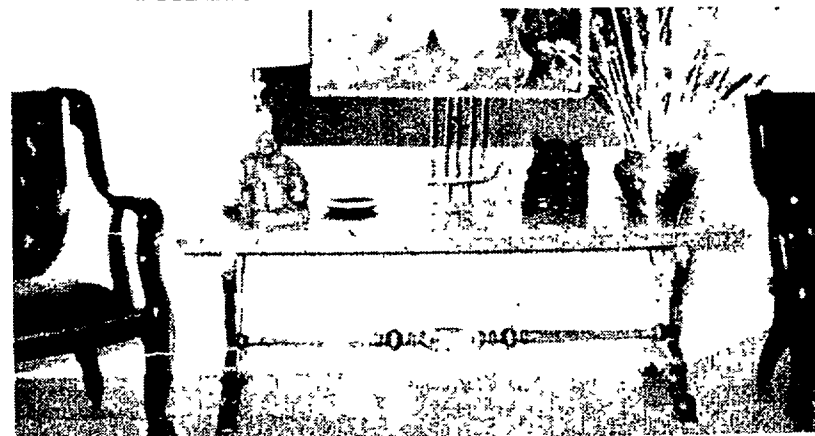
A plea for assistance for these families has largely gone unanswered. That's why Mrs. Green says she's decided to seek some assistance from residents in her hometown.

Assisting the Inter-Tribal Indians Councils of Michigan, Mrs. Green is using her garage for a collection center of usable furniture. Trucks are to be made available for pickups in the Detroit area on September 14, she explains, with deliveries to be made to the Upper Peninsula the week of September 21.

"If anyone has any furniture they would like to donate for this worthy cause, we would appreciate it if they could drop it off at our home at 46200 Pickford. If they have no way of getting it here, call us (349-1496) and we will do what we can to pick it up."



FURNITURE COLLECTION ATTRACTS EYE



## Novi Schedules

### A Rummage Sale

A "Rummage Round-up" is being planned by the Novi-Jaycee Auxiliary on October 9 and 10 at the Novi Community Building.

Now is the time to clean closets and garages and get rid of any good, unused items, a spokesman reminds. Clothing is acceptable if it is clean and neatly pressed. For pick-up call 349-2774 or 349-5569.

Those auxiliary members involved in the sale are Mrs. Jack Detlefs, Mrs. Al Goscinski, Mrs. Doug Thrush, Mrs. Ron Cowden, Mrs. Jerry Mercier, and Mrs. Hugh Crawford.

## THE NORTHVILLE RECORD

### THE NOVI NEWS

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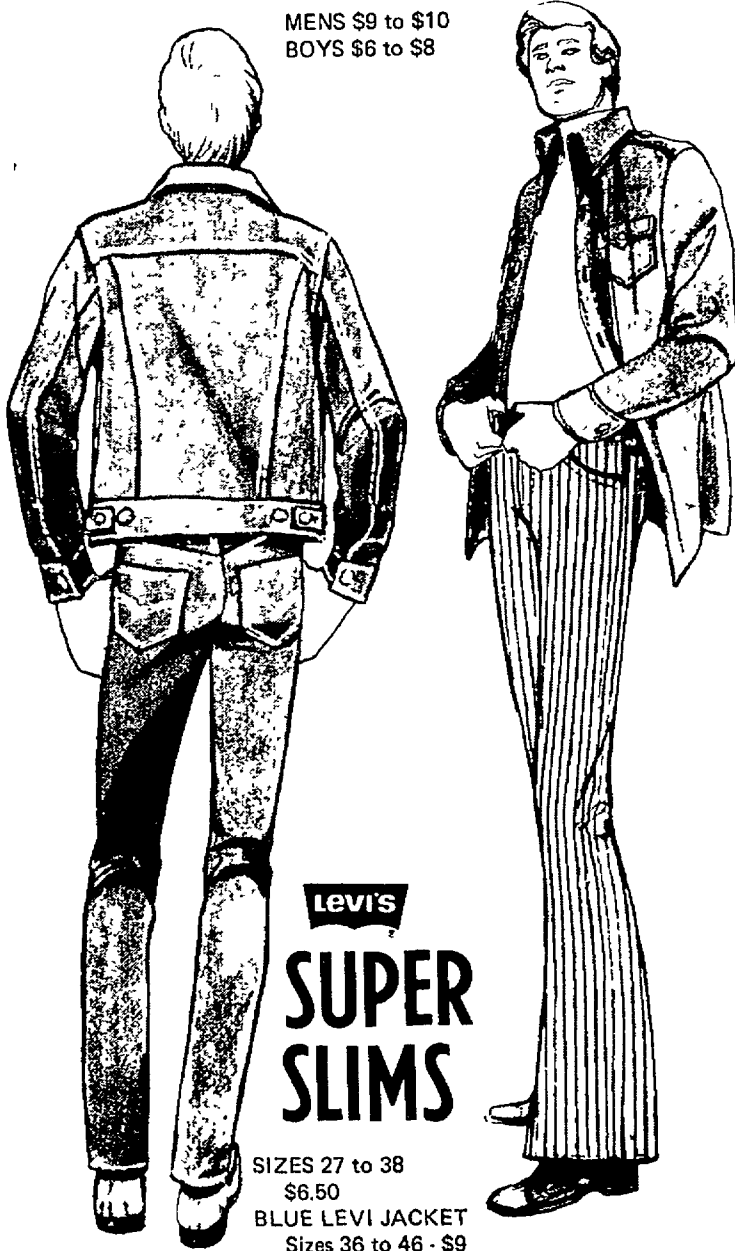
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# Final Plans for Grand River Sewers Underway

Final plans, profiles, specifications, an assessment district and detailed estimates of cost concerning the sewer system to be installed in the Novi Road-Grand River-11 Mile area are to be prepared by the City Manager, Dallas Zonkers, and the City Engineers, Johnson and Anderson.

So ordered the City Council at a public hearing called last week Wednesday to discuss citizen objection to the project.

Project cost, according to Charles

Fenske of Johnson and Anderson, is estimated at \$727,700.

This figure does not include an arm of the project extending service to Paragon Steel. The extra length would cost \$50,200, according to Fenske's estimates.

Paragon had not been included in the original figures, according to Zonkers, because of confusion as to whether or not the terrain on which their plant is located on Grand River would allow sewage flow in accordance

with the rest of the system. "Sewage must flow downhill to a pumping station," Zonkers explained.

Fenske noted at Wednesday's meeting, however, that reports had been gathered showing Paragon's land contour is suitable and that the plant could be included. Council indicated that Paragon would be contacted and a decision would be reached before Zonkers and Fenske begin their final figuring.

The new system as planned, will be

composed of 8", 12" and 15" pipe, will run from a point just south of the I-96 expressway on Novi Road, south to the area of the Flint Street intersection. An arm will travel east on 11 Mile, southeast down Grand River, and northeast up Grand River. In addition there will be arms to serve the areas north and south of Grand River and West of Novi Road.

Completion time was tentatively set by Mayor Joseph Crupi as some time next fall when connection to the

trunk line currently being constructed in Novi by Oakland county will be completed.

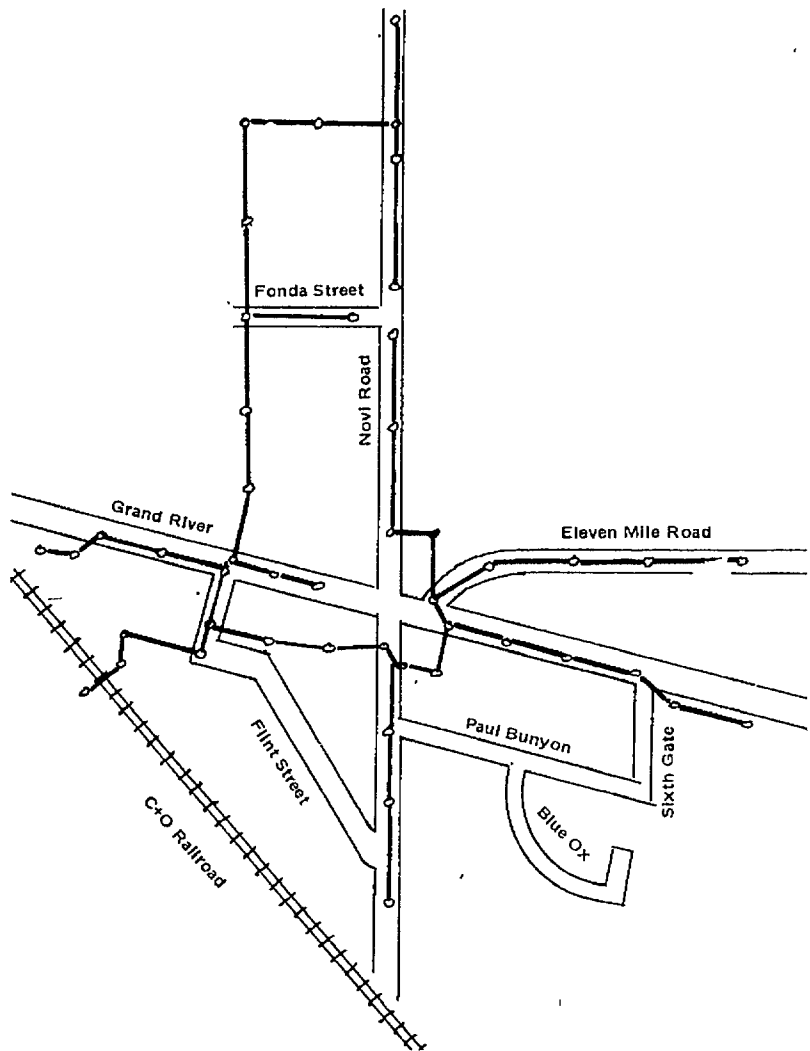
"There are no tax dollars involved in this," said Crupi. "All cost for the sewer program will be defrayed by the sale of taps and payments of individual units of benefit. No citizen has paid for any sewer improvement out of his tax dollars."

When asked how much the Novi Road-Grand River system would cost the individual property owner, Crupi

explained that a special assessment formula would be prepared detailing the average unit of benefit between industrial and residential property owners in the area, and that the bill delivered to each individual would be prepared on a basis of that figure.

"But, at the present time," Crupi said "we lack sufficient information to do this."

"The only continuous cost to the public," added Crupi, "will be maintenance and sewage treatment."



Proposed Grand River-Novu Road Sewer System

## For Buckingham Project

## Novi Provides Public Hearing

In the event benefiting homeowners cannot be contacted and persuaded to pay their share of the improvement prior to September 28, a public hearing will be convened on that date to discuss the special assessment roll prepared for the newly completed Buckingham Court sewer system.

That was a decision of the Novi City Council at its meeting Tuesday night.

The improvement, serving some six homes on Buckingham Court in Village Oaks subdivision, is to be paid for on a per house basis already determined.

Council directed City Manager Dallas Zonkers to contact the individuals involved and solicit payment from them privately, and on the advice of City Attorney Howard Bond it set the date for a public hearing in order to comply with normal procedures.

There was disagreement expressed on the part of councilmen shortly before and after adjournment of Tuesday's meeting concerning the assessment roles of Novi and whether or not secretarial help should be

provided Zonkers, (Newly appointed City Assessor, to take office in November) in keeping them up.

Councilman Louie Campbell reported on a meeting he and Councilman Edwin Presnell had attended along with Zonkers and Building Inspector Earl Bailey in the offices of City Appraiser Gordon B. Hunter. According to Campbell, Hunter had pointed out that a good deal of bookkeeping, specifically the application of the state equalization factor to current assessments, remained to be done before he could ready the rolls by the January 1 deadline.

"This work is undone on half of the rolls," said Campbell. "Hunter's contract doesn't call for him to do it, and Zonkers needs help."

City Clerk Mabel Ash mentioned that all that was necessary was for tax roll figures to be copied onto the assessment roll, but Campbell said he had learned from Hunter that a factor must be applied and for this secretarial help would be required.

Mayor Joseph Crupi noted that, if the bookkeeping were so far behind,

Controversial plans for urban renewal in the "downtown" section of Wixom were dumped Tuesday night as the city council voted unanimously to negotiate termination of its federally financed study.

The action ends an incomplete study begun under a \$125,000 grant

awarded last year by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Renewal (HUD) and it ostensibly means that the more than \$1 million HUD had set aside for the Wixom project will now be reallocated to some other community.

To date Wixom has received some \$75,000 of the original \$125,000 study grant. It has spent approximately \$50,000 of the monies received. With termination of the study, the city must return all unspent monies, according to Robert Case, assistant to the mayor.

Councilman Elwood Grubb who led the council move, citing his opposition in his recent election platform, told The News later that his position was not prompted by recent anti-HUD controversies, namely in Warren.

Rather, as noted by other councilmen, Grubb said it would be inappropriate to continue urban renewal studies in view of widespread opposition by Wixom citizens, including those who live outside of the proposed urban renewal district.

The buildings in the district, he said, barely meet the substandard requirements for urban renewal and "we would have to stretch our qualifications" to comply. The project is not that large that Wixom could not, "on our own", carry out a minimal program at a later date, he said.

Furthermore, council action, he explained, does not mean planning on the proposed "ring road" around the core of the city is ended.

Councilwoman Mrs. Mary Parvu, in supporting termination, voiced concern over the displacement of the citizens who would be affected by urban renewal.

In joining in the council's termination action, Councilman Gunner Mettala emphasized that he personally favored the urban renewal project but in view of public opposition he saw little recourse but to drop the study.

Council action followed a report by Charles Leman of Vilcan-Leman &

Associates, city planners, on the progress of the urban renewal study. And the report included an explanation by Mayor Gilbert Willis that citizens living within the area were faced with the requirement to tie into the City's new sewer system, knowing that such an improvement to their property would be short-lived should urban renewal become a reality.

Members of the council's citizens urban renewal committee were unanimously opposed to the project, this newspaper was told.

In a related matter, Leman voiced support for the city's original "ring road" plan but he introduced what he said was an alternative (basically, providing for the extension of Wixom Road at Pontiac Road north and then east back to North Wixom Road), though an undesirable one.

Updated estimated cost of the ring

road, including an overpass over the C & O Railroad, was put at \$1,523,000.

It was pointed out that a portion of the ring road could be financed by urban renewal monies but only in the areas immediately adjacent to the urban renewal district. Pressed for a guestimate of how much could be financed with urban renewal monies, a planning spokesman said "maybe \$200,000", plus some money for purchase of property right-of-way.

A suggestion by Grubb that perhaps C & O would consider relocation of its railroad, thus eliminating congestion in the city's core and the necessity of an elaborate roadway system, was taken under advisement by Leman who said he would be happy to pursue the idea but he voiced doubt that C & O would consider it.

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## Next Tuesday

## Wixom Set to Fill Council Vacancy

Wixom councilmen next week will elect a replacement to fill the post of Charles McCall, who resigned two weeks ago.

The election is to be by secret ballot and all those who have indicated a desire, verbally or in writing, will be considered for the post, the council decided Tuesday night.

As of Tuesday night, eight persons had indicated in writing a desire to serve. These include: Neil Taylor, former Councilman Howard Coe, Mrs. Lillian Spencer, Gerald Hieber, Fred Evans, Arthur Cronin, Melvin Hardesty, and Leslie Kent.

Election is to follow a public hearing on a proposed multiple housing development. Since it is to be by ballot and is to include all interested parties, the election process could be a long one before any one candidate receives a council majority vote, it was noted.

In related unanimous action, the council named Councilwoman Mrs. Mary Parvu to succeed McCall as the mayor protem. Only Mrs. Parvu and Councilman Gunner Mettala were eligible for the post since, according to the city attorney, only those having

Continued on Page 12-A



**NEW BOARD** — Starting a fresh season with the Novi Chamber of Commerce are new board members, (from left) Harold Ackley, president; Dick Bur, trustee; Andy Neely, trustee; Florence Harris, treasurer; Peter Alcala, secretary; and Dean Lacy, vice president.

## Trucks Stolen At Holloway; Reward Offered

A \$5,000 reward has been offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person or persons who made off with some \$50,500 worth of tractor-trailer equipment at Holloway Construction in Wixom over the holiday weekend.

Also, a \$1,000 reward is offered for information leading to any arrest.

A 1970 Peter-Bilt tractor, and a 1966 Brockley tractor, along with a 1960 Nelson and a 1963 Talbert trailer were stolen from the company's yard at 29250 South Wixom Road sometime between 3 p.m. Saturday, and 10 a.m. Monday, police reported.

Both tractors are diesel-powered and all four vehicles have tandem axles.

According to police, the thieves cut a chain on the front gate and then wired the chain together after they had stolen the equipment.



**NEW PARKS** — Equipment and men from the Bosco-Volto construction company, working under a special permit, despite the current strike by Operating Engineers, Local 324, moved into property owned and temporarily donated to the

city by Paul Bosco, co-owner of B.V. Twenty acres of the land on Beck road south of Eleven Mile will be turned into baseball diamonds for Novi youngsters. "They can play until the city can afford to build their own," said Bosco.

# NOVI HIGHLIGHTS

by Mrs. H.D. Henderson  
Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Deaton and family went to Indianapolis, Indiana for the holiday weekend where they visited Mrs. Deaton's relatives.

New neighbors in Novi are Mr. and Mrs. Michael Ross and infant daughter, who moved on Saturday into the Donald LaFond house on Twelve Mile Road.

Luncheon guests Friday of Mrs. Dolly Alegnani on McMahon Street were Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Ton of Pella, Iowa.

The Kenneth Cooks and their guests Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Withrow of Detroit spent this past weekend camping at Hershey near Reed City.

Mr. and Mrs. Cook recently returned from a two weeks camping trip at Lake Chemung.

Dennis Cook, who is in the U.S. Navy and at the present time stationed at Saigon, called his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Cook, by long distance telephone Saturday night to let them know that all is well with him.

Last Sunday, August 30, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Darling hosted a birthday dinner in honor of their daughter, Loriane (Mrs. Bill Gray). Relatives present were Mr. Bill Gray and their daughter, Deanna, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Darling and Tommy and Terri, and Mrs. Darling's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Behrendt.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Button attended the National Mobile Home Show in South Bend, Indiana for several days last week.

Among the showers honoring Mrs. Jack Boyd, Denise Kehoe before her marriage, was held at the home of Mrs. Gerald Dalder (sister-in-law) at Royal Oak with Mrs. Lawrence Boyd Sr. assisting.

Mr. and Mrs. William Boyd left Wednesday for California where he will take a Law Computer course at

## Wixom News

GRACE BYRD  
624-1714

As the summer comes to a close, the fall meetings begin for the Wixom Sunshine Social Group. Mrs. George Morris of Wixom will open her cottage at Big Crooked Lake in Brighton on Wednesday, September 16, to the members for a pot luck luncheon. The time of meeting will be 12 noon.

Several new teachers greeted the students of Wixom Elementary on opening day of school. They were Mrs. Jane Sudbury, who will teach second grade; Mrs. Ellen Bayliss, fourth grade; Mrs. Barbara Carlson, teaching the combined fifth and sixth grade; Miss Mary Elizabeth Mero, sixth grade; Mrs. Helen Thompson, first grade; and Mrs. Susan Mieratka, special Education teacher.

Eleven regular teachers were on hand also for the opening day, along with Mrs. Elaine Fox, the school principal.

Loon Lake Elementary School, near High Gate, will greet those new teachers: Miss Maureen Linklater, second and third grade combined; Miss Patricia Quilliam, the new kindergarten teacher; Miss Carol Galchrist, Mrs. Marjorie Sullivan, and Dennis Jacobs who will be the special Education teachers.

Regular meeting for the Senior Citizens will be at the Wixom Elementary school September 10 at eleven o'clock. Everyone is to bring his or her lunch.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ware have just returned from a two-week vacation, where they visited various places in the Eastern States. The trip consisted of 3000 miles of touring through Eastern Canada and upstate New York, through the Adirondacks and Lake Placid, Lake Champlain and on through the Green Mountains of Vermont and the White Mountains of New Hampshire, on into Boston, and back to Pennsylvania. There they visited relatives in Pittsburgh before returning home.

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Stanford University for one year. The William Boyds were in Michigan to visit relatives and to attend the wedding of brother Jack Boyd. After the year's study is completed at Stanford the William Boyds will return to their home at Tucson, Arizona.

Mr. and Mrs. William Fox and family were the guests of friends in Allen Park at a poolside party Saturday evening.

Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Marie LaFond were members of her family, Mr. and Mrs. Connie Konetshny, Mrs. Pat Schultz, Mrs. Mike Schultz and Mrs. Kathy Cogsdell.

Last Tuesday evening Mr. and Mrs. Victor Rix and their mother, Mrs. Laney Henderson were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Rand J. O'Leary of Five Mile Road.

Saturday evening the Victor Rixes and their mother were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rix at a dinner and Theatre Party. After dinner they attended the Fisher Theatre where the Rothchilds is now showing.

On Sunday an open house was held honoring Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rix on their 25th wedding anniversary at their home on Rocker Street in Plymouth. Mr. and Mrs. Victor Rix of Falls Church, Virginia, and Mrs. Laney Henderson sponsored the affair. Guests were present from Lansing, Mt. Clemens, Detroit, Plymouth, Northville and Novi.

Mrs. Eugene McHale is having a two week's vacation at Hudson, South Dakota, where she is visiting her mother, Mrs. Evelyn Fulsos, and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. William Fox and daughters, Robin and Lori have returned from two weeks of vacation in the Upper Peninsula. They went as far as Copper Harbor and among other places they visited Tahquamenon Falls.

Diane, seven-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hank Meyer, is a patient in St. Mary Hospital in Livonia. Sue Siolek of Garden City is spending some time with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Hank Meyer, while her cousin is in the hospital.

A luncheon is served will be held in the Novi Community Building on September 16. Tickets are available from any member.

Mr. and Mrs. John French spent Labor Day weekend visiting the latter's mother, Mrs. Sylvia Green, at Tuscola, Illinois.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Dallas and sons of Arcola, Illinois, and Mr. and Mrs. Millard Lindsey of Montezuma, Indiana. They also attended a family reunion on Sunday at Charleston, Illinois.

On September 13 the Novi Firemen picnic will be held at Novi Park.

### UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NOVI

The organist, John Henderson, is back from his vacation and is now organist at the church.

The M.Y.F.s are starting their meetings again and they will meet at 6:30 Sunday evenings.

Time and interest is needed at 2:30 p.m. Sunday at the Whitehall Convalescent Home Services.

Members are all invited to attend the wedding of their pastor, Mr. Hartoog, and Mrs. Vera Harris on September 12 at 7:00 p.m. in the Big Beaver United Methodist Church at 3153 Rochester Road.

Don't forget the "Luncheon is Served" will be held in the Novi Community Building September 16. Tickets are available from members. Free baby sitting service will be provided for pre-school children in the church nursery.

Novi Senior Citizens will meet at the church on September 9 at 10:30 a.m. Bring sack lunch. All folks in the area are invited.

### FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NOVI

Last Sunday the Communion Service was observed. Scripture reading was taken from I Corinthians 11:17-34.

The churchfolk were privileged to meet the new intern couple, Roy and Pat Frink and two children, at the prayer meeting Wednesday night. They occupy the church's mobile home on Haggerty Road.

The Wednesday night Bible Study was a taped message by Pastor Cook from Colossians 1:21-29. Bairon Stader had charge of the service.

"Christmas in September" will be September 13. The service will be taped, along with personal greetings from the church, and sent to all the mission areas. The offering in the evening service will be used for the Missionaries Christmas.

### HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL CHURCH MISSION

Father Harding and family were in Toronto, Canada, Friday and Saturday where they attended the 40th wedding anniversary of Father Harding's parents.

The E.C.W. had their first meeting of the fall season on Tuesday. Bazaar arrangements were made and film shown on the United Thank offering.

Mrs. Nancy Liddle, chairman of the bazaar, is waiting for calls with ideas for this event.

Mrs. Marcia Hooser, president of the E.C.W., wants everyone to know that they are selling cook books which are on display in the Narthex of the church.

The Sunday School arrangements are under the supervision of Mrs. Edith Kundrick. Anyone with suggestions call 349-4658.

The grass still needs cutting and volunteers are needed. Please sign up for the housekeeping of the church.

Many returning vacationers were welcomed back during the service Sunday morning.

Flowers are needed for the altar. Call Mrs. Tank at 349-0878.

### NOVI REBEKAH LODGE

Due to the holiday, the Independent Rebekah Club will meet on Monday, September 14 at the hall. They will spend the day working on bazaar projects with president Flossie Eno serving as hostess.

The next meeting of the Rebekah Lodge, after the summer vacation, will be held the second Thursday — September 10 at the Rebekah Hall.

### BLUE STAR MOTHERS

Twelve Blue Star Mothers attended the September meeting on Monday at the home of Mrs. Hazel Mandlik: on West Road. The next meeting in October will be held at the home of Mrs. Frances Nielson on McMahon Street.

Mothers who promised to shop for the Veterans in Ann Arbor Hospital on Thursday, September 10 are Helen Burnstrum, Jerry Kent, Alma Klesner and Hazel Mandlik. Putting on a party in the evening will be Dolly Alegnani, Lucy Needham, Hazel Mandlik and Florence Loynes.

The South East District meeting and a School of Instruction will be held at Disco near Utica on September 29. Several mothers plan to go.

### LITTLE LEAGUE BANQUET

The Little League Banquet will be held on Wednesday, September 16 at 6 p.m. Tickets are available at the door. Billy Hoeft, former Tiger pitcher, will be the guest speaker. Boys and their families are invited to attend. The boys will receive their trophies. If there are any questions call Mrs. Stephen Davey at 476-1189. Ray Mason is president of the League and Mrs. Florence Pantalone is president of the Little League of Auxiliary.

The Auxiliary meeting will be held at the Community Building on Tuesday at 8 p.m.

### NOVI BOY SCOUTS

Novi Boy Scout Troop 54 is on a three-day canoe trip on the Huron River. There are 18 boys and their adult leaders. Names will be listed next week.

It's round-up time again in Novi's Cub Scout Pack 54.

An orientation meeting is planned tonight (Thursday) at 7 p.m. for parents of prospective Cub Scouts, age 8 or in the third grade through age 10. Interested parents wishing to hear more about Cub Scouting for their sons are urged to attend the meeting to be held in the Novi Community Building. Refreshments will be served.

Anyone with questions about Pack 54 or Cub Scouting in general is asked to call the Pack Committee Chairman Arthur Neil, 349-2068, or Cubmaster Rick Barbara, 261-0590.

## Legal Notices

### STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF WAYNE

415,813

Estate of Gregory Checke, A Mentally Incompetent Person. It is ordered that on October 19, 1970 at 10 a.m. in the Probate Court room, 1301 Detroit, Michigan, a hearing be held before Judge Ernest C. Boehm, Judge of Probate on the petition of Kady Checke, guardian of the estate of said ward, for allowance of her thirteenth and final account, and for fees:

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

Dated August 19, 1970  
Frank S. Szymanski  
Judge of Probate

Attorney for Raymond P. Heyman guardian

18724 Grand River Avenue

Detroit, Michigan 48223

August 27 — September 3-10

### STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF WAYNE

608,057

ESTATE OF GEORGIA MC GUIRE, deceased. IT IS ORDERED that on October 20, 1970 at 10 a.m. in the Probate Court Room, 1301 Detroit, Michigan, a hearing be held before JUDGE ERNEST C. BOEHM, Judge of Probate on the petition of C. W. Harmon for probate of a purported will and for granting of administration to the executor named, or some other suitable person:

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

Dated August 27, 1970

Ira G. Kaufman  
Judge of Probate

Raymond P. Heyman

Attorney for

18724 Grand River

Detroit, Michigan 48223

9/3, 10, 17

August 17, 1970

The regular meeting of the Northville City Council was called to order by Mayor Allen at 8 p.m., Monday, August 17, 1970, at the Northville City Hall.

ROLL CALL: Present: Allen, Folino, Lapham & Rathert, Absent: Nichols (excused)

ACCEPTANCE OF MINUTES: Minutes of regular Council Meeting of August 3, 1970 and Special Meeting of August 10, 1970, were approved as submitted.

APPROVAL OF BILLS: Moved by Lapham, support by Rathert, to pay bills in the following amounts:

General Fund Disbursements — \$60,752.89

Local Street Fund — \$864.72

Major Street Fund — \$1,368.48

Public Improvement Fund Disburse. — \$25,663.89

Investment Purchased — \$75,000.00

Water Fund Disbursements — \$3,773.69

U.C.

COMMUNICATIONS: (a) Letter from Lew L. Coy, recently elected Commissioner for District No. 27 (Oakland County), expressing again his desire to assist City of Northville in whatever way possible.

(b) Petition bearing 22 signatures, all residents of area near Michigan Bell Telephone property which has been proposed for a park site. The 22 signers all favored a park site on this area.

(c) City Clk. read notice from United Foundation stating annual Torch Drive solicitation calls at residences and local business would be in October.

Moved by Rathert, support by Folino, to approve the Annual Torch Drive solicitation within the City of Northville, the latter part of October, 1970.

U.C.

COMMUNICATIONS FROM CITIZENS: Paul Dawson, E. Chigwidden Dr., asked if the S. Wing St. development would be on the Agenda? City Mgr. answered it was Agenda Item No. 10.

BOARD & COM. MINUTES: Planning Commission Minutes for July 21, 1970, were placed on file. City Mgr. told Council there would be a Special Meeting of the Planning Commission on Tuesday, August 18th concerning the two lots east of the A & P for a restaurant.

NORTHVILLE POLICE DEPT. REPORTS: Northville Police Dept. reports for June and July, 1970, were placed on file. Councilman Folino asked when the Council would meet on these reports. Council will submit questions to the City Mgr. and they will be discussed at a future Work Session.

REFUSE PACKER BIDS: City Mgr. reported on opening of bids for Refuse Packer at the Special Meeting of August 10, 1970. He had asked both dealers to submit bids on other trucks, immediately available. Lowest price was from G. E. Miller — \$10,498.00; this meets specifications with 1 exception — 2-barrel engine — DPW Supt. feels this engine is large enough for City's purpose.

2nd — G. E. Miller Dodge, Northville (original truck bid) del. date 60 days if no strike — \$10,700 (less \$176)

3rd — John Mach Ford Sales, Northville (new truck delivered within 50 days — meets all specifications) — \$10,748.28

City Mgr. recommended the low bid of \$10,498.00 from G.E. Miller Sales.

Moved by Rathert, supported by Folino, to purchase Refuse Packer from G.E. Miller Sales, Northville, the low bidder, for \$10,498.00.

U.C.

WORKMEN'S COMP BIDS: Moved by Folino, support by Lapham, to permit acceptance of bids on workmen's comp. insurance from Northville Insurance Agency, said business belonging to a member of Northville City Council.

U.C. (Rathert abstaining)

Following are the bids:

Voorheis & Cox, Walled Lake (Employers)

Total — \$4,184.68

Northville Agency, Inc. (Citizen's Mutual)

Total — (less 27%) — \$5689.00

(last year — 22%) — \$4409.00

SENTRY Insurance

Total — \$5352.00

Contract for this will be awarded at regular meeting of Sept. 8th.

BUSINESS DISTRICT DEVELOPMENT CONTRACT: City Mgr. explained that an agreement has been prepared by the City Attorney, from the rough draft originally presented to Council, for this contract. City Atty. read the agreement.

Councilman Folino inquired whether his personal property would be affected.

Considerable discussion ensued as to length of time that Lanphar Realty has had to work on the project. Mr. Paul Dawson, Chigwidden Dr., who was present for this part of the Agenda, asked questions as to possible discrepancy of time, allowed for this work. City Mgr. reported that Lanphar had had at least 3 months.

Moved by Lapham, support by Rathert, to approve agreement between the City of Northville and R.H. McManus for the development of the business district on S. Wing St., as prepared and read by City Attorney.

Yates: Rathert, Allen and Lapham

Nays: Folino

Motion prevailed.

Councilman Folino said he voted "no" because prior to 2 weeks ago he had no knowledge of this.

Councilman Lapham stated he had informed the Council in a Work Session in April or May.

P.M. ON FIREWALL CONSTRUCTION: City Mgr. reported that there are three alternates for this proposed ordinance amendment. Mr. Al Rottman was present and spoke regarding the manner of construction that would be observed in this regard on the apartments located at Allen Dr. and Novi Rd. Also he stated that Northville City Bldg. Inspector is enforcing 5/8" dry wall presently.

Moved by Rathert, support by Lapham to carry this Public Hearing over to regular meeting of September 8th. U.C.

EMPLOYEE INSURANCE PROPOSAL: City Mgr. reported a request from John Hancock Insurance to meet with individual city employees to prepare a benefit summary; benefit to the City would be to point out to employees the total of fringe benefits. A similar request was granted several months ago to a Mutual Fund Co.

Consensus of opinion was to deny request but if agent and employees wished to discuss this on their own time that would be satisfactory.

HONEYWELL CONTRACT: City Mgr. related that the City of Northville has a \$3400 or \$3500 contract with Honeywell for the heating-cooling system for City Hall, this consists of quarterly inspections, calls when necessary as well as necessary parts. There is another firm (formerly worked with Honeywell) that would like to bid on the contract for this work, in the fall when our present contract expires.

Council approved this request.

GRISWOLD ST. REPORT: City Mgr. reported an appraisal on the VanValkenburgh property is expected in the next week to 10 days. City Mgr. reviewed the map he has on the Griswold St. Extension and reported progress on each parcel that has not been acquired. Other appraisals are due to be finished within the next week or ten days.

SENIOR CITIZEN MEETING PLACE: This matter postponed until Sept. 8th meeting.

HOUSING COMMISSION MEMBER: The 5th Commission member — a vacancy on the City of Northville Housing Commission has not been filled as yet — reply is still awaited from citizen that was asked to fill this post. Another name has also been submitted.

CHANGE COUNCIL MEETING DATE: Moved by Folino, support by Lapham, to change the regular Council Meeting of Sept. 7, 1970, to Tuesday, September 8, 1970 because of Labor Day. U.C.

MISCELLANEOUS: City Mgr. informed public that some progress has been made on 3 neighborhood park sites. Mayor Allen asked that as many Council members as possible meet at the Berdan site on Tuesday, August 18th at 7 p.m. as possible (meet at Councilman Rathert's).

Mayor Allen asked about the turn on red at the A & P store and also if this could be used on Dunlap and Center. City Mgr. has asked the County about this.

City Clerk read the subjects of workshops and sectional meetings for the Michigan Municipal League Convention in Detroit, Sept. 8-11, 1970.

There being no further business, the meeting adjourned at 9:50 p.m.

Martha M. Milne City Clerk

August 24, 1970

The Special Meeting of the Northville City Council was held on Monday night, Aug. 24, 1970, at 8 p.m. at Northville City Hall.

Mayor Allen called the meeting to order at 8:05 p.m.

Present: Allen, Nichols, Folino, Rathert.

Lapham arrived at the meeting late.

Following items are to be added to the Agenda for this Special Meeting:

4. Brush Chipper Bids

5. Garbage Packer Bids

6. Discuss Condemnation of Griswold Street Right-of-Way property.

Motion by Folino, supported by Rathert, to add these items to the Agenda.

Folino and Rathert withdrew their motion and we will wait until Councilman Lapham arrives at the meeting.

PURCHASE OF GRISWOLD ST. R/W PROPERTY:

Closing is scheduled for tomorrow (Aug. 25th) for the purchase of the Mary Greer property, known as Lot No. 71, Assessor's Plat No. 1, also known as 340 E. Cady Street.

Mayor and Acting City Clerk be authorized to conclude this purchase.

Motion by Nichols, supported by Folino, that purchase of Greer property at 340 E. Cady Street, Northville, be concluded.

Passed.

WORKMEN'S COMP BIDS: City Manager explained Workmen's Comp Plans. He recommends we choose between Citizens and Sentry "D". Sentry recommends "D" Plan as the best one for the City.

Mayor Allen stated he cannot see any reason to change from Citizens. He goes along with Nichols' suggestion that we stay with Citizens based on past performance. Folino favors Sentry "D".

Folino made the motion we adopt Sentry "D" Plan based on the figures before the Council.

Motion died for lack of support.

Motion by Nichols, supported by Lapham (Rathert excused) to accept Citizens' bid.

No vote taken because Council decided to postpone their decision.

Representatives from Sentry gave a report on their plan. Statement was made that either party can bow out of contract in mid-year (contract runs for one year), as City of Livonia did when they cancelled their contract with Sentry in mid-year.

This matter was tabled for two weeks to the next meeting, Sept. 8, 1970, for City

Attorney, Phil Ogilvie, to check into.

Motion withdrawn and this will be studied and reviewed by City Attorney and brought back to Council on 9/8/70.

Motion by Folino, supported by Nichols, to add Items 4, 5 and 6 to this Agenda.

Ayes: Allen, Nichols, Folino, Rathert, Lapham

Nays: None

Passed unanimously.

Item No. 4 — Chipper bids opened Friday, 8/21/70

Following are the bids as submitted:

Miller Equipment — \$4,760. less 5% cash discount



# Book Deposits Stir Controversy Here

Continued from Record, Page 1

that it must be reasonable and refundable."

He believes the deposit, based on a portion of the cost of non-consumable items used by the students, is reasonable.

"It is merely a good faith deposit," he explains, "insuring books will be returned at the end of the year and in good condition."

Trustee Glenn Deibert said the damage deposit is a "pollution of the State Supreme Court Ruling." Deibert, who was the lone dissenter when the policy was adopted feels "We are doing by indirection what we cannot do by direction."

The majority of the people will be responsible for the books and materials, he said, and "penalizing the entire community before the fact shows a lack of faith in the people."

"We are not supporting the educational efforts in the home. Parents have taught children to take good care of property," he commented. "It would have been less offensive to retain a portion of millage and put it in escrow rather than initiate a damage deposit."

Spear said the district could have levied an extra mill rather than have a book deposit "but taxpayers should not be responsible for the books and materials lost or damaged by other people's children. Those making use of books and materials are bearing the load of the deposit."

"I don't think parents realize the deposit need only be made once," he explained, "and it's good until the child leaves that level and enters junior or senior high."

Thus, a first grader makes a deposit of \$5 and does not have to make a further deposit until he goes into sixth grade, providing school-owned items are returned in good condition. "When the student graduates from high school," Spear said, "he will get his diploma and a check for \$25."

The superintendent said the deposit need not be paid all at once, and arrangements can be made to make partial payments.

He said he feels the deposit is not exorbitant, "considering the worth of materials used by the students."

Board President Dr. Orlo J. Robinson agrees. "The amount parents pay for the deposit will not be more than the price they would have paid for a new set of books. We will only remove money from the deposit if books are damaged more than what is expected through normal use."

"I don't think it is as much of a problem as parents seem to think it is," Dr. Robinson commented.

"And what about the student who moved and forgets to return his books or just takes them with him? If we have the deposit, we can use it as a portion of the cost of replacing the textbooks and materials," Spear explained.

The district received the attorney general's interpretation of the Court ruling August 20 and a decision had to be made on the amount of the damage deposit by August 24, the last meeting of the board of education before school opened, the superintendent said.

In determining the amount of the

deposit, the cost of replacing materials used at each level was taken into account. Cost of replacing non-consumable materials used by first through fifth graders would be \$10 to \$20, Spear said. The frequency with which books and other materials leave the school is minimal, thereby reducing the chances they will be lost or carelessly damaged.

On the junior high level, the cost of replacing books alone ranges from \$24 to \$35, not including science and shop equipment used by students. "Books also go home frequently, thus increasing the potential of mutilation," Spear commented.

High school students are exposed to \$40 to \$1,000 worth of materials, with the cost of replacing books pegged at \$35 to \$50.

"The deposit is not based only on the value of books," Spear explained. "It is based on all equipment used by the student - shop, home economics, science, school facilities."

According to board policy, no money will be deducted from a student's deposit until parents have been notified. The damage or loss charged to a student may be greater than the deposit, Spear also noted.

"I do not think we are being unfair or unreasonable with people in this community," the superintendent stated. "I am unhappy with the negative and hostile attitude with which the people in the community are attacking this. I ask that they give us a chance."

The policy will be re-evaluated at the end of the year to determine if the deposit is in line with the amount of damage or if the deposit is excessive. "But if there is that much protest over the policy, maybe we will have to reconsider it earlier."

Spear said he has received several calls from parents inquiring about the deposit, but after an explanation, most have stated they would pay it. Out of 404 seventh and eighth graders enrolled at Cooke Junior High, 42 parents have refused to pay the deposit, he said. The high school is running about the same.

What will happen if parents refuse to pay the deposit?

"We have several courses of action," he said. "We could suspend the student, expell him, reclaim the books or maybe overlook it. Of the 10 percent who have not paid at the junior high, I imagine five percent plan to pay later and possibly one percent is financially unable to pay."

"The final course of action will be left to the decision of the board of education at a later date, after we know why parents refuse to pay the deposit," Spear said.

Late last week Dr. Norman Drachler, superintendent of Detroit Public Schools, told Spear he had received at least five calls from Northville parents inquiring what the Detroit school deposit was. "We were going to recommend \$25 at the senior high level," Dr. Drachler told Spear, "but now I'm not sure."

Related to the book deposit, Spear said he has received complaints from a number of parents about the condition of the books students have received.

"The Court ruling forces us to buy all books that were formerly personal property of students," Spear said. "We have tried to sort out books and discard those in the worst condition."

"Last year students jammed the bookstores trying to buy books in the worst condition because they were the cheapest," he commented, "but this year they no longer want them."

If a student received books that are in poor condition and cannot be read because they are marked up or because pages are missing, they should return the book to the school principal for a replacement. If there are no more books available, the student may keep the damaged copy for use until the new books arrive, he advised.

## Pre-Payment Called 'Insult'

# Parents Boycott Damage Deposit

A growing number of parents are opposing the recent decision by the Northville Board of Education to initiate a damage deposit for textbooks and other school owned materials. Interestingly enough, the parents are not opposed to paying for loss or damage to materials after it happens, but are opposed to pre-paying for damage that might occur.

"It's up to the parents to see that damage does not happen," Mrs. Wayne H. Stabenau said. "It's an insult to parents to ask for the deposit. The district seems to feel we can't control our youngsters any better than that."

Mrs. Stabenau has five children, two at the senior high and junior high and one at the elementary level. She would have had to pay \$85 this year but is one who has refused to pay the deposit.

"I question the legality of the deposit. The so-called 'free' textbooks have already been paid for by the taxpayer," she noted.

"Whoever thought up the deposit

did not have five children in school," Mrs. Stabenau said. "And whether or not the youngsters pay the deposit, they are given the textbooks."

Mrs. Neil E. Nichols, mother of one high school student, also refused to pay the deposit and "I was told I would get previous credit from the bookstore in cash."

She has no objections to paying for damage after it occurs. "The district did not have to charge ahead of time for the damage. The ruling said each child should have a free education and I believe they should."

One mother of three children, one at each level, has paid the deposit but feels "S25 at the high school level is too much. Why can't they have a family deposit of \$25?"

An employee of the school district, she feels a pre-paid is "alright as long as it is reasonable. I am against the present policy because some refuse to pay while others pay and both get their books. Either all should pay or no one should."

Mrs. Herbert Weston said she has called "14 or 15 school districts and most don't charge. Those that do require \$10 at the most."

"My high school student got three books and the cover was off of one. And I paid \$25 for that? The deposit is way out of line," she said. "I could see a \$6 or \$7 deposit, or paying for damage at the end of the year. Though there is no law against charging a deposit, why is Northville charging so much?" she asked.

Mrs. Weston also has one elementary school child for whom she refuses to pay the deposit. "Elementary children do not bring books home and charging a deposit at this level is ridiculous."

Mrs. Louis Mortenson, mother of one junior high and one elementary student also agrees she would not object to paying for damages. "But why penalize students before the damage is done. Parents are expected to teach their children respect for other people's property."

She agrees the ruling caught the schools unaware and will "give the board one month to explain their reasons for initiating the deposit or

they should return the money. The deposit money will be tied up in escrow and the district can't use it but what about the interest?"

She said she wants a policy that "is fair for all of us. There is a percentage of people who could well afford to pay the deposit and are not paying it. I want my money back and will do all that is legally possible to get it back."

One mother of two elementary children is neutral on the deposit. "It will cost us \$10 this year and that's a lot less than last year when we paid \$10 for each student and then had to buy supplies."

Mrs. J. S. Dick, mother of one kindergartner and one elementary student said this is the "first time I ever heard of this thing. We have lived in several states and never had to buy books, make a deposit or pay for supplies. Other states provide everything."

Will she pay the \$5 deposit?

"I suppose I will if it is needed," she said, "but funds should be provided for this so the parents do not have to pay. I have no objection to paying for damage after it happens but paying ahead seems unnecessary."

## Schoolcraft Names Personnel Director

Schoolcraft College has named Gerald W. Munro as its director of personnel. It is a new position at the college.

In announcing the appointment of Munro, President Eric J. Bradner said the new director will be responsible for all personnel activities. He will serve as chief negotiator for the board of trustees in all collective bargaining. He will conduct recruitment and placement programs, staff orientation and personnel policy development.

Munro, 32, comes to the college following three years as Manager of Labor Relations for the Udylite Corporation. Previously he served four years as an Industrial Relations Representative with the Kelsey Hayes Company.

A native of the Chicago area, Munro took his bachelor's degree in

business administration at Roosevelt University in Chicago. His undergraduate major was personnel administration. He holds a master's degree in education, majoring in college personnel at Michigan State University where he served as a graduate assistant on the staff of the vice president for student affairs.

Munro and his wife, Billie Dee, reside at 23023 Gilbar Drive in Novi. The couple are expecting their first child.



GERALD W. MUNRO

EVER PREPARED TO TAKE CARE OF YOUR NEEDS

ALWAYS LOOKING TO YOUR GOOD HEALTH

LET US BE YOUR PERSONAL PHARMACISTS

George, Norm and Chuck

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## SHOPPER'S SALE

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<b>6" Pliers</b> Drop forged, accurately machined. Comes with carrying pouch. <b>\$1.39</b> \$1.90 Value	<b>Wonder Bar</b> <b>\$2.79</b> The all purpose prying or lifting bar.	<b>Surform</b> Smoothing tool with many uses. <b>\$2.99</b>	

<b>super SPECIAL</b> <b>DuPont GIANT CELLULOSE SPONGE</b> <b>54¢</b> Strong and long wearing. Makes cleaning easier. Reg. 99¢	<b>Rural Mail Box</b> Hot dip galvanized with enamel finish for lasting beauty. Size number 1. <b>\$2.49</b>	<b>25 FOOT TROUBLE LIGHT</b> All purpose utility light. Has a switch and side outlets. <b>1.69</b>	<b>super SPECIAL</b> <b>PINT VACUUM BOTTLE</b> <b>\$1.09</b> Reg. \$1.99 Steel case bottle with screwdown stopper and a cup with a handle.
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<b>super SPECIAL</b> <b>Master Combination Padlock</b> <b>\$1.33</b> Regular \$2.00 Strong double-wall construction. The "Key-Loss" Proof" lock with 3-number locking mechanism.	<b>super SPECIAL</b> <b>Scotchgard Fabric Protector</b> <b>\$1.99</b> SAVE \$1.00 Keeps dirt and grime from harming fabrics. Protects original beauty. 20-oz. spray can.	<b>super SPECIAL</b> <b>LADY SUNBEAM HAIR DRYER</b> <b>\$18.77</b> Professional type with 4 heat settings. Handy new portability with storage compartment.	<b>super SPECIAL</b> <b>3/8" WORKHORSE</b> <b>ELECTRIC DRILL</b> <b>\$8.75</b> Regular \$12.99 Rugged new electric drill. Positive power with proper design for long life.
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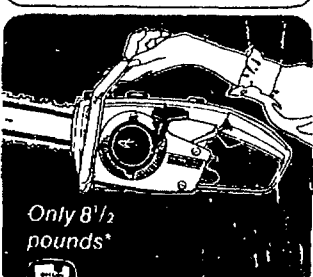
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# Editorials... a page for expressions ...yours and ours

THE NORTHVILLE RECORD—NOVI NEWS  
Page 8-A Thursday, September 10, 1970



A major developer active in the residential field in this area described the city of Northville's business district as "a natural shopping center" for the development taking place around it.

His positive approach was refreshing and should give local businessmen the kind of boost needed periodically to sweep away the gloom that always seems to be present in almost any quantity you care to consume.

When looking into the commercial business future of Northville's existing central business district, you have to accept a set of facts that may seem unfavorable:

1 — It could never adequately serve the retail needs of the total projected population of the shopping area (roughly the school district);

2 — It faces competition from at least one regional shopping center within the confines of its drawing area and several smaller convenience centers;

3 — Its expansion limits are defined on all four sides and are somewhat confined.

From a positive viewpoint all three of these conditions are plus factors.

First, the city's CBD will be surrounded by more customers than it can accommodate, not an unhealthy prospect; secondly, a major center will attract potential CBD customers who might not otherwise visit the area; and finally, the attraction of Northville is its size, its smalltown quality.

Northville merchants won't get fat by playing a waiting game. Neither will they find prosperity by attempting to out-modernize the shopping center plazas.

The secret to the future success of small town business centers like Northville's is making the most of the plus-factors.

Accentuating the positive in Northville amounts to providing adequate and convenient means of moving and parking cars; adding some variety to the existing kinds of stores, filling in the gaps; continued and concentrated efforts by individual building owners and merchants to maintain and improve their facilities, services and products.

There are thousands of people who have never known what it is like to walk into town, stop at the baker's, go to a show, buy a sundae, visit the shoemaker's, pick up a bag of lawn seed, see the doctor, stop off at city or township hall, talk to the banker or drink a cup of coffee — all with people who are friends and neighbors.

Modern shopping plazas are wonderful, but you can't build instant small towns. And if they take the time and spend the money to preserve themselves, they'll never die.

But to be healthy and prosperous they must be what they've always been — thriving, bustling, ambitious — not Sunday showplaces for tourists and antique seekers.

Few residents realize just how big that "little ol' retail store business" in Northville really is. And few appreciate how much it contributes to the tax base and support of community activities.

And sometimes, it seems, some merchants let the gloom spreaders take the happy endings right out of their dreams.

But this need not be...and fortunately, it will not be. For the majority recognize the opportunities. The city council is energetically leading the way to improved traffic routes within and around the business district and to more offstreet parking. And with the help of the Northville Area Economic Development Corporation it is attracting new business to the community.

The Chamber of Commerce and the merchants, themselves, have announced support of the proposed CBD improvement program. Indeed, the individual business building owners will finance half of a \$400,000 offstreet parking project.

And why all the fuss and the spending? To present a new Northville...to outshine the shopping centers?

Not on your life. It's to preserve the old Northville and to give people a choice...an opportunity to enjoy a day in town with the family...to go to the show, to visit the doctor, to meet a friend.

Shopping plazas and small towns can both thrive so long as they stick to their own thing.



LEO LUNDBERG

## YES...

I do not believe does should be killed.

I have long hunted in the Upper Peninsula, usually successfully. By successfully, I mean I have usually managed to bag and bring home a buck.

As a hunter, the challenge is only one thing that is lost when a doe or fawn is slain. The deer herds of the Upper Peninsula continue to be drained by so-called hunters and poachers who do kill does and fawns.

Food for deer has been more plentiful in the Upper (there used to be enough in the Lower, too) and there is no excuse for anyone to shoot anything there but bucks. Just to be able to say that you shot a deer - any deer - might make you a "big hunter", but it certainly does not make you a sportsman.

Any true sportsman does not go into the field thinking only of filling his license this year. He has to think of conservation, of keeping the species alive and reproducing so the future can be assured.

Few people irk me more than hunters who shoot does one year and then complain that they "didn't even see a deer" the next time out.

LEO LUNDBERG  
South Lyon Hunter



NELSON SCHRADER

## Speaking for Myself

# Should Antlerless Deer Hunting be Banned?

## NO...

Although I have never hunted or killed antlerless deer I believe that antlerless deer should be legal game under a permit system.

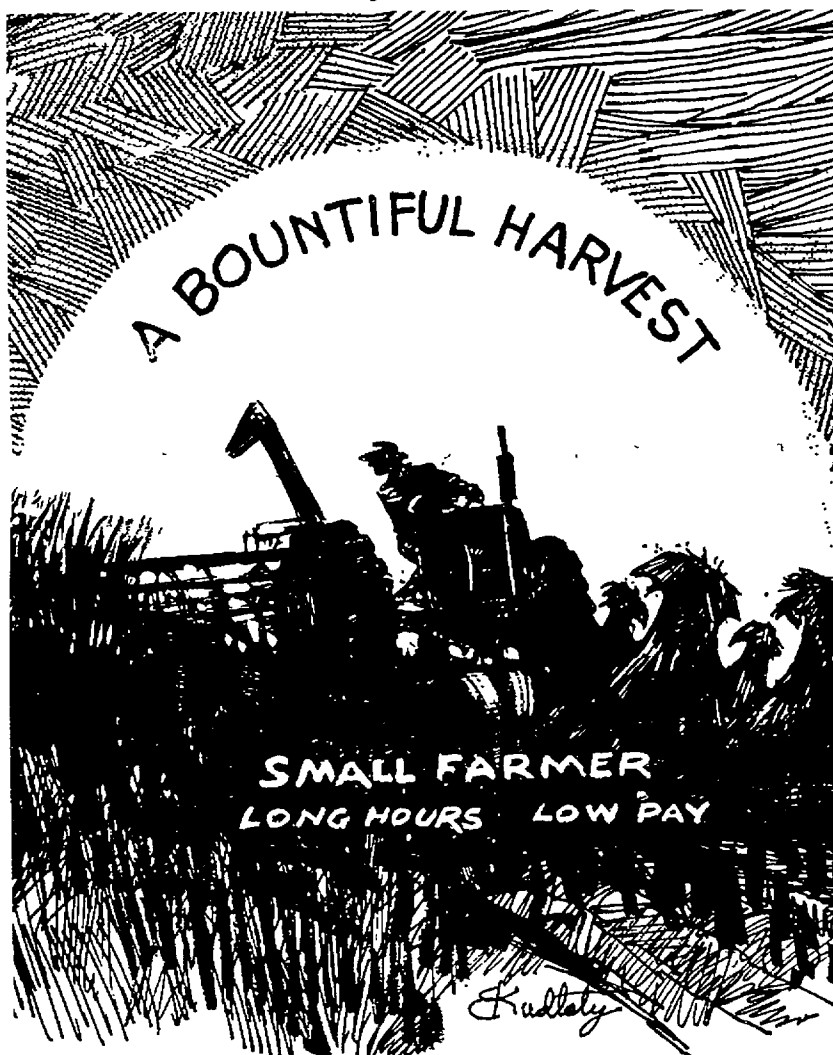
The Michigan Department of Natural Resources should be charged with the responsibility of evaluating the deer herd population and the obligation to determine the areas in which over-population is endangering the natural food supply. If such an area is determined to be overpopulated the department should request and issue antlerless permits to bring the herd in balance with available winter feed. The department of Natural Resources are best qualified for this responsibility as they have representatives in the field throughout the year and their training and education is in game management and conservation.

When individual sportsman and sportsmans clubs start lobbying for a "buck only" season they are, in most instances, without sufficient information and knowledge to establish laws affecting a large portion or the entire State. The average hunter who spends possibly a month hunting in Michigan each year cannot possibly be familiar with all the areas of the state in respect to winter feed, deer yarding habits and other factors vitally affecting the Michigan deer herd.

I sincerely believe that the Department of Natural Resources will, with enabling legislation, assure the approximately 400 thousand state deer hunters the best possible hunting in future years.

NELSON C. SCHRADER  
Northville Hunter

## Remember the Guy Who Makes It Possible



## Readers Speak

To the Editor:

Should a Northville taxpayer question the dramatic increase of administrator's salaries? ... as much as 14%. I think so, since many of Northville citizens refuse or don't care to resist the misuse of public funds.

To begin, why should an administrator get a \$2,700 yearly increase in salary? Does the amount of work or does the quality of the work increase greatly to warrant such a large increase to an already large salary? The answer is NO. The job of an administrator is very "rigorous" — for nine months — then a greatly lightened load for three months in the summer,

\*\*\*

To the Editor:

Evidently "A Wixom Citizen" is not about to "bury the hatchet." Unless it is in someone who has enough faith in their belief to sign their letters to the editor.

He (or she) doesn't hesitate to use my name or Mr. Abrams', but he sure doesn't want to reveal HIS identity.

It's hard to understand why anyone will write a letter and not have the backbone to sign it and face any possible rebuttal. Can it be that he isn't man enough to take any of the criticism that he so lavishly dishes out while hiding behind his cloak of anonymity?

If a letter isn't worth signing, I wonder if it's worth printing.  
Mildred Carothers  
Wixom

the citizens of Northville condone such large increases in salaries? It is not logical.

Northville taxpayers (and the school board?) are being conned by the administrators to a degree that would make Leonard Woodcock of the UAW envious.

If you don't like your monies being spent in such a haphazard manner, quit being so complacent as in the past. Investigate what goes on in the school board, and urge that this money be spend on the educational process and not on the administrators.  
R.S.



The letter came, appropriately, by air mail from the Netherlands. Its writer, a Dutch Rotarian, asked members of the Northville Rotary Club about the significance of a First Flight Airmail Cover, with a cancelled December 17, 1925, Northville date, that he has obtained.

Local Rotarians are convinced the old cover had something to do with one of Northville's most distinguished early citizens — a pilot by the name of Edward Stinson, who probably more than any other single person in the world made the airmail letter possible.

No specific evidence to substantiate their guess about the first flight cover has been found as yet, but local Rotarians are sure someone from this area may have some information that could be helpful. Meanwhile, they have uncovered a number of clues — mostly from the files of The Northville Record.

They have learned, for example, that Northville area citizens at least twice paid tribute to Stinson — once after he had won the Ford Reliability Race Cup and once when he returned to Northville after winning the world endurance record at Jacksonville, Florida 42 years ago.

On the latter occasion, when not even standing room was available, one of the featured speakers was George Haldeman, pilot for Ruth Elder on her trip over the Atlantic, and holder then of the longest record flight over water ever made.

Stinson, whose airplanes manufactured here bore his name, had established a plant in Northville near the "foot" of Main Street opposite Northville's well-known 1927. His planes were tested at an airfield on the Charles Ponsford farm near Six Mile and Beck roads. Remnants of that once active airfield are still in evidence though weeds and time have erased most traces of it.

Miss Elder's flight, coming on the heels of Lindbergh's crossing of the ocean, was made in a Stinson plane. (It ended, incidentally, in the middle of the Atlantic where a Dutch freighter plucked Miss Elder and Haldeman from the drink. While Stinson had tried to discourage Miss Elder from making the flight, he was not opposed to women in his field: one of his sisters was a U.S. navy plane designer and another, who taught him to fly, was the second woman ever to fly a plane).

Numerous other historic flights by early aviators were made in Northville-manufactured Stinson aircraft.

Interestingly, for Rotarians, it was learned that in April of 1928 Eddie Stinson was elected to honorary life membership in the local Rotary club — an honor, as in the Kiwanis Club of South Lyon, that is rarely extended.

Regularly while Stinson lived and worked in Northville, The Record and The South Lyon Herald carried stories of Stinson's own air fetes as well as many other historic flights made in Stinson aircraft. Most significant of these, perhaps, were those early flights that give rise to mail delivery by air.

Soon, however, Stinson's fame and his booming manufacturing business cost Northville its key industry. The nearby community of Wayne in 1929 lured away Stinson and his factory. It was purchased by the Cord Company, which retained Stinson as president.

Less than three years after moving to Wayne, Stinson was killed in a plane crash over Chicago.

It's been 38 years since his death but the name of this famous pilot-manufacturer lives on. Rotarians were reminded of the fact, ironically, by a "foreigner" whose letter came by airmail.

## The Northville Record

### THE NOVI NEWS

MEMBER

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Women's Editor ..... Jean Day  
Assistant to Publisher ..... Jack Hoffman  
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## Northville Police Blotter

# Break-Ins, Thefts Top Reports

A new car was extensively damaged September 1 after thieves removed the two rear tires and wheels. According to police reports, the car, parked at John Mach Ford, 550 Seven Mile Road, was jacked up, the tires and wheels removed and then the car was dropped to the pavement, damaging the rear quarter panel.

The incident took place between 10 p.m. and 2:30 a.m.

A large plate glass window and storm window were damaged September 3 at 2 a.m. when a chunk of black top was thrown through the living room window at 46925 South Chigwiddep.

According to reports, the chunk of black top was found on the couch and glass shattered over furniture in several rooms.

Residents of the home said they saw a car flee eastbound from the scene.

Rocks were also thrown through two windows of a model home at 20675 Lexington Court between September 2 and 3. Replacement of the thermopane windows is estimated at nearly \$250.

Vandals threw eggs at a house at 1042 Canterbury, police reported. The incident occurred September 1 at 8:30 p.m.

Seventeen-year-old David R. Coe, 900 Allen Drive, was bitten on the right ankle by a dog shortly before 10 p.m. August 30.

Coe, who reported the incident to police the following day, said he was walking home when the dog, owned by Harry Jackson, 876 Allen Drive, bit him. No ticket was issued.

Northville police investigated four break-ins over the Labor Day weekend. An unoccupied dwelling on the Fish Hatchery property, 767 Fairbrook, was broken into police reported September 4. Entrance was gained by breaking the back door leading to the DPW storage room.

Thieves took two televisions sets from Ellis Electronics, 110 East Main Street, after breaking into the building, according to police, entrance was gained by breaking the plate glass front door sometime early Sunday morning. Cost of the missing items and damage was estimated at over \$550.

Seventy-five to \$100 in half dollars was stolen from Tack Room 2 at Northville Downs early Sunday evening. Investigating officers found the back door had been kicked in and a vending machine inside the building had been pulled away from the wall though it was not broken into.

Monday, shortly before 3 a.m., police found a garage door open in a model home in Lexington Commons. Entrance to the home was gained by kicking in the door, though nothing was reported missing.

A Livonia man, Ronnie R. Barnes, told police his car was stolen from the VFW parking lot at 438 South Main Street. The car, which was stolen between 7 p.m. and midnight Monday, was recovered by Livonia police at Schoolcraft and Levan. Barnes told police he had left the keys in the car.

A battery valued at \$30 was stolen from a car parked at 249 Hutton Street. The owner of the car said the theft occurred between 5 p.m. Monday and 7 a.m. Tuesday.

Orman Hodges, 341 East Cady Street, was issued two violations after

his dog bit a mail man in the leg shortly after noon Friday. Hodges was ticketed for having an unlicensed and unvaccinated dog. Police ordered the dog impounded for 10 days.

Township police reported one pistol, two rifles, two shot guns and an antique wall clock were stolen from the James D. Alexander home, 43944 Six Mile Road. The theft was reported September 1. Police could find no signs of forced entry to the home.

Bruce Thomas, 18329 Shadbrook, told township police an attempt was made to steal his car September 1. Thomas said unknown persons pushed the car out of the garage about 10:30 p.m.

A mini-bike valued at more than \$200 was stolen from the John Hilligas home, 18970 Northville Road. The theft, which took place between August 10 and September 1, was discovered when the family returned from vacation.

Violating the financial responsibility law resulted in a suspended \$28 fine for Kenneth E. Prick, Detroit. He was also sentenced to seven days in jail and credited with having served for seven days. The action came September 3 before 35th District Court Judge Dunbar Davis.

A Detroit youth, Gregory J. Spry, was placed on two days voluntary work detail and ordered to pay \$24 probation costs after he was found guilty of minor in possession of alcoholic beverages.

A charge of possession of narcotics against Ronald L. LaValley, Dearborn Heights, was dismissed.

On September 1, LeLand B. Parks, 19303 Fry Road, was fined \$53 and placed on one year probation for drunkenness.

## School Gets Bids for Notes

Bids on \$700,000 in tax anticipation notes were opened September 1 at a special meeting of the Northville Board of Education. Submitting the low bid was Manufacturers National Bank (Northville office) with an interest rate of 4.59 per cent.

"This is the lowest bid in the area on a note of this size," Earl Busard, business manager, said. "It shows concern on the bank's part for the taxpayers money."

The district will pay \$18,742.50 in interest on the notes covering September 1 through April 1, 1971.

The only other bid submitted was from Citizens Commercial of Flint, which bid an interest rate of 4.79 per cent.

Bids were not awarded at the meeting since the board did not have a quorum. Formal action was tabled until the next regular meeting of the board on September 14, though board members hinted Manufacturers would receive the bid.

Proceeds from the tax anticipation notes will be used to pay operating costs in the district until sufficient taxes are collected to repay the loan, Busard said. School taxes are expected to begin coming in to the school district between late December and early January.

Mark P. Appleby, Ann Arbor, arrested on a charge of careless driving, pled "not guilty" but agreed to pay a fine of \$38.

On August 31, Bernard H. Newton, Detroit, was sentenced to five days in the Detroit House of Correction for failing to pay a court fine. He was given credit for having served two days.

On August 11, Gary M. Foreman, Livonia, was fined \$103 for drag racing and was given two months to pay the fine.

September 1 - 12:46 p.m., Six Mile and Northville roads, car fire, false alarm.

September 2 - 7 p.m., end of North Rogers Street, trash burning.

September 2 - 10:38 p.m., Novi Road south of Novi Street, log on fire.

September 7 - 9:14 a.m., fire on Gerald Avenue, unfounded.

## FIRE CALLS

### JESSE BYRD

Jesse T. Byrd, a resident of this area for over 40 years, died Thursday, September 3 at the Beverly Manor Convalescent Home. He had been ill for eight months.

Mr. Byrd, who was born in Richmond, Indiana, 79 years ago, lived at 1815 Charns Road in Wixom. A retired trim repair man for the automotive industry, he was married to Lillian Byrd, former clerk for the city of Wixom.

He is survived by his wife Lillian and three children. They are Raymond J. Byrd of Wixom, Mrs. Erwin (Elizabeth) Welfare of Walled Lake and Mrs. Max (Lela Mae) Souby of Clarkston.

Other survivors include a sister, Mrs. Eva Hawthorne of Toledo, six grandchildren and four great grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Sunday, September 6 at the Richardson Byrd funeral home in Walled Lake. The Reverend Mr. Robert Warren officiated, followed by burial in Wixom cemetery.

### NINA ELIZABETH CLING

A lifetime resident of Walled Lake, Mrs. Nina Elizabeth (Smith) Cling, 425 Haggerty Road, Walled Lake, died suddenly September 4 at Beaumont Hospital, Royal Oak. She was 76.

Funeral services were held Tuesday, September 8 at the Richardson - Bird Funeral Home, Walled Lake.

Born July 23, 1894, in Commerce Township, she was the daughter of Elizabeth Jane (Truscott) and Abbott A. Smith. She married Frank H. Cling who preceded her in death seven years ago.

Mrs. Cling was a member of the United Methodist Church of Walled Lake, Garden Club, Civic Club, Extension Club and the Farm Bureau.

Surviving is a sister-in-law, Mrs. Mona Smith, Walled Lake; three nephews, Dr. Lowell T. Smith, Northville; Sam A. Smith, Walled Lake; David A. Smith, Detroit; and two nieces, Kathryn R. Smith, Walled Lake; and Mrs. Jerry (Elizabeth Smith) Zuercher, Caro, Michigan.

Officiating at the funeral services was the Reverend David Church. Burial was in St. Mary's Cemetery, Milford.



**CHAMPION STYLE** — Melanie Cole shows off her champion, dark chestnut, four year old, gelding, Rochester. She and Rochester took grand championship honors at the State Fair for Morgan gelding, pleasure driving and pleasure saddle, in addition to placing first in saddle seat Equitation for ages 14-18. Melanie lives at 356 Fairbrook. She will take Rochester to Springfield, Illinois for the National Jubilee, approved by the American Horse Show Association, this weekend.

## OBITUARIES

### CLYDE EVERETTE DESHLER

Funeral services will be held today, Thursday, at 1 p.m. at the Casterline Funeral Home for Clyde Everette Deshler, 64 of Livonia, who died Tuesday, September 8 at Bostford Hospital. He had been ill for the past eight months.

Born July 15, 1906, in Salem, he was the son of Mae (Quigley) and John Grant Deshler. He lived in the Novi, South Lyon, Salem and Livonia area for most of his life.

Mr. Deshler was a retired American Motors Corporation employee, a member of the First Congregational Church of Dearborn, Olive Branch Lodge 542 F & AM, Moslem Shrine, and Consistory No. 1 of Detroit.

Surviving are his wife, Florence, two sisters, Mrs. Dewey Lyke, South Lyon; Mrs. Norman Reed, High Point, North Carolina; and a brother, Elmer Quigley, Owosso.

Officiating at the services today will be the Reverend Timothy Johnson of the First Presbyterian Church. Burial will be in Rural Hill Cemetery.

### ANNA E. MATSON

Funeral services were held Saturday, September 5, for Mrs. Anna E. Matson, Highland Park, who died September 3 after a long illness. She was 87.

Born February 23, 1883, in Germany, she was the daughter of Andrea (Prelin) and Richard Reidel. In 1909 she married Robert Matson who preceded her in death February 22, 1943.

Mrs. Matson moved to Highland Park in 1913 and was a life member of Park Corinthian Chapter, OES No. 401, Highland Park.

Surviving are a son, John Matson, Ithaca, New York; a daughter, Mrs.

## Story Earns Degree From Michigan Tech

Michigan Technological University awarded 170 degrees during summer commencement exercises on August 28 in Sherman Gymnasium.

Among those to receive a degree from this area was Richard H. Story of 26950 Taft, who was awarded a B.S. degree in Civil Engineering.



**SURPRISE** — In a surprise presentation, a surprise for Mrs. Peter Alcala that is, Earl Weigt, supervisor of Northville's Ford Valve Plant, awarded her the plant's annual community service citation. The award is to recognize employees or their wives who have contributed outstanding amounts of time or energy to community service, in Mrs. Alcala's case the award is for her years as a girl scout leader. Alcala, pictured here on the left, is a follow up inspector for the plant.

**NORTHVILLE LODGE NO. 186 F. & A.M.**  
Regular Meeting Second Monday

Kenneth R. Pelt, W.M.  
Lawrence M. Miller, Sec.

## NOTICE

Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty Road, Livonia, Michigan will receive bids on one 1971 Station Wagon at 3 p.m., September 18, 1970 in Room A-100 of Administration Bldg. List of specifications and bid form available on request. Contact Mrs. Ann Moore, Purchasing Agent, 591-6400, ext. 243.

## Bonds Approved

Revenue bonds in the amount of \$400,000 have been approved by the Michigan Municipal Finance Commission, Attorney General Frank J. Kelley announced this past week.

Bond approval was sought by the Northville Building Authority, under city jurisdiction.

Proceeds from the sale of the bonds will be used to finance "the cost of acquiring, constructing, improving, developing and equipping off-street parking facilities."

Specifically, the money is to be used to finance the proposed two level parking deck on the north side of Cady Street, just east of Center Street.

Site preparation is already underway (removal of a house), final drawings are nearing completion, and construction is expected to begin within the next several months.

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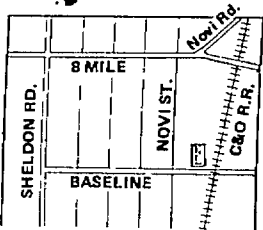
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**NEW TEACHERS** — Twenty seven new teachers in the Northville Public Schools met last week for orientation before they begin classroom assignments tomorrow. From left to right they are, front row, Cynthia McKenzie, Kathy Miller, Priscilla Smith, Myra Moss, Janet Brent, Janice Stehney, Cheryl Baker and Maryanne Bourne. Middle row, Ann Jarvi, Shirley Talmadge, Jane Sweeney, Ann Mercandetti, Betty Knapp, Karen Moilanen, Jeraldine Blakeslee, Judy Coutts, Mary Cools and Nancy Reynolds. Back row, Gail Evans, Sandra Cook, John Donahue, John Edwards, Ron Meteyer, Jim Messacar, Terry Bacon, Marcia Meissner and Mildred Harder.

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### U-F Volunteers Needed in Novi

Area and neighborhood chairmen and bell ringer volunteers are needed to help with the United Foundation Torch Drive in Novi.

Mrs. Victor Miller, division chairman for the drive, said this year the drive is emphasizing "a goodwill theme to let people know the United Foundation helps raise money for nearly 200 organizations in the Wayne, Oakland and Macomb county areas."

The drive begins October 13. Women interested in helping with the Novi Torch Drive are asked to contact Mrs. Miller at 349-9717.

## News Around Northville

Mrs. Beatrice Carlson recently returned from a six-week vacation to Hawaii and the western United States.

Mrs. Carlson spent three weeks in the Hawaiian Islands visiting her grandson, First Lieutenant Robert Hansen and his family, formerly of Northville. While in Hawaii she met her newest great-grandson and learned Lieutenant Hansen had been awarded the Bronze Star while serving as communications officer in Vietnam. She also attended several military functions.

While on the island of Oahu, she attended the 1970 national convention of the Business and Professional Women's Clubs as a representative of the local organization.

Mrs. Carlson spent ten days in San Diego, California, visiting her brother and his family, the R.R. Baumans. She took a trip with the Baumans to Yuma, Phoenix, Sun City, Bryce and Grand Canyons, Salt Lake City and Yellowstone.

From Salt Lake City she traveled to Minneapolis to visit other members of the family and then returned to Northville.

Gerald F. Baker, Jr., "Mr. Grow-It-All," will be the featured

speaker Monday at 12:30 p.m. when the Northville Branch of the Women's National Farm and Garden Club meets at the Presbyterian Church for guest day.

He appears weekly on WXYZ's "Morning Show" speaking on home gardening. His topic for Monday's meeting is "What's Behind The Label."

Baker has a liberal education in graminology, entomology, agronomy and horticulture. He has participated in professional seminars at many agricultural institutions and manufacturers of insecticides and other agricultural chemicals.

Chairman of the program is Mrs. Stuart Campbell assisted by Mrs. George Spencer, Mrs. Joseph Keese and Mrs. Elmer Schubert.

Orient Chapter's Past Matrons Club will meet at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday, September 16, at the home of Mrs. W. H. Johnston, 395 First Street. There will be a dessert luncheon and business meeting.

The state regional meeting of the Daughters of the American Revolution will be held Thursday, September 17, at 10 a.m. in St. John's Episcopal Church on Sheldon Road, Plymouth.

A coffee hour will be held before the meeting and a luncheon at 12:30 p.m. is planned. Cost of the meeting and luncheon is \$3.

Congressman Marvin Esch has scheduled an office hour at the Northville Post Office, 200 North Wing Street, for 11-11:30 a.m. on Friday, September 18.

### Hockey Meeting

### Set September 17

All boys interested in joining the Northville Hockey Association should plan to be at the general meeting September 17 at 7:30 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall at the Presbyterian Church.

The group is open to boys ages eight through 16. It is not necessary that boys be experienced in skating or hockey, spokesmen said.

Parents are asked to come with their sons to the registration meeting and meet the coaches and hear the plans for the season. Sponsors and uniforms have been arranged and skating will begin on Sunday, September 20.

Sportsman's Night is planned for October 21 at the Thunderbird Inn. Guest speaker will be Ned Harkness, new coach of the Detroit Red Wings. Tickets will go on sale soon, spokesmen report.

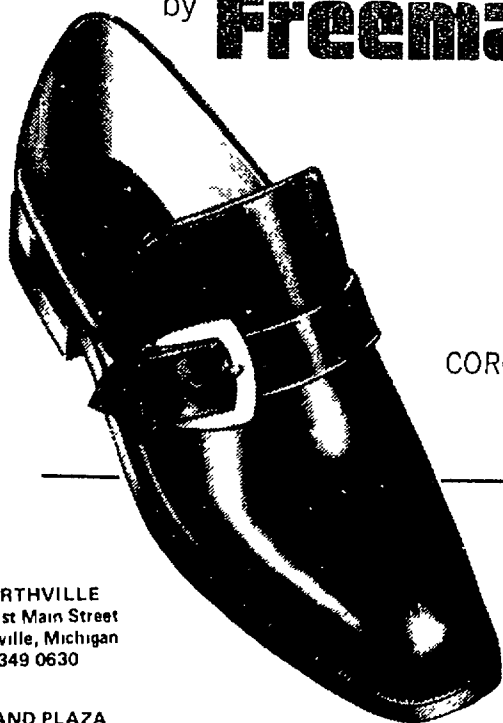
## Fashion By The Foot

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## In Northville, Novi

# Despite Injuries, Football Coaches See Optimistic Signs

With school doors open and a September 18 opener breathing down their necks, mentors in both Novi and Northville saw good signs for the 1970 football season.

(See related story on Northville injuries).

Northville's running and passing game appears to be shaping up around quarterbacks Steve Utley and Bill Andrews, according to Head Coach Alex Klukach who had previously kept his selection in the dark.

"Andrews and Utley are both

quick," said Klukach, "and they can think."

The coach plans to start Utley (6'2" 180) in the Plymouth game next week but points out that he could change his mind. "In the immediate future, Utley will start," Klukach said, "but that could change."

The team is in pretty good shape now," Klukach added. "We're not as stiff as we were and we're getting our assignments straight. There's a sense of competition that's starting to work; they see an objective and they want to

work for it."

Commenting on strong and weak points Klukach said: "We're good at tackle, but we're still awful light in the backfield."

With the opening of school, the Mustangs moved into afternoon practice, going once a day for two hours.

A couple of miles away, in Novi, things were shaping up well for Head Coach John Osborne this week, but the Wildcats were still looking for things to happen.

\*\*\*\*\*

"Half of our line will definitely be tough," said Osborne. "The other half is of unproven quality."

The coach referred to Tom VanWagner, who at 5'8" 195, "is a point we'll have to build around in our offensive line," and to 6'3" 218 Bob Pisha, who though hampered by a early injury last year, has bounced back and "should do a fine job at defensive tackle."

"We hope to blend a passing game with a running game," said Osborne. "We've got strength in Pat Boyer, a running back at 6' 0" 156, Steve Bosak, a halfback at 5'8" 155, and Jim VanWagner halfback 5'8" 145 but we lost two good players in Rick Hill and John Davey."

Both Davey and Hill, each at 6'0" 185, graduated last year after lending "a lot of talent" to Novi's running game.

"Our quarterback looks like Tom Boyer," continued Osborne. "He's quick and we'll probably gauge our passing game to his arm."

Boyer at 5'10" 150, brings a year's experience to the position and is counted as one of the struts on which Novi hopes to build a winning effort.

"Our season hinges," concluded Osborne, "on how fast we mature, how fast and how well we can get in shape."

With the start of school last week, the coach moved his Wildcats into a grueling schedule that saw them on the field at 6:30 every morning before classes. The gridders then worked out in the afternoon for an additional two hours.

Osborn switched this week, however, and confined his practice to one-a-day in preparation for the season opener with Hartland September 18.

\*\*\*\*\*

Optimism prevailed this week in the junior varsity section of Northville and Novi gridiron efforts as coaches finished their third week of practice.

Northville Coach Bob Simpson, is looking for a good defense to assist the Colts against Walled Lake Western in their opening clash September 22.

"We would have a little more depth," said Simpson, "but we're not weak. We've got two real good boys in Kevin Pelto (6'0" 170) at fullback and Bill McDonald (5'10" 130) at quarterback."

I see our main strategy as a mixture between a running and a passing game, and I think these two boys will help a lot. In addition, we're in pretty good shape overall."

\*\*\*\*\*

"We've got one man who can throw and three who can receive," said Rick Trudeau, head coach of the Novi JV's, "so our passing offense looks pretty strong."

The coach was referring to Dave Brown, a 5'10" 160 pound quarterback and John Pantalone, (5'9" 140), Roger Pelchat (6'0" 165), and Dan Kardell, (5'9" 140) who at end are "quick and fast."

Novi JV's open their season Monday against Hartland. Game time is 4 p.m.

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BERNIE BACH

## Bach Out for Season

Bernie Bach, the 200-pound senior on whose speed, experience and six foot frame Mustang Coach Al Klukach planned to peg his backfield, was to undergo surgery yesterday at St. Joseph Hospital in Ann Arbor for a knee injury suffered in scrimmage last week. His doctor said the co-captain "probably won't" play any football this year. He was expected to be in the hospital five or six days following the ligament operation and then be in a leg cast for an indefinite period.

Klukach hoped to start Bach, a stellar end last season, at fullback this year.

Meanwhile, 6'2", 175-pound end Scott Evans, who earlier broke his hand on a teammate's helmet, is expected to sit out the opening game with Plymouth next week Friday.

# Colts Shape Up As Opener Nears

For the third consecutive season, the Northville Colts will carry Northville's name into junior football

## Soccer, Football Teams Forming

Soccer and football organizational schedules for fall and winter activity are in the making, Northville Recreation Director Robert Prom announced this week.

First organizational meeting for an area soccer team for high schoolers in grades nine through 12 will be held this afternoon (Thursday) at 4 p.m. on Ford Field.

All interested students are urged to attend. The team, to be sponsored by Reef Manufacturing, will draft its schedule at this organizational meeting, Prom said.

Also planned are "take the flag" football teams for post-high school age young men (and older), Prom said. Persons interested in participating in this activity are asked to attend an organizational meeting to be held Monday at 7 p.m. in the Scout-Recreation Building on Cady Street.

Schedules and teams will be drafted at the Monday meeting.

## Club to See UM-OSU Film

The Men's Club of the First Presbyterian church of Northville will open its fall season Thursday, September 10 on a sports' note.

Following a 6:45 p.m. dinner in the Fellowship Hall movies of the 1969 Michigan-Ohio State game will be shown. Narrators of the classic win by the Maize and Blue will be former Wolverine Quarterback Dennis Brown, now an assistant coach, and Alvin Wistert of Northville, ex-All American tackle for Michigan.

Reservations for the dinner may be made at the church office.

## Billie Hoeft Heads Banquet

Billie Hoeft, former left-handed pitcher for the Detroit Tigers, will be featured speaker at the Novi Little League banquet on Wednesday, September 16.

The banquet, held for the families of little league players, will begin at 6 p.m. at Roma Hall on Schoolcraft. Tickets will be sold at the door at \$1.75 per person.

11 Belleville Cougars	1:00	N'ville H.S.
18 Dearborn Heights	1:00	N'ville H.S.
25 Garden City Tigers	1:00	Garden City
November		
Plymouth Lions	1:00	Plymouth
4 Garden City Panthers	1:00	Gd. Cty. E.
September		
12 Westland Jets	5:30	N'ville H.S.
18 Romulus Flyers	5:30	N'ville H.S.
27 Ann Arbor Wolverines	1:00	Pioneer Field
October		

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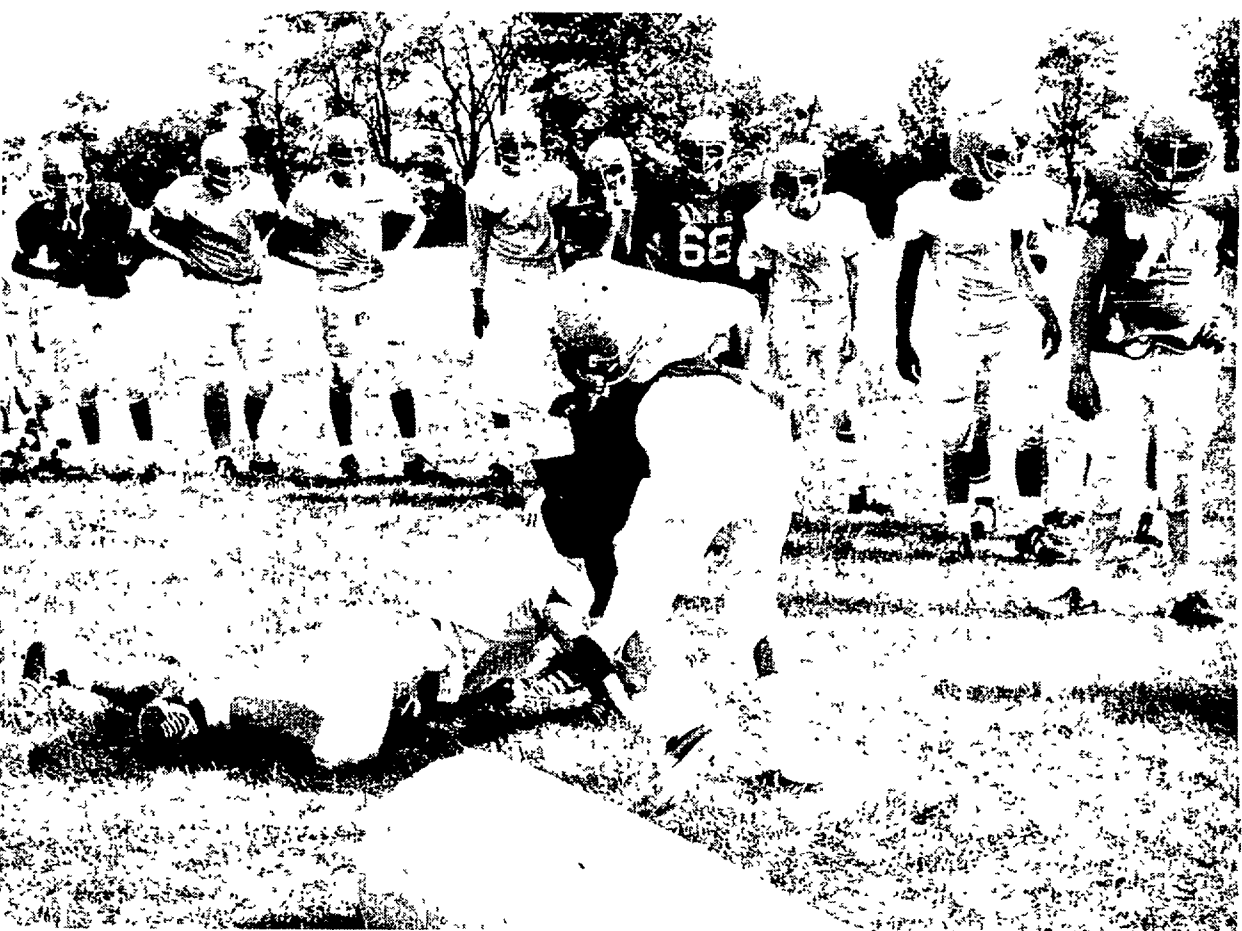
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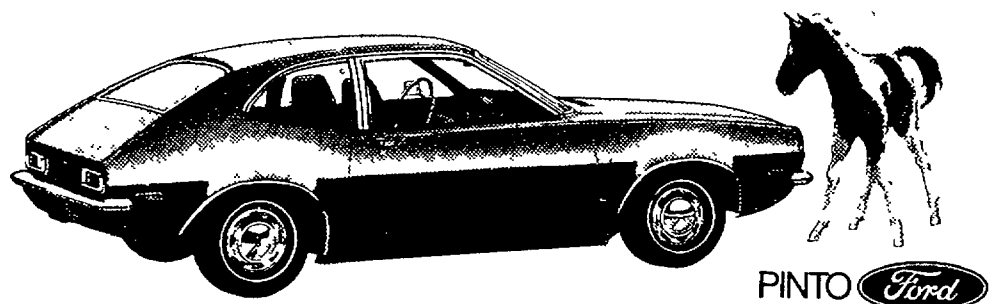


**SO THEY'LL KNOW** - Head Coaches in both Novi and Northville ran scrimmage and bunting workouts this week and last in an effort to whip their teams in shape for coming contests with

Plymouth and Hartland, Northville (above) and Novi (below) gridders try not to show the strain, realizing that it'll get tougher before it gets easier and they'd better learn now.



# Meet Ford's new Pinto. The little carefree car.



## If you have the questions, Pinto has the answers.

**Q. What do you mean, "carefree"?**

A. Pinto's designed to free you from car cares, big and little. Cares about high prices and big gas bills. Cares about parking. Cares about service and reliability. Power and stability. Quiet and roominess.

**Q. You say Pinto is little. How little?**

A. Pinto is only 3 inches longer than VW. But its turning circle is actually a little less, so Pinto can slip easily into tight parking spaces.

**Q. And inside?**

A. Pinto gives you more interior roominess overall than Volkswagen. And getting in and out is easier because Pinto's doors are a good half-foot wider.

**Q. What about price?**

A. Pinto is priced like the little economy imports, too.

**Q. What about power?**

A. Pinto delivers 75 horsepower and averages over 25 miles per gallon in simulated city/suburban driving. The engine is front-mounted and exceptionally quiet for a car in this class. Pinto is the only American economy car equipped with a 4-speed, fully synchronized transmission at no extra cost.

**Q. What else is standard equipment?**

A. High Back bucket seats. Direct-Aire ventilation with upper-level fresh air outlets. Heater/defroster with 3-speed fan. Two-speed electric windshield wipers. Electric windshield washers. Your choice of 15 exterior colors. And more.

**Q. How about optional extras?**

A. Pinto offers a 100-hp engine and 3-speed automatic transmission. Front disc brakes. Even built-in air conditioning. Tinted glass. Vinyl roof. "Flipper" rear quarter windows. Fold-down rear seat. Bumper guards and side molding with vinyl inserts to protect the paint. More than most imports offer—at prices economy-car buyers can afford.

**Q. Reliability?**

A. Pinto's engine has already logged 50 million owner-driven miles. And the strength of some of Pinto's parts makes ordinary little economy cars look puny by comparison. Parts like the starter motor, ball joints, rear wheel bearings are heavy duty. Craftsmanship? Pinto is the only American car with hand-matched transmission gears.

**Q. What's Pinto like out on the road?**

A. Pinto has a wider stance than any economy import, for better stability in turns and gusty crosswinds. For more road feel, and more

precise handling, Pinto has rack & pinion steering—like Porsche and Jaguar—something you won't find on any other American car.

**Q. Tell me about service.**

A. Pinto is so simple you can do much of the maintenance yourself, if you like. The Owner's Manual shows you how. And Pinto's free Do-It-Yourself Key helps you perform minor service functions.

**Q. Suppose I don't service Pinto myself?**

A. You still save when your Ford Dealer does it. For example, Pinto needs an oil change half as often as the leading import. And a chassis lube only one-sixth as often.

**Q. Sounds great—where can I test-drive Pinto?**

A. Your nearest Ford Dealer. And if you have any more questions, he can answer them.

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# 'Hidden Money' Charged

Continued from Record, Page 1

at its October 13 meeting when Chief Nisun is expected to present an analysis of the budget and what would be needed if another full-time man were added to the force.

Nisun said the officer would work a 12-hour day, seven days a week with a starting salary of approximately \$8,650.

"The additional number of hours in a week would increase the efficiency of the police department," Clerk Hammond noted. "We can afford it and we need it."

Baldwin told the board that "we have the responsibility of knowing what we are getting into and knowing what it will cost. I agree we need additional police protection but we should stay within the budget limits."

"It is simple to say we have the money so let's spend it," he continued, "but that is irresponsible. The step is needed but we should know where we are going."

Mitchell said the money could be taken out of the police budget and the district court bill could be paid out of the general fund since "other funds went into the general fund."

Nisun asked the board to allow him to hire a man now and "let him know he may not have the job next year if we don't have the funds."

Clerk Hammond said the patrolman should be hired and "during

the four or five month trial (until the next budget) we could get an idea of how much another employee will cost. The people are asking for more local coverage and like what they are getting," as opposed to relying on the county sheriff.

Straub agreed the township needs additional police protection "but this is getting to the point where we must ask the citizens for more money. We cannot finance it on one mill."

"That's why we should have a trial basis," Clerk Hammond said, "then we can find out the cost."

"You cannot commit the township to continuing the department," Baldwin said. "You won't find out about the cost and then cancel the extra man next spring. When the decision is made to add a man, the cost must be out in the open."

Nisun said he wanted to hire "the man I have in mind by October 1 so I can send him to the police academy." He did not say who the candidate was, but explained that the academy did not function on a continuous basis and that classes were held only at specific times throughout the year.

Baldwin said that "As a trustee of this township, if a citizen asked me how much the patrolman would cost, I don't know and no one else knows. It is not wise to vote without knowing what it will cost. It is a breach of trusteeship to assume the liability without knowing what the liability will be. Going down the 'if you've got the

money, spend it' path is not responsible."

Smith charged there are "some items in the budget that are way over what should be allocated. The money is there."

Clerk Hammond, supported by Trustee Smith, made the motion to hire the officer, but the vote was deadlocked. Charles Schaeffer, Republican nominee for trustee, challenged the right of Stromberg to cast a vote but the board's attorney said it is legal for the supervisor to vote on any matter.

Leonard Klein, Republican nominee for trustee, said the township "needs police protection but two men is not protection. There should be a plan by which we are going to work and a study of how many men are needed to give adequate police protection to the community."

Following the vote, Stromberg said the matter would be delayed for a month. "I do not want to vote in favor of anything without knowing the cost. The bill from the court came after the court books had been audited. If we are short of money it is mismanagement."

Nisun noted that if there were "five men needed to run a fire truck and you only had four, there would be no question of hiring another. This move is only stalling. It would only cost us \$5,000 for the balance of the year and by delaying the action until October you save \$500 and have not accomplished that much."

Mitchell, seconded by Baldwin, moved to have Nisun prepare a budget for one, five and ten-year projections and submit the study at the next meeting of the board. The motion unanimously passed.

In other police matters, trustees will vote on adopting a police standards code at the next meeting. Among the proposed requirements are candidates must be between 21-35, high school graduate, U.S. citizen and live within six miles of the township borders, have no felony record, be at least five-foot-eight with corresponding weight and have 20/40 vision corrected to 20/20. The proposal was drawn up by the police study committee.

# Council OK's Deck

Continued from Record, Page 1

requirements and thus permit the non-profit nursery group to continue to use the entire facility.

The council adopted a resolution submitted by the local VFW post designating September 20-26 "Freedom Signature Week". The local veterans' organization will join with a nation-wide campaign to obtain signatures urging release of American prisoners of war in North Vietnam.

The city's workman's compensation policy was awarded to Citizens by a 3-1 vote. Councilman Paul Folino expressed preference for a Century bid which would be less costly provided city loss claims remained under 20 per cent.

Councilman Folino was also the lone dissenter in a decision to scrap a proposed amendment on firewall construction in apartment projects. The council majority decided to draft

new requirements that can be enforced to provide greater safety. Folino expressed fear that the new regulations would not be adopted in time to apply to pending apartment projects, but other councilmen stated that the builder had already agreed to the stricter requirements.

The council instructed the city manager to pursue a proposal to lease land from Michigan Bell on North Center street for a park site. No other action was taken on other proposed neighborhood park sites, but appraisals are being obtained on property in the Maplewood area and Baseline and Carpenter. Several Maplewood area residents expressed opposition to the park, while a Village Green resident, Arthur Adams, urged the council to investigate purchase of land near Novi road and Village Green for open space park use.

# Council to Fill Seat

Continued from Novi, Page 1

served two years or more can hold the post.

A resolution setting fourth the wording of a parks and recreation proposition to appear on the November ballot was adopted by unanimous council vote. Basically, it will ask voters to approve or disapprove a one-half mill levy over a three year period for acquisition of land and park development in Wixom.

A proposed ordinance regulating and controlling outdoor gatherings of 1,000 or more people was adopted by the council. The ordinance, similar to suggested guidelines by Governor William Milliken resulting from the recent controversial Goose Lake festival, is aimed at regulating, not prohibit outdoor gatherings.

A request by Janet Thatcher of the Walled Lake Area Jaycee Auxiliary for permission to conduct "haunted house" entertainment for Wixom youngsters during Halloween was approved, subject to approval by the police and fire departments and subject to submission of proof that the Jaycee organization will provide adequate, liability insurance.

A resolution supporting the establishment of a 200-bed hospital to serve Western Oakland County drew unanimous council backing. It concerns a proposal for establishment of a hospital near 13 Mile Road and the proposed north-south expressway near the eastern boundary of Walled Lake in Farmington Township. The resolution, explained Mayor Gilbert Willis in responding to a comment from the audience, supports the intent of the proposal, not necessarily the suggested location of the hospital now under consideration.

A suggestion by Councilman Elwood Grubb, supported by Mayor Willis, that the council consider purchase of some \$1700 worth of radar equipment for the police department was tabled until later this month. Initial reaction of fellow council members indicated opposition exists.

Establishment of a rumor board to clear up misunderstandings that might

circulate in the community is under consideration, Mayor Willis said in responding to a citizen's comment. The rumor circulating that such a board has already been established is unfounded, he said.

Transfer of the liquor license at the Continental Bar, moved from one building to another but at the same location and address, drew council endorsement for submission to the State Liquor Control Commission.

Council received a resolution from the County Board of Supervisors, commending Wixom and officially acknowledging the city's upcoming centennial celebration.

Transfer of \$1,000 from the city's contingency account to its appraisal account, for the purpose of hiring part-time help for Robert Case's reappraisal program, was approved. Case, assistant to the mayor, indicated he planned to hire one of the two college students who provided measurement data during the summer months. Measurements of some 300 of the 600 buildings and businesses has now been completed, he reported.

## Lodge Plans

## Novi Chapter

"If we can gather sufficient interest," a branch of the Loyal Order of Moose Lodge will form in Novi, according to William Coulter, organization chairman for a group of 26 interested businessmen and community leaders.

An organizational meeting will be held Sunday at 2 p.m. in the Novi Community Hall, according to Coulter, and all those interested are invited to attend.

"In order to form a lodge of our own, we need 100 members" said Coulter. "Right now we have 26 and they represent a cross section of the community. 'We've asked everyone to bring a friend and come to the meeting.'"

The group is sponsored by the Dearborn branch of Loyal Order of Moose.

Orville Hawver, State New Lodge Chairman, will be at the meeting to assist in organizational activities.

# Air Township Costs

Continued from Record, Page 1

storm sewer in Highland Lakes.

In other business Tuesday, the board

— instructed its attorney to draw up an ordinance restricting the outdoor assembly of more than 5,000 without adequate sanitary, parking, security facilities and personnel. The ordinance is modeled after one proposed by Governor William Milliken banning rock festivals.

— accepted the resignation of Leonard Klein as township planning commission and zoning board of appeals chairman. Klein won the

Republican nomination in August for township trustee.

— accepted the resignation of Don Caza, electrical inspector. Caza stated his business firm is requiring more time from him.

— agreed to enter into an agreement with the Wayne County Drain Commission to pay an estimated \$1,986 to have a drain cleaned and not levy a special assessment. Stromberg told trustees it would cost about \$2,000 to establish flood plains and figure out an assessment roll and levy the charge to property owners. The drain runs from west of Frederick to Seven Mile Road near Clement.

# Novi Police Blotter

Chester Hoskins, of 26501 Martindale, reported Thursday that he had been kidnapped in the vicinity of Haggerty Road and Grand River, forced to ride around all Wednesday night in the back seat of his car and was finally released in the area of Brush and Fisher on Detroit's near east side.

Police report that Hoskins complained he could not sleep Wednesday night and went for a drive. He stopped on Grand River to inspect a noise his car was making and was soon confronted by two Negro males who had pulled up behind him.

They asked him if he needed any help and when he said no, ordered him into the back of his car in which they sped away, according to police reports.

Hoskins reportedly told police that his abductors forced him to ride with them through Detroit streets all night until they finally released him near dawn on Thursday.

The kidnapers reportedly stole Hoskins car and \$16 he had with him.

While involved in another case Thursday afternoon, Novi detectives observed a car being driven erratically on Taft Road north of 10 Mile.

Officers stopped the car and found the driver, Lawrence Allen, of Inkster, to be without a license. In the course of ticketing, Allen was also found to be carrying a concealed weapon.

The 29 year old man was arraigned Friday in the 52nd District Court before Judge Martin Boyle. He was charged with carrying a concealed weapon and driving with a revoked license.

A \$1,000 bond was set and Allen was released pending trial.

Michael David Prince, 19, of Pontiac was arrested Saturday on charges of possessing marihuana, according to Novi police.

Prince, a janitor employed at the Beverly Manor, 24500 Meadowbrook Road, was found unconscious in a small lavatory on the premises, police said.

According to police, an investigation of the area found "a clear plastic container holding some 17 small pink pills and a package of cigarettes amongst which was a single marihuana cigarette."

Preliminary investigation indicated the pills had narcotic content, police said.

Prince was arraigned in the 52nd District Court Sunday and released on \$1,000 personal bond.

Lonnie Stephens, of 135 DeGross,

reported his house had been ransacked sometime over the holiday weekend as he and his family were on vacation.

Thieves took an unspecified amount of goods by passing it out a side window and carrying it across an open field to a car, police theorize.

Police ordered an open well, located in a field south of 41172 Park Forest, to be covered up Monday.

The opening was 25-30 feet deep and 3 feet in diameter police report, and had no protection of any kind.

The DPW was requested to put up snow fences and lighted barricades and to cover the hole with plywood. This was done and DPW chief Earl Bailey was asked to fill the hole in.

Merrick James Marble of Livonia was arrested for drunk driving Saturday, and lodged in the Oakland County Jail.

Arraigned in district court, he pled guilty Sunday and was fined \$125.

**COURT NEWS**  
Michael Collard of Detroit pled guilty before Judge Martin Boyle Friday to a charge of careless driving.

The charge arose out of an incident on May 28 in which a school bus carrying approximately 20 individuals was forced off the road in the vicinity of 12 Mile and Taft Road. Collard was fined \$100 or 10 days in jail. He has two weeks to settle.

**FIRE CALLS**  
Wednesday, 12:25 p.m., field fire, 24862 Joseph Street.  
Wednesday, 6:09 p.m., trailer fire, Highland Trailer Park, 4033 Washington.

Saturday, 11:48 a.m., field fire, 10 Mile near Wixom Road.

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TENDER, MEATY  
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LEAN, FRESHLY GROUND  
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LEAN, TENDER RANCH BEEF  
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SPARTAN 1 LB BOX  
**CRACKERS** 19¢ CAMPBELL'S 10 3/4 OZ CAN

**TOMATO SOUP** 10¢

OVEN FRESH  
**LUNCHEON CAKES** 4/49¢ 2 3/4 OZ

SPARTAN 20 OZ LVS  
**WHITE BREAD** 4/89¢

HAFNIA PORK 12 OZ CAN  
**LUNCHEON MEAT** 39¢

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**BREAD** 2 1/4 OZ LVS 69¢

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The Northville Record / THE NOVI NEWS

Argus  
The Brighton

THE SOUTH LYON  
HERALD

Wed.-Thurs., Sept. 9-10, 1970



BEARDED BURKE BARBERS SHORT HAIR, TOO, BUT.....



HAIR'S GETTING LONGER... ..AND LONGER

## 'Have A Heart, Guys'

# As Less Hair Falls So Does The Profit of Your Barber

Long-hair fashions sweeping the country are beginning to shave profits of barbers locally and it hurts — mostly in the pocketbook.

Nationally, barbering business has nose-dived some 40 percent, according to a professional barbering magazine. And much of this decline reportedly results from the longer hair men are sporting today.

A spokesman for the Wayne County Employers Guild substantiated some local area comments that long hair has adversely affected business. Also, while general barbering business in the county has dropped significantly, "those owners engaged in hair styling are not reporting any drop in business," this newspaper was told.

Locally, however, business apparently has not been hurt as much. But there are signs — "men who refused join the long sideburn trend are beginning to capitulate" — that suggest harder time ahead.

Generally speaking, business remains constant in the Brighton-South Lyon area but it has dropped somewhat in the Northville-Novi area.

"We've never had a problem like this before," said Charles Dunn, owner of Chuck's Barber Shop in Northville. "It used to be that you'd get a haircut about every two weeks; now if you go a month you're just getting into style."

Tom Burke, sporting a beard for the upcoming Wixom centennial and smiling because business had suddenly picked up as students turned out for their back-to-school cuts, said business began tapering off nearly a year ago.

At Burke's Wixom shop, "12 to 20-year-olds used to get haircuts once a month. Now it's every six to eight months."

In Brighton, where 14 barbers cut hair, there appears to be little change. Samuel Truance of Waterland Barber Shop doesn't believe the trend has had any great affect on general barbering, although he admits his hair styling business has increased because of the longer hair.

Business fell off briefly with the start of the long-hair trend, said Mac McLaughlin of Mac's Barber Shop in Brighton, "but now they're coming back for hair trims." He contends much of the business decline was because barber schools were turning out too many barbers, thus flooding the market.

Ken Everett of Ken's Barber Shop in Brighton agrees, pointing out that the greatest adverse affect has been in shops nearer to college campuses. "I don't mind the trend," he said. As a matter of fact he likes "it better. I don't have to take much off and the customer still must pay \$3. They seem to come in as often for a trim."

Business fell off briefly with the start of the long-hair trend, said Mac McLaughlin of Mac's Barber Shop in Brighton, "but now they're coming back for hair trims." He contends much of the business decline was because barber schools were turning out too many barbers, thus flooding the market.

And when some barbers began leaving the business, it left added business for those who remained, he explained.

"There are still a lot of guys who just like short hair," which accounts, he said, for the little change in Brighton barbering businesses. "Another thing is that some men who would like to have their hair longer just don't because their bosses don't like it."

McLaughlin disagrees with suggestions that the long-hair style will force changes in the barbering industry,

placing more emphasis on hair-styling. "It (hair-styling) will never replace regular barber shops," he asserted, "because the majority of men will continue to insist on short hair."

According to one Brighton barber, "it takes about 1,000 people to support a fair barbering business. That means about 250 customers a month."

Most barbers in the three South Lyon shops agree that there has been no significant decline in business there because of longer hair. "We're a conservative town," explained one barber, "and there aren't many here who wear the real long hair."

*"The trend started last Winter*

*Regular customers are letting their hair grow twice as long."*

Jack Patterson of Patterson's Barber Shop in South Lyon sees a trend back to shorter hair by those who may have been wearing longer hair in past months.

Barbers in the Town & Country Barber Shop in South Lyon say they have not experienced any great decline in business but they say they are doing some hair styling — mostly for businessmen.

At Tony's Barber Shop in South Lyon, Tony and Dean Sparks concede that people are coming to their shop less frequently, but they, too, see evidence that men are beginning to ask for shorter cuts.

One of the problems facing the Sparks is that wives and mothers are trying to tell their husbands and sons

how their hair should be cut. Mothers call, they explained, to say their son is on his way to the shop to ask for a trim — but please give him a cut instead.

To such requests, barbers at Tony's shop reply that the mother should come to the shop and repeat her request in front of her son. "We're in this business to please the customer — not mother and wives," they said.

Evidence in South Lyon that a conservative element exists may be found in the fact that each year the entire football team goes to the barber shop enmasse to get identical short cuts.

longer hair, "we have no call for any of that stuff anymore."

According to Gerald Trotter, between 1915 and 1928 more money was spent on a per individual basis than today.

The trend started last winter," said John Cedrick of John's Barber Shop in Northville. Regular customers, he said, are letting their hair grow twice as long.

"Shaggy hair is in and a barber can't make it look shaggy," he said, noting that the trend is making a success of hair stylists.

And, according to Cedrick, the trend is not limited to young people. Even older people are letting their hair grow longer, he said. But the decline in business, he added, is not entirely the result of longer hair. Like others, he contends economic conditions are also responsible.

Clifford Gray, owner of Jack's Barber Shop in Northville, who said last year he enjoyed his best year since coming there in 1931, agrees that economic conditions are responsible for the decline in the barbering business. "Everything has gone down," he said, "not just barbering. Supermarkets, small businesses are feeling it. Overhead costs are eating them up."

And, he added, "taxes are adding to the problem."

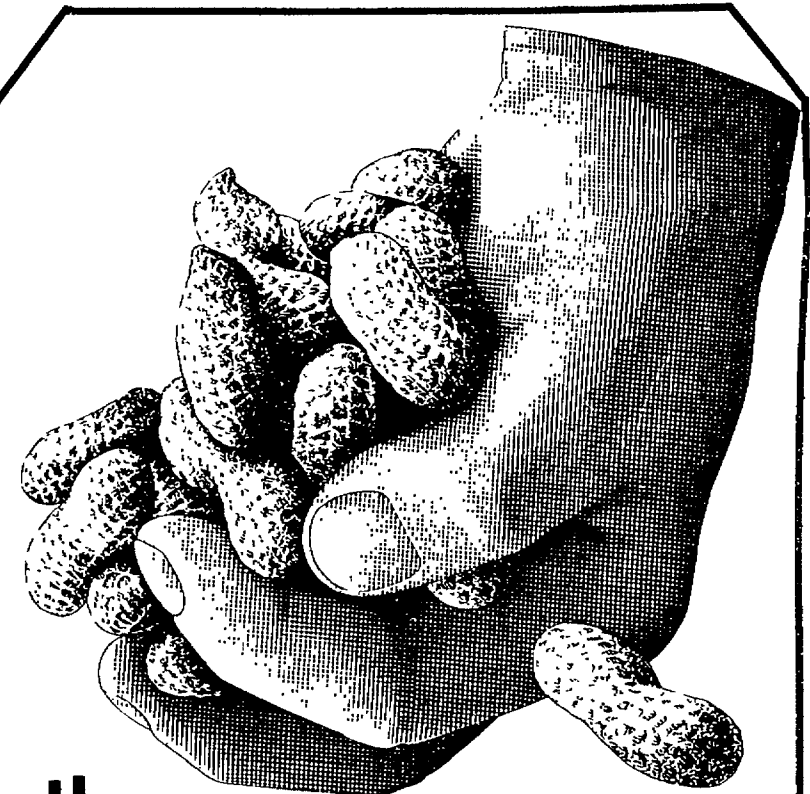
Said a spokesman for the Wayne County Barber's Guild: "Surest barometer of the economy is at the barber shop. It's the first and easiest place for the guy to cutback."

Gray concedes, however, that young people are letting their hair grow

Continued on Page 2-B



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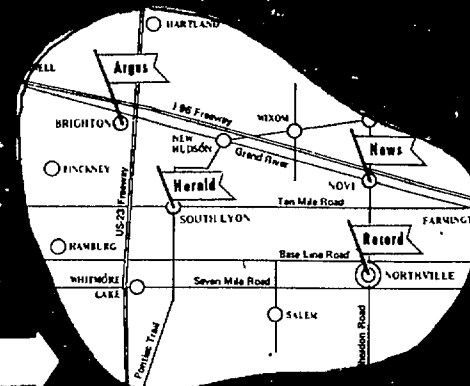
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### 1-Card of Thanks

I WISH TO thank my relatives, friends for all the cards, flowers, fruit & candy and calls while in Hospital and at home. Also Rev. Anderson for calls and prayers, God Bless each and everyone.  
Hazen Latson

"THANKS TO all my friends for their kindness and warmth which I have enjoyed for many years. While I feel the discomfort of my departure from my work in C-North, I know that the friendship, however, that I gained will be forever.  
Thank you all once again for your kind words during the farewell party that you had, and also for the very lovely gift which I will use with pleasure every day.  
R. Anisoglu, M.D."

### 3-Real Estate

CASH for land contracts. Call 349-2642 after 5 p.m.  
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### 3-Real Estate

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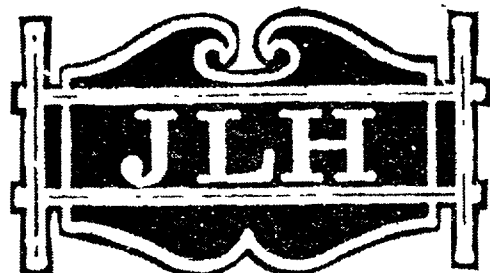
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### 3-Real Estate

BY OWNER-3 Bedroom home on over one acre, full basement, carpeting, built-in range, \$19,900.  
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### 3-Real Estate

NOVI - BY OWNER, 47 1/2 acres, Attractive 2 Bedroom furnished home - w/hair cond, extra buildings, pond. 754-0992.  
A23



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135 W. Main St.  
Northville - Phone 349-4433

Northville Plymouth Rd. - Party Store, excellent location, with living quarters above. \$46,000 Terms to be negotiated.

West Seven Mile Rd. 2 Acre parcel - 225 ft. frontage on Seven Mile Rd. \$7000.00 will take \$2000.00 Down Bal. 7% land contract - \$50.00 per mo.

Garden City - 3 B.R. face brick and aluminum ranch on 70 ft. lot - build 1962 - 2 car garage cement drive - chain link fence - full basement. Just reduced to \$23,500.00.

Northfield Twp. 2 B.R. 1150 Sq. Ft. face brick ranch on 150' x 150 ft. lot. full finished basement. Hot water heat - 2 car garage - close to Ann Arbor. \$42,900.00

Near Northville - 3 B.R. Dutch colonial on 2 acres some trees - 2 car attached garage - immediate occupancy. Sharp home in nice area. \$45,000.00 can be bought on 10 year contract with \$10,000 down.

### 3-Real Estate

#### NORTHVILLE

Privately located 4 bedroom tri-level on 2.25 acres. Formal dining room. Large kitchen with built-in stove, oven, and dishwasher. Carpeting in living room, hall and three bedrooms. Built-in vacuum system. Beautifully landscaped yard with many blue spruce trees. \$66,000.

Charming two bedroom house located at 46735 Timberland Drive in Northville Hills Subdivision. Built-in vacuum system. Newly remodeled kitchen. Fireplace in living room and Franklin stove in family room. Central air conditioning. Breezeway and patio. Three car garage. Spring fed pond with fish. 2.6 acres with many mature trees. \$57,500.

Ridge Road south of Seven Mile. Sixteen acres with good frontage. Well proportioned parcel. (825' x 866') \$33,000. Land Contract terms.

#### BRIGHTON

Large lot with excellent frontage on Fonda Lake only \$9,600.

#### BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

Bowling alley located at 23200 Pontiac Trail in South Lyon. Eight lanes (all auto.) on first floor and three finished offices on second floor. Also space to finish three more offices. Building in excellent condition. 285' frontage and 200' deep. This is a very good business in a growing area. \$65,000 down balance on a land contract. Temple Village, Michigan

General Grocery store located in Temple Village Michigan. (near Clare) 1500 sq. ft. building with basement, in excellent condition. Included in sale price are store building, one bedroom house, and all fixtures necessary for operation of store. Lot size is 100' x 132' with parking for ten cars. Also included are two Standard Oil Company gas pumps. Price: \$25,000 plus inventory. \$8,000 down, balance on a land contract.



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340 N. Center  
Northville  
349-4030

#### NORTHVILLE

17460 Beck Rd. - 2 bedroom brick ranch, finished basement, 11.9 acres, running brook. \$61,200.

20001 Springwood - Lovely 3 bedroom brick ranch with formal dining room, living room with fireplace, family room with built-in cupboards, large kitchen with all built-ins, 2 1/2 baths, finished 2-car attached garage. Treed one acre lot. \$56,500.

46911 Curtis - Unique 4 bedroom ranch, family room with fireplace, carpeted living and dining room, 2 1/2 baths, 2-car attached garage, electric door opener. Decks across the back of the house to enjoy your own private back yard, 1/2 acre treed lot at end of street.

#### NOVI

45700 Eleven Mile - 3 bedroom ranch in mint condition, family room with natural fireplace, country kitchen, full basement, attached 2 car garage on approximately 1 acre. Treed lot, \$28,900.

#### SOUTH LYON

206 E. Lake - 2 or 3 family income, good sound older home. \$25,900.

12400 Silver Lake Rd. - 3 bedroom ranch, full finished basement, 1 acre, all aluminum siding. \$24,500. Additional acre and barn adjacent can be purchased for \$4000.

12394 Silver Lake Rd. - Custom styled brick ranch home, 3 bedrooms, family room, full basement, 2 fireplaces on 3 acres. \$42,500. Additional acre and barn available, adjacent. \$4000.

#### BRIGHTON

10 acres with trees on rolling land, Newman Road west of GM Proving ground.

Traverse Road off Milford Road near New Hudson. 25 acres with trees, stream-ideal for horse farm.

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Plymouth

Beautiful 3 bedroom home on large lot in Newman Farms, fireplace, basement and 2 car garage. Nicely landscaped, taken care of.

3 Bedroom frame home in South Lyon, Large corner lot, new aluminum siding, bath and half, priced to sell.

Beautiful 3 bedroom home on Woodland Drive, 3 full baths, large living room with fireplace, Kitchen, 2 Study rooms, formal dining room, finished breezeway, 2 car garage. All this setting on 3 nicely landscaped lots. Price to Sell.

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Gibson St. 76' x 100' City water & sewer. \$3,500. VC 7556

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Sandra St. NEW 3 BR. Ranch - Very well built-Family room-Full basement. \$24,500. SL 7540

Calkins St. 2 Br. Home on large corner lot with 2 car garage. Excellent starter Home. \$19,800. SL 7492

Gibson St. 2 BR. Alum. sided Home. Lot 120' x 100'. City water & sewer. Very nice neighborhood. \$21,000. SL 7557

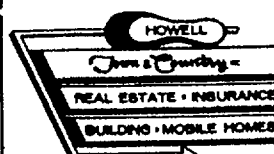
Lyon Gardens. 3 BR. Ranch. 3 years old. Full basement. City water & sewer. \$23,000 FHA Terms. SL 7442

Post Lane. Country Home. 4 BR. Brick Ranch. 3 years old. Beautiful landscaped lot 175' x 296' with garden spot & tool shed. CO 7424

Lafayette St. 3 BR. Home on 1 Acre. Nicely landscaped with shade & fruit trees. Close to shopping center. \$24,500. Terms. SL 7319

EXECUTIVE HOME 6 Br. Quad-Level. 3 Baths. 2 1/2 car garage. 1/2 Acre. Selling for health reasons. Terms & financing available. SL 7421

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20021 Woodhill - Immediate Occupancy. 4 bedroom Colonial in beautiful Hillcrest manor. Formal dining room, fireplace in L. rm. and family room. 2 1/2 baths, first floor laundry room, recreation room in basement, complete built-ins in kitchen. House sets among 1.13 acres of large trees. Offers privacy and many other custom features. \$67,900.

937 Jeffery St. - Nice 4 bedroom with family room and fireplace. 1 1/2 baths, nice carpeting, disposal, oven, range. Home in mint condition. 2 car garage with floored attic. Power humidifier, basement. \$38,500.

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43605 West Nine Mile Road - Country home in excellent condition which has been completely remodeled. Situated on approx. 1 acre. 3 bedrooms, plus den or fourth bedroom, 3 fireplaces, and many other fine custom features. Call us for more details. \$43,500.

1069 Grace Court - Lovely 5 bedroom home. Has 2316 sq. ft. of living space. Very large master bedroom w/rough plumbing in for 3rd full bath. Family room w/fireplace. Formal dining room, 2 1/2 baths, tiled & partitioned basement. Built-in oven, range, dishwasher and disposal. 2 car garage - lovely lot w/lots of trees. Home in good condition - excellent area - \$52,500.

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**10.36 ACRES** in Cohoctah. Terms or possible trade. Brighton 229-9865. A-25

**2 BDRM COTTAGE.** \$5,800. Needs repair - Inquire 6202 Island Lake Dr. Brighton. A-25

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**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.

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**COBB HOMES**

**3-Real Estate**

**TWO STORY COLONIAL**  
Brick & Aluminum, full basement, attached 2-car garage, 1 1/2 baths, insulated windows & screens, paneled, carpeted, family room with fireplace. Built on your land. Completely finished. \$26,990.

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**COBB HOMES**  
437-2014

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1002 E. Grand River  
Phone 517-546-2880

**3-Real Estate**

**ALTONE REALTY CO.**  
Charles K. Bradskey - REALTOR  
1044 E. Grand River  
Brighton  
229-2976

**3-Real Estate**

**A HOME FOR YOU IN '70**  
**"THE SARATOGA"**  
\$17,900  
**COMPLETE ON YOUR LOT**  
**C & L HOMES**  
KE-7-3640 - KE-7-2699

**3-Real Estate**

**CITY OF BRIGHTON**  
Lot and 1/2 - 4 bedrooms - fireplace in living room - Close to shopping district and schools - Under \$22,000.

**WOODLAND LAKE**  
Mobile home and lot with breeze way and 2 car garage. Exceptional buy at \$15,000.

**LAKE OF THE PINES**  
Luxury executive home - 3 bedrooms - Family room - swimming pool - plus lake privileges. Under \$45,000.

**WINANS LAKE**  
Interested in tradition - Governor Winans home - 4 bedrooms - family kitchen, 2 1/2 car garage. Lakeland Golf Club and lake privileges subject to qualification. Under \$40,000.

**BRIGHTON AREA**  
2 Bedrooms - Carpeted - Excellent starter home - Assumable mortgage - large lot - Priced to sell.

**SCHOOL LAKE**  
Recently remodeled - 2 bedroom home - attached garage. Lake frontage - Under \$20,000.

**BYRON AREA**  
60 acre farm - 3 bedroom very nice home - barn 37 tillable acres - 10 acres timber - will divide.

**3-Real Estate**

**ALTONE REALTY COMPANY**  
1044 E. Grand River  
Brighton  
229-2976  
\$18,700  
New 3 bdrm. Brick ranch, full basement, ceramic tile, Formica tops, carpeted, formica cabinets.  
Model: 5355 Leland 2 1/2 Blocks N. of Grand River.  
Open: 1 to 5 Sunday W. Dodge Construction Co.

**3-Real Estate**

3 B.R. home near Brighton on large corner parcel of land, 6' x 8' sewing room - could use as sleeping room. Large kitchen with lots of cupboards. 24' x 36' basement, new gas furnace. 2 car attached garage. \$28,250.00 TRMS.

**HOWELL City Home** with lake privileges. 3 B.R. Brick & Alum. ranch, with family room in basement. "See-Thru" fireplace between dining area and L.R. Glass "Walk-out" doors to concrete patio with a permanent gas grill. Gas H.W. heat, attached garage. All like new, and nicely landscaped. \$37,465.00 - FHA TRMS.

3 B.R. home near Brighton on large fenced lot. Extra large 2 car garage, which is insulated. Paneled living room with built-in bookcases. Oil heat. \$19,750.00 - FHA TRMS.

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

**donald henkelman co**  
the key to better living...

**3 OR 4 BEDROOM RANCH**  
In Hartland Township. Handyman to finish. 2 car attached garage, gas heat - large lot - low taxes - lake access. \$18,900 full price.

**COUNTRY SQUIRE**  
Be a country squire on a 4 acre estate. Lovely 9 room home built in 1968. Family room with fireplace. Close to x-way. Can be purchased on a land contract.

**ACRES**  
5 rolling acres on blacktop road, close to town. Barn & silo. Can be split. Land contract.

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

**LOW DOWN PAYMENT**  
We have 4 nice ranch homes in the \$17,900 to \$21,500 price range. These are 2, 3, and 4 bedroom homes and one is fully furnished. Low down payment, on G.I. or F.H.A. terms.

**HAMBURG**  
4 bedroom house on Huron River, 3 extra lots. This is an excellent location with access to 5 large lakes.

**SOUTH LYON**  
Neat 3 bedroom brick home. Full basement. Large corner lot. Beautifully landscaped. 5 min. to x-way. Full price \$29,900.

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

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

**3-Real Estate**

**FRONTIER REALTY**

3 Bedrooms, liv. rm., din. rm., kit., 1 1/2 baths, full basement, gas heat, full lot. \$18,400.00

**LAKE HOMES**  
3 Br. lakefront in small village near Howell. \$15,000.

Lovely modern brick home, natural fireplace, 2 car att. gar., nice wooded lot, reasonable price.

4 Br. home between Howell & Brighton. \$12,800 Terms.

**VACANT ACREAGE**  
1 to 50 acre parcels, \$500 per acre and up.  
**SUBURBAN & SMALL FARMS**  
4 Br. Brick, over an acre of land, lots of extras. Close to Howell on blacktop.

Over an acre of land, 2 br. brick, full basement, fireplace, 3 rm., income upper. Close to Howell, excellent buy and investment.

Four bedroom choice quality home for sale or lease, living room w/fireplace, formal dining room, large kitchen with built-ins and informal eating area, finished rec. room w/gar. Well landscaped grounds overlooking beautiful Howell Lake.

Priced to sell - Excellent terms  
\*Best Buy\*

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. FHA Terms.

**Call 546-0293**  
2780 E. Grand River, Howell, Mich.

**3-Real Estate**

**LIBBY-MILLER, INC.**  
3744 Grand River, Howell, Phone 546-9400

**BRIGHTON AREA:** Beautiful 2 BRM home, exclusive neighborhood, fireplace, sauna bath, and enclosed swimming pool. Close to interchange, owner anxious to sell. COH 228

**LAKE CHEMUNG:** Lake front home completely furnished, immediate possession. 2 bedroom, large front porch, 2 car garage, dock and pontoon boat with 100 ft. of sandy beach. Price reduced to \$32,500. (HL 226)

**PINCKNEY DISTRICT:** Comfortable two bedroom home in private club compound with lake and recreation area. \$22,700 (HL240).

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

**NEAR MIDLAND:** Modern water front cottage, large lake, close to expressway, owner must sell. (HL 238)

**BEAUTIFUL,** extra large lake front lot on Lake Shannon. Priced to sell. (VAL 234)

**Cozy Lodge In-The-Woods**




**THE SPORTSMAN**

Outdoorsman? Here's a lodge you'll love! They're designed for the wilderness. Rustic. Rugged. Durable solid white Cedar. You never have to putter around these lodges. Weathering improves them. Virtually no maintenance. Pick your spot. In hunting country. Or where the fishing is best. We'll erect it in a hurry. And you can forget it except to enjoy yourself in your great out-of-doors retreat. ATH lodges are for sportsmen.

This newspaper will arrange for you to receive full information. Write Box 402 in care of The Northville Record, Northville, Michigan 48167, or phone 349-1700 and ask for details to be mailed to you.

**GLAMOUR HOMES**  
HAS THE BUILDING PROGRAM  
DESIGNED TO SAVE YOU \$ \$ \$  
BEFORE YOU BUILD... SEE US AND COMPARE

**THE GULFVIEW**  
1,372 Sq. Ft. • 1 1/2 Baths • Large Foyer • 3 Spacious Bedrooms • Living Room • Hip or Gable Roof.



**GLAMOUR HOMES**  
Will erect the shell of home and garage on your foundation including Andersen insulated glass windows, vinyl bond siding that requires no painting, install wiring, and deliver for installation plumbing, heating, drywall, insulation and interior trim materials for

**ONLY \$16,870\***  
Erect The Shell Yourself - Save \$1,800

**BUILD ON YOUR LOT ANYWHERE**

100's of Plans to Choose From

**BANK FINANCING**  
For LOT OWNERS

Before you buy or build, ask the man who has built a GLAMOUR HOME. Our reputation is your guarantee of complete satisfaction.

Model Open Daily 9-7 P.M.  
SAT. 9-5 P.M. SUN. 1-7 P.M.  
Or Anytime by Appointment

**GLAMOUR HOMES**  
PRE-CUT

6386 Jackson Rd. DIRECTIONS TO MODEL: Follow U.S. 23 South to M-14 West to I-94, off at first Exit (Zeeb Road), Left at Exit to Jackson Road (1/4 Mile), Right on Jackson Road, 1 Mile to Model Home. (Across from Farmer Grains Market)

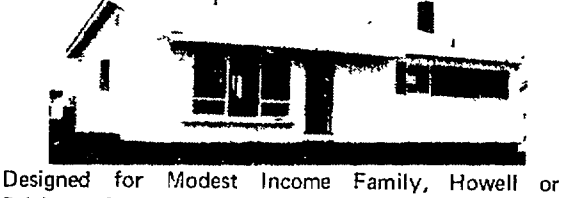
Phone 662-4518

\*Fireplace - Brick - All Masonry Optional

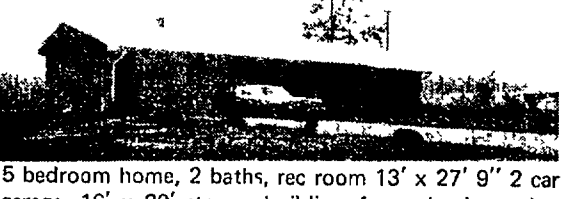
**countv wide REAL ESTATE INC.**

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

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



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.



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 B.R., large kitchen & living room, tiled bath, gas heat & hot water heater. \$18,900. Terms. 16-81

Vacant, N.E. of Howell, 10 and 20 acre parcels. \$1,000 per acre, will take land contract.

**SALES, APPRAISALS, RENTALS**  
3477 Grand River, Howell

**1-517-546-3120**

**USE OUR CLASSIFIEDS FOR FAST RESULTS!**

**349-1700**  
**437-2011**  
**229-9500**

## 5-Farm Produce

**TOMATOES — YOU PICK**  
Extra Fancy Irrigated — Don't Settle for Left Overs  
**FIRST PICKING**  
Bushel Baskets furnished — \$2.25 bu.  
**GREEN VALLEY FARMS**  
58385 Travis Rd. 437-2212 New Hudson, Mich.

CUCUMBERS, all sizes, peck or bushel, reasonable. 437-0686. H-37

**PEACHES**  
BARTLETT PEARS  
PRUNE PLUMS  
APPLES  
Eating & Cooking

**FOREMAN ORCHARDS**  
7 Mile Road  
3 mi. W. of Northville  
WATCH FOR  
RED APPLE SIGNS!

## 6-Household

DOUBLE BIRCH bedroom outfit. Double dresser, chest, very good condition. Call after 6 p.m. 349-2244.

FRIGIDAIRE electric stove, \$65. 349-5523.

DANISH MODERN couch light and dark blue tweed. Six years old, excellent condition. \$100 or best offer. 349-4396.

TRADITIONAL SOFA, velvet w/covers, was \$500 now \$300; 101" French Provincial red velvet modern Lane commode, walnut kitchen table, leaf & 4 chairs, white Provincial marble light, French Provincial table, modern lamp, bumper pool table, old 1800 style piano. 227-7489 Brighton. A-23

SINGER September clearance sale, demonstrators up to \$75.00 off. Brand new 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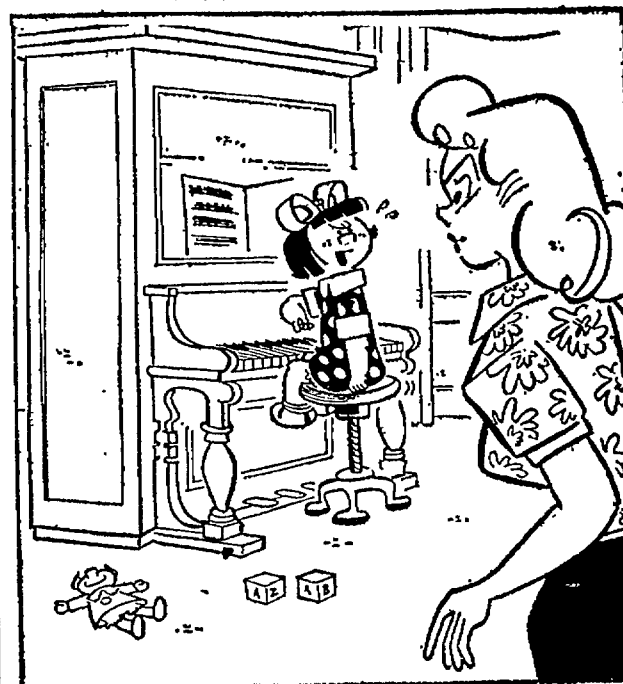
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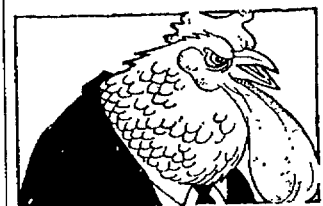


"My practice time is up! Will you let me down now?"

## STRICTLY FRESH

The most expensive thing about a fur coat is the wife is the wardrobe of things to go with it.

An old-timer is a fellow who recalls when you had to trot down to the basement and light the water heater before taking a bath.



Only dumb clucks are afraid to be called "chicken"

One of the most beneficial exercises for a young man who hopes to keep fit in the business world is the constant shutting of the mouth.

People who claim cats are dumb have rarely displayed any ability themselves to get three squares a day and oodles of love just by purring.

What did writers who can't write ever do before they learned how to spell four-letter words?

For the groom, marriage is an investment in poverty.

Ocean voyages are very relaxing, except when you spend the cruise wondering how you're going to pay for it.

An optimist is a fellow who can take comfort from the ventilation when he has holes in his shoes.

The man who speaks his mind runs out of subject matter in short order.

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1967 Pontiac Tempest \$1135 \$1065  
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1966 Mustang 2-Dr. HT \$1020 \$945  
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1965 Chevy Super Sport \$740 \$625  
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1966 Chevy Impala \$860 \$625  
2 dr. Ht. V8 Auto, P.S. - P.B., Runs Good.

1965 Chevy Impala \$870 \$870  
9 Pass. Sta. Wag V8 Auto, P.S. - P.B., New Premium Tires.

1965 Plymouth Sta. Wag. \$610 \$525  
V8 Auto, P.S. - P.B., New Tires.

1968 Chevy Impala \$1755 \$1755  
4 dr. Ht. V8 Auto P.S. - P.B., Factory AIR.

1967 Pontiac Grand Prix \$1700 \$1665  
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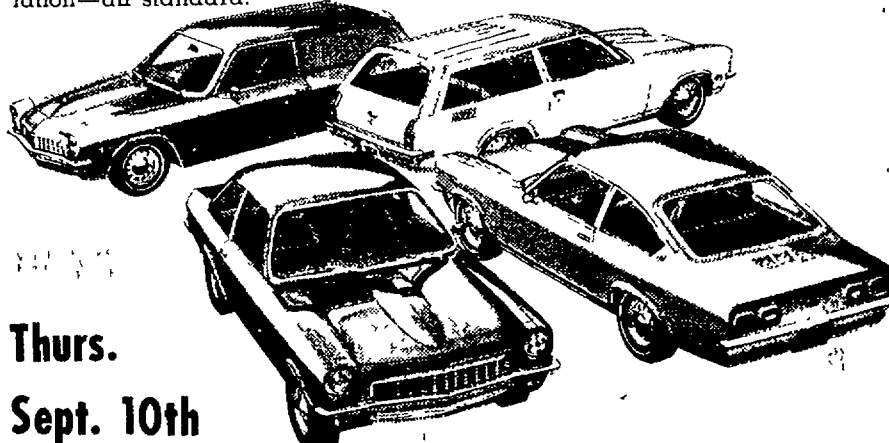
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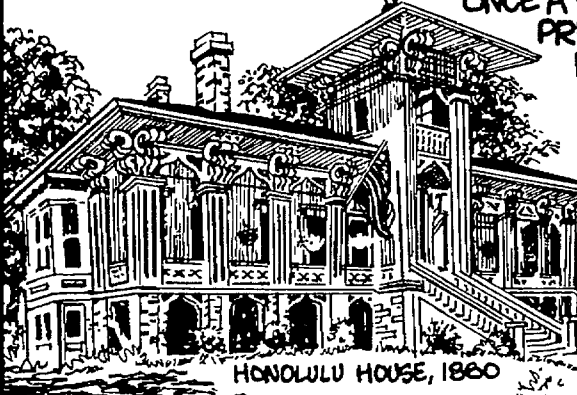
Festival of the Week

## HISTORIC HOME TOUR


MARSHALL, SEPT. 12-13

MICHIGAN'S UNIQUE STOREPLACE OF PAST SPLENDOR, MARSHALL OFFERS A TOUR OF ITS OUTSTANDING 19TH CENTURY HOMES, ONCE A YEAR. MOST HOMES, PRIVATELY-OWNED, ARE PRE-CIVIL WAR ERA. HORSE AND BUGGY TRANSPORTATION IS AVAILABLE TO POINTS OF INTEREST AND ACTIVITY, WHICH ALSO INCLUDES ANTIQUE BOOK SALE, OLDTIME BAND CONCERTS, COUNTRY SMORGAS-BORD AND HOMEBAKED GOODS SALE. VISITORS ALSO CAN BROWSE IN THE FAMED HONOLULU HOUSE, NOW A MUSEUM AND HEAD-QUARTERS OF THE MARSHALL HISTORICAL SOCIETY, SPONSOR OF THE TOURS.

THREE FACTORS WERE MOST COMMON IN THE STATE'S TRAFFIC FATALITIES LAST YEAR: ALCOHOL, SPEED TOO FAST FOR CONDITIONS ON TWO-LANE ROADS AND DARKNESS. BE ALERT FOR THESE DANGERS AND "BRING 'EM BACK ALIVE!"



HONOLULU HOUSE, 1860



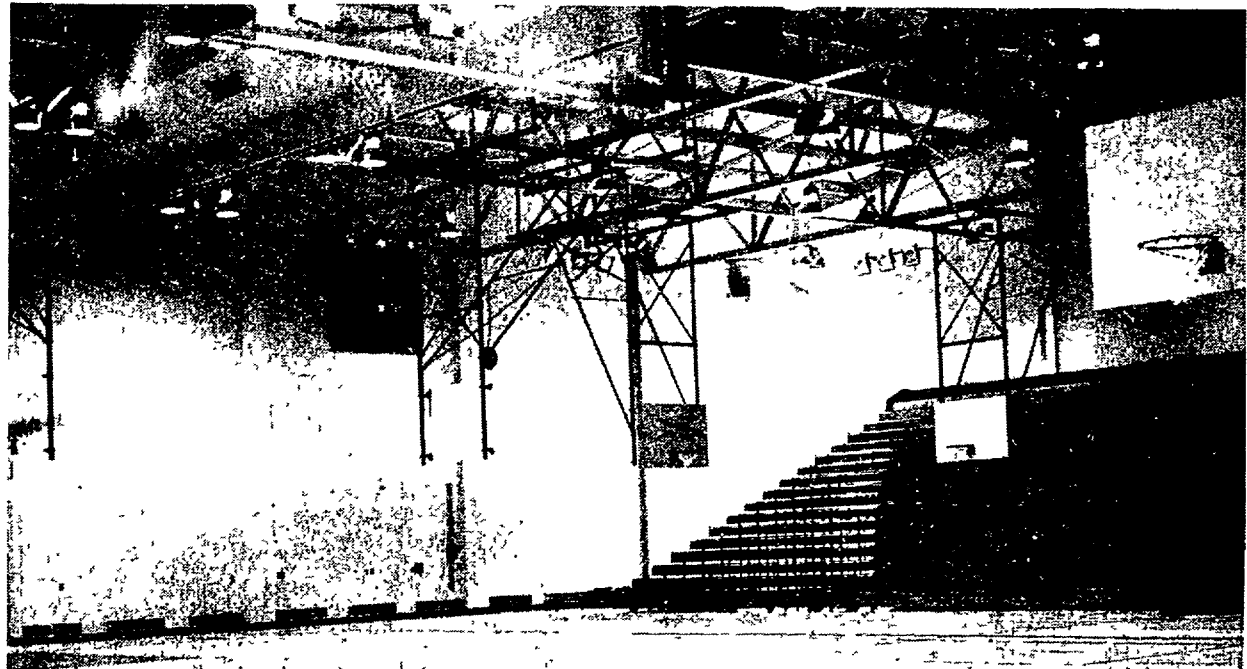
Bring 'em back ALIVE!

DRAWN FOR AAA BY S LEE BOWERS



**NEW FACILITIES** — Schoolcraft's sparkling new physical education building has just been completed. The \$2.7 million facility has been under construction for two years. Containing 96,000 square feet of usable floor space, the building features two gymnasiums, pool with

diving well and spectator balcony, a gymnastics — dance room, a wrestling room, handball courts, locker and shower facilities and two saunas. A series of ramps makes the entire building accessible to the physically handicapped.



## Schoolcraft to Introduce New Phys Ed Facilities

When the teacher contract issues are resolved and classes finally begin, Schoolcraft College will be operating a spanking new \$2.7 million physical education complex.

One of the first big events slated in the 96,000 square foot facility — provided, of course, the strike is settled — will be a study clinic for superintendents, business administrators, and athletic directors of colleges and high schools hosted by Schoolcraft's Athletic Director Marvin Gans.

Invitations for the clinic also have been sent to park and recreational directors and architects across the state.

More than 180, 30 more than registered, attended a similar clinic at Schoolcraft held in 1968.

Clinic speakers include R. Jackson Smith, a specialist in swimming pool construction and designer of the pool used in the olympic games in Tokyo. Sheldon Westervelt of the United States Tennis Court and Track Builders Association will discuss tennis court construction.

Dick Theibert, special consultant with the Educational Facilities Laboratory, will discuss innovations and trends in materials and facilities. A nationally-recognized authority, he is director of athletics at Chapman College in California.

University of Michigan's track coach, Dave Martin, will talk about track design and construction. School site utilization will be presented by Dr. Lloyd Fales of the Michigan Department of Education.

A presentation on the design planning and development of outdoor athletic field and recreational areas will feature George Mills of the Lansing firm of Grables, Mills, and Young.

Gans himself will present "Educational Specifications, the Job of the Program Specialist and Development of a Multiple Use Physical Education Facility."

This latter presentation will kick off the program and follow at 9:40 a.m. welcome by Dr. Eric J. Bradner, president of Schoolcraft.

Besides clinic sessions and facility tours, Gans has scheduled a number of exhibits. Among these will be artificial turf and surfacing, surfacing of track and tennis courts, laundry equipment, and other equipment such as mats, score boards, bleachers, and back stops.

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# SEE AND DRIVE THE SPARKLING NEW 1971 VEGA


## CHEVROLET



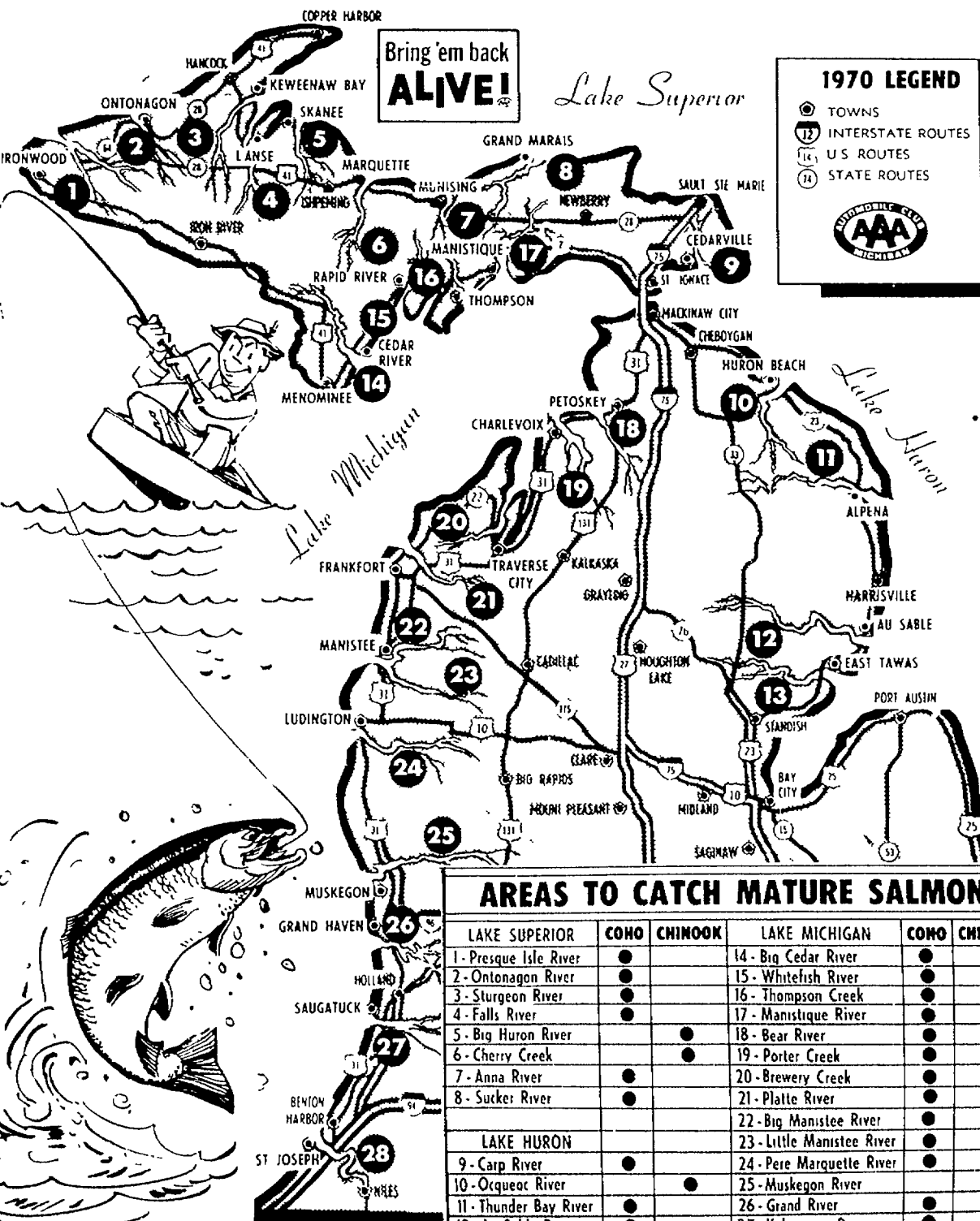
Vega Coupe—Custom

# THURSDAY-SEPT. 10 AT DICK MORRIS CHEVROLET

142 WALLED LAKE DRIVE — WALLED LAKE, MICHIGAN  
"ON THE LAKE" — PHONE 624-4501



Bring 'em back ALIVE!



1970 LEGEND

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5 - Big Huron River	•	•	18 - Bear River	•	•
6 - Cherry Creek	•	•	19 - Porter Creek	•	•
7 - Anna River	•	•	20 - Brewery Creek	•	•
8 - Sucker River	•	•	21 - Platte River	•	•
			22 - Big Manistee River	•	•
			23 - Little Manistee River	•	•
			24 - Pere Marquette River	•	•
			25 - Muskegon River	•	•
			26 - Grand River	•	•
			27 - Kalamazoo River	•	•
			28 - St. Joseph River	•	•

## from the Pastor's Study

Rev. Frederick Prezioso  
Evangelical Lutheran Church  
of the Epiphany, Northville Township

## Facing The Hard Choices

I recently read a story in the Reader's Digest about an automobile accident on one of California's freeways, where a man risked his life trying to aid the victims. I say risked his life, because other drivers made little effort to slow down, much less to stop and aid fellow human beings in distress! I think most of you would agree with me that this is a sad commentary on life in these United States today — no one seems to want to get involved!

But, you know, when I think about my own life, I find some striking similarities to this very same attitude. Very often, for example, I catch myself putting off getting my sermon in shape until the very last minute. Oh, I don't end up working into the wee hours of Sunday morning, but the desire to put off this responsibility often finds me at the week's end frantically trying to come up with a respectable finished product.

All of us tend to put tasks off. Especially those that make the greatest demand upon our lives. We all know of

the college student or the housewife who sleeps in rather than having to face the responsibilities of the day. Or the person who is always manufacturing excuses to avoid a job, or the person who spends much of his time in search of some "viable alternative" rather than facing the hard choices that need to be made.

The movie, "Catch 22" is a dramatic portrayal of what I am talking about. The main character, Yossarian, finally sails off to Sweden in order to avoid the absurdities of the world in which he is caught up.

At the heart of it, these are all ways in which people like you and me say "no" to life: To the decisions, the ambiguities and the frustrations that are a part of this fantastic and frightening world that we live in today.

Not long ago, while I was participating in a church experiment in Cincinnati, the way people say "no" to life, was brought home to me in a rather graphic way. I visited in the home of a citizen of that community, and asked how he thought the

members of that community could deal with their particular problems. His answer went something like this: "First we need to build a forty foot wall around my yard out here ... then another one around the city of Cincinnati ... and still another around the state of Ohio. Then our problems will all be solved." Yes, he actually made such a statement — as if it were possible to build that wall! But in his own way he was saying "no" to life as it is.

And, I guess what I'm saying is that it is not realistic to think we can build a forty foot wall, or sleep in, or pass by on the other side in order to avoid those things that threaten and frustrate us. There is no escape to Sweden!

Rather, we have to find a way to say "yes" to life as it is ... to face its problems ... to weather its storms. We need to accept the ambiguities of this world as our opportunities, because the world is the same all over, and it's the only world we've got.

## what's in a NAME?



People ask for brand-name products because they have become known for dependability and service through the years. These names assure us of quality.

We, too, are known by our names. Mention of John Smith immediately inspires a positive or negative reaction, depending upon the man's reputation. A good name is indeed our most priceless, yet most perishable, possession.

Day in and day out, our thoughts, words and actions must be on the side of goodness, for it is today which determines tomorrow's past — for good or for bad.

If we could only perform each act and utter each word as if they were our last, those by which we would be remembered, then how great would be the significance of our names!

In this confused era where better can we turn for guidance and help than to the Church? Here we will discover the teachings of Christ — the most hallowed name of all.



Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Revelation 21:1-8	Revelation 22:1-7, 17	Nehemiah 8:1-12	Psalms 32:1-11	Psalms 92:1-15	Isaiah 12:1-6	Isaiah 35:1-10

Scriptures selected by the American Bible Society

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## Brighton

BRIGHTON CONGREGATION  
OF JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES  
Presiding Minister:  
James P. Szama  
Kingdom Hall  
801 Chestnut Street  
Sunday 9:30 a.m.  
Public Talk  
Sunday 10:30 a.m.  
Watchtower Study

ST. JOHN  
Sunday Masses at 9:00  
Confessions before the Mass  
Holy Day Mass 7:30 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST  
626 Rickett Rd.  
Harold E. Hawley, Minister  
Bible School 10:00 a.m.  
Worship Service 11 a.m.  
Evening Service 6:00 p.m.

TRI-LAKES BAPTIST  
9100 Lee Road  
Rev. Bruce Stine, Pastor  
Parsonage 9120 Lee Road  
Phone 229-9402  
Sunday School 9:50 a.m.  
Morning Worship 11 a.m.  
Youth Fellowship 6 p.m.  
Evening Service 7 p.m.

BRIGHTON ASSEMBLY  
OF GOD  
7372 West Grand River  
Rev. Stanley G. Hicks  
Sunday School 10 a.m.  
Morning Worship 11 a.m.

CROSS ROAD ASSEMBLY  
Rev. Lonnie W. Harvey  
Pastor  
8020 West Grand River  
Sunday School 10 a.m.  
Morning Worship 11 a.m.  
Evangelistic Service 7 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH  
6235 Rickett Rd.  
Rev. O.K. Allen  
Phone 229-2220  
Sunday School 10 a.m.  
Worship Service 11 a.m.  
Evening Worship 7 p.m.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE  
5291 Ethel  
Rev. Collins E. Thornton  
Sunday School 10 a.m.  
Sunday Worship 11 a.m.  
Sun. Eve. Service 7 p.m.  
Wed. Eve. Prayer Service  
7:30 p.m.

FAITH TEMPLE CHURCH  
2130 Hacker Rd., Brighton  
Pastor Rev. J. Ervin  
Sunday School 10 a.m.  
Sunday Eve. Serv. 7 p.m.

ST. JAMES A.M.E.  
4530 S. US-23  
Rev. Ralph E. Hargrave  
Pastor  
Sunday School 10 a.m.  
Morning Worship 11 a.m.

ST. GEORGE LUTHERAN  
803 West Main Street  
Rev. Richard A. Anderson  
Combined Sunday School  
and Worship Service  
10 o'clock a.m.  
Nursery Services Provided  
Communion First Sunday  
Each Month

BRIGHTON WESLEYAN  
228 S. Fourth St., Brighton  
Rev. T. D. Bowditch  
9:45 a.m. Bible School  
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship  
6:30 p.m. Wesleyan Youth  
Service  
7 p.m., Evening Evangel Hr.

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL  
Rev. Ralph G. McGimpsey  
Rectory — Phone 229-6483  
Sunday Services 8:00 a.m.  
Holy Communion  
10 a.m. Morning Prayer  
Church School and Nursery  
First and Third Sundays,  
Holy Communion at  
both services

ST. PATRICK CHURCH  
211 Rickett Road  
Father Leo McCann, Pastor  
First Friday Masses: 8:00,  
9:00, 12:15 and 7:30 p.m.  
Daily Masses 8:00 and 9:00  
a.m. Saturday Mass, 7:30 p.m.  
Sunday Masses: 8:30, 9:00,  
10:00, 12:00

FIRST UNITED  
PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH  
218 E. Grand River  
Joe K. Bury, Pastor  
Family Worship 9:30 a.m.  
Church School 9:45 to 10:45  
a.m., ages 3 through adult.  
Divine Worship Service  
11 to 12.

FIRST UNITED  
METHODIST CHURCH  
400 East Grand River  
Rev. W. Herbert Glenn  
Church School, 9:30 a.m.  
Worship Services  
8:30 & 11 a.m.

COMMUNITY BAPTIST  
Rev. Don Kirkland  
6815 W. Grand River  
Brighton  
Sunday School—10 a.m.  
Morning Worship—11 a.m.  
Mid-week Service Wed. 7 p.m.

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6815 W. Grand River  
Brighton  
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Mid-week Service Wed. 7 p.m.

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a.m., ages 3 through adult.  
Divine Worship Service  
11 to 12.

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METHODIST CHURCH  
400 East Grand River  
Rev. W. Herbert Glenn  
Church School, 9:30 a.m.  
Worship Services  
8:30 & 11 a.m.

COMMUNITY BAPTIST  
Rev. Don Kirkland  
6815 W. Grand River  
Brighton  
Sunday School—10 a.m.  
Morning Worship—11 a.m.  
Mid-week Service Wed. 7 p.m.

## Howell

FIRST SOUTHERN BAPTIST  
CHURCH OF HOWELL  
Wm. Miller, Pastor  
Sunday School, 10 a.m.  
Morning Worship 11 a.m.  
Training Union 6:30 p.m.  
Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.  
Mid-Week Prayer Service  
Wed., 7:30 p.m.

PRINCE OF PEACE  
LUTHERAN CHURCH  
Wisconsin Synod  
546-5265  
Pastor Richard Warnke  
Services held at  
North West School  
In Howell  
Church Service 9:00 a.m.  
Sunday School 10 a.m.

SALVATION ARMY  
221 N. Michigan  
Lt. Jesse F. Knight  
Sunday School 10 a.m.  
Morning Worship 11 a.m.  
Youth Meeting 6 p.m.  
Salvation Meeting 7:30 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST  
1290 Byron Road  
Sunday School 10 a.m.  
Morning Worship 11 a.m.  
Evening Worship 6 p.m.

ST. JOHN'S  
EPISCOPAL CHURCH  
Sibley at Walnut  
Rev. John K. Hooper,  
Rector  
Sunday Service and  
Holy Communion 8 a.m.  
Morning Prayer Service 10 a.m.  
First and Third Sunday  
Holy Communion at 10 a.m.

ST. JOSEPH CATHOLIC  
CHURCH  
440 E. Washington  
Father Gilbert O. Rahrig,  
Pastor  
Saturday Mass 7:30 p.m.  
Sunday Masses 8, 10:30,  
12:30 and 6:30 p.m.  
Confessions 3:30 to 4:30  
8:30 to 9 p.m.  
Friday evening after Devotions

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST  
SCIENTIST  
646 W. Grand River  
Sunday School 10:30 a.m.  
Worship Service 10:30 a.m.

FIRST UNITED  
METHODIST CHURCH  
1230 Bower Rd.  
Rev. Allan Gray, Minister  
Worship Service at 10 a.m.  
Sunday School 11 a.m.

EMMANUEL BAPTIST  
4961 W. Grand River  
at Flemington Road  
Sunday School at 2:30 p.m.  
Sunday Worship 3:15 p.m.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD  
503 Lake Street  
Rev. Lloyd Wortz, Pastor  
Sunday School 10 a.m.  
Morning Worship 11 a.m.  
C.A. Sunday 6:30 p.m.  
Evening Evangelical 7:30 p.m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN  
CHURCH  
323 West Grand River  
Rev. Wm. R. Jones, Minister  
Church School at 9:30 a.m.  
Worship Service 10 a.m.

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH  
312 Prospect  
Sunday Worship 9:30 a.m.

CHURCH OF GOD  
3940 Pinckney Road  
Rev. Allan Hancock, Pastor  
Sunday Morning Worship 10 a.m.  
Sunday School 11 a.m.  
Sunday Evening Service  
6:30 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH  
210 Church Street  
Rev. Donald E. Williams  
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.  
Morning Worship 11 a.m.  
Evening Service 7:30 p.m.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE  
422 McCarthy Street  
Rev. H.L. Harris, Pastor  
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST  
LATTER DAY SAINTS  
910 S. Michigan  
Priesthood 9:15 to 10 a.m.  
Sunday School 10:45 to 12

SEVENTH-DAY  
ADVENTIST CHURCH  
Marion Township Hall  
John W. Clarkson  
Saturday 9:00-10:00 a.m.

BIBLE BAPTIST CHURCH  
Now Meeting In the  
Howell Recreation Center  
Services  
9:45 AM Sunday School  
11:00 AM Morning Worship  
7:00 PM Evening Service  
8:30 & 11 a.m.

COMMUNITY BAPTIST  
Rev. Don Kirkland  
6815 W. Grand River  
Brighton  
Sunday School—10 a.m.  
Morning Worship—11 a.m.  
Mid-week Service Wed. 7 p.m.

ST. PATRICK CHURCH  
211 Rickett Road  
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Mid-week Service Wed. 7 p.m.



## Michigan Mirror

## Teacher Surplus Challenges State

LANSING — For many years, one of the main problems faced by school boards in much of Michigan was the difficulty in finding enough qualified teachers to fill out the faculty.

The population explosion created a situation where the number of openings was larger than the number of teachers available.

Thus, anyone who wanted to be guaranteed of a job could go to college, get a teaching degree and pick and choose between offers from several schools.

That situation, however, has changed drastically, and it did so quickly.

THE STATE BOARD of Education, in fact, says the state is now faced with an "oversupply" of teachers.

And it says the problem is "one that the state will need to learn to live with for some time to come."

The board says enrollments in elementary schools already have hit a peak and will be going downward in the next years as the result of a slackening in the birth rate hit the schools. It

predicts high school enrollments will hit a peak in 1975.

That would mean that while more and more teachers are being turned out by schools, fewer and fewer openings will be available for them to fill.

THE PRESIDENT of the state board, Dr. Peter Oppewall of Grand Rapids, says several factors besides the change in school enrollments have caused the changed conditions.

"First," he says, "increases in higher education enrollment in Michigan have resulted in a parallel increase in teacher production. Teacher production rates have increased substantially during the past four years."

"In addition," he says, "teacher salaries, fringe benefits and working conditions have improved, and this has tended to retain many persons in teaching rather than encouraging them to elect other types of work."

"These same factors have attracted a number of former teachers back to the classroom, and teachers to come here from other states," Oppewall adds.

SEVERAL COLLEGE and

university placement officers reported trouble finding jobs for all of their spring graduates with teachers degrees, says the president.

"It is entirely possible that several hundred spring and summer graduates will not find teaching positions for the 1970-71 school year," he states. "With an opportunity to be more selective, employers are tending to place a greater emphasis on grade point averages and the nature of the experience reports from former employment and/or student teaching."

Another consequence, he said, may be the pushing out of jobs of the several thousand persons who have been hired to teach under temporary permit provisions because of a lack of teachers with degrees and permanent certificates.

NEARLY ONE-THIRD of a million Michigan residents are being fed today at least partly because of the U.S. Agriculture Department's food assistance

programs.

The USDA's latest figures show 321,000 Michiganders are either receiving food from distribution programs or are able to purchase food stamps.

The Commodity Distribution Program provides more than 20 different foods to supplement the diets of needy persons.

The Food Stamp Program enables low-income persons to buy more food by exchanging money for coupons which are worth more for food than the money they are bought with could buy.

AT LAST COUNT, 288,940 persons were participating in 57 food stamp programs while 31,934 persons were involved in a food distribution program somewhere in the state.

In a survey of 11 midwestern states, it was determined more than two million persons received food assistance of some sort from the USDA.

Of that total, 400,000 were in commodity programs while nearly 1.7 million were participating in food stamp programs.

## Out of the Horse's Mouth

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

three-quarter Arabian owned by Harold McClelland of South Lyon, placed fourth in fitting and showing.

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## STATE FAIR RESULTS, MORGAN DIVISION

Melanie Cole, Northville won 1st saddle seat equitation (14-17) and her gelding "Punctuality" won 1st pleasure driving and 3rd English pleasure.

"Rochester", also owned by the Coles of Northville, 1st Jr. Pleasure driving, 1st pleasure driving championship, first English pleasure, was named Grand Champion Gelding, and 2nd Jr. English pleasure.

"Green Meads Adonis" owned by Walter Kane, South Lyon was 2nd Aged Stallion Class, Reserve Champion Stallion and 1st "Get of Sire" Class.

Kane's mare, "Deerfield's Pamela" was 1st mares that have foaled, 1st Broodmare & foal and 1st Dam and Produce class. Pam's foal "Kane's Leading Man" won 2nd weanling stallion foal class.

Continued on Page 10-B

## Babson Report

## Capitalization: Key to Investment

WELLESLEY HILLS, Mass. — There are many important factors to consider when arriving at a decision as to whether to hold, sell, or buy a particular stock. The company's capitalization is one of them. Earnings, of course, are probably the primary consideration. Nevertheless, at this stage of the market we believe it wise — when feasible — to avoid owning too many issues of firms that have an especially high percentage of their capitalization in prior claim bonds.

When the Penn Central, the nation's largest transportation system, filed a bankruptcy petition a short time ago, the matter of corporate liquidity suddenly came into sharp focus. During the boom period of the sixties many firms borrowed heavily in order to finance expansion, develop new products, purchase new machinery, etc. Thus, they became what is referred to as "highly leveraged."

AT TIMES the leverage factor can work to the distinct advantage of the common stockholder, for once the profits of the company have risen to the point where bond interest and preferred dividend requirements have been met, all additional earnings spill over to the common stock. When earnings climb rapidly — as they do in the early stages of a business recovery — the effect on the common stock is magnified. Thus, it is usually a good investment policy to have some high-leverage common stocks during the early stages of a rising market.

Now, however, with the economy in a less-than-buoyant phase, many firms that became heavily laden with debt during the lush years of the mid-to-late sixties are finding the going particularly rough. In other words the leverage is working in reverse. Actually, those companies that have had to float large amounts

of bonds at extremely high interest rates over the past couple of years could very well feel the effects for a long time to come.

INTERESTINGLY enough there are still a number of companies that have managed to remain debt-free. Granted, the percentage of such companies relative to all listed companies is very small, but several big-name firms are on the list. In most cases, their progress has not been hampered by their failure to issue debt. They have expanded through internally generated capital. It is to be hoped that they will be able to continue doing so and still maintain ample working capital and satisfactory profits.

We have tabulated below a number of selected issues that are regularly followed by the Babson's Reports Research Staff. None of them has any outstanding debt and hence they are not as vulnerable as are a good

many high-leverage companies.

FOR PURCHASE, the Babson's Reports Research Staff feels that those marked with asterisks can be acquired where they fit into individual investment programs. All of the others appear to be well worth holding at their recent levels.

\*All Amer. Life & Fin.  
Barry Wright Corp.  
Betz Laboratories  
Briggs & Stratton  
Campbell Soup

\*Combined Ins. Co.  
Communications Satellite  
Conill Corp.  
Emery Air Freight  
\*Farmers New World Life Ins.

\*First Charter Financial  
Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea  
\*Hecla Mining Co.  
\*INA Corp.  
Johns-Manville

\*Kelly Services  
Maytag Co.  
Mellon Natl. Bk. & Trust  
Ohio Casualty Corp.  
Parke, Davis & Co.  
Pittsburgh Natl. Corp.  
Polaroid Corp.

Republic Natl. Life Ins.  
\*Skyline Corp.  
Smith Kline & French Lab.  
Standard Security Life Ins.  
Stewart-Warner  
Syntex Corp.  
Timken Co.  
\*U.S. Fidelity & Guaranty  
Upjohn Co.  
Weis Markets  
Wrigley (Wm.) Jr. Co.  
Zenith Radio Corp.

## Here's An Activity for Women

It's not an "old ladies club" and it's not limited to rural women. The Family Living Program of the Cooperative Extension Service is open to all women of all ages, urban, suburban and rural.

This year's program has been planned with the young homemaker, young in spirit as well as young in years and mind. The basic procedure of the program is to train a few people to train others bringing the resources of Michigan State University to a larger number of people. The program is a cooperative venture by Michigan State University and the U.S. Department of Agriculture. It is set up with Study Groups of interested women. There are 45 groups in Wayne County, according

to Mrs. Judith Bednar, extension home economist.

A study group can be any size and meet at whatever time is convenient for its members. It is up to the discretion of each study group how the information from the leader training meetings is presented. For some it might be a one meeting program while others might wish to spread it over several meetings.

How do you join a study group? You might get together a group of neighbors or friends who are interested in the program and start a new group. If you prefer you might join an existing group. Either way, Mrs. Bednar at the Extension Office is ready to help. The number to call is 721-6550.

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The Extension Service has scheduled a series of leader-training meetings with Michigan State Specialists of the Area Extension Staff. Each Study Group sends a representative to this meeting. She then returns to her group loaded down with information, ideas for presenting it and printed materials.

Extras planned by the council for this year's program will include a Cultural Arts Fair and a Homemakers Banquet.

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## Long Hair Trend

Continued on Page 1-B

longer — especially 16 and 17-year-olds who aren't getting haircuts at all. When a "longhair" comes in, said Gray, it's a real problem "styling it down." He said the job's so tough the barber ought to get \$5 for the longhair cut.

Bill Trotter said longhairs that visit his shop are charged \$5 now. "They get charged \$5 no matter what they want done," he said. "Anything that stands out, or in my opinion is unreasonably long."

Not many longhairs come into Trotter's shop, the owners noted.

Al Drake of Al's Barber Shop in Northville charges \$3 for a longhair trim — "depending on how much work I have to do on it."

Although Drake said there's been "a 40-percent lag" in the barbering business over the past three or four years, he was unable to say with any degree of accuracy that the long hair trends is responsible.

Nick Zander, owner of Northville's Twentieth Century Barbers, is convinced "there's been a great change in hair styling in the last two or three years."

"The trend is just not letting hair grow longer," explained Marvin Hopper, one of Zander's barbers, "but it's getting hair styled. They still want the long hair but they want it to look nice."

"There's been an overall decline, but not here," said Zander. In the past six months, he explained, people coming to his shop are requiring and receiving individualized styling for their long hair.

While admitting that men are not getting their hair cut as often, business in his shop has held steady primarily because of the influx of new customers moving into the area.

Regular haircuts remain at \$3 at Zander's shop but he charges \$4 for a

razor cut — a special touch that delights young men with long hair styles.

The \$3 regular haircut price is about average in the Northville- Novi-Wixom-South Lyon-Brighton area.

While haircut prices may seem high to customers, they have increased at a slower rate than have other service charges, most barbers agree. Faced with a decline in business, it would seem that prices would necessarily climb higher. But therein, said a barber union spokesman, lies a barbering dilemma: would higher prices prompt still longer periods between visits to the barber shop?

According to a spokesman for the Wayne County Guild, the fact that the long hair trend has affected barbering and because the \$3 price has existed for nearly two years, the barber shop owner and his employees are really being pinched.

Unlike other trade skills, he said, barbers deal directly with individuals and hence are more sensitive to public reaction than are other skills who have less to fear from asking for increases.

That's why, he said, a proposed raise to \$3.50, was turned down several months ago. The economic climate, reflected in the customer's pocketbook, made it "a bad time" to increase prices even though the barber faces the same inflationary spiral as does his customer.

"Timing is all-important," he declared.

Asked why some communities in this area have felt no decrease in business, he pointed to the growing populations. But the problem is real elsewhere. "Ask barbers living closer to Detroit. They'll tell you how bad things can get."

How can barbers combat the long hair trend? "They've got to get out of their shops and go back to school and learn a little styling," he said.

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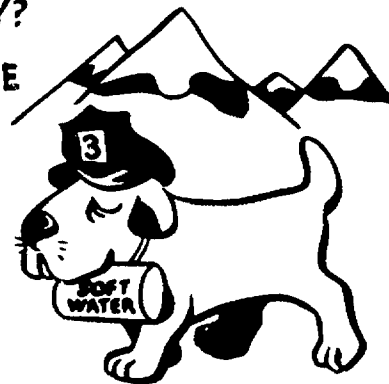
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# Out of the Horse's Mouth

Continued from Page 9-B

Mark Moore, South Lyon, riding "Mar-Lou's Cindy Lou" placed 5th. Saddle seat Equitation (13-under).

Greg Moore, South Lyon, received 5th Junior English Pleasure, 3rd Junior Western Pleasure, 5th English Pleasure and 5th Western Pleasure Championship. Greg was showing his gelding "Hether's Big Ben".

Wendy Marmo, Northville won 1st Saddle seat Equitation (13-under), 5th Stockseat Equitation and 5th Jr. Western Pleasure.

Poplar Farms, Northville had a very successful show as seen in the following results:

"Taffy Tail" placed 3rd Jr. English Pleasure, 1st three year old mare, 2nd Jr. Pleasure Driving and 4th Pleasure Driving championship.

Danny Earehart - 2nd Saddle seat Equitation (13-under), 4th A.H.S.A. Stockseat Metal Class and 4th Stockseat Equitation.

Carrie Earehart - 4th Saddle seat Equitation (13-under). "Poplar's Georgi Girl" - 3rd two-year old Pleasure Driving. "Catskill Gay Valant" driven by David Earehart placed 2nd two-year old Park Harness and 1st weanling stallion foal class.

David Earehart - 2nd Saddle Seat Equitation (14-17), 1st Stock Seat Equitation (14-17), 1st Stock Seat Equitation Championship and 1st A.H.S.A. Stock Seat Metal Class.

David Batton, South Lyon, showing "Batton's Prima Donna" placed 1st yearling filly class.

Mary Dudley, Brighton, driving "Cohoctah Rose" received 4th in Pleasure Driving.

Christine Freeman, Holly, showing her gelding "B-Hive Billy Sunday" placed 2nd geldings (4-over), and was Reserve Champion Gelding.

Entries in the Farnam Company's annual photo contest, open to all horsemen, are being accepted through December 31, 1970.

Contest rules are as follows:

1. Entries. Only one entry per person. Choose your very best horse or pony photo and enter it in the appropriate class. Color prints and color transparencies are both acceptable. Attach a tag to the entry listing your name, address and class you are entering. If you wish photo returned, please enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope with your entry.

2. Classes. This year they have six classes and will award a winner and runner-up prize in each class. In the amateur classes, winners receive \$75.00 and runner-up \$50.00.

In the professional classes winners receive \$100.00 and runner-up \$75. The best of the six class winners will receive an additional \$100. prize. Thus, the total prize money will total \$1,000 dollars.

The six classes are: Amateur classes A. Horses in Action B. Horses Posed C. Human Interest with Horse

Professional classes: D. Horses in Action E. Horses Posed F. Human Interest with Horse.

3. Deadline for Entries. All entries must be postmarked no later than December 31, 1970. Winners will be notified by mail on February 28, 1971.

Send all entries to Horse Photo Contest, Farnam Companies, P.O. Box 2151, Phoenix, Arizona 85001.

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