

NORTHVILLE'S SUDDENLY become popular for eating out — at least that seems to be the case as planners consider a proposal for another chain restaurant, this one called Burger Chef and pegged for construction on what now is three residential lots immediately south of the future Chatham Supermarket on Center Street. If the application is accepted and if commercial zoning is granted, following a yet-to-be announced public hearing, Burger Chef will join the Palace Restaurant now under construction east of the A & P Supermarket on Main Street.

NAMES OF the Northville High School girls who will form the homecoming queen's court October 16 are to be announced this Friday. In keeping with tradition, students from each class voted for representatives Tuesday. Freshman, sophomore and junior court members are to be announced at the pep assembly Friday afternoon while the three senior girls who will be candidates for queen will be named at Friday's game with West Bloomfield. Northville City Council Monday approved the downtown route for the homecoming parade at 7 p.m. next Friday, October 16.

LIBRARY PATRONS are receiving a bonus with the addition of one hour to library times on Monday through Thursday, now running from noon to 9 p.m. The hour extension was instituted on a trial basis, according to a spokesman for the library board. As in the past, the library is closed on Fridays and open on Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

BECAUSE SOME offers of purchase have neither been rejected nor accepted, the city council has delayed starting condemnation proceedings on property through which the proposed Griswold Street extension is to be built. Council action may occur in two weeks if some property owners reject the city's appraised value offers.

OAKLAND COUNTY COMMISSIONER Lew Coy has informed city officials of the special propositions to appear on the Oakland County ballot in November concerning county allocated millage. Propositions will ask voters to decide if the county millage should be raised from 15 mills to the state permitted maximum of 18 and if the allocation of this millage should be fixed at 6 mills for the county, 1 mill for townships, .25 mill for the intermediate school district, and 10.75 mills for schools. Presently, millage is awarded by the county allocation board which is not restricted in the way it splits the 15 mills. Should voters approve the 3 mill hike and the fixed split most of the increase will go to the schools.

RUBBISH-PICK-UP routes have been changed now that the city has taken over the weekly service. The new schedule for collection appears in an advertisement on page 6-A.



The Northville Record

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

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Winter Racing Starts Next Week

"Attractive stakes" and "top quality" entries will be a sure bet when Jackson Harness Raceway's 40-night winter meet at Northville Downs gets underway next week Thursday, Jackson officials emphasized this week.

Conferring with Gary S. Buxton, one of the nation's youngest racing secretaries who will return to Michigan from Lexington's Red Mile for the Jackson-Northville meet, Jackson Manager Leon A. Slavin said applications for stall space are pouring in rapidly.

Buxton, who will along with Slavin and the assistant secretary, Phil Mauger, operate this second Jackson meet at Northville, said he was impressed by the caliber of horses.

We've had about 1,400 requests and have room for only about half that number," said Buxton. "But one thing is certain, when we finally cull the chaff from the wheat there will be top quality at Northville."

Buxton cited three examples to substantiate his claim: Jim Merriman's "Phillip Brian", who has earned \$39,000 thus far this season; Waldo McMurray's "The Big Bear", with \$35,000 to date; and Willard Niles with "Peppy Relco" who has picked up \$27,000.

Buxton, who missed Jackson's spring meeting, said he expects to announce conservative but attractive stakes early next week for the 49th session.

The winter meet, second conducted here by Jackson, follows the Downs' record-breaking summer season that ended in August under the reins of the Downs' executive secretary, John Carlo. The 54-night meet fell just short of \$20 million mark, with the total mutual handle climbing from

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Council Scraps Park In Northville Estates

A proposal to establish a neighborhood park in Northville Estates subdivision was scrapped by the city council Monday night in the face of overwhelming opposition by subdivision residents.

Meanwhile, however, plans are moving ahead for establishment of a similar park on the property in the rear of the Bell Telephone Company substation on North Center Street.

The city is expected to approve a lease with Bell for the 128-foot lot at the next council meeting. Once the lease has been executed few improvements are contemplated, leaving the lot primarily as vacant play area for neighborhood children.

Among the lease stipulations will be that the city is to assume all liability and cost of improvements and to erect a protective chain link fence between the park lot and Bell's building and parking lot. Bell, in turn, will lease the lot to the city for two years at a \$1 per year price with provision for extension.

Bell will not be required to establish a green belt adjacent to its new building addition, now underway, until the lot ceases to be used as a park.

According to City Manager Frank Ollendorff, Bell has no plans for the property in the immediate or near future but it declined to sew up the property in a long-term lease that might later create planning problems.

With Councilman Wallace Nichols absent, the council voted 4-0 to scrap a proposal for the Northville Estates park.

Nearly 20 citizens from the subdivision were present to voice their objections, as they have in the past, and to request again that the council drop "forever" any plans for a park there. Also, additional petition signatures were presented, and subdivision Association President Hiram Pacific indicated his poll of residents showed 86-percent of the people were opposed to a park in two specific areas, while Edward Netke said his independent poll showed 85.2 percent of the people opposed to a park anywhere in the subdivision.

In moving to drop the park proposal, advanced along with several others by a council-appointed citizens parks and recreation committee several months ago, Councilman Charles Lapham requested, too, that the planning commission be advised to consider possible establishment of a park on adjacent property to the east (apple orchard) when that property is considered for development.

The council declined to include in its motion that a park in Northville

Estates never be considered in the future, pointing out that the present council cannot bind future councils and that future residents of the subdivision may one day desire such a park.

Major argument against the park was that the subdivision homes are built on one-half acre lots, meaning that sufficient "open space" is available for play area. In calling for rejection of the proposal, Pacific recommended that any money the city planned for park purchase and development be spent for construction of a walkway to the Eight Mile overpass used by

children attending Moraine Elementary School.

Regarding possible development of a park on adjacent land, at least one citizen took the position that, since under planned unit development regulations a developer may provide open space (park) in lieu of larger lot sizes, he (citizen) would prefer the park in Northville Estates to smaller adjacent lot sizes.

It was explained that in the event a park is provided by the developer it could be used only by residents of that subdivision. Should the city participate in the park's purchase or development, however, it would then be public.

Down in City

Building Activity Up in Township

Total value of new buildings started in the township during the first nine months of this year more than doubled the figure for the same period in 1969, while new building decreased \$688,000 in the city.

Northville Township issued building permits on housing valued at \$6,779,004 through September, while during the same time last year, permits representing \$3,289,478 were issued.

Included in the township figures are 47 new single family dwellings and 16 new townhouse and apartment units.

In the City of Northville, permits representing \$903,219 were issued through September of 1970 compared to \$1,592,010 for 1969. Included in the figures for this year are 16 new single family and two-family homes.

Township Supervisor Gunnar Stromberg credited the doubling of permit valuation on "three or four townhouses built by Levitt and the Greenspan development north of Five Mile Road."

Stromberg said fewer permits were issued this year than last (even though the valuation was higher this year) "due to the high interest rate. More homes would have been built, but people are waiting for the interest rates to fall."

The supervisor said even though the single home starts are slow, "we are more fortunate than some areas. Fewer single homes have been started this

year than we had anticipated, though." Most single family homes built this year are in Thompson-Brown developments.

By the end of the year, Stromberg estimated the township building permits will be on par with what was estimated. "We were in the hole, but we are coming out and will be on even keel or at our expectation by the end of the year."

In the City of Northville, City Manager Frank Ollendorff said valuation of permits issued "is what we had anticipated."

He said most of last year's total could be attributed to the addition to Northville Downs.

"Thompson-Brown's development (Lexington Commons) is underway and when interest rates loosen, we expect more single family units," Ollendorff said.

"We don't count that much on building permits. We estimate we will issue permits with valuation of \$1- to \$2-million for the next few years," he commented. "The city is pretty well developed and doesn't have that much more room to grow."

Included in the city figure for this year is \$160,000 in new commercial development. An addition valued at \$20,000 is planned at Foundry Flask and new commercial buildings were constructed for Boron Oil Company and Lila's Flowers and Gifts.

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City Beefs up Code, Fields Citizen Complaints

An amendment beefing up the city's building code was adopted by the Northville council Monday night.

Up for study and consideration over several weeks, the amendment provides that between every four multiple housing units double stud walls with 5/8" fire-rate dry-wall on each side must be provided.

Also, it requires similar walls on each side of every stair well.

Councilmen Paul Folino, who repeated his preference for concrete block walls as additional fire prevention, voted with three other councilmen to approve the amendment because "at least" it is stronger than requirements of the state regulations and because it gives the building inspector enforcing leverage.

In other business Monday, the council heard complaints by George Kohs, 473 West Cady, that sidewalk construction crews had worked Sunday

morning and disturbed the neighborhood, that the school continues to permit weeds to grow along its Cady Street property boundary, and that trash pickup is unsatisfactory.

Kohs also repeated his earlier contention that sidewalks should be provided along the north side of Cady Street, opposite his property, because the walk is primarily used by school children.

Later, Mrs. Kohs, speaking on behalf of the city's beautification committee, lodged a complaint over the city's inaction in requiring Donald Severence 392 Fairbrook Court, to remove a fence on his property. She said an adjacent property owner, Mrs. Charles Roberts, had repeatedly requested action through several city officials without receiving any satisfaction.

Specifically, she said Mrs. Roberts

objects because a second fence has been erected along the older one.

City Attorney Philip Ogilvie, who said he is working with Mrs. Roberts' attorney in an effort to resolve the matter, noted that city ordinances do not require Severence to remove one fence when another is erected, and, furthermore, that his inspections of the property indicate that the fence under question is not in a deteriorated condition as charged and is partially hidden behind the Roberts garage.

Mrs. Kohs also requested that the city take steps to repair damage to tombstones vandalized in the Cady Street cemetery over the past year.

In that regard, Denis Dildy, representing the Northville Jaycees, indicated that his organization probably would volunteer labor for repair work.

Mayor A. M. Allen, owner of Allen Monument Works, said he would provide the heavy equipment and he asked to meet with Dildy to get started on the project.

Council voted to install a second level fire escape door and stairway on the east side of the Scout-Recreation Building on Cady Street and it indicated that since the door is a requirement of the state fire marshal primarily because of the building's use by the Cooperative Nursing group that organization's rental fee should be increased to help offset the cost. The estimated cost, without contingency, of the project is put at \$900.

Also approved by the Council was the establishment of a third salary classification within the department of public works — that of sanitary engineer (trash pickup), with workmen to receive \$3.11 to start, with increases to \$3.43 after six months and to \$3.68 (top) after one year.

According to City Manager Frank Ollendorff, two employees are to be hired to fill this category. The classification was necessitated by the city's decision to operate the trash pickup program rather than to contract again for this service.

School Enrollment Hits 3,231 Here

A total of 3,231 students were enrolled in Northville Public Schools as of Friday, the official counting day for state aid. That's an increase of 111 students over the D-Day figure last year and 29 more than the anticipated student population.

Broken down by schools, Amerman Elementary has 443 students; Moraine, 437; Main Street, 498; Cooke Annex, 270; Cooke Junior High; 513; and high school, 1,070.

By class, Superintendent Raymond Spear said there are fewer first graders than there were kindergartners last year, fewer second graders than there were first graders and an equal number of third graders as second graders last year.

Enrollment increased at the upper elementary level through high school,

Spear said. "The major growth was in new homes with people moving in with older children."

Classes gaining the most were the ninth grade which picked up an additional 24 students over the summer and the seventh grade which gained 12 students. Spear attributes the ninth grade gain in part to students coming over from the parochial schools.

Friday also was the day bus riding students were counted. Business manager Earl Busard noted that 1,756 students are riding buses this year, up 192 from last year's figure of 1,564.

"With a gain of 192 bus riders and only 111 students over the 1969-70 D-Day count, just about every new student in the district is a bus rider," Busard noted.



THOMPSON-BROWN'S SIX MILE SUBDIVISION BOOSTS TOWNSHIP BUILDING PACE

Sculptor to Open Tivoli Fair

SCULPTOR Marshall Fredericks is scheduled to perform the ribbon-cutting ceremony that will open the Northville Historical Society's Tivoli Fair November 14 at Northville First Presbyterian Church.

Mrs. Jack Scantlin, fair co-chairman with Mrs. William Crump, reports that interest from metropolitan-area artists and craftsmen is so great that the committee anticipates holding the event in both the church fellowship hall and on the lower level.

It is to be held from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. with a small entrance donation to aid the work of the historical society. Exhibits with items for sale will include hooked rugs as well as pottery and paper crafts.

Sculptor Fredericks, who was knighted in the Order of the Dannebrog in 1963 by King Frederick IV, had a Danish grandfather. He has served as interim Danish consul in Detroit. Professionally, his Indian River crucifix and his work at the Detroit Veterans Memorial building are very well known. He

also created the children's sculpture at the Detroit zoo.

Last year he was commissioned by Saginaw Valley College to create a likeness of its president, Dr. Samuel Marbles.

A VOLUNTEER program in the Detroit schools which has had help from Northville mothers will be explained by Mrs. Rosalyn Yergan at the next meeting of Northville Mothers' Club at 8 p.m. Monday at the home of Mrs. Glenn Deibert, 9825 Napier Road.

Mrs. Yergan, coordinator of the department of school volunteers in the Detroit school system, is to tell how students with learning problems receive individual help from volunteer mothers from the whole metropolitan area.

Three local participants in the program last year were Mrs. Robert Yoder, Mrs. Robert Lang and Mrs. George Murany. Mrs. Murany, program chairman for the club this year, is to introduce the speaker at the meeting, which is a guest night.

Wayne State University students as well as suburban mothers have helped in the program, which Jan Murany calls "absolutely rewarding." She adds that she can see such a program used "in a lot of different areas."

Club hostesses for Monday's meeting will be Mrs. Edward C. Kelly, Jr., Mrs. Charles Wheatley, Mrs. Robert Cartwright and Mrs. Kalin Johnson.

NORTHVILLE BRANCH of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association has scheduled a flower-arranging workshop for 12:30 p.m. Monday at the home of Mrs. Alfons List, 21875 Novi Road.

Branch members who attended the state-level international tea last Wednesday at the governor's mansion in Lansing could draw additional inspiration from floral

arrangements Mrs. Milliken had placed in every room. Mrs. William Switzler, Northville President, reports the 16 Northville members attending were delighted to be greeted personally by Mrs. Milliken at the event which is held annually.

She adds that the arrangements done by Mrs. Milliken were the informal, loose type appropriate to homes but were "most professional." Of course, Mrs. Milliken's interest-and-training has been landscape architecture.

Mrs. Frank Whitmyer and Mrs. Gene Cushing, club members, will present next Monday's workshop. They are asking members to bring desired containers, needle-type flower holder, a knife, posy clay, branches, foliage or flowers (which have been "conditioned"), and a TV tray.

Mrs. Clyde Whittlesey is chairman for the meeting, assisted by Mrs. Hiram Pacific, Mrs. Charles VanEvery and Mrs. Earl Egbert.

A COUNTRY arts and crafts show being held from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. this Friday in South Lyon has a Northville craftsman among the 24 participants from South Lyon, Livonia, Southfield, Plymouth and Birmingham.

Friends of the South Lyon library sponsoring the event at the new South Lyon State Savings Bank parking lot hope for an ideal autumn day that will draw area residents to their first show.

The Northville participant, Mrs. Janet Renwick, will have candles at her booth. In addition to the craft booths there will be art displays, Mrs. Gaylon Clark, show chairman, notes, as well as a bake sale and refreshment area.

AN EIGHTH trip around the world has just been completed by Clifton D. Hill, Northville attorney and inveterate traveler. He returned a week ago today from the six-week trip.

Also back at their home at

849 West Main Street are Mr. and Mrs. George L. Clark who were on a three-week Alpine tour in Europe. It included the Alps regions of Switzerland, Austria and Germany.

Bennett-VanSickle Vows Read

Linda Bennett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bennett, 15570 Bradner Road, Plymouth, became the bride of Kenneth VanSickle in a September candlelight ceremony at Salem Bible Church.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph VanSickle, 365 Rogers Street. He is a U.S. Army veteran with service in Vietnam.

The Reverend Ivan E. Speight officiated at the double ring ceremony at the altar decorated with white carnations and mums.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor-length gown of white lace over satin with long sleeves and fitted waist. Sequins adorned the ruffles of lace which formed the skirt and extended into a full train. A crystal-trimmed crown held her veil.

Her bouquet of carnations was centered with an orchid.

The bride's sister, Mrs. Gail Miller, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were the bridegroom's sisters, Susan and Patricia VanSickle and Mrs. Brenda Priest. Completing the list was the bride's cousin, Miss Donna Doolin. All wore floor-length gowns of light blue chiffon trimmed with crystal beading and fashioned with empire waists. They carried blue and white carnations.

Gerald Bennett was best man at his sister's wedding. Ushers were Ronald Miller, Steve Smith, James Tanner and Steve Mickalacki. The bride's niece, Carmen Miller, and nephew, Ronald

Miller, were flower girl and ring bearer.

Miss Margaret Givens was organist while Mrs. Mary Katzbeck sang "The Lord's Prayer" and "I Love You Truly."

The bride's mother wore a blue lace dress and the bridegroom's a pink silk, both with matching accessories, for the ceremony and reception following at the South Lyon VFW for 200 guests. The Road Runners band from Hillsdale played.

After a wedding trip to Northern Michigan, the newlyweds are making their home at 359 Rogers. Both are Northville High School graduates. The bride also is a Plymouth Beauty College graduate.



MRS. KENNETH VANSICKLE

Shower Honors Saturday Bride

A surprise bridal shower Sunday honored Rosemary (Chick) VanFossen, who will become the bride of Charles Parker of Lansing at a ceremony in that city this Saturday.

The party was given by Mrs. Bruce R. Thomas and her daughter Ellen at their home at 18329 Shadbrook. A large cake inscribed "Happiness Always Chick and Chuck" formed the centerpiece of the table decorated in yellow and white.

The bride-to-be is a student at Michigan State University, Class of '73; her fiancé is a student at Lansing Community College and is a Vietnam veteran.

The 14 shower guests included classmates of the bride-elect's Class of '69 at Northville High School. Her mother, Mrs. Walter VanFossen, also attended. Other guests were Sue Blough, Merrie Hart, Stacey Evans, Chris Becker, Betty Klein, Jeanette Gensley, Amy Hannert and Linda Gotts.

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The breakfast and fashion show begin at 10 a.m., the concert at 10.45. And due to the courtesy of National Bank of Detroit, tickets are half the normal price: just \$1.50 and \$2.50.

And because it all happens in the morning, you'll have time to do some shopping and still be home before the kids come trooping in from school.

Tickets are on sale now through all women's clubs and at all National Bank of Detroit offices.

October 23, a day of quiet culture. Heaven knows you've earned it.



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A
DAY
IN THE
LIFE
OF
COLLEEN
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Ready to go, Colleen checks in with Eileen Ford at the model agency wearing a beige knit pants suit of bonded acrylic. Ribbed tunic top trimmed in a cobweb stitch to match the pants. Also in green.



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BEVERLY JOY BELLAND

Announce Engagements

Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Peruske of Dearborn announce the engagement of their daughter, Janice Marie, to David R. Karrer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene R. Karrer, former Northville residents now living in Richmond, Indiana.

Both the bride-elect and her fiancé attend Michigan State University. She is a graduate of Divine Child High School while he was graduated from Northville High School.

The wedding is planned for June, 1971.

The engagement of Armin Denise Porter to Alan Cornell Paterson is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Stanley Porter, 364 South Wing Street. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Paterson, Sylvan Lake.

The bride-elect attended Oakland University and her fiancé attended Albion College where he was affiliated

with Sigma Chi. A spring 1971 wedding is planned.

The engagement of Beverly Joy Belland and Charles Richard White is announced by the parents of the bride-elect, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin H. Belland of Royal Oak.

Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David D. White, 27540 Novi Road, Novi.

The bride-elect, a 1968 graduate of Royal Oak Kimball High School, is a senior at Evangelical Deaconess Hospital School of Nursing, Detroit.

Her fiancé, a 1965 graduate of Northville High, served with the US

Army in Vietnam.

The couple has set a December wedding date.

Mr. and Mrs. John T. McGuire, 240 Orchard Drive, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Mary Alice, to Thomas J. Wicke, son of Mr. and Mrs. August Wicke, 120 Fairbrook.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Ladywood High School. Her fiancé is a Northville High School graduate now attending Lawrence Tech.

The wedding is set for November 27.

News Around Northville

A new band group has been organized at Northville High School. Formed this year by Band Director Bob Williams, "The Wind Ensemble" will make its public debut at 8 p.m. October 27 in a program at Northville High School.

"The support of this program by the adults of our community as well as the musicians' fellow students is a very important part of this program," Williams pointed out as he announced the new program designed to bring specialization in music to the community. By breaking into small groups, he explains, the budding young musician is able to advance faster toward mastery of his selected instrument.

Pointing out that the music will be quite different from the school's other three bands - jazz, concert or the combined marching band, Mimi Merwin, publicity chairman, is making an appeal to "pack the high school auditorium" to get the new group off "to a great start."

First of two, and possibly three, meetings of the local chapter of the John Birch Society was held Monday night in Northville High School. A film, "Grand Design," was shown.

A majority of the 45 attending were students of high school civics and government classes whose teachers had suggested they do so.

Next session will be at 7:30 p.m. next Monday in the auxiliary room E at the high school. A film, "Communists on Campus," is to be shown. A chapter spokesman said that if enough interest is indicated a third meeting is to be held October 26. Anyone in the community who is interested is invited.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Howe of Indianapolis announce the birth of their first child, Amy Suzanne, September 13. The baby weighed seven pounds, ten ounces at birth.

Mrs. Howe is the former Mary Ebert. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Ebert, Jr., 18305 Jamestown Circle, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Howe of Alma.

Michigan Professor Wants 'Drastic' Education Changes

Dr. Stephen J. Tonsor, University of Michigan Associate Professor of History—and a man whose views are listened to by President Nixon, told 82 Northville women Friday that drastic changes are needed in our educational structure for if our educational system fails, "then America will fail."

Schools must become smaller, more responsive to student needs, and must totally educate, being responsible for moral as well as intellectual teaching, Dr. Tonsor stressed at the opening luncheon meeting of Northville Woman's Club, held on the University's North Campus.

Dr. Tonsor specifically recommends shortening the years a student spends in junior and senior high so that he finishes high school when he is 16. He believes there must be "rigorous" standard testing of achievement tied to merit pay for teachers and post-secondary education available to everyone—to be repaid by the student later.

Dr. Tonsor admits that his views are "in substantial disagreement" with those of the university administration, but he has the satisfaction of having his views on higher education shared by President Nixon and is in contact with Washington.

Citing education as "the most important problem of the next decade," Dr. Tonsor pointed out that "no society in the past or present spends such vast sums on education—were money and effort alone the answer the future would be unclouded."

Still, Dr. Tonsor added, as high as 24 per cent of the population "is functionally illiterate, lacking reading ability necessary for survival."

"In the not too distant past, schools were laboratories of citizenship," he continued, saying they taught moral and civic virtues as well as intellectual.

"It is imperative that schools return to emphasis on moral education for we alienate when we should stimulate - rebellion today is not the age-old rebellion of youth but response to impersonal bureaucracy," he asserted as he also stated that school buildings must return to small and intimate size.

Discipline is lost when teachers and the administration do not know the students in our "education factories," said Dr. Tonsor, himself the father of teenagers.

Dr. Tonsor advocated the

breakdown of large schools districts, saying that "the fashion 20 years ago of consolidating was a mistake."

"Skills and knowledge for material benefit must not take precedence over those needed for a good, ethical life," Dr. Tonsor said as he advocated a national educational program for moral, sex and drug problems.

"No one should underestimate problems that beset post-secondary education—as students need more guidance and have very "inexact notions" about work.

"Elementary and secondary schools are only preparation for choice (study toward career) by young adults—one reason for boredom in schools today is that students spend far too long in secondary school. Education should be intensified at both elementary and secondary level, reducing by three years the time a student spends in school...a student should not be in secondary school beyond his 16th year."

"We can't afford an educational monopoly—public schools must compete with private—with students and parents free to choose the school that best will educate and motivate and perhaps paying with a voucher from the Federal Government."

Dr. Tonsor said that "no group is so well fitted to bear the cost of higher education today as the young adults who should be able to fend for themselves."

He suggests a post-secondary program that would give every interested student a chance to choose

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Levenson Talks To Town Hall

Author-Humorist Sam Levenson opens Northville Town Hall's 10th anniversary program at 11 a.m. today in Northville High School auditorium. The former school teacher's stories about experiences common to all have made him a popular attraction.

Mrs. Robert Lang, Mrs. Donald Ware and Mrs. Robert Ronk will be theatre hostesses. Mrs. Harry Wagenschutz of the TH committee is in charge of luncheon hostesses for the celebrity luncheon at Lofy's.

Father John Wyskiel, new associate pastor at Our Lady of Victory Church, and Joseph Kalwinski, new OLV school principal, will be honor guests at the speaker's table. Newly ordained Father Wyskiel spent two years in Rome taking special courses before his move here. Our Lady's League of Our Lady of Victory sponsors the Town Hall series.

Mrs. Nelson Hyatt, chairman, reports that the season ticket sale tops 500 and that tickets will be available at the door at \$10 for the series and \$5 for the Levenson talk.



SAM LEVENSON



ROOM MOTHERS MEET - Main Street Elementary room mothers were introduced at a tea last Wednesday afternoon. Shown discussing plans for the coming year are, left to right seated, Mrs. Robert Coates, social chairman; Mrs. James Burkhardt, kindergarten room mother; Mrs. Norman Frid, third grade room mother; and standing, Mrs. Richard Alkire, first grade room mother; and Mrs. Dow Swope, room mother chairman. Approximately 30 room mothers attended the first meeting.

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Methodist Picnic Rescheduled

The all-church picnic of Northville First United Methodist Church, which was postponed by adverse weather conditions, is to be held this Sunday at the Willows at Northville road and Six Mile.

It is to begin at 1 p.m. with a family potluck with hot dogs, beverages and rolls furnished. Those attending are to bring table service and a passing dish.

The Reverend Guenther Branstner adds that the usual games - and some

"not so usual" - are planned for youngsters. A masked "Candy Man" is to be a feature. Should bad weather persist, changes will be announced at the Sunday morning service.

OOPS! WE OVERBOUGHT

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Spear Tells Plymouth Group

'Year-Round Must Happen'

For the first time since the study began, Northville's year-round school proposal was presented to another school district Monday night.

Speaking before nearly 200 members of the Plymouth Community Citizens Group, Superintendent Raymond Spear said "Year-round school must be the way of the future. It must happen some how, some way."

Miss Florence Panattoni, curriculum coordinator, told the audience "In eight or ten years

educators will be going towards extended school year programs.

"Year-round school offers speedier implementation of curricular changes," she noted. "It is not impossible to make changes in the traditional program, but it is a slower process."

Miss Panattoni told the Citizens Group that the district had abandoned the year-round school plan for grades kindergarten through third and that the extra quarter (summer) could be used by these students to continue study in areas they need help in.

"Whether the child goes two, four or six weeks of the summer quarter," she stated, "would depend upon how much more help they might need to get up to grade level in a certain subject."

Responding to a question from the audience, Business Manager Earl Busard said no specific amount has been established as to the dollar saving per taxpayer if the district goes year-round. "But over a 30-year period, one and one-half man years of labor will be saved for the individual taxpayer."

Questions on the transfer of students into the district arose, with Spear explaining "each student will be looked at individually. Fourth graders could be placed in the first, second or third quarter of study, depending upon where their abilities lie. All quarters will be operating simultaneously," he noted.

Several citizens asked when teachers would be able to attend classes to further their education. Spear responded that teachers "could attend classes on weekends or during the evening as they do now, or take a quarter off and attend school on a full-time basis."

On the whole, the Citizens Group viewed the proposal with interest.

"Even if Northville never converts to year-round school," the superintendent commented, "we have made a contribution to education."

Could one school district convert to year-round school even if no other districts in the state do?

"If the community is willing to go, I'll go," Spear stated. "The schools belong to the community and it is my job to provide the best education for the students with the resources I have."

"Somebody has got to convert to year-round school in Michigan," Spear said. "A community must be willing to try new things in education. The way

we are conducting school now is 100 years old.

"Everything in society changes but schools," he observed, "because everybody went to school and they know what its supposed to be like. Somebody has got to try the year-round school."

He cautioned that the purpose of year-round school could be defeated if we encourage early graduation or too much remedial work during the vacation quarter.

Spear stated he hopes the acceptability phase of the study will be completed by June, 1971. The study hinges on the renewal of a \$20,000 grant from the state legislature.

The matter will come up for discussion next week at the State Board of Education Meeting. The money has been allocated to the district through the legislature's state aid bill.

Baptist Name New Pastor

Orchard Hills Baptist Church, 23455 Novi Road, Northville, has a new pastor. Announcement is made this week that the Reverend Alec James Edgar has accepted the pastorate.

Born in Smithtown, New York, he has had 21 years of pastoral experience in New York, Pennsylvania and Ohio. Prior to coming to Northville he pastored the Draper Baptist Church in Wellsboro, Pennsylvania. Pastor Edgar also has had experience as a teacher in high school and college.

His formal education was at Mansfield State College, National Bible Institute and Moody Bible Institute. Mrs. Edgar also attended Moody. Pastor and Mrs. Edgar are making their home at 519 Fairbrook.

The Reverend Fred Trachsel, former Orchard Hills pastor, is employed by the Baptist State Convention of Michigan in Detroit.

Schoolcraft Sets Library Hours

Schoolcraft College Librarian Patrick Butler has announced the library will be open on Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., and on Sundays from 1 to 6 p.m.

The general public, as well as students, is invited to take advantage of the extended hours.

Non-students are generally not accorded book borrowing privileges, but the library offers great resources and facilities for on-site use in study, research and just browsing.

PTAs Hold First Meetings

"We face greater challenges in PTA than ever before," stated Mrs. Edward Hancock, president of Main Street PTA, at the PTA's open house October 1.

"We must tackle these challenges in order to put the welfare of our children and youths in the forefront of community concerns," she commented.

For the first time, the PTA will be offering book services that will aid parents and teachers in promoting the welfare of students in the home, school, church and community, Mrs. Hancock noted.

Also at last Thursday's meeting, Main Street Principal Donald VanIngen presented Mrs. Macey Price, past president of the organization, with a certificate for outstanding work with PTA.

In upcoming events, PTA spokesmen report that the money making project for the year will be the hot dog sale every other Wednesday.

Parent-teacher conferences at Main Street will be held October 12 through 16 during the afternoon for grades one through five. Classes will dismiss at noon. Kindergarten conferences will be held according to the schedule sent to parents last week.

Mrs. Louis Wolf, vice-president and program chairman, announced the next PTA meeting will be held November 5. Van Ingen will speak on new report cards and testing programs.

On December 17, the annual winter music program will be held; December 22, clown magic show; January 27, square dancing; February 4, Year-Round School presentation by Superintendent Raymond Spear; April 1, discussion on ungraded school; and May 13, annual spring music program.

New officers of Amerman PTA were installed at the first meeting of the new school year Tuesday night. It also was an open house with parents visiting their children's classrooms.

New officers were installed by Stanley Johnston, member of the Northville Board of Education. Mrs. Lawrence Gucken is president and Mrs. David Longridge, vice-president. Others are Mrs. Harold Adas, teacher vice-president, Mrs. R. Duane LaMoreaux, secretary, and Martin Rinehart, treasurer.

Parents were greeted by Superintendent of Schools Raymond Spear at the short business session. Principal William Craft introduced Board Member Johnston.

Committee chairman on the new Amerman PTA board are Mrs. Thomas Campbell, social chairman; Mrs. Kenneth Kaestner, membership; Mrs. Douglas Smith, room mothers; Mrs. Peter Lindholm, publicity; Thomas Schaal, legislative; Mrs. Rinehart, milk tickets; Mrs. Russell Knox, reading; Mrs. Calvin Leavy, library; Mrs. Marvin Yoder, newsletter; Mrs. Carl Wheeler, fund-raising; and R. Duane LaMoreaux, area council delegate.

Community Calendar

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

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 8
Northville Town Hall, 11 a.m., high school.
Presbyterian Men's Club Candidates' Night, 6:45 p.m., church.
Scout Troop 731, 7:30 p.m., Northville Methodist Church.
Northville Commandary No. 39, 7:30 p.m.
Novi Rotary, noon, Quality House.
Meadowbrook Country Club board.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 9
Novi Jaycee Auxiliary Rummage Sale, 6-9 p.m., Community Building.
South Lyon Country Arts and Crafts Show, 10 a.m.-6 p.m., State Savings Bank lot.
Novi Order of Moose, 7:30 p.m., Thunderbird Inn.
Northville Council No. 89, RAM, 7:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 10
Novi Jaycee Auxiliary Rummage Sale, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Community Building.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 11
Northville Colts-Belleville Cougars, 1 p.m., Northville High.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 12
COLUMBUS DAY
Mothers' Club, 8 p.m., 9825 Napier Road.
Northville Branch, WNF & GA, 12:30 p.m., 21875 Novi.
Alpha Nu Chapter, 7:30 p.m., 43493 Reservoir Road.
Northville Board of Education, 8 p.m., board offices.
Novi Board of Education, 8 p.m., high school library.

Northville Blue Lodge No. 186, F & AM, 7:30 p.m.
TOPS, 7:30 p.m., Scout-Recreation.
Novi City Council, 8 p.m., council chambers.

Parent-teacher conferences, afternoons, through October 16, elementary classes dismiss at noon.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 13
Northville Senior Citizens, 7:30 p.m., Scout-Recreation.
American Legion Post No. 147, 8 p.m.

Rainbow Assembly, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple.
TARS, 7 p.m., township hall.
Wixom City Council, 8 p.m., council chambers.
Northville Township Board, 8 p.m., township hall.
Weight-Watchers - Novi, 7 p.m., Willowbrook Church.
Rotary, noon, Presbyterian Church.
Weight-Watchers, 10 a.m., 500 S. Harvey, Plymouth.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 14
Northville Optimists, 6:30 p.m., Thunderbird Inn.
Citizens for Environmental Action, 8 p.m., Farmington Unitarian-Universalist Church.
Meads Mill Quilters, 8:30 p.m., Greenfield Village.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 15
Presbyterian Men's Club Annual Pancake Supper, 5-7 p.m., at church.
Grand Chapter, RAM, Battle Creek.

Wixom to Select Cake For 100th Birthday

A cake decorating contest to pick an official cake for Wixom's 100th birthday will be a feature of the handicraft show and sale being planned as part of the Wixom Ladies Day October 20 at the VFW hall on Loon Lake Road.

The all-day program is scheduled from noon to 4 p.m. and from 7 to 9 p.m.

The birthday cake contest stipulates that the cake must be an old-fashioned one made from an old

recipe with the recipe accompanying the entry.

Other entertainment includes a wig display by Bev's Swirl and Curl with a stylist present. A crazy hat contest also is planned.

Entertainment and refreshments will be provided by the committee with women requested to wear their centennial dresses. All Wixom women and their friends are invited to come and also to display craft or handwork. To do so or to enter the contests, call Mrs. Lillian Spencer, 624-2655.

OBITUARIES

DOROTHY I. PERRY

A lifetime area resident, Mrs. Dorothy I. Perry of Plymouth, died October 1 at University of Michigan Hospital after a long illness. She was 54.

Born October 20, 1915, in Livonia, she was the daughter of Nina (Truesdale) and Ernest Ash.

Mrs. Perry was a member of St. Peter Evangelical Lutheran Church in Plymouth and the VFW Auxiliary Post 4012, Northville.

Surviving are her husband, Gilman; her mother, Mrs. Nina Ash of Livonia; three daughters, Mildred and Alice of Lansing; Mrs. James (Ruth) Gibson of Westbury, Long Island; two sons,

Arthur of Plymouth; Charles' of Watertown, Wisconsin; a sister, Mrs. Luella Bauman of Livonia; three brothers, Arthur Ash of Northville; Charles and Ernest Ash of Livonia; and two grandchildren.

Funeral services were held October 3 at St. Peter Evangelical Lutheran Church with the Reverend Leonard Koeninger officiating. Arrangements were made through Casterline Funeral Home. Burial was in Glen Eden Cemetery.

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TUESDAY..... 9:00 a.m. to 8 p.m.
WEDNESDAY..... 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.
THURSDAY..... 9:00 a.m. to 8 p.m.
FRIDAY..... 7:30 a.m. to 8 p.m.
SATURDAY..... 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Phone 349-0064 In the Convenient Shopping Center-Novi Road for appointment



QUEEN CANDIDATES - Wixom will choose her centennial queen from these contestants at the opening performance of the Historical Spectacular Wednesday, October 21. Seated in the rear are (from left) Pam Westervelt, Jill Woodworth, cousin Terry Woodworth and Christine Merrill. In front are (from left) Colleen Callahan, Paula Memmer and Jeri Laski. The girls are selling Spectacular tickets in the area and whoever makes the most sales gets the crown.

Centennial Calendar

October 10 Ox Roast

VFW Hall, 11 a.m.-6 p.m.

October 17 Kick Off Dance

UAW Local 36 in Wixom, Music by Dick Murphy & The Jacks 5, refreshments, \$3.00 per person, 9 p.m.-1:30 a.m.

October 17 Youth Dance

Wixom Elementary School, music by Gunthers Holiday Band with a special guest, free refreshments, all teenagers over 14 are welcome, \$1.00 per person, 7:30 p.m.-11:00 p.m.

In Novi And Wixom

Building Dips Below 1969

"We seem to be a bit more fortunate than other communities," said Robert Case, assistant to the Wixom mayor, in noting a lag in building activity in both Novi and Wixom during the first nine months of 1970.

"This is a growing community and builders seem to be more attracted to it," said Case.

Wixom is holding its own, down only \$349,000 in terms of building permits issued over the corresponding nine month period of 1969 and 1970. Novi's 1970 building activity is off \$1,790,000 from its 1969 pace.

Novi Building Inspector Earl Bailey points to strikes, a general tight money situation "in which the whole country has been involved," and the fact that "most of the building going on now had permits taken out on it last year, so that we have a drastic decline in the number of permits issued but an

increase in the actual building going on."

Case agreed about the tight money situation.

"Availability of mortgage funds, or lack of it, has had more to do with building lags than any other single factor," Case said. "Once more, I think it's pretty much a general trend across the country."

Novi issued permits for 174 residential units in the first nine months of 1969, compared with 97 for the corresponding months of 1970. July saw the lowest value in residential construction - \$15,912.

In June of 1970, \$39,000 worth of building permits for construction of manufacturing facilities were taken out, and in July retail construction totaled \$45,000.

Altogether, June and July total building values hit \$435,395 while in the same two months a year ago the figure topped \$695,000.

Dance Hall Proposed At Walled Lake Park

An application for a permit to operate a dance hall and exhibition area on the old Walled Lake amusement park property at East Lake Drive and Novi Road was tabled Monday pending an inspection of the grounds by councilman.

The park property is now owned by the Franchise Exhibition Corporation of which Gabriel Glantz, former owner of the property, appeared Monday night as an agent.

Glantz came under fire from Councilman Edwin Presnell concerning several buildings on the property. He said that during an earlier inspection he found the buildings open in violation of requirements for granting of the license.

According to Glantz the buildings in question had been closed when he left the premises Sunday night. "We have people walking back and forth on the grounds, so what you say is possible," he told Presnell, "but we do try."

The buildings in question reportedly are not among those concerned in the permit application but nevertheless must be closed to prevent unauthorized entry.

The building in which Glantz plans to house the dance hall and exhibition area has cleared electrical, plumbing, heating, building and fire inspections "within certain provisions," according to Earl Bailey, Novi building inspector. These provisions concern occupancy limitations, and they have been filed with the city in the form of specifications with which the corporation must comply, explained Bailey.

Objection came in the form of a letter from Police Chief Lee BeGole, who stressed that a private police force would, necessarily be maintained on the grounds. Manpower was pegged at one man per 200 attendants and Glantz said he would meet this requirement of "whatever else the chief should specify."

There was a good deal of concern expressed on the part of council that the park would become a haven for "those elements that are raising hell in other communities."

"I'm afraid this will become a haven for people who want to come out here and cause trouble," said Councilman Denis Berry "They'll see our police force is understaffed and figure they can get away with things here they couldn't in other communities."

Council will consider the matter in two weeks after an inspection of the buildings is made.

Council authorized the mayor and clerk to sign a payback agreement between the city and the school board. It concerns the 11 Mile Road arm of the interceptor that will serve the new middle school, currently under construction, and the existing high school at 11 Mile and Taft roads.

Point under contention was the length of time involved in the contract. The city's position was set at 10 years because of expense and difficulty involved in bookkeeping over a longer period of time.

The School Board set the length at 25 years in hopes of getting a greater return on their investment. The contract was set for 25 years.

Under the agreement, the school board will advance \$100,000 of the estimated \$190,000 development and receive remuneration from those homes and businesses eventually expected to tie into the line.

The agreement calls for the purchase of 81 taps, a number which representatives of the school board explained would satisfy the projected needs of the high school, middle school, and elementary school, as well as a proposed bus garage and administration building.

Council directed City Attorney Howard Bond to send a note to the oil company - involved in an incident recently at Carl's Shell Station where a truck turned over and spilled oil into the Norton and Bassitt drains - asking it to settle with the city.

The action came on the heels of a bill for \$685 received from the county for cleaning up the drains. Under law, according to Bond, the city is liable for the work done by the county.

A petition was presented to the council concerning the rezoning of parcels of land between Nine and Ten Mile Road west of the C & O railroad track. The matter was tabled pending an opinion from the city manager.

The petition is to rezone the area to light manufacturing and is supported by 593 signatures.

The portion of the area fronting Nine Mile has recently been designated as part of a special assessment district for paving of Nine Mile. The present zoning, general manufacturing, will

interfere with current residential use, the petitioners argue, and will eventually cause nuisance.

A public hearing was set for October 28 to consider concrete paving along Nine Mile and to fix the final special assessment.

The subject has been discussed previously but on the prior occasion decisions reached were based on asphalt paving rather than concrete and did not include correct footage, according to City Clerk Mabel Ash.

Bids were received and opened on a new police car.

Of 30 bid invitations sent out, according to Mayor Joseph Crupi, only two were returned.

Mrs. Ash said she had received a telephone call from Shuman Ford Sales of Walled Lake objecting to the 10 percent bond that must accompany all bids.

City Manager Zonkers was directed to call the agencies involved and determine why they didn't bid.

Council has called a special meeting Wednesday, October 14 to review and discuss all outstanding ordinances.

Police Seek Another

Court Exams Set For Three Cyclists

Of four suspects involved in violence that culminated two weeks ago in the stabbing here of Dick Jocks, a Detroit motorcyclist, three have been apprehended by Novi Police.

Albert Eugene Bell, alias The Rebel, and John Paul Lavey, alias Butch, were arraigned last week Wednesday before Judge Martin Boyle of the 52 District Court. Bell, suspected by police of the actual stabbing was arraigned on a charge of assault with intent to murder. Lavey was arraigned on a lesser charge of assault.

Both stood mute and Lavey was released on a \$1,000 cash bond. Bell was remanded to the Oakland County Jail when he failed to raise a \$5,000 cash bond.

Both will face preliminary examination Friday at 9 a.m. in the 52 District Court, Walled Lake.

The two were arrested as they emerged from Wayne County Circuit Court in the Detroit City-County Building where they had finished preliminary examination on another

charge of assault with intent to do great bodily harm. The latter charge grew out of an incident occurring in Wayne County.

Wildemar H. Ohrt, a third suspect was arraigned Monday before Judge Boyle on a charge of assault with intent to do great bodily harm. Ohrt, 29-year-old Dearborn resident, was released on a \$1,000 personal bond. He will appear Tuesday for a preliminary examination.

The charges evolved from a melee that broke out on September 20 in which Jocks was stabbed and several other persons injured.

The violence occurred when the Highwaymen, a Detroit outlaw motorcycle club, attempted to break up a picnic and road rally sponsored by the Jokers, a motorcycle club with their headquarters in Novi on Eight Mile Road, west of Beck.

All three arrested, plus one suspect still at large, Ralph Craddock of Dearborn, are reportedly members of the Highwaymen.

Wixom Police City to Huddle

Wixom city, union, and police department personnel will meet Monday to discuss the details of a settlement in the long debated contract, it was announced earlier this week by Assistant to the Mayor, Robert Case.

Issues holding up the settlement are salary, longevity pay, accumulation of sick leave and additional blue cross benefits.



ONLY THE BEGINNING - The Novi Jaycee Auxiliary 'Rummage-Round-Up' is just getting underway with everything from kitchen appliances to playroom toys offered for sale. The sale will be held in the Novi Community Building Friday evening and all day Saturday for those who wish to shop or merely to enjoy cider and donuts. Mrs. Douglas Thrush (left), Mrs. Jerry Mercier, and Mrs. Hugh Crawford, all of the auxiliary, examine some of the wares, the sale of which will finance community projects during the coming year.



CLOSE SHAVE - Corporal Dale Gross (left) and Patrolman Jerry Pratt examine a gasoline bomb found Monday night under a building on the site of the old Walled Lake Amusement Park. The bomb was a U.S. gallon gasoline can partly filled with fuel and sealed. One hole was plugged with a piece of cloth which was lit after the can was shoved under the building. Police estimate that the cloth burned for five to seven minutes before it went out. Gabriel Glantz, former owner of the property, and agent for the current owners, had appeared before the Novi City Council earlier the same evening petitioning for a permit to operate a dance hall on the premises.

Northville City Council Minutes

September 21, 1970
 The regular meeting of the Northville City Council was called to order by Mayor Allen at 8 p.m. at the Northville City Hall on Monday, September 21, 1970.
ROLL CALL:
 Present: Allen, Folino, Lapham, Nichols and Rathert. Absent: None.
ACCEPTANCE OF MINUTES:
 The minutes of August 17, 1970, were approved with following additions to page 3; Business District Development Contract, 2nd paragraph - "question of 10 feet on west side of this property at 115 W. Main St. - city owned property but by covenant, owner is given perpetual use of this 10 feet". 1st paragraph after motion; reason for "nay" vote - "not due to company that was awarded contract but the manner in which

this subject was reported to Council".
 The minutes of the September 8, 1970 meeting were approved as submitted with no corrections.
APPROVAL OF BILLS:
 Moved by Folino, supported by Lapham, to pay bills in the following amounts:
 Debt Service Account \$12,177.50
 General Fund 35,679.66
 Local Street Fund 702.93
 Major Street Fund 369.77
 Other Government Fund 143,328.18
 Public Improvement Fund 45,692.66
 Investment Purchased 75,000.00
 Water Fund 2,743.25
 U.C.
 (Notify Police Dept. to have builder get materials off street at 700 W. Main St.)

COMMUNICATIONS:
 Request from Ethel Wallis and family, 506 Griswold St., Northville, to solicit in Northville - sale of candy benefiting kidney transplant patients.
 Moved by Rathert, support by Folino, to approve solicitation by Ethel Wallis and family of 506 Griswold St., Northville, of sale of candy benefiting kidney transplant patients in the City of Northville from September 22nd, 1970 to October 30, 1970, during daylight hours only.
 U.C.
 (Mrs. Wallis to be advised she should contact Mr. Del Black for permission to do this in business places)
COMMUNICATIONS FROM CITIZENS:
 None
BOARD & COMMISSION MINUTES:
 Planning Commission Minutes for September 1, 1970 were placed on file.
REVIEW BIDS FOR ASPHALT REPAIR & JOINT SEALING ON STREETS:
 City Clerk read the review of the bids and recommendation for same as submitted by City Engineer Penn. Based on City Engineer's recommendation, moved by Nichols, support by Lapham, to award contract for joint sealing of streets to Conco Midwest in the amount of \$13,368.57.
 U.C.
 Based on City Engineer's recommendation, moved by Rathert, support by Folino, to award contract for asphalt repair work on city streets to Howell Construction Co. in the amount of \$10,759.00.
 U.C.
DISCUSS PLUMBING CODE - PLASTIC PIPE SET P.H.
 Mr. Fred Sterner, City Plumbing Inspector, was present to discuss the matter with Council. Mr. Sterner does not favor the use of plastic pipe underground and reported that Plymouth, Livonia and Detroit do not allow it either (sewer use and waste lines only within buildings - where allowed). Information on soil pipe and underground drainage use in nearby communities is to be presented to Council prior to the Public Hearing.
 Moved by Rathert, support by Lapham, to set the Public Hearing on use of plastic pipe for sewer and waste lines within a building on Monday, October 19, 1970, 8:00 p.m. at the Northville City Hall.
 U.C.
DISCUSS FIREWALL CONSTRUCTION AMENDMENT:
 City Atty. reviewed the original recommendation. Mr. Al Rottman, contractor, was also present and joined the discussion.
 Moved by Folino, support by Rathert, to set Monday, October 5, 1970, 8 p.m. for Public Hearing at the Northville City Hall for proposed amendment on Firewalls for Multiplex.
 U.C.
APPROVE BASELINE PAVING ASSESSMENT CONTRACT & PLANS:
 City Attorney reviewed the agreement which had been presented to and approved by the Board of Education. This paving on Baseline is to be special assessed but since both parties are agreeing to the assessment a contractual procedure can be observed. Since the owner and operator of Eastlawn Convalescent Home was not aware of the previous agreement that Eastlawn had signed relative to this matter he asked that their half of the contract be paid in 5 annual installments at 6% interest.
 Moved by Folino, support by Lapham, for the City Attorney to present to Eastlawn Convalescent Home the contractual

agreement for the City of Northville to pave W. Baseline Road as indicated on plans (at 100% cost to abutting property owners) wherein Eastlawn pays 1/2 the estimated cost of the \$35,000 over a period of 5 years (annually) at 6% interest.
 U.C.
 The City Engineer reported this would be a 30 feet wide street, concrete curb and gutter - deep - strength asphalt, the width at turn - about 38 feet. He also explained the measurements from the center of the road.
 Moved by Folino, support by Nichols, to instruct the City Engineer to advertise for bids for the paving of W. Baseline Road as per the plans he presented to Council.
 U.C.
APPROVE AGENDA FOR SPECIAL MEETING OF SEPT. 28, 1970 Moved by Lapham, support by Rathert, to approve the following agenda and set Special Meeting for same on Monday, September 28, 1970, 8 p.m. at the Northville City Hall:
 1. Griswold R/W Condemnation
 2. Garbage & Refuse Collection Discussion
 3. Charter Revision Discussion
 4. Scout Hall Improvements
 5. Junk Car Ordinance
 U.C.
MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE RATE DISCUSSION:
 Mayor Allen spoke regarding the proposed Michigan Bell Telephone rate increase for the City of Northville as well as other communities in Michigan. The City Attorney has been asked to appear at the Public Hearing and protest the rate increase for the City of Northville. City Attorney explained that the increase is averaged at 17% and a change from "B" to "D" band. Mr. Peard from Michigan Bell Telephone was present to discuss the details of the proposed increase.
 There being no further business, the meeting adjourned at 10:15 p.m.
 Martha M. Milne
 City Clerk

CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR BIDS
 The City of Novi, Michigan, will accept sealed bids for a complete insurance package, consisting of Workmen's Compensation, Comprehensive, Automobile Liability, Blanket Coverage, Multi-Peril Insurance Package, until 5:00 P.M. EST, Monday, October 26, 1970, at the Office of the City Clerk, 25850 Novi Road, Novi, Michigan. A complete copy of the specifications may be obtained from the City Clerk. Envelopes should be plainly marked "Bids for Insurance." The City reserves the right to accept or reject any and/or all bids and waive any irregularities, and to award the bid in any way deemed to be in the best interest of the City of Novi.
 Mabel Ash, City Clerk

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council of Novi will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, October 26, 1970, at 8:30 P.M., in the Council Chambers, City Hall, 25850 Novi Road, Novi, Michigan, for the purpose of hearing all persons interested relative to the application to fill the beach of the properties known as 1167 and 1171 East Lake Drive, described as Lots 80, 81, and 82, Shore Acres, Subdivision, all located on East Lake Drive, between 14 Mile Road and Angel Drive, City of Novi, Michigan.
 Dated: October 5, 1970
 Mabel Ash, City Clerk

Legal Notices

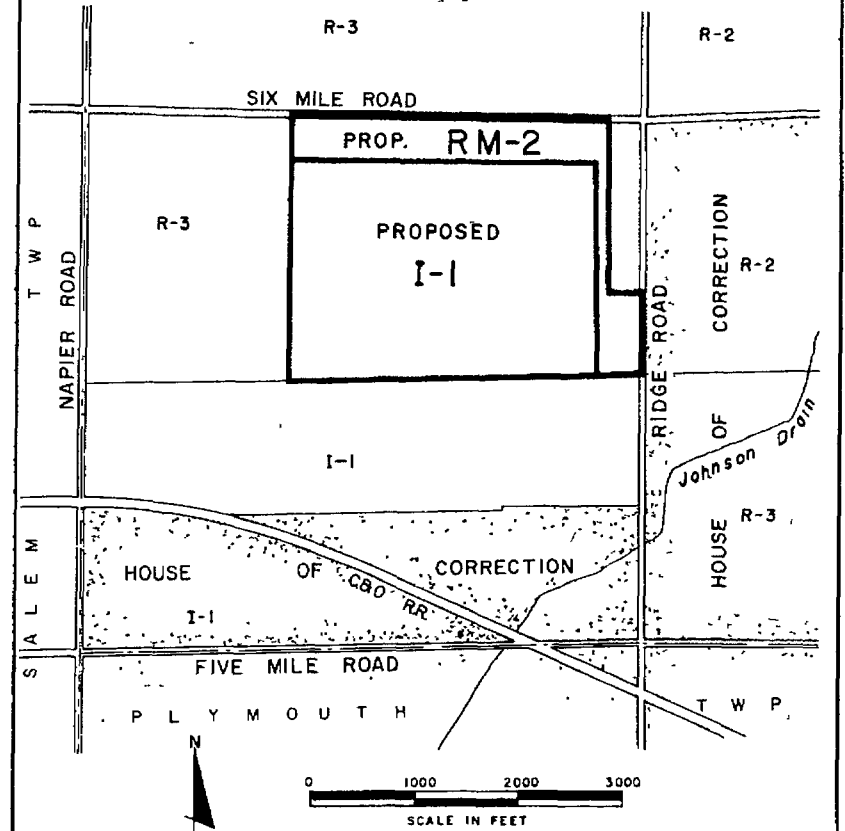
STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF WAYNE
 608,878
 Estate of LEO J. BROSKY, Deceased. It is ordered that on October 21, 1970 at 10 a.m., in the Probate Court room, 1309 Detroit, Michigan, a hearing be held on the petition of Arlene M. Brosky for probate of a purported will and for granting 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 September 21, 1970
 Joseph J. Pernick
 Judge of Probate

of their second account, for fees, and for an extension of time for closing said estate.
 Publication and service shall be made as provided by statute and Court rule.
JOSEPH J. PERNICK
 Judge of Probate
 Dated September 14, 1970
 Raymond P. Heyman
 Attorney for Estate
 18724 Grand River
 Detroit, Michigan 48223
 9/24 - 10/1/8

STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF WAYNE
 609,012
 Estate of WILLIAM D. RATTENBURY, Deceased. IT IS ORDERED that on December 17, 1970 at 2 p.m., in the Probate Court room, 1211 Detroit, Michigan, a hearing be held at which all creditors of said deceased are required to prove their claims. Creditors must file sworn claims with the court and serve a copy on Wilma Power, executrix of said estate, 17710 L. Drive, N. R.R. No. 4, Marshall, Michigan prior to said hearing.
 Publication and service shall be made as provided by statute and Court rule.
 Dated September 30, 1970
 Frank S. Szymanski,
 Judge of Probate

STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT
 For The County of Wayne
 578,690
 ESTATE OF EDITH ADAMS TAYLOR, also known as EDITH M. TAYLOR, deceased.
 IT IS ORDERED that on November 2, 1970, at 10 a.m., in the Probate Court room, 1309 Detroit, Michigan, a hearing be held on the petitions of Barbara Carlson and Catherine Pope, co-executrices, for allowance

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING



At a meeting of the Northville Township Planning Commission to be held in the Northville Township Hall, 107 S. Wing St., on October 27, 1970 a public hearing will be held at 8 p.m. to consider the following:
TO REZONE FROM R-3 (ONE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL) TO RM-2 (MULTIPLE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL)
 Part of Section 18, T.1.S., R.8.E., Northville Township, described as the northerly 450 feet of the East half of the Northwest quarter of Section 18; the northerly 450 feet of the Northeast quarter of Section 18, excepting the easterly 450 feet thereof; and the easterly 450 feet of the Northeast quarter of Section 18 excepting the easterly 330 feet of the northerly 1584 feet thereof.
and
TO REZONE FROM R-3 (ONE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL) TO I-1 (INDUSTRIAL)
 Part of Section 18, T.1.S., R.8.E., Northville Township, described as the East half of the East half of the Northwest quarter and the Northeast quarter of said Section 18, excepting the northerly 450 feet and the easterly 450 feet thereof.
 All interested parties will be given an opportunity to participate in the hearing and at the close of the hearing, all comments and suggestions of those citizens participating will be considered by the Northville Township Planning Commission before making its decision.
 A copy of the item scheduled for hearing is on file in the office of the Township Clerk during regular office hours for public examination.
NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION
 Oct. 5, 1970
 Bernard Baldwin, Acting Chairman

CITY OF NORTHVILLE NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
AMENDMENT TO PLUMBING CODE
Monday, October 19, 1970
8:00 p.m.
Northville City Hall
 The Northville City Council, on its own petition will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, October 19, 1970, 8:00 p.m. at the Northville City Hall, 215 W. Main St. on the following:
 An ordinance to permit the use of certain plastic pipe in certain applications under limiting conditions.
 Sec. 6-606 - Use of plastic pipe for drain, waste and vent.
 a. APPLICATIONS
 b. CONDITIONS
 The proposed ordinance is available in full for public inspection in the office of City Clerk, 215 W. Main St., Northville.
 Martha M. Milne
 Northville City Clerk

GRISWOLD ST. CONDEMNATION:
 City Mgr. reported that:
 (1) Offer has been made to Ronald Allen for his property between Church and Beal St.
 (2) Offer for Jennie Watson's property, 341 E. Cady, has been received and Mr. Steve Folino, her brother, wants to look at condemnation papers.
 (3) Mayor Allen has contacted Mr. and Mrs. Wagenschutz; City Mgr. reported they have the appraisal and are checking it over.
 (4) One more piece of property that City should acquire is VanValkenburgh's on E. Main St.
 John Carlo was present - presented the possibility of an exchange of property between himself and the City. City owns
 Continued on Page 9-A

SECTION 0012 ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS
 For **VILLAGE OAKS ELEMENTARY SCHOOL**
BOARD OF EDUCATION NOVI COMMUNITY SCHOOLS
 25549 Taft Road
 Novi, Michigan 48050
 September 14, 1970

1 PROJECT
 a) Construct a single-story steel frame Elementary School of approximately 35,000 square feet and related site development work. Construction site is 10 acres located in Village Oak Subdivision on Willowbrook Road.

2 ARCHITECT
 a) Lane, Riebe, Weiland - Architects, 3174 Packard Road, Ann Arbor, Michigan 48104. Telephone: (313) 971-7110.

3 PROPOSALS TO BE SUBMITTED
 a) Proposal 30-General Contract; Proposal 40-Mechanical Contract; Proposal 50-Electrical Contract; Proposal 60-Food Service Equipment Contract.

4 DUE DATE AND PLACE
 a) Proposals will be received at the Board of Education office in high school located at 25549 Taft Road, Novi, Michigan, telephone (313) 349-5126, until the following time: 8:00 p.m. Tuesday, October 13, 1970 and will be read aloud in the Library located in the high school.

5 ISSUE AND DEPOSIT OF DRAWINGS AND SPECIFICATIONS
 a) Drawings and specifications may be obtained at the Architect's office after September 16, 1970.
 b) Deposit: \$50.00 per set.
 c) Deposits will be refunded in full providing the drawings and specifications, including any addenda, are returned in good condition within thirty (30) days after the bid opening.

6 LOCATION OF PLANS
 a) Drawings and specifications will be on file for bidding reference at the following locations: Lane, Riebe, Weiland-Architects, Ann Arbor; Dodge Report Plan Rooms, Detroit, Lansing; Builders Exchange Plan Rooms, Detroit, Lansing.
 b) Bidding documents will be available to subscribers of the Scan/Photronix, Inc. system.

7 PROPOSAL GUARANTEE AND SECURITY BONDS
 a) A certified check or satisfactory bid bond made payable to the Board of Education, Novi Community Schools, and equal to five percent (5%) of the bid shall be submitted with each proposal. No bids may be withdrawn for at least thirty (30) days after bid opening.

8 RIGHTS OF OWNER
 a) The Owner reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive any informalities therein.
Board of Education Novi Community Schools
 10/1, 8
 Ray Warren, Secretary

NOTICE TO CITY OF NORTHVILLE RESIDENTS: HERE'S NEW SCHEDULE FOR TRASH COLLECTIONS

Area "A"-Monday: South of Main street not including Main street west of Church street, plus Convenient Center.

Area "B"-Tuesday: West of Center street from Main to Randolph; Pennell, Butler and Griswold streets, plus central business district (shaded Area "E").

Area "C"-Wednesday: North of Main street and east of Center street to northern city limits and Novi road, not including Convenient Center, plus High north of Randolph, and Elm, East and Walnut streets.

Area "D"-Thursday: Northville Heights, Taft road, Lexington Commons, Northville Estates, Convenient Center, and outlying business (non-CBD).

Area "E"-Friday: Central Business District (CBD) and special collections.

NOTE: Collections are made at shaded areas twice weekly.

Police Blotter

Injury Accidents, Egg Melee Top Police Reports

In Northville . . .

Two persons received minor injuries when the car in which they were riding hit a tree on Griswold near Butler shortly after 9 p.m. October 1.

According to police reports, Kathy Roosen, 18479 Jamestown Circle, hit her head on the back of the seat and suffered a nose bleed and John Boesen, Plymouth, hit his knee on the dash board upon impact.

Police said the driver of the car, Randy G. Jensen, Livonia was traveling south on Griswold when he swerved to avoid hitting a dog and slammed into the tree.

Jensen was speeding, police reported.

A Detroit man, Karl L. Johnson, was ticketed for failure to produce a chauffeurs license and defective equipment (brakes) after the truck he was driving rolled in to a car shortly after noon Monday.

Police said Johnson was southbound on Sheldon Road, 500 feet south of Seven Mile Road, when the truck stalled and the brakes failed. The

*** **

In Novi . . .

Ralph Woolnaugh, a Southfield man acting as supervisor in the construction of the new middle school, south of the Novi High School on Taft Road, reported Sunday some \$500 worth of damage done to a office trailer quartered on the site.

Damage included broken windows and screens, dented sheeting on the side of the trailer, and theft of a surveyor's tape valued at some \$60.

George McCaffery of 23779 LeBost reported Saturday the theft of a flat bed trailer from property he owns at Ten Mile and Haggerty.

Upon investigation police found a wire fence across from Buckingham Court had been cut. The thieves, police believe, may have entered the McCaffery property at this point.

Police suspect the theft was carried out by high school youngsters who needed a platform to build decorations for homecoming celebrations coming up in area high schools.

Walter Miller of South Lyon suffered minor injuries when his motorcycle collided with a car driven by 16-year-old Lawrence Smith, at the intersection of Grand River and Novi Road Sunday.

Smith was issued a ticket for failure to yield the right of way as he was making a left turn from Grand River onto Novi Road.

Miller was treated at Botsford Hospital.

Michael Robert Bingham, 18, and Russell Dee Chadwick, 22, both of Denison, Texas gave themselves up to Novi Police Tuesday.

The two claimed to be AWOL from the armed services and were detained until military police from Fort Wayne in Detroit could pick them up.

A gas cap and a white side wall tire were reported stolen from the car of Walter Bratt, a Detroit man, as it was parked in the Paragon Steel parking lot Friday.

According to police, the loss was estimated at \$40.

Edward Luhman was arraigned on a charge of statutory rape before Judge Martin Boyle of the 52 District Court last week Wednesday.

He was released on a \$2,000 cash bond and ordered to appear for preliminary examination Friday morning.

The charges resulted from an incident in which Luhman, 23, of Sterling Heights is reported to have picked up a 16-year-old Dearborn girl, transported her to Novi, raped her, and then taken her for a four-day trip throughout Michigan, Indiana, Ohio and Missouri.

Police report the girl had several opportunities, during the four days, to escape.

truck rolled into a car driven by Edna L. Loeffler, 44490 Country Lane, who was traveling behind the truck.

Mrs. Loeffler was treated for minor injuries and released.

Two persons were arrested and charged with reckless driving after an auto chase that grew out of an egg throwing incident Friday night, shortly after 10 p.m.

According to police, 11 juvenile girls from Northville and Livonia, threw eggs at a car driven by Paul L. Stenzel, Detroit. Stenzel then chased the girls' car through town.

At one point, when the girls stopped for a stop sign, police said a female occupant of Stenzel's car allegedly attempted to break the car window with a wine bottle, succeeded in denting the side of the car, pulled one girl out of the car and hit her, splitting her lip.

Stenzel was arrested for reckless driving as was the juvenile girl driving the other car.

Arresting officers found two and one-half dozen eggs in the girls' car, eggs under the floor mats and on the seats. The girls were taken to the police station and held for their parents' arrival.

According to police, the female occupant of Stenzel's car may be charged with assault and battery and/or destruction of property.

About \$250 in change and a 100-year-old gold watch were stolen from the Ray Garrod, residence between 3:30 p.m. and 10:20 p.m. Saturday.

According to police unknown persons entered the home through a basement window, ransacked the entire house, taking only the change and the watch.

A plate glass door window valued at \$40 was broken by a patron at Northville Bar and Hotel, 212 South Main Street.

Police said the incident occurred Friday night after the man was refused service. He agreed to replace the window, reports indicated.

Police investigated an attempted break-in at the Paul Folin's residence on Clement Road. According to reports, unknown persons attempted to gain entrance to the home between 1:30 a.m. and 2 a.m. Saturday and were apparently scared away by the family's dog.

Investigating at the scene, officers found pry marks on the front door.

A tire valued at \$65 was stolen from a car owned by Jack Heater, 317 West Dunlap Street.

According to police reports, unknown persons used a sharp instrument to pry the lock out of the trunk. The theft took place between 2 a.m. and 6 a.m. September 29.

Police investigated a break-in at 43774 Dorisa Court. According to reports, the incident occurred between 1 p.m. and 3:10 p.m. September 29.

Investigating officers could find no signs of forced entry but clothes were strewn over the bed and floor in one room.

Vandals threw eggs on a car parked behind Cloverdale Dairy September 30. According to reports, the incident occurred between 5:45 p.m. and 6:45 p.m.

Two-year-old Timmy P. Roux, 21130 East Chigwidden, was bitten on the right hand by a dog at 10 a.m. October 1.

Police said the owner of the dog, Richard Barron, 21000 East Chigwidden was not ticketed but was ordered to keep the dog under observation for 10 days.

Unknown persons broke a latch and kicked a door in to an apartment

at 146 North Center Street.

According to police, Walter Boyd, resident of the apartment, said he found the damage when he returned home shortly after noon October 1.

Apparently nothing was taken in the break-in, police said.

Officers investigated a complaint of obnoxious odors coming from Mergraf Oil Company, 174 Railroad, October 1.

Police received the call at 1:11 p.m. and investigating officers were told a tank was being cleaned. According to reports, water was found running from the tank to a pit. A spokesman for the company told police the water would be shut off immediately.

In Township . . .

Township police arrested 58-year-old James E. Koenig, Detroit, Monday afternoon near Waterford Pond.

According to reports, officers heard shots in the area of Six Mile and Northville Road and found Koenig coming from the area with two guns. After checking, police found Detroit Police were holding a warrant for his

arrest.

He was not charged by Township officers.

Township police investigated a destruction of property complaint at 8250 Napier Road shortly before 5 p.m. Monday.

According to reports, residents of the home said unknown persons have been destroying and stealing parts from four junk cars parked on the property. Officers' reports indicated the damage has been going on for the past two weeks.

FIRE CALLS

October 6 - 1:02 a.m., 318 River Street, smoking furnace.

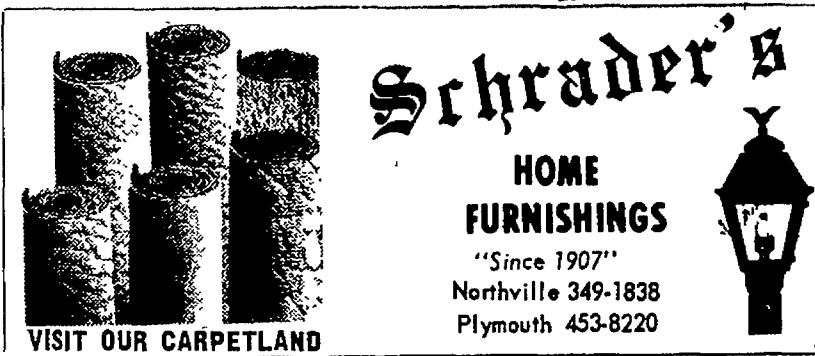
COURT NEWS

A Goshen, Indiana, man, Neal E. Watts, Jr., was fined \$38 and given a three day suspended jail sentence on a charge of unlicensed driver.

The action came September 29 in 35th District Court before Judge Dunbar Davis.

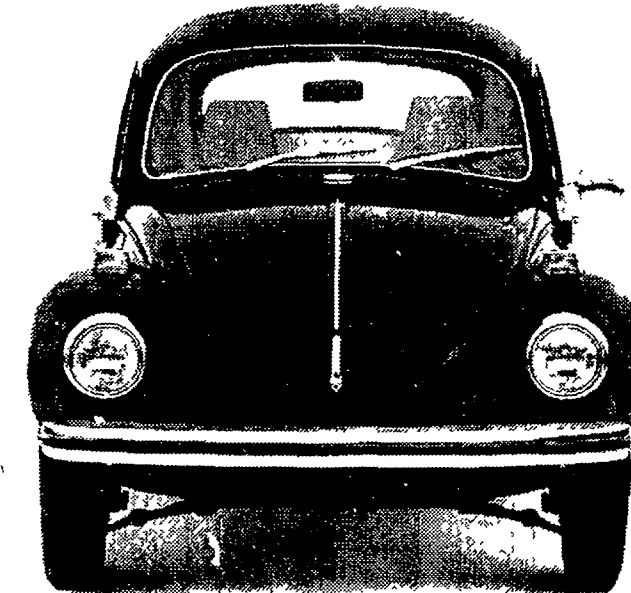
James E. McCarthy, 495 West Cady Street, was fined \$38 after he was picked up on a traffic warrant for violating a stop sign.

On October 1, James M. Nealy, Walled Lake, was given a suspended \$13 fine for unauthorized wearing of a U.S. Army uniform.



Introducing a revolutionary new small car.

The Super Beetle.



You've never seen this car before. It's 3 inches longer than a Volkswagen Beetle. Yet it has nearly twice the luggage space. It has a more powerful engine than the Beetle of old. It has a shorter turning radius for easier parking. It has a new suspension system for a more comfortable ride. It has a larger fuel tank. The brakes have been improved for quicker stops. The front track has been widened for better handling. The inside of the car, quite frankly, has more class. It's fully carpeted. The dashboard is more dashing. The fresh-air heating system has a grand total of 7 different outlets. It also has a new flow-through ventilation system with a 2-speed blower. All in all, it's 89 ways different from a Volkswagen Beetle. Which in our opinion makes it a completely different automobile. But in one very important way it remains the same: For in 1971, the year everyone is feverishly building their revolutionary new small cars, the name on the rear deck of this revolutionary new small car reads "VOLKSWAGEN."

Now in Northville!

Ray Interiors*

Drapery Specialists

Recently opened, our modern drapery workroom, where you can select custom window treatments to fit your needs.


Come in or call 349-7360 and a drapery specialist will stop at your home with samples and photos of many new fashion ideas.

Ray Interiors

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131 E. Cady Northville 349-7360
*Main Showroom in Farmington

Casterline Funeral Home



• Private Off-Street Parking TERRY R. DANOL DIRECTOR

RAY J. CASTERLINE 1893-1959

• Air Conditioned Chapel FRED A. CASTERLINE DIRECTOR Fieldbrook 9-0611

GREENE MOTORS, INC.
34501 Plymouth Road-Livonia



AUTHORIZED DEALERS

Schoolcraft Foundation Elects New Trustees

The establishment of new scholarships, the election of new trustees, and a tour of new campus facilities highlighted the Annual meeting of the Schoolcraft College Foundation September 29.

A memorial scholarship endowment fund in memory of the Reverend Father Francis J. Wojcik was created by the Foundation, and an initial \$1,000 was appropriated to its establishment. Father Wojcik, chaplain for the Wayne County Child Development Center and the Detroit House of Correction, was very active in Foundation activities prior to his death this past July.

The Foundation also created three new \$100 scholarships for

vocational-technical students. Funding will be provided from interest from an endowment by John Santieu, Jr., of Garden City for premortuary students. No students have yet applied for the scholarship proper.

Elected new to the Board of Trustees were Mrs. Violet Bradford and C. Phelps Hines of Northville, and Edmund Snyder of Plymouth. Re-elected were Leroy Bennett, Plymouth; E.C. Imonen and Schoolcraft President Eric J. Bradner, Livonia; Norman Faustyne and Jan Reef, Northville, and Russell Bogarin, Schoolcraft director of financial aids.

About 15 were present for the meeting which began with a tour of

new campus facilities conducted by Dr. Bradner.

The Foundation is a non-profit corporation chartered by the state and organized by residents of the college district to raise and administer endowment funds for student

assistance and capital construction projects.

Current officers are Philip R. Ogilvie, president; A. Russell Clarke, executive vice president, and Jan Reef, vice president, all of Northville; Mrs. Joyce Ludwig, secretary, and Gordon

Ramsey, treasurer, both from Livonia.

New officers will be elected at its next meeting, scheduled for Thursday, October 22, in the Administration Building Conference Room on the Schoolcraft Campus. The public is invited to attend.



Completes Internship

John Karabetsos has just completed a six-week administrative

Council Minutes

Continued from Page 6-A

property at 153 Fairbrook and he has E. Cady St. Property that City will need for the Griswold St. extension as well as Wing St. extension property.

Councilman Folino asked if Mrs. Watson could trade her house for the Fairbrook property. Mayor Allen suggested she meet with Mr. Carlo. City Attorney ruled a trade of properties was a legal procedure. The Attorney was instructed to draw an agreement on the exchange of property with Mr. Carlo and present to Council.

GARBAGE & REFUSE COLLECTION DISCUSSION:

City Mgr. stated, as per his Memo No. 70-25, there are 3 choices for Council relative to Garbage and Refuse Collection. City crews, private contractor, or a combination. For slightly over \$30,000 the City DPW can do the entire job, the question is labor - slightly over 2 men for a week. After considerable discussion, moved by Folino, support by Nichols, to hire an additional DPW employee, authorize that routes be changed; divide City into sections - the above necessary City of Northville to collect garbage and refuse for a 6-months trial basis with City Mgr. reporting on this operation on an interim basis.

U. C. Mayor Allen asked that information be obtained relative to portable trash compactors for homes.

CHARTER REVISION DISCUSSION:

This agenda item was held over until future meeting.

DISCUSSION OF JUNK CAR ORDINANCE:

City Attorney discussed Otsego's ordinance on Junk Cars. City Attorney was instructed to go over this ordinance and submit same to Council.

MISCELLANEOUS:

City Attorney reported on his attendance at the Public Hearing for Michigan Bell Telephone rate increase in Lansing. The City of Northville's opposition to the increase and concern with the jump from "B" band to "D" band was registered by the attorney.

There being no further business the meeting adjourned at 10:10 p.m.

Martha M. Milne
City Clerk

internship in physical education and athletics at Schoolcraft College.

On leave from the Detroit schools, Karabetsos selected Schoolcraft because he wanted to work with Marvin Gans who, he said, enjoys a wide reputation in the Midwest as an expert in facility construction. Gans in Schoolcraft's director of physical education and athletics. He directed construction of the school's new \$2.7 million physical education building completed in August.

Karabetsos is working toward a Specialist Degree under Dr. Nelson Lehsten at the University of Michigan. The internship provides practical experience in administration of athletics as well as physical education programs at the community college level. At Schoolcraft Karabetsos has had expanded opportunity in assisting in several clinics sponsored by the college.

An educator with a dozen years experience in Michigan secondary schools and colleges, Karabetsos is associated with Marygrove College and retains Marine Corps reserve affiliation as a major.

PRESCRIPTION, EMERGENCY SERVICE

DAY 349-0850 NIGHT 349-0512

Your Health Is Our Business

NORTHVILLE DRUG
134 East Main
Al Laux, R. Ph.

The congressman we got now dont care if we have half-day schools. He voted against federal aid for education. If you want better schools vote for Fred L Harris for congress democrat

Don't go off HALF-CROCKED!

BULB POTS - FLOWER POTS of all sizes from 2½" to 18" in diameter - With matching saucers READY FOR FALL BULB PLANTING PLUS -

Holland bulbs DAFFODIL - TULIP - CROCUS HYACINTH AND NARCISSUS

Gladiolus & Bulbdust TO TREAT BEFORE YOU STORE OR PLANT

Flower Arranging WE HAVE "FLOWER-DRI" FOR PRESERVING FLOWERS

FOAM PLASTIC BLOCKS-FLORAL CLAY
FLORAL CUTTERS-FLORAL WIRE
FLORAL PICKS & PINS-FLORAL ADHESIVE TAPE

Supplies

FIREPLACE WOOD is now coming in - watch our woodpile grow.

CON-TREET seals, hardens and dust-proofs concrete drives and floors

ELY GARDEN CENTER
316 N. CENTER NORTHVILLE

ELECT FRED L. HARRIS TO CONGRESS 19th DISTRICT DEMOCRAT

Pd. Pol. Adv.

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

SPEAKING

for The Record

By BILL SLIGER

For a change of pace this week some observations, viewpoints and chitchat

The city of Northville is bravely undertaking its own rubbish collection service. Meanwhile, the city of Plymouth council voted six to one against the same proposal taking the position that "it isn't worth the grief."

Actually, the Northville council should be commended for its good intentions. The "grief" in rubbish collection comes primarily from the customers, who are the taxpaying citizens of the city.

Dissatisfaction with the performance of a private commercial collector prompted the council to undertake the service here.

Citizens, therefore, should be patient as city crews gain experience and improve their service.

And the council should be prepared to enlighten the public regarding regulations governing garbage and rubbish collections (chapter 6, page 87) and reasonably enforce same.

A conscientious effort by city crews coupled with an understanding and cooperative public might (possibly) make the experiment succeed.

"Fighters" at high school athletic contests ought to be banned from all spectator activities. Authorities know who they are.

The almost complete lack of supervision at the Northville-Plymouth game was inexcusable and the gang fights in front of the stands endangered numerous fans and sent others home declaring they wouldn't return.

The punks who used obscenities and inspired the fisticuffs are mis-directing their fighting spirit. They should demonstrate their bravery on the gridiron.

I'll take Baltimore in six games, despite the slugging Reds. It's revenge time for the Orioles who are still smarting from the '69 series. And their pitching outclasses Cincinnati's.

And how about those Lions!

I think their roar is for real this time.

There's never been much question about the Detroit defense, but now that the offense is humming... look out.

Michigan might be one of those teams that always plays just good enough to win. If that's the case, ol Bo better get himself a gross of tranquilizer pills.

Michigan State? Duffy is forever the optimist, but sorry, Steve Juday, I don't think this is the year of the Spartan.

The injury-ridden Northville Mustangs have an uphill battle. One win could turn the tide and instill badly-needed confidence.

Coach John Osborne's Novi Wildcats are showing steady improvement. Friday night the stubborn Novi eleven nearly upset Chelsea, winner of 16 straight.

City Manager Frank Ollendorff sent me the adjoining cartoon. I can't imagine why. I'd never forget where I'd left my clubs.

Invest your money in taxes... they're bound to go up.

Finally, be thankful the safety pin isn't a new invention. If it were it would consist of six moving parts, two transistors and require a serviceman twice a year.



"You're a weirdo, Mary...What are you smiling about?"



Steve Iman

Speaking for Myself

Should Draft Dodgers Be Granted Amnesty?



William McLaughlin

YES...

No - not all "draft-dodgers"...but...
Yes - for serious, conscientious objectors as defined by law.

Fact: Forms of amnesty have been granted by Presidents following past wars, and we can fully expect that this war will be no exception.

Fact: The Supreme Court in light of current definitions of morality and patriotism, and with an eye toward special circumstances of this war, has provided new definitions of conscientious objection which have not been applied to those exiled or in prison. It is now deliberating such a case.

Issue: Should new guidelines be used in the prosecution of exiles, or applied retroactively for those in prison? Perhaps. This would amount to a form of amnesty.

Fact: "Neither slavery nor involuntary servitude...shall exist within the United States..." So states the U.S. Constitution.

Issues: At times the country has found it necessary to overlook more liberal qualities of its Constitution. This undeclared war has been one of those times. The need for overlooking has passed.

The primary victims of the war are the 50,000 sons who have died. With great regret, there is little we can do for them or their families now. We owe so much to those still fighting this immoral war, and to sons who are prisoners of war; we must bring them home. We also owe a debt to sons we have driven to leave their country or go to prison for personal convictions that we accept as grounds for conscientious objection.

Steve Iman
Green Oak Township

NO...

Immediately following the Democratic State Convention in Grand Rapids, I went on public record condemning the amnesty resolution passed there and I welcome the opportunity to speak out again on the matter.

Actually, this is a very basic subject. The United States of America is a nation of laws, a nation of, for the most part, decent, law-abiding people. These laws, the people who wrote them and those who obey them, are the foundations of life and freedom in America.

One of the integral parts of law and its enforcement is the penalty to be paid for violation of the law.

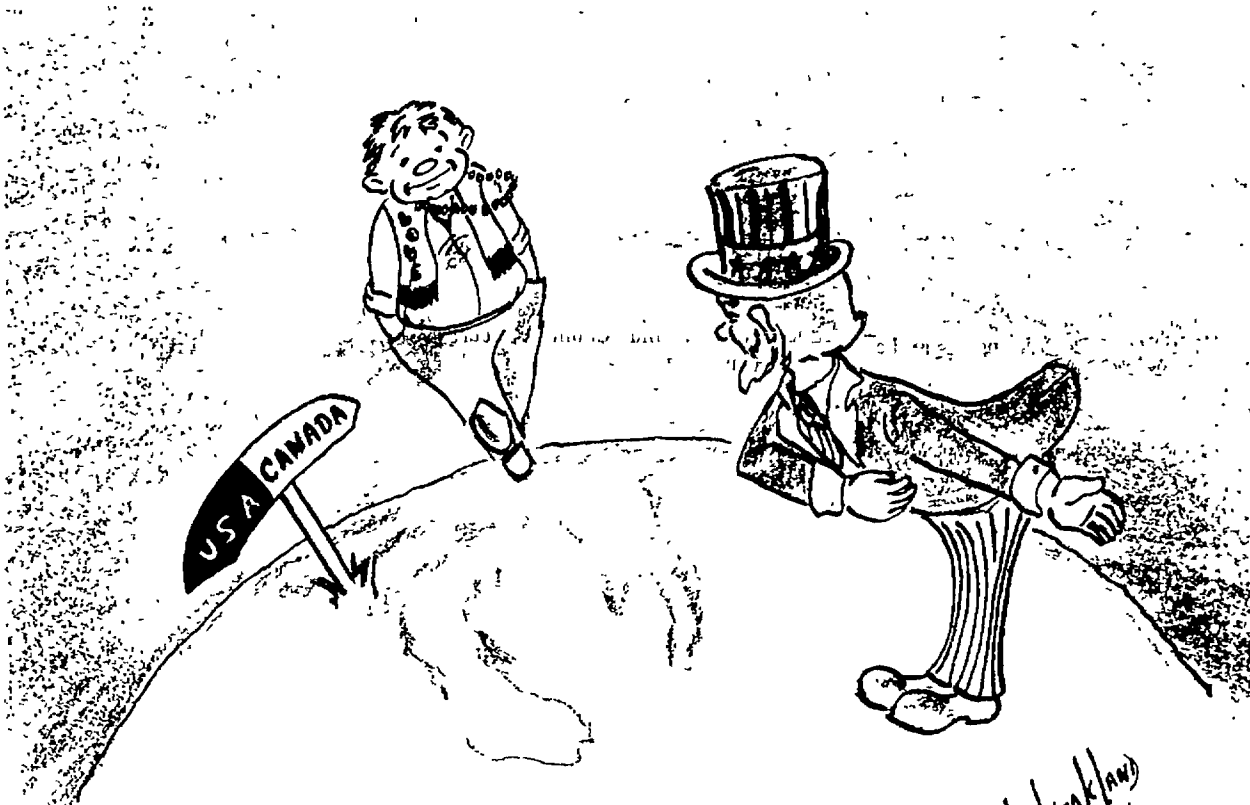
Draft dodgers, in the simplest of terms, are law-breakers. They must, in my view, pay a penalty for breaking the law.

Certainly, those men who have died in Vietnam have paid the penalty, the ultimate price for obeying a law, for doing their country's bid. To demand less of those who chose to shirk that responsibility would be to defile the memories of every man and woman who ever fought for America, obey the laws which suit your purpose; ignore those that do not.

If these draft evaders are permitted to return to America with the same freedom for which they would not fight, then America, henceforth, deals with her enemies, both at home and abroad, from weakness, not strength, and that, to me, is an untenable position for my country.

William McLaughlin
Republican State Chairman
Northville

Welcome to Returning Hero?



J. W. W. 10/70

Top of the Deck

Hopes Ride A Carousel

by JACK W. HOFFMAN

Like Oscar Hammerstein's dreaming Billy Bigelow, I envisioned great things for my sons, too. And even though years and reality have whittled away my most ambitious dreams, slivers of hope remain and occasionally something happens to make me think, well, maybe.

For years I figured my oldest son to be a sure four-letter athlete and a scholar to boot. His first report card convinced me some adjustments would have to be made. But what the heck, his old man was 10 before he realized his classmates were seven.

Like my own parents I'm hiding behind the words, "He's a late bloomer," and hoping the tulips are up before frost.

Naturally, my dreams have gravitated more to the area of sports. And, by golly, last week something happened to fan my expectations.

"Dad, guess what?" he asked, his face beaming with pride.

"Don't tell me...you scored a touchdown?"

"Nope."

"You made a good tackle?"

"Nope, something better,"

he said waving a naked foot in my

face. "Look, I've got athlete's foot!"

And then there is our snake charmer---the son who has mothered more orphaned animals than Jungle Jim. Next to him, the Piedpiper was as magnetic as a mouthful of bad breath.

Anyway, when my wife announced a while back that he had begun training for the big leagues I was elated. What she didn't say, though, was that he was chewing his way to fame and quite possibly a dislocated jaw.

All the while I'd been excusing his tardiness for supper because of some rigorous practice, he'd been working out over at the corner grocery store---buying and chewing bubblegum, the kind that comes

wrapped up with picture cards of baseball players and coaches.

Believe it or not my kid has chewed his way right through the bullpen of 25 clubs and he tells me he's ready to start working on a wad for the Tigers' fiery Billy Martin. Given half a chance he'll chomp his way back to Goose Goslin before the year or his teeth are out, whichever comes first.

The really amazing thing about this athletic talent is his fantastic retention of statistics. Before he has lathered and softened up one of those flat pieces of rubber he's committed to memory everything from batting averages to shoe sizes. And that's going some for a kid who can't remember from one day to the next that Lansing not Detroit is the capitol of our state.

I assumed, hopefully, this interest in the game meant also a desire to participate. But when I tactfully broached the subject he switched his jaw into neutral long enough to answer, "Naw, it's a sissy's sport."

Oh, well, Hammerstein also wrote a line that went something like this: "I hope you're a bum like your father was 'cause a good man ain't no son."

Readers Speak

Says Policing Inadequate In Township

This letter is written to urge residents of Northville Township to write the Township Board concerning the inadequacies of police protection in the Township. A number of incidents have come to my attention which indicate that individual residents and small groups of people are taking the law into their own hands in order to protect their property. These individuals are unsupervised, untrained, self-appointed law officers. Although they are well meaning and justifiably concerned they are nevertheless violating the law. Someone is going to be seriously injured or killed if the Township Government does not assume the responsibility of providing adequate police protection.

Among the incidents that cause me great concern are the following:

In the King's Mill area a group of men chased and physically abused and detained a group of boys and girls whom they thought might be responsible for throwing eggs. I have legal advice that this is false imprisonment. Actually, one of the 'men in the chase of the youths narrowly missed being hit by an automobile. Thus, the innocent driver of the automobile came close to seriously injuring or killing the man in an unavoidable accident. It was not until the Sheriff's Department arrived that it was established that the men had not observed any of the youths throwing eggs but merely chased them because they were in the area and it was assumed they were guilty. The Sheriff's officers escorted each of the youths to their homes and talked to the parents and certainly conducted themselves in a most professional manner which instilled respect by the youths and their parents in the police organization.

Other incidents concern property owners who have threatened youths with guns when they took a shortcut across their property. It has been reported that the youths were hit by either BB's or pellets which, if true, is a serious offense.

Another concern over lack of adequate police protection is the traffic control problems that occur at locations such as the A & W Root Beer Stand. The Township Police Department with its two 12-hour per day, 7-day per week officers, or the County with its vast territorial responsibility, are not adequately staffed to provide surveillance of such locations and Northville City Police cannot patrol outside of the city limits under present regulations.

It is my understanding that a citizen's committee appointed by the Township Board recommended that the Township seriously consider

Continued on Page 11-A

The Northville Record

THE NOVI NEWS

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50% Try Pot In High School

"About 50 percent of the high school students in Northville have tried marihuana," according to Police Chief Samuel Elkins.

That estimate is of those who have used marihuana at least once. "Less than ten percent use marihuana on a regular basis," he added.

Chief Elkins said marihuana and pills are in widespread use among the teenagers today. "In Northville, we know there is some use even at the junior high level."

Use of LSD has declined, with amphetamines and marihuana rising in popularity, according to the chief.

"Drugs are now being used at younger ages. Drugs are at every socio-economic level and not limited to the big cities," he said.

Corporal Phillip Young, youth officer of the Northville department said "Most parents refuse to believe their son or daughter is using drugs. A few users in Northville are one or two years out of high school but most of those using marihuana are in high school."

Why is there so much drug traffic at the teenage level?

"The courts are failing to take action," Chief Elkins said. "The kids think they can smoke pot and not be arrested. Even if they are, there might be the legal technicality of illegal search and seizure. If a drug offender is placed under the Holmes act by the judge, all charges are dropped and all record of arrest is removed."

Drug Use Detection Guidelines Listed

With drug use on the upswing among youth today, many parents may be unaware of what specific drugs look like and how to determine whether or not their child is using drugs.

Following is a short description of the various drugs in common use today and how use of certain drugs can be detected:

Cocaine -- sedative found in cough syrups.

Heroin -- white in color and resembles powdered sugar. Usually found in white capsule form or enclosed in cellophane envelopes.

Marihuana -- resembles tea or oregano. Leaves have an aroma like damp straw. Cigarettes are hand rolled and often twisted at both ends. User lacks depth perception and will back up when approached.

Barbiturates -- white in color and usually enclosed in capsules or made into tablets. Known as "goof balls."

Amphetamines -- any color. Used as stimulants. Known commonly as "pep pills."

Airplane Glue -- any product containing alcohol; ether base, including glue, lighter fluid, nail polish remover, typewriter correction fluid. Sniffing usually results in symptoms from mild euphoria to gross disorientation and coma after prolonged inhalation.

Officials recommend parents investigate every clue to possible drug abuse and view any marked deviation from normal behavior as a possible clue.

Unexplained possession of large sums of money or purchases of expensive clothing, radios and so forth

Marihuana users can lead half-way normal lives, both men agreed, since the drug is not physically addictive but rather "users develop a psychological dependence."

Marihuana cigarettes cost 50 cents to \$1 each, the chief said, and "kids have enough money today to purchase the stuff."

Within the last two weeks, police have found two packages of marihuana along with cigaret papers. And in the chief's office is a collection of drug paraphernalia recovered in the city over the past few years -- water pipes, bent spoons, amphetamines, barbiturates, marihuana, syringes and more.

Corporal Young noted that parents who find what they believe to be drugs may bring the substance to the police station or to the Redford State Police Post narcotics division for analysis. "All information will be treated in confidence," he said, "and no criminal action will be brought against the youth."

The problem is then left up to the parents, though the department recommends parents seek professional help for the user. Hawthorne Center does treat users and family doctors also can recommend agencies in the area, he noted.

Drug abuse does not stop at city boundaries. "We have drugs in Northville," Elkins commented. "The problem is hitting at all socio-economic levels today."

should be checked. The presence of hypodermic needle marks on arms or legs and possession of hypodermic syringes, bent spoons, cellophane envelopes or pills should be checked.

First signs of drug use may be irritability, drowsiness, disinterest in social activities or acts of dishonesty.

Euphoria, exhilaration, disorientation and lack of coordination may indicate use of chemicals like airplane glue.

Yawning, tearing, runny nose, profuse sweating, gooseflesh, restlessness and vomiting indicate withdrawal symptoms of heroin addict.

Northville police will help parents in analyzing possible drugs and all information will be treated in confidence, they said.

Booklets providing further information on drug use and abuse may be obtained from the department.

Out of the Past

Methodists Renovate Choir Loft

ONE YEAR AGO . . .

William Smith was sworn in as the new member of the Northville Township Board. Smith filled the vacancy created earlier in the year when Trustee Thomas Armstrong resigned over recurring dispute with fellow members.

Reverend Norman Borsvold was named pastor of the new Living Lord Lutheran Church at 40700 Ten Mile Road.

First speaker for the ninth annual Town Hall Lecture Series was Virginia Graham.

Novi Township officially made a request for fire protection from the City of Novi and the City Council, appearing to be divided on the issue, voted 5-2 to make an offer to provide general services -- fire plus police and planning at six- and- one-half mills.

A \$117,000 road improvement project was stopped in Wixom as residents, primarily from Birch Park, jammed the city hall to order the project be halted until State Health Department officials have an opportunity to check allegations that hazardous quantities of pollution would be fed into Loon Lake once the project was completed.

Sixty new members were officially welcomed into St. Paul's Lutheran Church.

FIVE YEARS AGO . . .

Funeral services were held for the Reverend Edwin E. Rossow, 70, under whose pastorage the present St. Paul's Lutheran Church was built in Northville.

Township Supervisor R. D. Merriam was notified that the Northville Sand and Gravel company on Beck Road was ending its mining operation after 20 years.

Northville township planning commission delayed calling a public hearing for rezoning to permit construction of a 325-unit mobile home park

Unlike the usual school trends in recent years, Novi schools experienced a decrease in enrollment, down 10 from the 1964 high of 934 students.

Wixom's stay of procedure request to Oakland County Circuit Court against the construction of high tension towers in the city by the Detroit Edison Company was postponed. Earlier, the court ruled that Edison could put up the poles regardless of city objection.

TEN YEARS AGO . . .

C. E. Langfield, president of Northville Laboratories, had the ball rolling this week on the fund-raising campaign to buy new uniforms for the high school band by donating \$5,000 in the memory of his father, who was instrumental in organizing the band.

Northville School Board agreed Monday night that 1964 was the last

year tuition pupils would be accepted from Novi at the high school.

Northville Women's Club opened their 68th season with a luncheon Friday at the Meadowbrook Country Club. More than 100 members and guests attended the event.

Novi Village Council Joseph Crupi announced this week he had purchased a 55-room resort hotel located 10 miles north of Oscoda on Lake Huron.

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO . . .

The Wildlife Sanctuary Committee established by the Northville Parent-Teachers Association met to discuss plan for the preservation of a nature area to protect trees, birds and flowers threatened by the influx of housing developments. The committee planned to visit areas for a possible site.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO . . .

The Northville football squad bowed to Milford Friday 24-0.

Neil Hannaford spent several

days in Chicago, Illinois, on business.

Pfc. Carl Stephens is home for a short furlough after spending 30 months overseas.

Work has been started on renovating the choir loft in the Methodist Church, preparatory to the installation of a new pipe organ.

Readers Speak

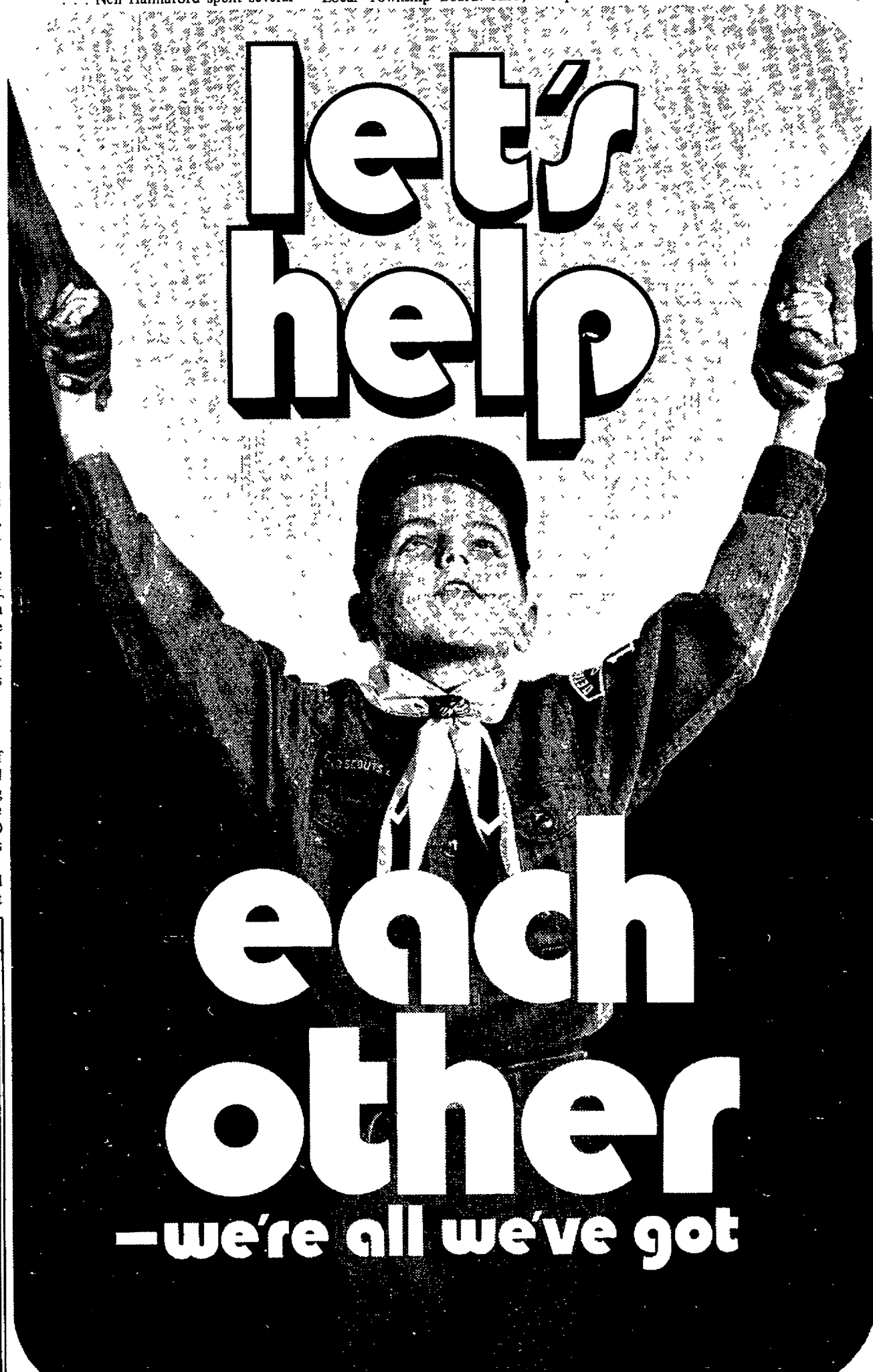
Continued from Page 10-A contracting with the City in providing joint police protection for the City and the Township as is the case with the Fire Department, the Library and the Recreation Department. It is my judgement that public safety should be the number one priority in the Township. It certainly is of far greater importance to residents than is the proposed construction of a modern office building for Township offices.

I urge each of you who have knowledge of incidents where lack of police protection in the Township is causing serious problems to write your Local Township Board. Also, I hope

that anyone who shares the opinion that police protection is inadequate in the Township will write the Board requesting that its members objectively evaluate the recommendations to provide adequate police protection for Township residents and relieve the citizens of the responsibility of taking the law into their own hands.

Many of the stories that I have heard are somewhat humorous in retrospect but can become tragic if Township officials don't put aside their provincial attitudes and reorder their priorities.

Richard W. Ambler
47033 Timberlane
Northville Township



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Defending Champs Barely Edge Novi, 14-6



SHOWING THE STRAIN - With three Novi defense men bearing down on him, 5'8" 150 pound Halfback Lary Gorton looks like he's trying to outrun a train. For all the effort however, it was

Novi that was left behind Friday night as the defending league champion Bulldogs defeated the visiting Wildcats 14-6.

If anyone ever wished for 65-second minutes it was Novi Friday night.

But the Chelsea Bulldogs, defending Southeastern Conference champions, wouldn't have any of it and instead teamed up with the clock to nip a late Wildcat threat and claim a 14-6 triumph.

The victory - 16th in a row for Chelsea - may have been one of its toughest in two years. At any rate Chelsea's thankful its winning streak is still intact.

Down by eight points in the closing seconds of the game, the Wildcats pushed to within six yards of a TD and a possible tie before the clock and a fired-up Bulldog defense squelched the threat.

Actually, Novi came even closer to upsetting the highly favored Bulldogs early in the game when a clipping penalty nullified a Wildcat touchdown. Quarterback Steve Lukkarri had passed to Steve Bosak, who galloped between a host of would-be tacklers to go in for the score. But the penalty cost Novi the score and eventually the ball.

Minutes earlier, Chelsea scored its first TD as Senior quarterback Jim Wojcicki hit End Howard Treado in the end zone from the 11-yard-line. Its second touchdown was turned in just after Novi's misplay. This time it was a 24-yard pass play to End Tom Lukasiak.

Both Chelsea extra-point kicks were good.

Throughout the remainder of the first half and for most of the third quarter, only Chelsea managed to mount a threat. The Bulldogs pushed to within four yards of Novi's end zone but a 15 yard penalty hurt them and they made an unsuccessful attempt at a field goal.

As the third quarter neared a close, the Wildcats forced Chelsea into a punting situation from its own 21. On the play, Novi's 190-pound guard, Tom Van Wagner, bolted over the Chelsea line, blocked the kick, scooped up the loose ball and shot into the endzone for Novi's lone score.

In the closing minutes of play, Novi came on strong. Lukkarri hit Tom Boyer for a 22-yard gain and a first down. The quarterback repeated his performance on the very next play, passing to Bob Vivian on a 15-yard play that left the Wildcats camped on Chelsea's 10.

Another pass went incomplete and Novi began concentrating its efforts on the ground. In three plays, however, the Wildcats were unable to move more than four yards, and with but 15 seconds remaining they gave up the ball and their hopes for a tie.

Schoolcraft Beats Ford

Schoolcraft College notched its second league victory in as many matches last week as Coach Marv Gans' soccer squad edged Henry Ford Community College 2-1.

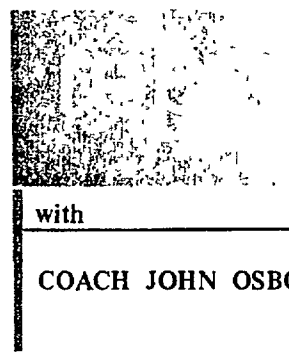
Schoolcraft didn't waste any time as forward Dave Philips punched in a goal in the first period and back Jim McDonald followed suit in the second stanza.

Gans' squad now stands at 3-0, counting one non-league victory, or 2-0 in the league.

Schoolcraft was to meet Windsor, Canada's St. Clair College Tuesday.



LIKE A HAWK - Tom Boyer, number 17, bears down on Bulldog Halfback Bob Salyer like it were a game of cat and mouse. Seconds later Boyer was to end the game with a bone crushing tackle that unfortunately failed to loosen Salyer's grip on the ball.



with

COACH JOHN OSBORNE

Prospects this week look a lot better than last to Wildcat coach John Osborne as he leads his gridders out of a near tie with defending league champion Chelsea into battle with Saline tomorrow night.

"The beating we took at the hands of Dexter (35-0)," said Osborne "is no indication of our strength. We're better than that, and I think we proved it by scoring against Chelsea."

"You can't be pleased with a loss; there's no argument about that. But we are pleased with our defense. They made a fine showing and held up real well."

Osborne charged the first Bulldog score to a "mental lapse" on the offense.

"We saw that other teams were beginning to anticipate our snap so we changed the starting count and because we didn't practice it enough, the offensive line jumped a few times. It was on one of those plays that Chelsea got into its scoring position."

"We tried some other offensive adjustments that worked well for us," said Osborne whose squad played a straight 'T' instead of the 'I' Friday night.

"The 'T' is a quicker formation, while the 'I' requires you to hold your man a bit longer."

"We played as well as we thought we could," said Osborne, "and we think the showing against Chelsea shows us capable of beating the rest of our opponents."

The next two of those opponents are Saline (at Saline) and Milan (Oct. 16).

| | N | C |
|-------------|-----|-----|
| Rushing | 139 | 178 |
| Yds Lost | 33 | 30 |
| Yds Gained | 106 | 148 |
| Passes | 8 | 9 |
| Completed | 4 | 4 |
| Intercepted | 1 | 0 |
| Yds Gained | 49 | 70 |
| Penalties | 2 | 9 |
| Yds Lost | 0 | 88 |
| First Downs | 18 | 19 |
| Punts | 4 | 5 |
| Average | 26 | 32 |
| Fumbles | 1 | 2 |
| Lost | 1 | 2 |



In recent weeks Milan has tied Saline and beaten Dexter. Saline will go into Friday's game fresh from a victory over South-Lyon.

top 'Cat

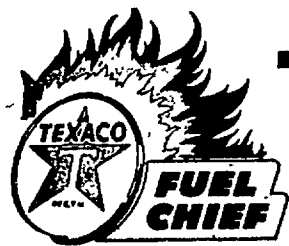


TOM VanWAGNER - In his second appearance as Top Cat, VanWagner blocked a Chelsea punt, recovered the fumble, and scored Novi's only touchdown. He is a 5'8" 195 pound guard.

mustanger



BILL ANDREWS - A 5'10" 140 pound quarterback Andrews made the air game against Milford completing 13 out of 27 and working the Mustangs to within sight of a goal twice.



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Worst Northville Defeat

Redskins Stage Little Big Horn—Ugh, 50-0

Northville ran into some old acquaintances of General Custer at Milford Friday night and wouldn't you know it... those Redskins are just as mean the second time around.

When the repeating misadventure was over the Mustangs were nursing their worst disaster in modern history — a 50-0 headache that isn't going to get any sympathy from testy West Bloomfield as it comes to town for Northville's home opener tomorrow.

The Lakers — pre-season favorites along with Bloomfield Andover — had their own troubles last week as Clarenceville came through with a 22-20 upset.

To make matters worse, Northville's casualty list has reached a new high. Paul Edwards — a transfer back from Paducah, Kentucky — suffered a broken leg at Milford and, like Co-Captain Bernie Bach, is out for the season.

Others on the injury list include tackle Richard Ruland, a broken hand; Guard Bill Norton, a back injury; and Tackle Mike Dresch, a strained knee.

End Scott Evans, who missed the first three games, is expected to get back into action tomorrow along with Quarterback Steve Utley who sat out Friday's game because strep throat had forced him out of practice earlier in the week. Bill Andrews, who filled in for Utley, took a mean clout on the eye Friday but will be ready to go tomorrow.

Undefeated Milford completely paralyzed Northville's defensive game Friday, rolling up 535 yards rushing — most of it occurring before Northville Coach Alex Klukach lifted his starters in the third quarter and substituted second and third stringers.

By halftime, the Redskins had taken a commanding 38-0 lead — and even before the end of the first quarter were out front by 14 points.

Northville's offense, working from the hole most of the night, threatened twice.

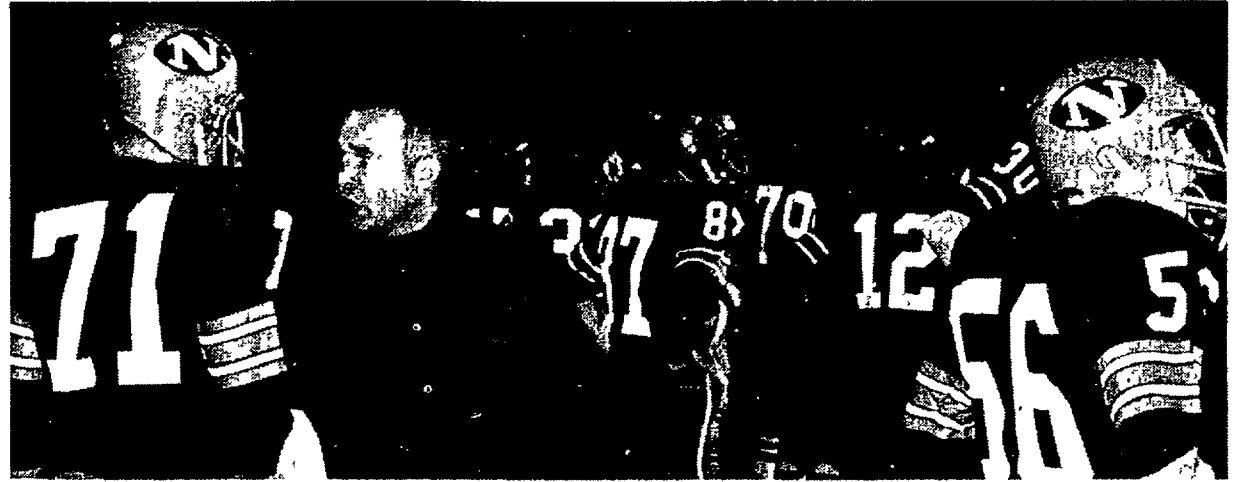
The first came in the opening minutes of the second quarter when Dale Griffith pulled in three straight passes to move the Mustangs to the Milford 10. Andrews ran the ball to the 6 before a five-yard penalty, three incomplete passes, and a yardage losing sweep around end snuffed out the scoring possibility.

The Mustangs last threat occurred as the game neared an end. Northville rammed its way to the Milford 10 where Andrews hit Giffith who was pulled down at the 2 at the whistle.

Altogether, Northville completed 13 of its 27 passes for 136 yards compared to Milford's 53 yards in the air. Milford completed only one of its five passes.

But what the Redskins lacked in the air they more than made up on the ground. And key to it all was the lanky, 6-3 quarterback, Mike Monnier, who scored four of Milford's touchdowns. The first was a 36-yard end run, the second a 14-yard fake handoff, the third an 85-yard gallop through the tackle, and the fourth a 30-yarder. In addition, he was on the throwing end of a 53-yard TD pass play just before the intermission.

Eight of Milford's points were conversions — four two-pointers.



NO ONE'S HAPPY — An unhappy assistant coach, Ralph Redmond, barks some instructions on the sidelines (above), while Quarterback, Bill Andrews, an unhappy member of Northville's growing

casualty list, nurses an eye bruise suffered in Friday's humiliating 50-0 defeat at Milford. Andrews filled in for Steve Utley who was recovering from a bout with strep throat.



Milford's the Team to Beat

Milford is rapidly establishing itself as the team to beat in the Wayne Oakland League.

Jerry Ganzel's Milford squad has tallied 78 points against two league opponents, Kettering and Northville, while allowing neither to score.

Last Friday, Milford demonstrated their power at the expense of Northville whom they humiliate, 50-0.

Other league action saw Andover trounce Kettering 20-0, Clarenceville edge West Bloomfield 22-20, and Clarkston down Brighton 24-6.

Clarkston came on with an

improved team last Friday, downing Brighton handily in revenge for last year's loss to the Bulldogs.

West Bloomfield was the victim of an upset as Jim Hoover ran for a game winning two point conversion to make it 22-20 for Clarenceville.

Ron Weller scored all three Clarenceville touchdowns with runs of 35, and 20 yards.

West Bloomfield speedsters Gary Hockenberry, Sean Conley and John Hugulet notched a score apiece. Hockenberry and Conley both ran for

seven yard tallies while Hugulet capped a drive with a three yard plunge.

It was no surprise that Andover dumped Kettering 20-0. Andover is favored to repeat their league championship and have handled with ease both of their league opponents this season.

John Thomas scored the first Andover six when he dashed 31 yards straight up the middle. E. J. Levy added another with a 71 yard run while Bob Reid finished off the scoring with a run of seven yards.

replay

with

COACH AL KLUKACH



There is no joy in Northville.

At least not in the part of it that has anything to do with high school football.

There may be many reasons why the Mustangs have not won a game and will go into their first home encounter this week against West Bloomfield with such scores as 38-8 (Plymouth), 14-0 (Clarenceville), and 50-0 (Milford) behind them.

They many include injuries: Northville has had five starters waxed already and a sixth spent the first three games on the bench.

Enthusiasm, or lack of it, may be a major bug-a-boo.

Poor execution may be another stumbling block.

But these things are the traditional hooks on which coaches hang their troubles... catch all phrases describing ills that may or not exist.

No one can deny that Northville is hurting from injury... after injury... after injury.

Bob Norton, on the line, and Bernie Bach, in the backfield, never even started the season. Scott Evans broke his hand in pre-opener practice and has been idle ever since. Richard Ruland made a repeat performance of Evans' hand injury before the Clarenceville game. Mike Dresch stretched ligaments in his knee and sat out the Milford game. And Paul Edwards broke his leg just above the ankle Friday night.

Evans may return against West Bloomfield but he's the only one of the six who has a chance.

Injuries have hurt but there are other reasons, too.

"We're still fumbling and making basic mistakes on both offense and defense," said Al Klukach. "We're just not together, you don't win ball games if you don't block and tackle. Our

Three Mistakes Good Enough To Win Contest

Colorado's one-point loss to Kansas State and Wisconsin's 29-16 triumph over Penn State were unexpected by most entries in the weekly football contest — including the three winners.

But the winners were more accurate in the remaining games and closer to the 28-14 score posted by the red-hot Lions over the Chicago Bears Monday night.

Taking first place and the \$10 prize was Ed Kritch of 860 Spring Drive. He missed three games and was off eight points on the Lions-Bears game.

Second place and \$5 went to Marjorie Lenheiser, 45095 Mayo Court. She also missed three games but she was 13 points off the tie-breaking score.

Mrs. Elizabeth A. Martin was just one point off, guessing Detroit to beat Chicago 27-14, but she missed four games so had to settle for third place and the \$3 prize.

Besides Mrs. Martin, 14 others also missed four games. Their guesses at the Detroit score, however, were not as accurate.

Few contestants picked Michigan State to defeat Notre Dame (the Irish won easily, 29-0), but most saw Michigan beating Texas A&M even though they probably didn't expect the Wolverines to win by such a narrow margin — 14-10.

game against Milford just fell apart, there's nothing more to say about it."

"It's a matter of confidence. I think this is where we're hurting. We just don't seem to be able to come back.

"We'll have to go with the fundamentals from now on. We'll have to teach basic football so we can correct our mistakes and sharpen our execution."

Whatever the problem, the one thing that everybody knows is that it is there. And it's cost Northville three games.

Swinging into the tougher part of their season, the Mustangs take on West Bloomfield tomorrow followed by Andover, Clarkston, Brighton and Waterford Kettering.

Careful Where You Park Friday!

Fans attending Friday's home opener in Northville Friday are reminded that parking is no longer permitted in the fenced athletic area.

According to Athletic Director Robert Kucher, drivers must park their cars in three locations: at the high school, Amerman Elementary, or Cooke Junior High.

Ticket gates are adjacent to each of these parking areas. Admission price remains the same: \$1 for everyone except that children who are accompanied by their parents may get in for 50-cents.

Cold Packs Best Bet

The use of cold packs or ice in treating athletic injuries was recommended as a general rule by Lindsey McLean, Jr., one of three speakers at the Athletic Training Clinic sponsored by Schoolcraft College.

McLean contends that cold, as opposed to heat treatment, is safer and more effective in treating most kinds of injury. "When in doubt," he said, "use cold." He reported the effectiveness of a cold whirlpool, using water cooled to 45 degrees.

The audience of 146 included coaches, physical education teachers, and athletic directors. They attended the September 15 clinic at Bentley High, where it was moved due to faculty strike at the college.

McLean is head trainer at the University of Michigan. He was joined at the clinic by Kent Falb, head trainer for the Detroit Lions, and Dr. Larry Meyer of the Schoolcraft staff.

Dr. Meyer's demonstration of the use of a universal gym machine, located in a small room at Bentley, was televised by closed-circuit to the audience in the gymnasium.

A large contingent was present from the Livonia Schools, which view the clinic as their fall refresher course in emergency treatment and first aid for athletes.

Many metropolitan area Little League coaches were in attendance.

| | N | M |
|-------------|-----|-----|
| Rushing | 110 | 535 |
| Yds Lost | 22 | 18 |
| Net Rushing | 88 | 517 |
| Passes | 27 | 5 |
| Completed | 13 | 1 |
| Intercepted | 1 | 0 |
| Yds Gained | 136 | 53 |
| Penalties | 3 | 6 |
| Yds Lost | 25 | 60 |
| First Downs | 13 | 15 |
| Punts | 5 | 1 |
| Average | 32 | 20 |
| Fumbles | 2 | 1 |
| Lost | 2 | 1 |

This year



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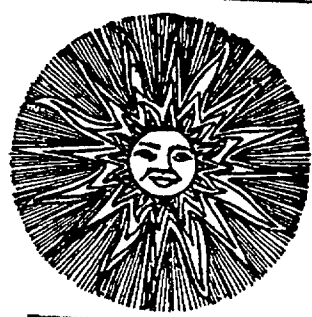
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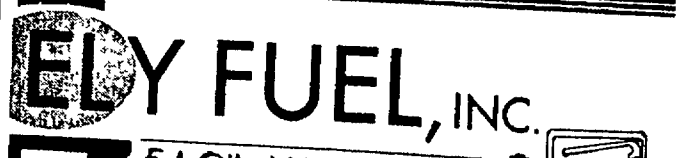
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But Novi Loses, 34-14

Northville JV's Top Trojans, 40-12

Northville's junior Mustangs avenged the defeat their older counterparts took earlier at the hands of Clarenceville by whipping the visiting Trojans 40-12 last week Wednesday.

Novi, however, joined the varsity at the feet of Chelsea's Bulldogs, 34-14, in their edition of J.V. football action.

In the Northville game, Clarenceville fumbled the kickoff and gave Northville the ball at the outset. The Mustangs began a six-play march

climaxed by a plunge into the end zone by Quarterback Bill McDonald, who also hit Todd Eis with a short pass for the two-point conversion.

Northville handcuffed Clarenceville until the visitors exploded for two touchdowns in the fourth quarter — once on a fumble and once on a 25-yard pass.

Mustanger Chris Sweeney scored three touchdowns — one on a 30-yard sweep, one on a 60-yard return and another on a five-yard dive. Altogether,

Sweeney rolled up 110 yards in 12 carries.

Quarterback McDonald went seven for nine in the air, gaining 90-yards in all, and carried four times for a rushing gain of 25 yards.

Ted Furtges, five carries for 30-yards, and Rod Crane, six carries for 25-yards, were the other kicks in the Mustang tank.

Chelsea's ground game proved to be the wildcats undoing Friday as its running machine piled up five TDs with

two extra points and a two-point conversion.

The Wildcats saved themselves from a shutout with a 10-yard bullet from Dave Brown to Roger Pelchat that netted six points early in the second half and a four-yard run over left guard by Eric Hansor that set the stage for another pass from Brown this time to John Pantalone for two points.

Both Wildcat TD's came in the third quarter and were followed by two Bulldog tallies, one in the third and one in the fourth.

Cross Country Squad Squeaks Past Churchill

By a slim one point margin, the Mustang harriers improved their record last week Tuesday at the expense of Churchill High School.

The 27-28 squeaker gives Coach Ben Lauber's cross country squad a 5-1 mark going into this week's triangular meet with Kettering and Clarenceville. Speedster Rick Bell took second place to Churchill's Dennis Kurtis by .21 of a second.

Churchill came in third and fifth with Northville placing fourth to round out the top five.

The Mustangs iced sixth, seventh and eighth place to emerge with their 27 point total.

Top scorers were:

| | | |
|-----------------|-------|------|
| For Northville | | |
| Rick Bell | 13:39 | 2nd |
| Guy Dixon | 14:07 | 4th |
| Dave Wright | 14:23 | 6th |
| Wayne Enders | 14:34 | 7th |
| Curt Sauers | 14:37 | 8th |
| For Churchill | | |
| Dennis Kurtis | 13:18 | 1st |
| Iain Burrell | 13:56 | 3rd |
| Tony Wisniewski | 14:15 | 5th |
| Kevin O'Hagen | 14:38 | 9th |
| Mark Kappler | 14:58 | 10th |

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JUST LIKE THE PROS — In Northville last Saturday, the annual Punt Pass and Kick competition, co-sponsored by John Mach Ford and the Northville Jaycees, drew entries from ages 8 through 13. Eighteen trophies were handed out to six divisions of first, second and third place winners. In the eight-year-old class, it was Russ Gans, Tod Mack and Randy Hester for first, second and third. The nine-year-old championship was captured by Greg Bach, with David Austin and Joe Hamp following in second and third. Doug Marzonie took first in the ten-year-old class followed by Sam Kelly and Greg Suckow. The 11-year-old champion was David Puzzuoli, with Paul Knapp and Ron Turner in second and third. Ty Cole took first for 12-year-olds, followed by James LaPiante and Tom Sonk. In the 13-year-old division it was Dave Wilson in first, Greg Mack in second, and John Roland in third.

Colts Sweep Three At Garden City

The Northville Colts made a clean sweep of the Garden City Panthers Sunday on foreign turf in their fourth seasonal contest.

The freshman team carded a 30-6 victory while the junior varsity came up 42-28 and the varsity finished 34-12.

The triple victory marked the first time since 1968 for a Colt team to do better than two out of three.

The occasion was the nation's first little league football bowl game: the Peanut Bowl held in Cadillac, Michigan.

Colt varsity started out slow, losing the ball in the first quarter on a fumble. But the Colts sparked to life in the early minutes of the second stanza.

They worked the Panthers down to their own one-yard line and then broke through their defensive wall in a line plunge that set up the situation for a two-point conversion run.

Northville's second TD came in the second quarter in an unhampered 30-yard pass and 25 yard run, followed by third and fourth TD's on an eight-yard run and a 20-yard charge up the middle.

The Panthers followed with an interception and a 25-yard run to the end-zone, and in the next minute

Shop Class Plans Auto Inspection

The shop class of Northville High School will give free safety auto inspections. Friday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Inspections will cover the electrical system, brakes, steering and transmission and will be carried out entirely by Northville students working with shop equipment set out in the High School parking lot for the purpose.

tallied their final TD with a 40-yard run.

The colts iced their victory in the final five seconds of the game with a 40-yard charge up the middle.

Colt junior varsity gridders were in control of the ballgame at the end of the first half 36-28 but it wasn't until the closing minutes of the fourth quarter that they clinched the victory.

The game ending tally came in a 74-yard gallop, followed by the conversion attempt that fell short.

Halftime in the freshman game saw a 6-6 tie but the local gridders were able to hold the Panthers scoreless while rolling to three touchdowns themselves in the second half.

The three TD's came on 30, 16 and three-yard runs.

Director Attends Moose Meeting

A third organizational meeting of the Novi Loyol Order of Moose is set for 7:30 p.m. this Friday at the Thunderbird Inn. Harold Kretsinger, state director of the membership committee, and Oliver Hawver are to be present to assist.

Ladies also are invited to attend. Food and cocktails are to be "dutch treat."

At the second organizational session September 27, Bill Coulter, membership chairman, reported, the group had 50 members. Goal for initiation of the lodge was set for November 1.

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NORTHVILLE RECORD - NOVI NEWS

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- (1) after each number on your paper write the name of the sponsor of the corresponding square.
- (2) following the sponsor's name — write the name of the winning team.
- (3) in addition you must pick a score on the outcome of the game in square 16. This will be used in the case of a tie and then the contestant whose score is closest to the actual score will be declared the winner.

Be sure to write your name, address and phone number plainly on your piece of paper (your entry). Enter just once a week, but may enter as many weeks as you wish. In case of tie, prize money will be split. Copies of the contest will be posted at the Northville Record office each week. Entries should be addressed "Football Contest" and must be postmarked or brought to our office no later than 5 p.m. each Friday. Employees of The Northville Record—Novi News or sponsoring merchants are not eligible.

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Violence: Work of A Few

B-1

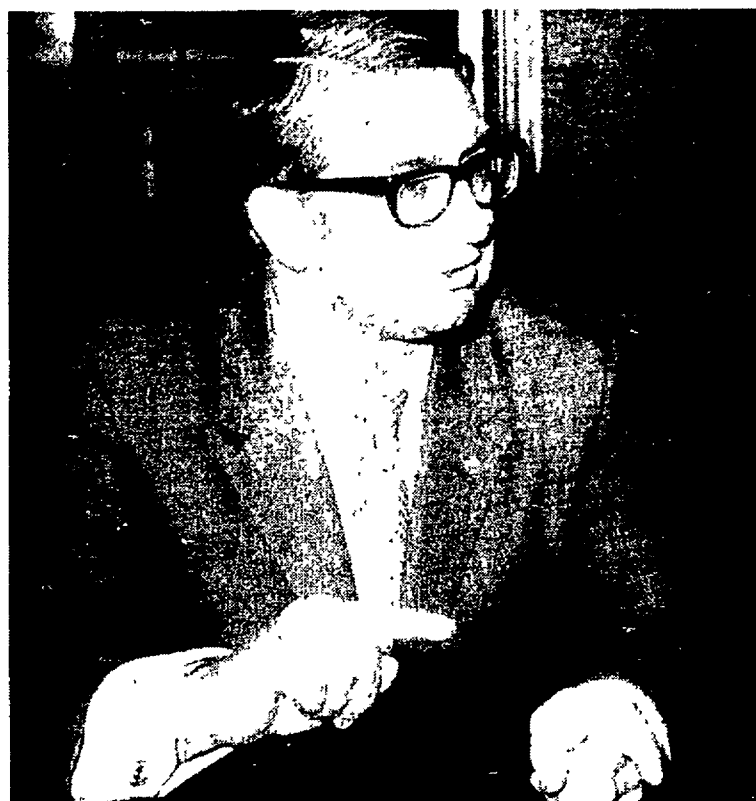
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The Northville Record / THE NOVI NEWS

The Brighton Argus

THE SOUTH LYON HERALD

Wed.-Thurs., October 7-8, 1970



CONGRESSMAN MARVIN ESCH
He Favors Withdrawal by Mid-1971

Editor's Note: Following is the second in a series of interviews with major political candidates from this area who are seeking election in November. Here Incumbent Republican Representative Marvin Esch of the Second Congressional District and his Democratic opponent, Michael Stillwagon speak up on key issues. The Second District includes Northville Township, Salem, Northfield and all of Livingston County.

Marvin Esch

While declining to call the current wave of cop assassination a conspiracy, Incumbent United States Congressman Marvin Esch said all the evidence he has indicates a small group of individuals with a great amount of mobility are responsible for rising violence and assassination of policemen.

Seeking his third two-year term as congressman from the second congressional district, Esch said, "We have to do everything we can do at every level of government to protect our police officers. I've introduced legislation that would make it a federal offense to kill or wound a police officer, or a fireman, or a judicial officer."

"If you mean there are individuals in the country who have mobility and are moving from place to place, all the evidence I have in my hand indicates the answer is 'yes' to a national conspiracy," he declared.

"If you mean that there is some nation-wide conspiracy, well organized, well structured and well financed, the answer is 'no,'" he continued.

"But there is without a doubt a question of a group of individuals that have been moving from place to place and have become involved in disturbances at various places."

Stating he realized there were

limitations on how far congress could go toward a crime crackdown, Esch said, "specifically what this bill will do is allow the justice department and the FBI to move in more quickly on these cases."

Esch accused the Democratically controlled congress with dereliction of duty in many areas, and for example, with respect to crime.

"The president in his first message to congress emphasized the need for crime law reform," he said, "and yet here we are some 17 months into this session of congress without effective crime legislation passed."

Elaborating further, Esch said, "The record of the president, in spite of what some press may say, has been one of a reform president, a problem-solving president."

"There has been a frustration among the press because they have been used to presidents who talk a lot, who present massive programs publicly. That's not the style of this President. This President is a man who acts and doesn't over-promise."

Disclaiming that Vice-President Spiro Agnew speaks for the administration with respect to the commission report on campus unrest and other issues, Esch nevertheless said he thinks Agnew at times has contributed to polarization in this country.

"I have indicated before that I'm very much concerned with the polarization in this country," the second district congressman said. "We have to do everything we can to depolarize the country."

"I've been condemned for not getting involved when we have a local problem on campus. I have been involved in it. But I have not been involved in it publicly, because very frequently public officials can add to the polarization."

Congress and the federal government, Esch stated, should not

become directly involved in our campuses.

"I think that the decision, in terms of administration of our campuses, rests with the governing boards and the administration. And we do not want the federal government moving into our campuses from the standpoint of determining policy."

"We need to work diligently, and I say we, the high education community, need to work diligently to change the administrative structure of our campuses," Esch explained. "We need to make sure that we have orderly standards of conduct, and methods of discipline."

"On most campuses, These have been very flexible over the years," he continued. "The relationship between

Of his opponent's charge that he, Esch, has always backed defense expenditures and proposals, Esch replied: "This is a reflection on the fact that we are not allowed to have, up until this time, a record vote on many of these issues."

"I voted for a cutback in defense expenditures for \$10 billion this year. I was one of the first 41 congressmen long ago, two years ago, to cut back on defense expenditures by five percent."

The congressman said he did not vote against the defense appropriations bill because "I believe there is a different ideology in this country and that we do need a defense system."

Esch pointed out he has been opposed to the ABM. Why? "I believe the feasibility and the functioning of the ABM has not been proven. If we do need to go ahead and protect our missiles, we need to do it in a much more efficient way."

"We have evidence," he continued, "to show that we can strengthen our silo system at a minimal cost compared to the upwards of \$50 billion, and secondly, I'm concerned about the escalation, the action-reaction cycle. No matter what you call it, deployment of the ABM would be a tendency toward escalation."

On the SST, Esch was firmly against it as a government-funded project. Noise abatement, he said, has not been resolved, and the proposed massive funds could be used for more pressing problems.

Environmental control is seen by Esch as one of the major problems facing this nation. While recognizing the need for setting a deadline for elimination of noxious fumes from automobiles, he cautioned about treating federal activity as a panacea.

"The problem," he explained, "is going to have to be solved by the expertise that is in the automobile industry."

"We need to have a stiffer and more general nation-wide standards in terms of air pollution," Esch advised. "The regional standards have not worked."

"Secondly, I think we need to have a combined or synthesized effort with regard to water pollution." Presently, Esch pointed out, there are over 60 water pollution control programs administered by various federal agencies.

interview

CAMPAIGN

the governing boards, the administration, the faculty and the students needs to be clarified."

Any change in administrative structure, he noted, must come about through evolutionary process, rather than through controls imposed from without the campus.

Esch said he favors withdrawal from Vietnam by mid-1971. "I have introduced house resolution 1,000 which says that we should have troops removed by mid '71."

"Now I recognized the inherent dangers in that. But what I'm doing," he commented, "and the reason I introduced that resolution is to indicate to the President that I believe we can move more quickly to disengage from Vietnam than we are."

He credited the Nixon administration, however, with making "great strides" in Vietnam. "I think we have to recognize the President is making significant changes, he is moving troops out, he has stabilized the countryside from the standpoint of bringing a form of self-government into the villages. We have the beginnings of a land reform program."

Police Need Tax Dollars

Michael Stillwagon

Nailing down one of the planks in his platform, Democratic candidate for the Second Congressional District, Michael Stillwagon, calls for sweeping changes in federal income tax allocations to combat crime and violence on and off college campuses.

It's one thing to talk about crime and violence, which he says are real problems of vital concern to citizens, but lawmakers must do more than talk; they must take effective steps to combat it, he asserts.

"They (voters) want our public officials to do something to make our communities safe, to make our campuses safe, and I think they have every right to demand this of our government."

"I would like to see the federal income taxes that we are paying and sending to Washington — that are being spent primarily on military and space programs — be sent back to our local communities on a revenue sharing basis so that local communities have greater resources to provide the kind of police protection and law enforcement that they are entitled to."

"Property taxes are about at an end. Our citizens are being taxed to death. Until the federal government begins to send back some of our income taxes to our communities...

we're going to continue to suffer. I would certainly recommend a revenue sharing program."

While Stillwagon concedes that law and order is a major issue of the campaign, he contends the "key" issue in the Second District is the economy.

"In the State of Michigan today we have about nine-percent unemployment... and if you count the number of people out on strike (General Motors) we have about 17-percent of our work force unemployed right now and it's certainly due primarily to the Republican administration's economic policies."

Stillwagon sees two ways to immediately stimulate the Michigan economy — and more specifically the economy of this district:

"One would be the lowering of interest rates by the federal reserve which the president and the Republicans are now in a position to do something about."

"Secondly, I would like to see a greater amount of the federal government's spending spent here in Michigan rather than in the other states of the union."

"You know the State of Michigan is 11th in terms of federal income tax per person paid to the government in Washington but we're 50th in terms of federal revenue coming back per person. So that our state is suffering the greatest when the Republican southern strategy takes our money and

sends it down to those states in the South and in the West that are building military and space vehicles. It's the citizens of Michigan who are paying the greatest price for this program."

Concerning President Nixon's handling of the Vietnam situation, Stillwagon, oddly, commends him for "good intentions" of withdrawing troops and applauds him for effort, but he sees a danger in the results.

"I feel that his program, in some

interview

CAMPAIGN

ways, has widened the war into Cambodia and Laos. I deeply fear that what he is doing in institutionalizing the war so that we are making certain commitments to other governments in Indo-China which may keep from 200,000 to 250,000 Americans there for the next several years."

President Johnson, says Stillwagon, "mishandled the war" and his mistakes should not be used to gauge the value of President Nixon's program there. Nixon's program is "no worse" than Johnson's but that is not to say Nixon's program is the better. Rather than learning from Johnson's mistakes, Nixon may be taking similar action that could widen the war, he asserts.

Turning to his opponent, Representative Marvin Esch, Stillwagon waves aside suggestions that Esch is a liberal Republican and argues that the GOP congressman has been party to damaging blows to important legislative measures.

"I certainly disagree with several

recent actions that he has taken. He voted to sustain the President's veto of the HUD appropriations bill which contained some \$350 million that would have gone to help rebuild our cities and local communities and to cure the tragic problem of our veterans hospitals being underfunded so that we are unable to provide adequate care for our returning veterans from Vietnam."

"It was the feeling of the administration that this \$350 million was inflationary. Yet at the same time we are spending billions of dollars for our space and military programs, and Congressman Esch and the president feel that money was not inflationary."

"Over the long run, although Congressman Esch has told us that he is for peace, he has continued to vote the Pentagon line. He's been in Congress almost four years now and on every roll call vote he's voted in favor of every military construction, procurement and appropriations bill that the Pentagon has sent down."

An attorney, 30-year-old Stillwagon lumps his opponent with congressional obstructionists, who he says are working in coalition with southern elements to the detriment of the northern working families, particularly here in Michigan.

Health, education and housing, says Stillwagon, are issues that must be dealt with immediately and legislative action curtailing these kinds of programs are tragic mistakes for which no responsible lawmaker can be proud. Federal aid for the supersonic jet, for example, was a tragic mistake, asserts Stillwagon, which placed a priority on something only a relatively few rich people could benefit from "without even getting into the problem of pollution to the environment that the SST may bring."

Arguing strongly against any further aid for this program, he contends that if the SST was really

Continued on Page 9-B



CHALLENGER MICHAEL STILLWAGON
He Favors Revenue Sharing Program

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BEAUTIFUL, extra large lake front lot on Lake Shannon. Priced to sell. (VAL 234)

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HOWELL AREA: 3 BR Bungalow - City privileges with Country and Lake Living. Close to shopping & Churches. LHP 7708

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PINCKNEY DISTRICT: Comfortable two bedroom home in private club compound with lake and recreation area. \$22,700 (HL240).

3 1/2 acres with 338 ft. frontage on Grand River, near Lake Chemung, LC Terms. VA 252

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)

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CITY OF BRIGHTON - 4 bedroom home with fireplace - on 1 1/2 Lots - Within walking distance of schools and shopping district. Under \$22,000. OPEN HOUSE SUN. OCT. 11 - 1 to 5 p.m.

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We Have a Good Selection of Farms priced right for Long Term Capital Gains or Commercial Properties. Call or stop at any of our offices for further information.

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Quad Level - 4 Bedrooms on 2 1/2 acre site near U.S. 23 Expressway-Kitchen with Built ins, Dining and Living Room - 1 1/2 baths - many extras such as Stereo-Built in System for only \$35,900.00

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City to Air Record Budget; Pay Hikes, Projects Eyed

349-1700

437-2011

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STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT AND CIRCULATION for The Northville Record, September 29, 1970.

STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT AND CIRCULATION for The Novi News, September 29, 1970.

STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT AND CIRCULATION for The South Lyon Herald, September 29, 1970.

STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT AND CIRCULATION for The Brighton Argus, September 29, 1970.

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19-Autos 1968 1/2 ton Ford Pickup F100 Low Mileage, Excellent Condition \$1200 - 437-0634. H-41

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MOTOR BIKE - Brighton 229-4542. A-27 FOR SALE - 1969 Honda 350 Scrambler Excellent condition Call after 7 p.m. 437-0516. H-41

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21-Boats BOAT, MOTOR, TRAILER 14 ft. Fiberglass, controls, windshield, 18 h.p. Johnson Tilt trailer \$475.00. 349-2241.

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Michigan Mirror

Average Tax up \$61 Per Person from 1968

LANSING — If you have the feeling you paid more taxes than ever last year, you were right.

The "average" Michigan resident, including every man, woman and child, paid \$428 in state and local taxes alone during 1969, according to a report drawn up by Commerce Clearing House.

That represented an increase of \$61 per person over fiscal 1968, according to the survey.

And it ranked Michigan eighth in the nation in per capita taxation.

IT MAY not help much to add this, but at least Michiganders weren't alone. The study shows the per capita taxation rose in every state of the union.

The average payment was only \$380, however, \$48 less than Michigan, and the average increase was \$42 per person, \$19 less than Michigan.

New York led all states with an average high of \$576 in state and local taxes for every resident, while Arkansas was low with \$221 per person.

Median state was Montana, with a total of \$351 per person.

Illinois and Pennsylvania each took in more than \$4 billion while Michigan was one of three states collecting more than \$3 billion.

The per capita state and local tax burden has increased 52 percent, from \$250 per person, in the past five years alone.

Perhaps there is something else as sure as death and taxes — the fact that taxes will rise.

MICHIGAN residents, by the way, can expect a hefty tax increase from state government in the coming year.

The Legislature, nervously working to get through an election year, passed some stopgap measures to balance the budget earlier this year.

But capitol observers are agreed that come January, one of the first items of business will be an increase in the income tax, which now stands at 2.6 percent. Some pessimists say it could be as much as doubled.

But most officeholders are discouraging such talk until November 3 has passed.

THOSE TWO landmark antipollution bills passed by the

Legislature this year are drawing quite a bit of attention from outside the state.

The bills allow any private citizen to file suit against any firm or governmental unit he feels is polluting the environment. They also require industries in the state to file a report with the state listing any pollutants they are dumping into state waters.

As a result of this interest, the Governor's office has scheduled an all-day workshop on the laws for October 19 on the University of Michigan campus.

STATE AND LOCAL taxation has become such a big

business now that 23 states passed the \$1 billion mark last year.

For the first time, in fact, the \$10 billion mark was passed as New York raked in \$10.5 billion and California fell just shy of that mark.

"WE INTEND to provide information on every possible aspect of the laws, from their origination to what we expect will be the eventual ramifications," explains Gov. William G. Milliken.

Invitations to the workshop have been sent to governors, legislators, colleges and

universities, federal agencies, conservation groups and several law firms.

"We planned this workshop to allow an opportunity to fully examine the details and implications of these two major acts, as well as other new concepts in state government legislation," the Governor said.

The bill allowing any citizen or group to sue any polluter went into effect October 1. The other measure won't go into effect until March.

THE LEGISLATURE has taken a new step to insure the

security of the capitol complex in Lansing.

The lawmakers appropriated \$613,000 for operation of a capitol security unit, which has now begun operation.

The first 36 guards graduated recently from the State Police Training School and they have joined a squad of 21 state policemen to provide around the clock protection to the buildings in the complex.

The unit was set up after complaints of purse snatching and attempted vandalism began to increase.

Babson Report

Minicomputer Industry Faces Shakeout

WELLESLEY HILLS, Mass. — A substantial shakeout in the minicomputer industry is expected over the near term. A number of adverse forces have been building up for some time and are likely to cause a wringout of the weaker or more marginal firms.

Such factors as tight money, high interest rates, sharp competition, cautious capital spending policies, and the general economic slowdown have caused an especially hostile environment for those recent entrants lacking an established capability in service, maintenance, and software. The anticipated shakeout, however, should produce beneficial results for the solidly entrenched minicomputer firms, and ultimately pave the way for more profitable growth in this field for the balance of the 1970s.

A MINICOMPUTER, by a generally accepted definition, is a low-priced programmable computer (usually costing less than \$20,000) with a memory capacity of 4,000 words (and an 8 to 16-bit word size capability). All types of auxiliary equipment — called peripheral devices — can

be adapted to facilitate the input and output of data. At first the minis were confined to engineering and scientific applications for laboratories, production lines, and process-control systems.

Subsequently, there was a step-up in demand in the wider-based business market. Manufacturers soon learned that costly programs and extensive peripheral equipment would restrict markets, and therefore they designed the machines for special tasks without the additional programming expense. Besides the wide business applications, the minis are now gaining recognition in the emerging educational market.

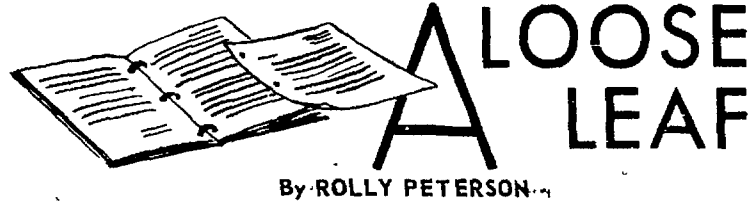
In any relatively embryonic field, expansion estimates range all over the lot. With minicomputers, projections are particularly varied due to the fact that minis are but one sector of the total computer complex. Even so, most experts agree that this segment could grow even faster than the entire computer industry. They place the growth of minis at 40 percent annually through the 1970s, as compared with the 15 percent expected for

the total computer business.

SALES, including peripheral equipment and services, reached about \$250 million in 1969 and could rise to \$1-billion-plus by 1973 or 1974. Some six out of every 10 computers could be of the mini variety by 1975. If so, this would mean that there would be 80,000 minis in a projected production of 130,000 computers that year. At the present time, there are only about 10,000 minicomputers in operation here and abroad.

Of the 75 or more

minicomputer makers, one-third may be out of business by the end of 1970, according to industry chieftains. The experts believe the total could be down to 10 or 15 by next year. Digital Equipment Corporation is generally reputed to account for 55 percent of minicomputer sales, while Varian Associates and Hewlett-Packard — late but rapidly growing entries — have a market share of 10 percent and 9 percent respectively. Broader-based Honeywell accounts for 7 percent.



"The Bold Ones" (NBC Sunday nights), through a format that presents different teams of actors each week, has provided the viewing audience with some good acting and creative plots over the past year. But last Sunday night it hit upon a golden TV drama.

Entitled "The Day the Lion Died," the one-hour episode focused on the United States Senate and the dilemma presented by an aging, silver-tongued senator from the South who had lost his grip on reality and was slipping into a fantasy world.

The plot itself was ingenious, with the big questions being how to convince senate colleagues that Senator Wydell, whose long tenure at the capitol had given him prestige and power, was indeed mentally ill and not just the target of a political plot by an ambitious senator.

Sterling acting by two veteran actors — Hal Holbrook and Will Geer — made the drama a decided triumph, Holbrook as the young Senator Hays Stowe and Geer as Senator Wydell. With matchless aplomb they helped create an aura of the august senate.

Geer, who has made his mark both as a Broadway dramatist and screen actor, had the most controversial part. He made Senator Wydell a palpable figure,

Everett Dirksen of Illinois, with his penchant for colorful rhetoric, and other southern senators with their controlling seniority on various committees.

As remarkably similar as Wydell became to real senate figures, however, Geer made him a figure unto himself, apart and wholly self-sustaining.

Holbrook, who gained his first fame as the voice of Mark Twain, likewise gave dimension to the character of Hays Stowe, the young, ambitious, yet wise-for-his-years senator. Stowe, too, has his resemblances in the senate, especially to the Kennedys, the past president and senator and the current senator.

Together Geer and Holbrook vividly depicted the "club" within the senate, the problems facing senior and junior senators and their decorous way of agreeably disagreeing.

Counties to Change Road Designations

Michigan residents and tourists soon will benefit from a new, standardized county primary road marking system.

Adoption of the improved route numbering plan has been announced by Earl F. Rogers, engineer-director of the County Road Association of Michigan, following months of study.

The program features use of new maize and blue road signs with letters followed by two-digit numbers to identify the more than 25,000 miles of county roads in the state.

The unique numbering and lettering will enable tourists and commercial haulers in strange areas to quickly identify direction and general location of destinations. The program is expected to be specially helpful in resort areas and in many suburban areas where business plants are located on county roads.

Rogers said that the new county marking system is compatible with the state trunkline numbering plan and eventually will be incorporated on state highway maps and directional markers.

The basic plan provides for dividing the state into eight zones lettered from A to H. These zones are determined by major state and federal trunklines which form dividers.

Within each zone, two-digit numbers will designate continuous routes although each may cross several counties. In some cases, the route number may extend through one or more zones although the letter

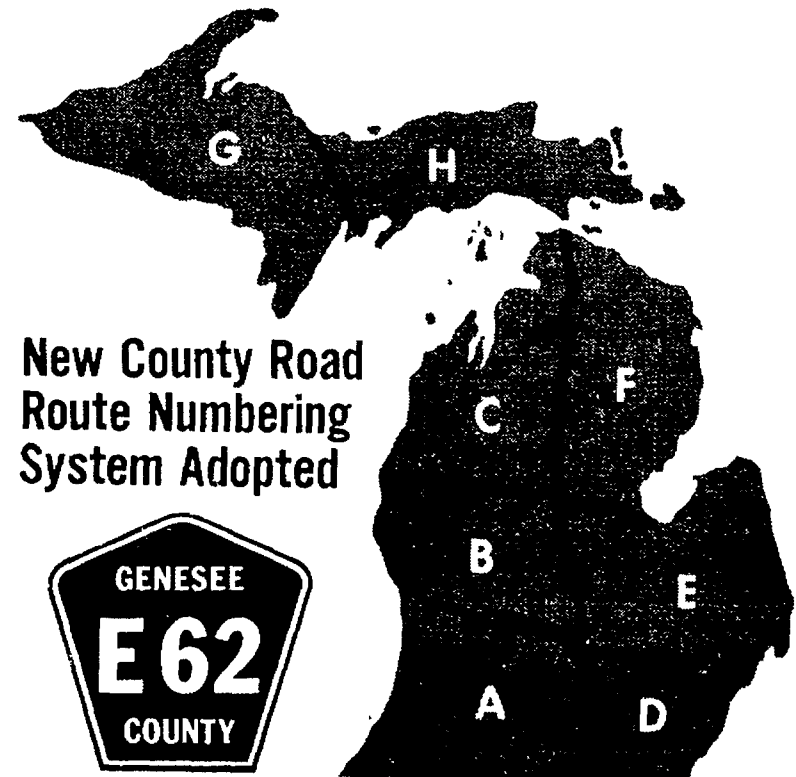
designation may change.

The numbering system will employ even numbers for East-West roads and odd numbers for North-South routes. Lower numbers, such as 01 and 02, etc., will start at the East or South boundaries and progressively increase to the 90 and 91 levels toward the West and North within each zone.

Development of the comprehensive route numbering plan puts Michigan counties in a leadership role. Several other states such as Wisconsin, Illinois, Iowa, and California have experimented with somewhat similar programs.

While engineering departments from Michigan's 83 county road commissions now have approved the new marking system, Rogers estimated it will require several years to make the plan completely effective. No estimates are available yet on the cost of re-signing the entire primary system but it is expected to be sufficiently costly that many counties will be obliged to tackle the problem gradually, spreading the cost and the physical job of replacement over a period of several years. Rogers said he estimated it may cost as much as \$15 to \$20 per mile in rural areas to replace existing signs and the expense may be far greater in metropolitan areas where more markers per mile are required.

Thus far, the switch to the new signs will be optional by local road commissions but all have agreed to the standardized plan, Rogers said.



New County Road Route Numbering System Adopted

Michigan county road commissions have approved a new standard route marking system to aid travelers and improve identifications of primary county roads. As pictured above, the new maize and blue signs will show a letter followed by two numbers and the county name. Earl F. Rogers, County Road Association engineer-director, said letters will designate eight zones in the state, as shown, while even numbers indicate East-West routes and odd numbers North-South. Lower numbers will start at the East or South, progressing to higher numbers in the West or North of each zone. Shift to the new system, which will be shown on new state highway maps, will be gradual due to cost of re-signing major routes.

interview CAMPAIGN '70

Continued from Page 1-B

advantageous and essential to "strengthen our competitive edge in the world then TWA and Pam Am would be more than happy to spend the money themselves."

Locally, in the Second District, industry is jeopardizing the environment, charges Stillwagon, and very little is being done about it.

"They (industry) are destroying our lakes and rivers and I would fight to the best of my ability to bring federal funds back to the Second Congressional District to clean up our lakes and rivers and make industry pay for industry's mess.

Asked for specific examples of violating industries, Stillwagon replied:

"In this district we have some automobile plants that are pouring oil daily into our rivers. We have paper factories that are putting approximately 50 tons of sludge a day into water flowing directly into Lake Erie and I think we all know the condition of Lake Erie. It's a crime.

"One of the major reasons the paper industry is allowed to do this is the threat that they will move south if they have to comply with our state pollution law. I think the federal government can play an unique role

here in that if we had strong federal legislation there would be no way for industries to move from one state to another, to play one state off against another. If we had uniform federal air and water pollution laws strongly enforced throughout the country the industries in Michigan would have to stay here and clean up their mess without threatening to move to Alabama."

Stillwagon admits some embarrassment by the state Democratic plank concerning amnesty and, like Senator Philip Hart, he disavows that position, pointing out that it is "premature" to consider it.

"I feel it's premature at this time to consider the question of amnesty as long as American boys are continuing to fight in Vietnam and as long as we are continuing to draft additional soldiers. It's totally unworkable.

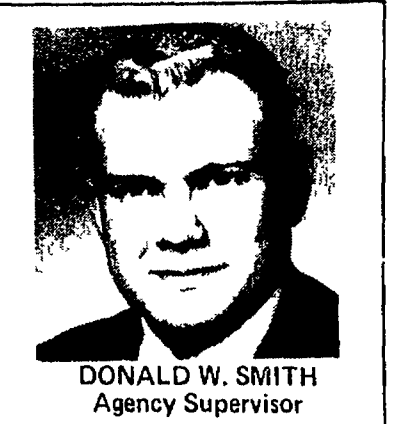
"At some future date, perhaps, when we're successful in bringing this tragic war to an end and bringing our boys back home... we should consider this question. Certainly, following the Civil War it was decided it was prudent to grant amnesty to the southern soldiers and, indeed, we granted amnesty to Robert E. Lee and we even built a monument for him and people go there today."

future funds

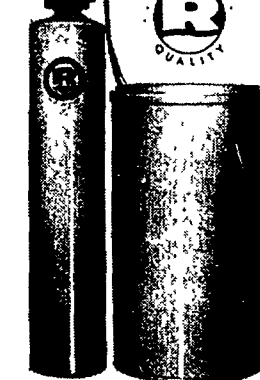
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61526 Nine Mile Rd.
\$3.00 per couple - \$1.75 Single
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Out of the Horse's



This column is open for news of all breeds of horses and ponies. Send your questions, comments, and horse show news to 'Horse's Mouth,' care of South Lyon Herald, South Lyon, Mi 48178.

The Dixie Saddle Club's competitive trail ride was a big success, Sunday Sept. 27. This was a 25 mile ride, to be completed in (4) hours or less and the entries totaled 79.

Mrs. Lois Godfrey of Northville riding her four-year old Morgan mare "Batton's-Bit-Of-Fashion" placed 5th in the Light Weight Division. Other local participants were Mrs. Cynthia Darling, Howell riding a Morgan mare "Carousel" and Mrs. Beverly Grunheid, Northville riding a Standard Bred gelding "Jeff."

A nice job of riding was done by a young man from Northville, recently at the National Morgan show held in Springfield, Illinois. Twelve-year old Danny Earehart came home with four blue ribbons.

They were won in the following classes. Fitting and showing (18-under), children's western pleasure stockseat equitation (13-under) and the stock seat equitation championship.

Local results from the Michigan Morgan Horse Futurity held at the Michigan State Fairground September 26.

SOUTH LYON

Ernie Lusk, showing "Renown" received second in the three-year old stallion class.

"Mar-Lo's Ben" owned by David Batton, won the Get of Sire class with four of his progeny representing him. One of his foals came from Canada to be in the show.

Martha Kreeger, showing "Batton's Miss Marty," placed fourth in the three year old pleasure driving

NORTHVILLE

Mrs. Hugh Godfrey's mare, "Batton's Bit-of-Fashion" received third in the alumni western pleasure.

The Ed Eareharts placed second, weaning stallions and had the reserve champion weaning with "Poplar's Mr Ed." "Poplar's Carrie E" was fourth, yearling filly class and "Poplar's Georgi Girl" was fourth in the two-year old pleasure driving class.

"Taffy Tail" placed first in three-year old English pleasure, third for three-year old mares, and third, three-year old pleasure driving "Pebbles" was first, alumni western pleasure, first, alumni English pleasure and fourth Produce of Dam class.

David Earehart placed second in both the saddle seat equitation (14-17) and saddle seat equitation championship.

Basil Hiner, Novi won second in the three-year old gelding class with "Heiner's Ricket Storm."

BRIGHTON

Karen Kline, riding "Dar-Val's Karma" took fourth in the three-year old English pleasure.

Mary Dudley, driving "Brieryck's Adonna" placed second in two-year old pleasure driving.

This Futurity was held jointly with the American Saddlebred Futurity of Michigan but at press time I have received no Saddlebred show results from this area.

Additions for your horse dictionary:

BLOOD TEMPERATURE - The normal temperature of a horse is 100 Deg. F.

BOLT A horse that eats too rapidly is said to "bolt" his food. This is a bad habit as it means that the unchewed food will not be digested. One remedy is to put several stones or lumps of rock salt in the feed box.

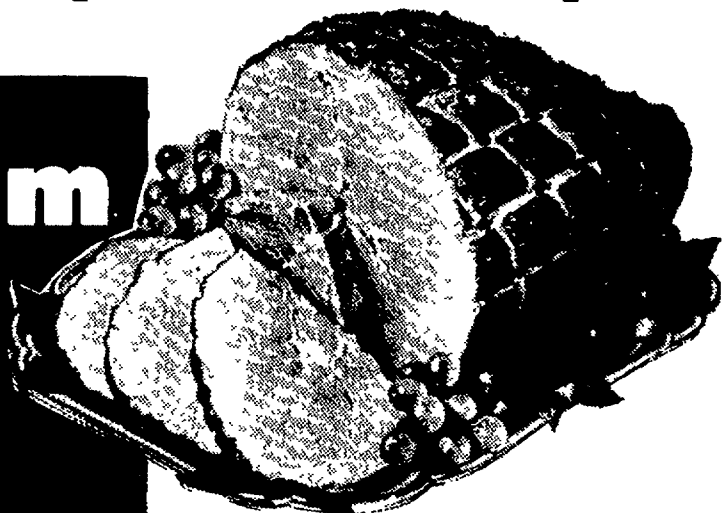
BROKEN KNEES - When a horseman says a horse has "broken knees" he does not mean that the animal's leg is broken, he means that the skin is broken or has been broken and now shows a scar.



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SHANK PORTION
Smoked Ham
39¢
LB
WHOLE OR BUTT PORTION LB 49¢



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Spare Ribs
59¢
LB

U.S. CHOICE TENDERAY
Chuck Steak
68¢
LB

U.S. CHOICE TENDERAY
Rib Steak
98¢
LB

COUNTRY STYLE
Sliced Bacon
59¢
LB

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MARHOEFER
Canned Ham... 5^{LB} **39¢**
WHOLE OR SHANK PORTION FRESH
Ham Roast..... LB **49¢**
SERVE 'N SAVE
Wieners..... 3^{LB} **19¢**
WHOLE FRESH STEWING
Chickens..... LB **49¢**
LEAN PORK STEAK OR BOSTON BUTT
Pork Roast..... LB **69¢**
FRES-SHORE
Fish Sticks..... 3^{10-OZ} **19¢**

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Ham Slices..... LB **77¢**
FAMILY PAK 3 TO 5-LB
Ground Chuck..... LB **85¢**
U.S. CHOICE 4TH & 5TH RIBS
Rib Roast..... LB **88¢**
FULLY COOKED WHOLE
Semi-Boneless Ham... LB **69¢**
GORDON'S PURE
Pork Sausage.. 2^{LB} **99¢**
COUNTRY CLUB POINT CUT
Corned Beef..... LB **79¢**

1/4 LOIN SLICED INTO
Pork Chops
79¢
LB

LIGHTLY SALTED
Land O' Lakes Butter
68¢
1-LB CTN

KROGER 2% LOWFAT MILK OR
Homogenized Milk
88¢
GAL CTN 1/2-GAL CTN 48¢

KROGER GRADE "A"
Large Eggs
43¢
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GRANULATED
Pioneer Sugar... 5^{LB} **55¢**
ALL PURPOSE FLOUR
Gold Medal..... 10^{LB} **88¢**
CAMPBELL'S
Tomato Soup..... 10^{10-OZ} **10¢**

ASSORTED
Swansoft Towels JUMBO ROLL **22¢**
ASSORTED COLORS
Northern Tissue 4^{ROLL} **28¢**
MORTON FROZEN
Fruit Pies..... 1 1/2-LB **21¢**
KROGER BEEF, CHICKEN OR TURKEY
Pot Pies..... 8-OZ **16¢**

KROGER SANDWICH OR
Wiener Buns..... 3^{12-CT} **19¢**
CLOVER VALLEY
Peanut Butter.. 3^{LB} **99¢**
SUN GOLD
Saltine Crackers.. 1-LB **22¢**
REFRESHING FRUIT DRINKS
Captain Kidd's 1-QT **19¢**

IN QUARTERS
Clover Valley Margarine..... 1-LB **12¢**

9 VARIETIES FROZEN
Morton Dinners..... 11-OZ **36¢**

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Candy Yams 10^{LB} **59¢**
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Apples..... 6^{LB} **69¢**
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WITH THIS COUPON ON 2 PKGS 12-OZ KROGER SLICED LUNCHEATS OR KROGER WIENERS
Thru Sat., October 10, At Kroger Det & East Mich. **C**

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WITH THIS COUPON ON 2-PKGS CUT-UP FRYERS 2-PKGS FRYER PARTS OR 2-FRESH ROASTERS
Thru Sat., October 10, At Kroger Det & East Mich. **D**

2 YULE SAVE STICKERS
WITH THIS COUPON ON THREE 8-OZ CTNS YUBI YOGURT
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2 YULE SAVE STICKERS
WITH THIS COUPON ON 10-LB BAG POTATOES
Thru Sat., October 10, At Kroger Det & East Mich. **E**

2 YULE SAVE STICKERS
WITH THIS COUPON ON 3-LBS APPLES
Thru Sat., October 10, At Kroger Det & East Mich. **F**

2 YULE SAVE STICKERS
WITH THIS COUPON ON 12-CT PKG BROWN & SERVE BISCUITS
Thru Sat., October 10, At Kroger Det & East Mich. **H**

2 YULE SAVE STICKERS
WITH THIS COUPON ON ONE PKG COLONIAL VILLAGE CANDY
Thru Sat., October 10, At Kroger Det & East Mich. **J**

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STICKERS
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Here's How!
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WHEN YOUR CARD IS FILLED, YOU GET 300 FREE TOP VALUE STAMPS, AND ANOTHER CARD AT KROGER TO START ON YOUR NEXT 300 STAMPS. IF ALL SPACES ARE NOT FILLED...THE SPACES YOU HAVE FILLED WILL BE REDEEMED FOR 10 TOP VALUE STAMPS EACH
PICK UP EXTRA CARDS AT KROGER

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AND \$5 PURCHASE OR MORE
CINDY
Gallon Bleach
GAL JUG **25¢**
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VALUABLE COUPON
SAVE 50¢ WITH THIS COUPON 18
AND \$5 PURCHASE OR MORE
CHOICE OF GRINDS
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VALUABLE COUPON
SAVE 24¢ WITH THIS COUPON 18
ON 6 CANS
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ASSORTED FLAVORS
Big 'K' Canned Pop
12-FL OZ CAN **5¢**
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SAVE 20¢ WITH THIS COUPON 18
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SPECIAL LABEL
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1-PT 6-OZ BTL **29¢**
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