

2 Votes Decide Police Issue for 7-Member Board

In a maneuver that defies the normal processes of local-level democratic government two members of the seven-member board Tuesday night committed Northville township to a five-year "Master Plan" for police protection.

Only Trustees Richard Mitchell and William Smith favored immediate adoption of the proposal as presented to the board for the first time by Township Police Chief Ronald Nisun.

(See details of report elsewhere on this page, also commentary on its content on page 9-A).

Three members of the board were absent - Supervisor Gunnar Stromberg, Treasurer Alex Lawrence and Trustee Bernard Baldwin.

Clerk Eleanor Hammond and Trustee Joseph Straub, both of whom praised the content of the report, proposed that it should be accepted and filed for study and action by the entire board.

And following Chief Nisun's presentation of the report - calling for a township force of 12 fulltime men in five years - Clerk Hammond and Trustee Straub so voted, or at least, that's how they thought they had voted.

One hour later in the meeting, however, when the discussion had turned to a request by Chief Nisun to immediately hire one more fulltime policeman, it was revealed by Trustee Mitchell that his motion had been "to

accept and adopt" the Nisun Master Plan for township police protection.

In board discussions concerning

the salary for the new officer it became apparent to Township Attorney John Ashton that Mitchell, through his

references to the salary schedule as outlined in the Master Plan, was proceeding under the assumption that the newly-introduced plan had been officially adopted.

He questioned Trustee Mitchell several times as to the intent of his motion. On each occasion Clerk Hammond and Trustee Straub reiterated they had voted for "acceptance and filing" of the report for study by the full board. Trustee Smith, who was defeated in the August primary and was attending his final meeting as a board member Tuesday night, remained silent during the discussion.

Finally, Trustee Mitchell made it

clear that his motion was to "accept and adopt". He conceded that the Master Plan was subject to change but stated that he viewed it as a guideline

"Trustee Mitchell's action constitutes grounds for recall" - See Editorial, Page 9-A.

for the township to follow. Attorney Ashton pointed out that the plan offered no alternatives for police protection and committed the township to a single plan as proposed by Chief Nisun. Mitchell acknowledged

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ATTORNEY ASHTON TRUSTEE MITCHELL TRUSTEE SMITH



Hummm, GOOD - Sampling pancakes the Presbyterian Men's Club will serve up tomorrow for Northville's homecoming crowd is early-bird Jack Blackburn. Doing the honors are chefs Ed Langtry (left) and Jan Reef. They and many others will keep those "cakes coming from 5 to 7:30 p.m. in the Presbyterian Fellowship Hall.

NEWS BRIEFS

AMID GROWING SPECULATION, Superintendent Raymond Spear declared Tuesday that no mid-season coaching changes in the wake of the last two demoralizing Mustang football losses are contemplated. However, he admitted that he is concerned by apparent apathy on the gridiron, for which he holds both coaches and players responsible, and "will do whatever I can at the administrative level to bring about a better attitude that hopefully might reverse the performance on the field."

PAROCHIAID-Proposal C on the November ballot-will be discussed by Thomas J. Brennan of Detroit, vice-president of the state board of education and Democratic candidate for re-election to the board, will speak at an open meeting at 8 p.m. Monday at Our Lady of Victory Church social hall. All interested area residents are invited.

NEW BUILDING AND ELECTRICAL inspectors have been appointed to positions in Northville Township, officials announced this week. Carl Lundquist of Detroit has been named building inspector and began work September 21. Troy Milligan, a township resident, began as electrical inspector October 1.

CADILLAC ASPHALT PAVING company was awarded the contract Monday for paving Base Line on the south side of the high school on the basis of its low bid of \$31,066.80. The project is slated to be completed sometime in November.

GENERAL EXCELLENCE
WINNER

The Northville Record

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

Vol. 101, No. 23, 28 Pages, Two Sections • Northville, Michigan -- Thursday, October 15, 1970 • 15c Per Copy, \$5 Per Year, In Advance

Township Complex Plans, Costs Unveiled

While discussion of the police five-year "master plan" (see related story) took up the major part of the township board meeting Tuesday night, preliminary plans were unveiled for the new township and fire halls.

Pegged at a total estimated cost of \$467,360 excluding \$23,500 for site development work plus the cost of acquiring land.

The buildings, designed in a contemporary architectural style, will be built in the area of Six Mile and Bradner Road.

The fire hall, with an estimated cost of \$266,000 including architect's fees and building furnishings, will be built of conventional material with prefabricated modular units used.

Gene Ralls, representing the architectural firm of Ralls, Hamill and Becker Associates of Livonia, told trustees the prefabricated modular units would mean "lower cost, less construction time and more internal flexibility."

Included in the building are three truck bays, two 16-feet by 62-feet and one 16-feet by 40-feet. The two larger bays are "drive through," avoiding the need for backing trucks into the station.

Also included in the structure are work and storage rooms, sleeping area for two men, locker, toilet and kitchen facilities and a central communication area for police and fire calls.

Also proposed is a short time maximum security facility for the police department and offices. A small meeting room is also planned.

The township hall, built of 15 modules 12-feet by 36-feet in size, will contain a total area of 6,750 square feet. In the center of the structure will be the clerical pool and lobby.

Four "spokes" radiating from the center contain the township offices and a meeting hall.

The exteriors of both buildings will be built of brick, stone and glass,

as the architect now envisions.

A 50 to 60 space parking lot would separate the two structures.

The question on the style of architecture was raised by Leonard Klein, Republican nominee for trustee when he inquired why the architect chose contemporary while most of the building in the township were of colonial style.

The architect said 10 percent or more would be added to construction costs of both structures if a colonial style was chosen since it is "difficult to adapt modules to colonial design."

Trustee William Smith, member of the township and fire hall committee, commented, "If you want style you have to pay for it. The buildings should be compatible with the neighborhood at the least amount of money we can get."

Clerk Eleanor Hammond said the township "should get what we need inside" and talk about the outside later.

In other action Tuesday night, trustees instructed Chief Ron Nisun to hire a full-time police officer, effective October 15, for the balance of the budget year at a yearly salary of \$8,658.

Nisun was also instructed to take bids on a radio base station to be used for dispatching cars and a new car radio. Cost of the items is estimated at \$1,600. Bids will be presented at the November meeting of the board.

Nisun explained that currently cars must be dispatched through the Wayne County Sheriff since there is no

dispatching equipment in the township.

In other business transacted at the meeting, trustees-

-approved adoption of an ordinance governing the hiring and duties of police reserves.

-approved adoption of an ordinance covering cruising and loitering at drive-ins, businesses and shopping centers.

-approved a recommendation from the planning commission to rezone Wil-O-Mac property from R-4 to B-2.

-approved appointment of David McDougall, Democrat, to the Board of Canvassers.

-re-appointed Trustee Joseph Straub as the board's representative to

the Appeal Board.

-re-appointed Kenneth Sewell and Robert Bogart to three-year terms on the planning commission.

-re-appointed Supervisor Gunnar Stromberg to a three-year term on the water and sewer commission.

-instructed the supervisor to come up with a different nominee from an area not now represented on the planning commission to replace Klein on the planning commission. A motion for the appointment of Halton Axtell died for lack of a second.

-re-appointed H. O. Evans to the Recreation Committee.

-approved the appointment of Trustees Smith and Richard Mitchell to the Fire Protection District Committee.

Nisun Proposes Full Police Force

A five-year master plan for police department law enforcement in Northville township was presented to the township board Tuesday night.

It was prepared by Township Police Chief Ronald L. Nisun.

The township chief, who presently

Nisun's "Master Plan" contains gross inaccuracies, unsubstantiated statements - See Editorial on Page 9-A.

serves as the only full-time officer in a 40-hour-per-week capacity, strongly advised the board to establish its own department by adding 10 men over the next five years. His timetable proposes one additional full-time man immediately (this was approved Tuesday night), three men in the budget year 1972, and two men each year, 1973-75.

His proposal advises against any association with the city of Northville

Continued on Page 18-A

State Money May Go Elsewhere

'Year-Round' Aid Doubtful

Chances looked dim this week for Northville to be designated by the state as an "experimental district" in which new ideas in education would be tested, among them year-round school.

In a telephone interview, Dr. John W. Porter, acting state superintendent of public instruction, told The Northville Record "year-round school definitely could be one of the ideas that the state will test in a school district."

However, Dr. Porter said the district picked to pilot new educational programs "must be representative of the entire population of the state, containing the various breakdowns representing all ranges of ethnic and citizen groups."

Dr. Porter said his department is currently reviewing the data obtained from the Michigan Assessment of Education tests given to all fourth and seventh graders in the state and reviewing ethnic composition data in an attempt to find a school district in which programs may be tested.

In addition to the possible year-round school experimentation, performance contracting, in which private firms contract to achieve a specific improvement in pupil performance, and other ideas for administrative changes will be tested.

"A recommendation of a school district will be made by the first of the year so it may be presented to the state legislature with it convenes January

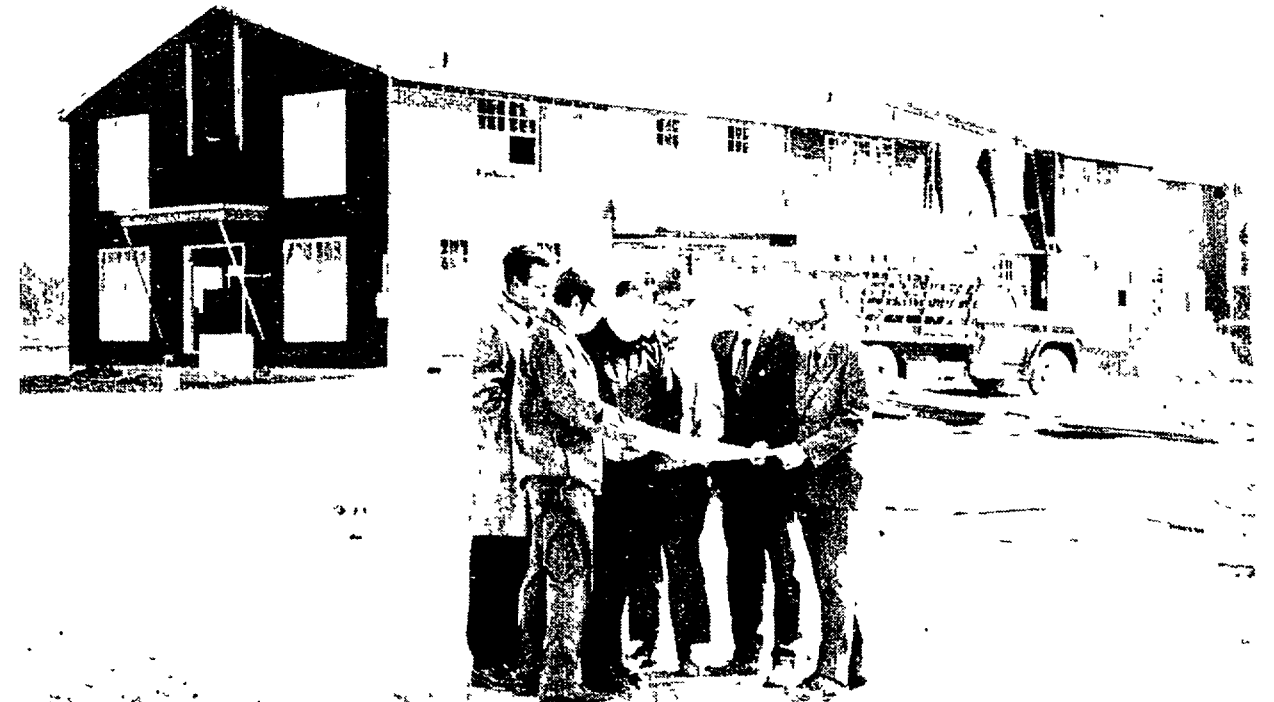
13," the acting superintendent added.

No particular school district has been mentioned by Porter, but he said the school district that is selected will receive "preferential treatment and additional funds."

Commenting on Porter's statements, Northville Superintendent of Schools Raymond Spear agreed the qualifications set down by the state superintendent for an experimental district leave Northville out.

"Northville is not representative of the state of Michigan," Spear agreed, "but a school district does not have to be representative of the state of Michigan to make year-round school or

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INSPECT SCHOOL SITE - Members of the Northville Board of Education's subcommittee Saturday inspected the 10-acre free school site Levitt & Sons has set aside in its giant development east of the city and agreed, "It's an excellent location." Here they orient themselves on the

Levitt property, in front of townhouse models already underway. Looking at site plans with Levitt's regional engineer, Michael Vigilant, are (l to r) Stanley Johnston, the Reverend Timothy John, Superintendent Raymond Spear, Eugene Cor, and Andrew Orphan.

Family Heirloom Carried by Bride

Traditional and sentiment added to the wedding ceremony of Martha E. Jordan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allen M. Jordan of Plymouth, and Frederick D. Skellenger at 7 p.m. September 26 at Riverside Church of God in Livonia. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Skellenger of Walled Lake.

The bride carried a handmade lace handkerchief which had been carried by the bridegroom's mother and grandmother.

Her A-line gown of bridal satin with rose-pattern lace sleeves, overlay and train was designed and made by Maryanne Johnson, one of the bridesmaids. The bride carried a nosegay arrangement of white mums centered with sweetheart roses.

Linda Grimes was honor maid in gold satin, fashioned on A-lines with bell sleeves. She carried an arrangement of bronze mums. Miss Johnson and Annette Skellenger, sister of the bridegroom, were bridesmaids in green

gowns styled like the honor maid's. They carried gold mums. Heather Ratcliff was flower girl.

Mike Utley was best man with David Johnson and Richard Faunce of Plymouth and Tim Mill of Dearborn seating the guests. Reverend Dale Lehman of Munsing, Indiana, officiated.

For the ceremony and reception following at the Plymouth VFW hall for 200 guests from Michigan and Ohio, the bride's mother wore an aqua satin gown with lace overlay. The bridegroom's mother chose violet satin with gray trim.

The bride changed to a blue pantsuit for a wedding trip to Niagara Falls. She is a 1967 Plymouth High School graduate and attended Schoolcraft College. Her husband is a 1967 Northville High School graduate who also went to Schoolcraft. They now are making their home in Childs Lake Estates in Milford.



BARBARA ELLEN WHITE Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Howard White, 26250 Beck Road, Novi, announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Ellen, to George J. Ciot, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. George J. Ciot, Sr., 129 Wainwright, Walled Lake.

The bride-elect is a 1969 graduate of Novi High School. Her fiancé is a 1966 graduate of Walled Lake Central High and presently attends Lawrence Institute of Technology and works at Thomas Steel Forms in Novi.

A June 19 wedding is planned.

Mr. and Mrs. James Peterson of Cincinnati announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Susan, to James P. McHugh, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. James P. McHugh, Sr., 44507 Chedworth Drive, Northville.

The bride-elect was graduated from Regina High School in Cincinnati and attended Bowling Green University while her fiancé is a 1967 graduate of Our Lady of Sorrows, Farmington, and attended Oakland Community College and Ferris Institute.

Their wedding is to take place November 14 at St. James of the Valley Church in Wyoming, Ohio.

In Our Town

Groups Plan Pollution Talks

By JEAN DAY

POLLUTION — of air, soil and water — is the serious problem area women are making it their business to learn about firsthand. Both Northville Woman's Club and Northern Lites Extension Study Group have scheduled meetings on the problem this month.

William Richardson of the U.S. Department of the Interior, Federal Water Quality Administration, Lake Huron Basin, Grosse Ile Office, is to talk on "Water Pollution Control in the Great Lakes" at Northville Woman's Club at 1:30 p.m. this Friday. The meeting has been moved to the lower-level meeting room at Northville First Presbyterian Church.

(The meeting place change is for this session only as the Presbyterian Men's Club will be setting up the annual homecoming pancake supper in fellowship hall. The community event will be from 5 to 7:30 p.m.)

Richardson, who is chief of the technical activities branch at Grosse Ile, has worked in the field of water pollution control for seven years. He holds a B.S. degree in civil engineering from University of Michigan and did graduate work at the University of Pennsylvania. He is a registered professional engineer in Michigan.

Following his opening remarks, he is to show a film, "The Gift." A question and answer period will follow. Mrs. George Weiss is program chairman for the day. It will be a tea and guest day.

"IMPROVING the Quality of Our Environment" is the title of the Northern Lites Extension study lesson at the group's meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the home of Mrs. Fay Waldren, 231 South Ely Drive. Mrs. Harold Seden, will be co-hostess. Mrs. Seden and Mrs. Adelbert Heath are to present the lesson. Incidentally, you will be able to "lick" the problem of the end of this month when the post office issues six-cent pollution stamps, according to Postmaster John Steimel.

SARAH ANN Cochrane Chapter, DAR, will meet at noon Monday for luncheon at the home of Miss Ruth Knapp, 525 Fairbrook Road, Apartment 116. Mrs. Harry Deyo is luncheon chairman.

Members are to arrive with small antiques in hand, preferable ones which have been inherited and have a family history, which they are to relate.

THE "BAZAAR—Yard Sale being sponsored by Northville Cooperative Nursery from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. this Saturday

about Women and the family

THE NORTHVILLE RECORD—NOVI NEWS

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Thursday, October 15, 1970

needs only crisp, dry autumn weather to make it a success as nursery mthers have assembled a wide assortment of appealing wares at the home of Mrs. Kent Mathes, 835 West Main Street. In event of rain, however, it will be held Sunday.

Pumpkins, homemade gift items and rummage and antiques will be featured. Mrs. Mathes reports the mothers still are seeking donations and also are taking consignment items, mostly antiques, with 20 per cent of sale price to benefit the cooperative nursery.

The old-fashioned surney in front of the Mathes home to advertize the sale is not one of the items for sale. It belongs to another cooperative nursery family — the Halton Axtells, who brought it with them from New York.

TOWN HALL scored in Couple Marks Golden Year

Dr. and Mrs. Wilbur H. Johnston, who were married 50 years ago October 12, marked their golden anniversary at a reception Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m. at Northville First Presbyterian Church.

Their son and daughter and their families were here for the festivities, which included a family dinner Saturday evening at Hillside Inn and a Sunday brunch for 26 at the Johnstons' apartment at 395 First Street. Their son, William, and his wife came from San Diego, California, while their daughter and her husband, the Richard Foors, and their daughters, Pam and Judy, came from Flint.

Other guests included Dr. Johnston's sister, Mrs. Jack Rewerts of Danville, Illinois, and Mrs. Johnston's sisters and brother from Arkansas. Also a guest was Mrs. Johnston's college roommate from Magnolia, Arkansas, who also attended their small, home wedding in 1920.

Golden arrangements decorated the reception table at the church Sunday. The reception was attended by more than 130 guests.

The Johnstons have lived in Northville 44 years, coming here shortly after Dr. Johnston completed his osteopathic training at Kirkville, Missouri. They previously lived at 370 Orchard.

many ways as it opened its 10th season in Northville High School auditorium last Thursday morning. In securing Sam Levenson to lead off the anniversary year, the TH board had a "first" — as Levenson this week speaks to the large Grosse Pointe Celebrity Series.

The opener also proved to be a fashion preview with midis and pantsuits — at least a few — seen in the TH audience. The next town hall program at 11 a.m. November 12 is to be a TowBar fashion show.

Mrs. Nelson Hyatt, chairman, wore a midi ensemble in pink, grey and white tweed, the slit skirt showing a mini underskirt and topping shiny white boots. TH committee chairman of theatre arrangements, Mrs. James McNeiece was in a tailored, black pantsuit. Mrs. Kent Mathes, a door hostess, greeted Th goers in a pastel green-white dotted pants costume.

The congestion at the celebrity luncheon following at Lofy's, due to remodeling in process, will be smoothed out by the next luncheon, promises Mrs. Francis Korte, publicity chairman. The popular after-talk event was a sell-out.

A "THANK-You" tea was given last Friday by Mrs. Theodore Heckler at her home on Fermanagh Court for members of the Presbyterian Women's Association home tour committee and the women who opened their homes on the annual tour, held last month. Mrs. Heckler and Mrs. Charles Fountain, tour chairmen, were hostesses.

Northville is losing the rest of a talented family early next month as Mrs. Kathleen Edgerton leaves sooner-than-expected to join daughter Linda in Norwich, Connecticut.

Mrs. Edgerton is closing out the Gallery Book (and gift) shop at her red frame house at 571 Randolph while Linda is tied up with her new college librarian duties in the east.

Mrs. Edgerton, who "retired" from the art department of the Plymouth schools a few years ago to teach weaving and ceramics in her home, will be missed in many ways. She has been an active member of Northville Historical Society.

Stencil-Artist Miss Florence Wright of South Lyon is to take her place on the arts-and-crafts program scheduled by Northville Woman's Club for January 8.



MR. AND MRS. FREDERICK D. SKELLENGER

Hugh Jarvis
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Northville
349-1050

Rites Read in Upper Peninsula

From Hancock, Michigan, comes news of the marriage of a former Northville resident, John Alexander Samuli, who claimed Kathleen Ann Sauvola, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sauvola of Chassell, as his bride in a family ceremony September 12 at Chassell Apostolic Lutheran Church. The bridegroom's parents, Mr. and

Mrs. John J. Samuli, now are Hancock residents. A Northville High School graduate, the bridegroom also was graduated from Michigan Tech in forestry and presently is doing graduate work in the field there. His bride is a graduate of Southfield High School and Grace Hospital School of Nursing and is employed at Calumet Public Hospital.

Mrs. Martin Logan was matron of honor and Frank Samuli, best man, at the afternoon ceremony. After a circle tour of Lake Superior the newlyweds are living at Danell Heights.

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ANNIVERSARY SPEAKER — Sam Levenson, who opened Northville Town Hall's 10th season Thursday, meets current chairman, Mrs. Nelson Hyatt, left, and its founder, Mrs. Robert Rahaley, who came from Detroit to hear the humorist-philosopher. Mrs. Hyatt, in pastel midi costume and white boots, introduced the speaker.



LEVENSON INTERVIEW — In a backstage interview before speaking to a full Northville Town Hall audience last Thursday, Sam Levenson tells youth his thoughts. Delighted interviewers are Cindy McCurdy, center, and Kyle Miller.

With 'Sweet Humor'

Sam Levenson Opens Town Hall

Humorist — Author Sam Levenson has traded the crew-cut look familiar to television audiences for a more fashionable, longer style, but he dispensed the same warm, homespun philosophy about family life that made him a star and best-seller at Northville Town Hall last Thursday.

His observations on the generation gap, the needs of young people and at-home psychology drew approving murmurs from the full auditorium at Northville High School as he opened town hall's 10th anniversary year.

He warned against giving today's child "everything I never had" — even if he doesn't want it.

"I appreciate what my kid has more than he does," Levenson observed as he related the joy of a first bank account, a first date and a first car when you go "from nothing to something."

But what do you do and what's important when you go "from much to much?" Speaking of his own son and daughter, Levenson said he at his son, Conrad, now an architect, have the joy of buying his own first car and insisted his daughter, Emily, work during her summer vacations since she was 16.

"Young people today are moved by a great idealism," he continued, "but they will not respect you if you kow-tow to them."

Levenson added that he "resents" and is irritated by their way of making demands and has suggested in his talks to young people that they might achieve more by use of such terms as "appeal" or "vote."

To parents he suggested that "most of us need praise" and that sarcasm is the worst way to deal with a child. In days past, he added, parents "waited for the neighbors to say nice things about their children — and didn't tell the kids." Of his own, Levenson said, "I have praised but I have also criticized."

Levenson said his mother practiced "folk psychology" that worked. "When a kid fell off his bike, Mother said, 'Come here and I'll pick you up' and when you could still walk, told you to proceed — and that's what they do today in early ambulation."

"Who ever heard of a 'friendly' father?" questioned the humorist as he related how he and seven brothers and sisters were raised in their Jewish household.

"I was not a poor child," he emphasized as he told how his bed was two chairs, "I just didn't have any money."

"Our parents hovered over us, but happiness of their kids was not their concern — they didn't expect them to be happy."

This is a different world with kids all out for love, observed Levenson as he told how his parents' generation "would rather fight than switch."

Other Levenson-isms:

On drugs — "There is no question this country could stop drugs in one year, cold. We should pressure for it."

On children-civic responsibilities — "All devotion to community is no excuse for not being home when kids are there."

On patriotism — "We need to teach it with beginning reading. Rather than 'See Jane' it should be This is my flag. It is a good flag. It is a free flag."

On youth and morality — "It is the easiest thing in the world to become a father, but it's hard to become a man . . . I wouldn't talk too much to a

four-year-old about human plumbing, but I would talk to him about love and his soul . . . to a daughter, I'll tell her to tell a suitor, 'If you love me, you'll wait; if you don't, get lost.'"

In his appealing way, Levenson told his audience "there is so much sweet humor in the world, you just

have to go looking for it — listen to kids talk about "land of the pilgrim's pride, land of the hills inside."

And that's what the ex-schoolteacher from Brooklyn did last Thursday as he talked onstage and listened backstage to the town hall committee and high school students.

Ten in Junior Miss Pageant

Ten Northville High School senior girls are entered in the fifth Northville Junior Miss Pageant to be held at 8 p.m. Saturday, November 21, at the high school, Dave Van Hine, chairman, of the Jaycee-sponsored event, announced this week.

They are Barb Cuppett, 18262 Arselot Drive; Debbie Duey, 45385 Nine Mile Road; Sandra Griffith,

16441 Homer, Plymouth; Vickie Loddell, 319 South Rogers; Nancy McLellan, 18340 Jamestown Circle; Sandra Richmond, 45625 Nine Mile Road.

Others are Betty Jo Terry, 825 Carpenter; Renee Weiser, 589 Langfield; Wendy Wheaton, 412 Horton; and Diane Wizzgird, 42271 Ludlow Court, Plymouth.

Judging in four areas — scholastic achievement, judges' interview, poise and appearance, and individual talent act — will be done by five non-Jaycee judges who will be local citizens.

This year the regional pageant will be held in Northville at the high school on December 12. The state contest is to be January 23, 1971, in Pontiac.



NURSERY SALE PROMOTERS — Having an old-fashioned surrey in your front yard is fun, as well as a good way to advertise the bazaar and yard sale to be held at your home from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. this Saturday, says Kent Mathes, in the front seat. Back seat riders are Patrick Hixson, standing, and Craig Stuart. All are four-year-olds in Northville Cooperative Nursery which is sponsoring the event at 835 West Main Street. Rain date is Sunday.

casual.. comfortable

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NBW Week Proclaimed

National Business Women's Week, October 18-24, has been proclaimed in Northville by Mayor A.M. Allen with City Clerk Martha Milne also signing the document that points out that 26 million women are in the nation's working force.

These women, the proclamation states, "are constantly striving to serve their communities, their states and their nation in civil and cultural programs."

"A major goal of business and

professional women is to help create a better world for all human beings through study of social, educational, economic and political problems; to help them be of greater service to their community; to promote an 'Era of Responsibility' in all phases of daily living and to further friendship with women throughout the world."

ARE YOU TIRED OF PAYING TO HAVE YOUR WIG CLEANED AND SET?



See our display of wigs at the VFW Hall, (Loon Lake Road) Tuesday, October 20. Free admission. Wixom Centennial Ladies Day. 12:00 to 4:00 and 7:00 to 9:00. Also penny auction, arts & handicraft display, cake decorating contest, old recipe cake contest. Anyone interested in entering call

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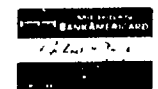
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News Around Northville

Boots, sporting equipment and winter wear go on sale Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. when Main Street PTA holds its annual "Boot Sale."

Items that will be sold include ice skates, skis, ski boots, hockey sticks, track shoes, boots and coats.

The sale will be held in the Main Street Elementary gym and refreshments will be sold.

Orient Chapter, Past Matrons, will hold its annual meeting and election of officers at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, October 21, at the Plymouth home of Mrs. N.K. Pattison.

Northwest Suburban Alumnae Association members will sew nightgowns for the Caro Association for Retarded and Epileptic Children at their October meeting at 8 p.m. Monday at the home of Mrs. Robert Williams, 15678 Woodside Drive in Livonia.

Assuming posts as officers are Mrs. John Heaphy, president; Mrs. James Frederick, vice-president; Mrs. Fred O'Neill, secretary; Mrs. James Dougherty, treasurer; and Mrs. Thomas Hofman, delegate-at-large. Kappa Delta alumnae in the area who wish to participate are invited to call

Mrs. Heaphy, 682-3436, or Mrs. Robert L. Jones, 453-2713.

A benefit dance, sponsored by the Plymouth Police Officers Association, will be held from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday at Lofy's Restaurant in Plymouth. Local residents are invited to attend.

The Dixie Refirmation Band will perform. Tickets for the dance may be purchased from any Plymouth policeman or at the door at \$8 per couple. Proceeds will be used for the association's youth activities.

Northville Camera Club members are to see slides of Africa at their next meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, October 21, at the civil defense building at Wayne County Child Development Center. They will be shown and narrated by Helen Woolson. Mrs. Thomas Wheaton, president, 349-1153, invites any interested area residents to attend.

Adopt Baby

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Clemens, 970 Virginia, Plymouth, announce the adoption of a son, Jeffrey Scott, who was born September 8. The baby is being welcomed at home by a sister, Terri, 10.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Monroe of Livonia and Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Clemens, former area residents now living in Frankfort, Illinois.

Community Calendar

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

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 15
AAUW, 7:30 p.m., Plymouth Junior High West.

Northville elementary conferences, 11:30 a.m. on.
Grand Chapter, R.A.M., Battle Creek.

Northville Chamber of Commerce, 8 p.m. Northville Downs
Greater Northville Republican Club, 8 p.m., Township Hall.

Citizens for Environmental Action, 8 p.m., 25301 Halstead Road, Farmington
Novi Rotary, noon, Quality House.
Northville Commandary No. 39, 7:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 16
Northville Woman's Club, 1:30 p.m., Presbyterian Church, lower level.
Northville Elementary Conferences, 11:30 a.m. on.
Orient Chapter No. 77, OES, 7:45 p.m., Masonic Temple.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 17
Main Street PTA Boot Sale, 10 a.m. - 3 p.m., gymnasium.
Northville Cooperative Nursery Bazaar-Sale, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m., 835 W. Mann.

Community Swim, 1-3 p.m., Northville High Pool.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 18
National Business Women's Week
Northville Colts-Deaerborn Heights Cubs, 1 p.m., Northville High.
Coppis Riding Show, 9:30 a.m., 44201 West Ten Mile.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 19
Northern Lites' Extension Study, 7:30 p.m., 231 S. Ely.

Sarah Ann Cochran, DAR, noon, 525 Fairbrook, Apt. 116.

Northwestern Suburban Alumnae, 8 p.m., Livonia.

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

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.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 20
Wixom Centennial Ladies Day, noon to 9 p.m., Loon Lake Road VFW.
Northville Planning Commission, 8 p.m., Council Chambers.
Northville Explorer Scouts, 7 p.m., American Legion.
Northville Rotary, noon, Presbyterian Church.
Weight-Watchers, Novi-7 p.m., Willowbrook Church.
Weight-Watchers, 10 a.m. 500 S. Harvey, Plymouth.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 21
Northville Hockey Sportsman's Night, Thunderbird Inn.
Northville Camera Club, 7:30 p.m.
Wayne County Child Development Center.

Jayettes Baby Sitting Clinic, 7:30 p.m., Northville Junior High.
Past Matrons, 7:30 p.m., Plymouth.

Northville Education Association, after school.
Union Chapter, RAM, 7:30 p.m.
Northville Optimists, 6:30 p.m., Thunderbird Inn.

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

Northville Retail Merchants, 8 a.m., Del's Shoes.
Novi Planning Commission, 8 p.m., Council Chambers.

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

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Snella, 23486 Meadowbrook Road, Novi, announce the birth of their first child, Scott Kenneth, October 3 at Providence Hospital in Southfield. Their son weighed seven pounds, twelve ounces at birth.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Albin E. Snella of Detroit and Mrs. Hazel M. Weber of Farmington.

Birth of their third child and first son, Matthew Mark, is announced by Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. Malinowski, 336 N. Ely Drive. The baby weighed seven pounds, twelve ounces at birth October 6 in St. Joseph Hospital, Ann Arbor.

The baby is welcomed at home by Susan, 7, and Mary, 6. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fehlig of Westland, Mrs. Jessie Malinowski of Dearborn and Leo Malinowski, also of Dearborn.

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THE NOVI NEWS

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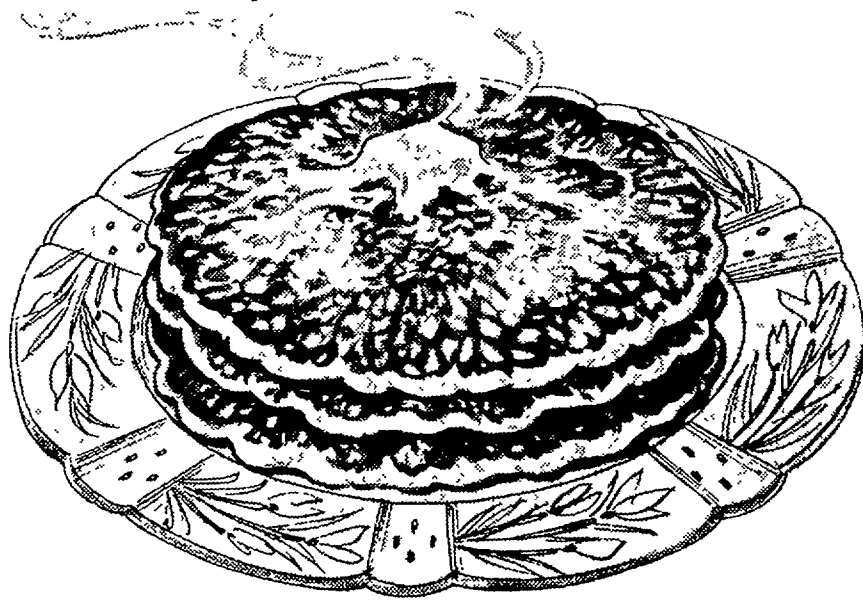
HOMECOMING BEAUTIES-Candidates for Northville homecoming queen title, top picture, are, left to right, Sue Forrer, Connie Mohr and Cheryl Mackover.

Students vote this week for their favorite among the three seniors. Results will be announced at the pre-homecoming game pep rally Friday. Class representatives in the homecoming court, bottom picture, are, left to right, Michele Rody, junior class; Jan Toussaint, sophomore; and Jennie McLaren, freshman.

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COME TO THE
PANCAKE SUPPER
Like 'Wow!' All You Can Eat!
Pancakes - Ham - Sausage - Applesauce -
Salad and many, many Trimmings.

CHILDREN 75¢ - STUDENTS \$1 - ADULTS \$1.50

TICKETS ON SALE AT ELY'S, DEL'S SHOES, LAPHAM'S, NORTHVILLE RECORD AND AT THE DOOR

When? Just Before The **BIG GAME**
Where? Presbyterian Church Hall
Time? 5 to 7:30

**FRIDAY
OCT. 16**

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- OVER 200 PLACE SETTINGS

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BLUE LUSTRE
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EASIER!!!**

RENTS FOR **3** A DAY
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*Main Showroom in Farmington.

Cost Pinch Squeezes Life Out of 'New Town' Plan

"Sharply rising costs" account for a decision of the Metropolitan Detroit Citizens Development Authority to suspend plans for a development in southern Novi, Edward Robinson, executive secretary of MDCDA, revealed Tuesday.

Robinson and Walter Cisler, president of MDCDA, blamed increases in land acquisition costs, construction costs, and interest rates as prime factors making "impractical the moderate to lower income housing which was a key part in the project."

MDCDA had purchased 546 acres in the Taft-Beck-Nine-Ten Mile road area with plans to

acquire a total of 1,000 acres—a figure quoted by the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) as "advisable."

The authority which months ago ran into a storm of local protests reportedly depended on HUD finances to subsidize the Novi project.

Robinson incurred the wrath of Novi City Council, Planning Commission and citizens with proposals concerning the plans suggesting a 15,000 resident development when his group came before city administrators last year.

Official plans were never presented city officials.

Paramount among local concerns were these:

1 — What to do with an influx of 3,300 children which the project was projected to bring with it. (Eighty percent of this number was to fall within the Northville School District)?

2 — What about Novi's Master Plan which calls for 125,000 population overall?

3 — How would the development affect property taxes?

4 — How would the influx of an integrated community affect life in Novi?

The proposed development was loosely planned, local citizens and officials charged February and March, 1970. It was to be a

self-contained community of low to middle income houses, selling for between \$15,000 and \$26,000 and intended for factory workers who have their jobs in Plymouth, Novi, Pontiac and Ann Arbor, and who at present must commute between the suburbs and Detroit.

The development, it was promised, would contain recreation areas, a shopping center and eventually sports facilities.

"After only one year" said Cisler it is clear that economic factors have raised cost much beyond expectations and our property will be disposed of on the open market.



THOSE GOOD OLE DAYS — Wixom residents, young and old, enjoyed heaping helpings of ox (really roast beef) served up on buns with refreshments and side orders Saturday in a preview of the centennial activities that get underway this week. Food, raffles, and centennial wares for sale were only a few of the attractions that drew a crowd to the VFW hall on Loon Lake Road for dinner.



For Wixom Department

Inspector Qualifications Set

Qualifications for a building inspector, in accordance with Wixom's combination of building codes, were spelled out for council and public at the regular meeting Tuesday by City Attorney Gene Schnelz.

The ordinance prepared by Schnelz called for the building inspector "to be generally informed on good engineering practice in respect to the design and construction of buildings." To be eligible for the post, a candidate must be or have been a journeyman in one of the building trades, and "have had at least five years experience in building construction during which time... he must have been in responsible charge of work."

Mayor Gilbert Willis asked the council for indulgence saying that it would take him a short period of time to determine whether or not his appointee for building inspector met the new requirements.

The council agreed Tuesday night to enter into a contract with Lyon Sand and Gravel concerning the paving of Napier Road between Twelve Mile and Grand River.

The agreement is contingent upon the city resetting or replacing some 380 feet of fence along both sides of Napier road. DPW Executive Robert Trombley said that, if he could do the job

himself, he thought he could save some of the fence which currently lines the road.

Trombley said, however, that if all the fence had to be replaced, cost to the city would be \$700.

Assistant to the Mayor Robert

Wixom Police Receive \$600 Wage Increase

Equitable settlements have been reached in the long debated police negotiations, according to Mayor Gilbert Willis, and an agreement is ready to be signed.

Willis made the announcement before asking council for authority to enter into a contract with the union and the Wixom police at Tuesday's council meeting.

Negotiations concerning salary, longevity pay, accumulation of sick leave and additional blue cross benefits have been going on since April according to sources from both sides.

Salary agreements are as follows: \$8,100 for a beginning patrolman, \$8,800 after one year with the city, \$9,200 after two years and a ceiling of

Gravel Company To Fence Pit

At a show cause hearing last week with the Holloway Sand and Gravel Company, the Novi Board of Appeals ordered a six foot cyclone fence erected around the company's gravel pit on Napier near Eight Mile.

According to Ruth George, secretary for the board, other stipulations included warning signs on Eight Mile, no trespassing signs on the fence, and a stop sign on the driveway leading to Eight Mile.

Board rulings also set down regulations concerning number of trucks allowed to use the pit and hours during which they are allowed to work.

By split votes Monday night the Novi Board of Education approved substantial pay hikes for administrators and went on record in support of the tax allocation proposition to appear on the November ballot.

After rescinding the 1969 principals salary schedule, the board voted 4-3 to fix the new salaries at:

Assistant superintendent, \$19,369, up from \$17,000; Orchard Hills Elementary principal, \$16,861, up from \$14,799; Novi Elementary principal, \$17,141, up from \$15,044; high school principal, \$18,871, up from \$16,563; and the high school assistant principal, \$18,732. The latter, a new appointee slated to become the

principal of the new middle school, has no comparative 1969 figure.

Voting against the new salary schedule, representing a 13.94-percent increase, were Board President Bruce Simmons, Vice-President LaVerne DeWard, and Secretary Ray Warren. Supporting it were Treasurer Claude Earl, and trustees G. Russell Taylor, Robert Wilkins, and Gilbert Henderson. Obviously, the salary issue had been argued and settled previously in private because there were no comments made by either side at the time of the vote.

One board source has indicated the significant increases stemmed from the fact that the recently ratified teacher contract represents a 16.88 increase.

Not included in board action Monday was the new salary of the superintendent, under the 1969 schedule was paid \$18,800. The board is expected to adjust this salary at its next meeting.

The county millage proposition received board endorsement by a 6-1 split, with Simmons casting the lone dissenting vote.

Board members took their action following an explanation by Superintendent Thomas Dale and a strong appeal in behalf of the proposal by DeWard.

Basically, the proposition suggests increasing county allocated millage to the maximum 18-mill limit, up from the present 15 mills, and it fixes the allocation split this way: 10.75 for schools, 1 for townships, 6 for the county, and .25 for the intermediate school district.

Major accomplishment seen in the proposal is that it will eliminate the county allocation board, which presently each year decides the split of the 15 mills. This year, for example, the school's share of the millage pie was 9.64 in the city and 8.64 in the township. (It is lower in the township area of Novi since the governmental unit gets 1 mill. Cities do not share in the millage split).

Under the new fixed split, school boards will know exactly how much of the 18 mills they are to receive as they prepare their budgets on this estimate. With preliminary budgets in hand school officials then must plead with the allocation board for such shares, it was pointed out.

This county millage has nothing to do with bond millage (for new schools) and it represents just part of income for operation. Operational monies beyond this allocation are voted locally. For example a 4.5-mill voted increase expires this year and presumably will go back to voters for a renewal vote.

In view of the proposed increase of this allocated millage, that school districts will receive, Simmons suggested Monday that perhaps the renewal of the entire 4.5 voted millage will be unnecessary.

However, other board members emphasized that it would be impossible to operate the Novi schools on the allocated county millage alone.

According to DeWard, anything less than .25 for the intermediate school district would be disastrous. He said the .25 will be barely enough to

maintain the district's present programs.

In his report on the subject, Dale noted that the proposal would increase the school rate by slightly more than 1 mill — from 9.63 to 10.75. Based on the 1970 valuation it would represent an additional \$52,124 tax income.

"With the probable opening of two new school buildings in Novi for next year, this added money," he said, "would help pay for the operation of one of the buildings. We would still have to determine the total need and ask the people for support in operating

the five schools of the district."

The major weak point in the proposal, said Dale, is the belief that it would end the returning to voters to ask for more money. "Presently we have 11.50 mills voted for operation; this amounts to \$535,205 — or 36-percent of our budget. The amount allocated for operation is 8.63 in the township and 9.63 in the city. This amounts to \$447,561. Local taxes are supplemented by state aid which will amount to \$400,810 for 1970-1971. Other special allowances should net us \$74,857 and miscellaneous funds to \$13,000. Total — \$1,471,433."

*** **

Strikers' Menu; A Board Maybe

A touchy problem facing many Detroit area schools — that of free or reduced lunch costs for children of striking General Motors workers — was avoided Monday night as the Novi Board of Education accepted guidelines of the state and the superintendent.

Basically, the position of the board is that strikers should not receive special compensation but at the same time it believes no child should go hungry.

To date only one striking parent has requested free lunches for his children, it was reported.

In its vote on this matter, the

board purposely avoided inclusion in the motion any reference to strikers. Instead, it emphasized that it will follow the guidelines of the state (a formula which indicates income levels where free or reduced lunches ought to be considered) and decisions by the superintendent.

According to one school administrator, in some cases parents who seek special compensation for their children are demanding but undeserving, while others, who have greater need try to avoid the embarrassment of seeking aid.

Continued on Page 17-A

Centennial Calendar

October 17 Kick Off Dances
A kick off dance will be held at the UAW to music by Dick Murphy and the Jacks 5. Admission will be \$3.00 per person. A special youth dance will also be held at the Wixom Elementary School. Entertainment will be by Gunthers Holiday Band and will continue until 11 p.m. Admission is \$1.00 per person.

October 18 Special Church Ceremony
Flag raising by The First Michigan Volunteer Infantry with services and a special old time ice cream social planned for the day.

October 19 Bargain Day
Participating merchants will present their wares at reduced prices with a flea market planned for the afternoon.

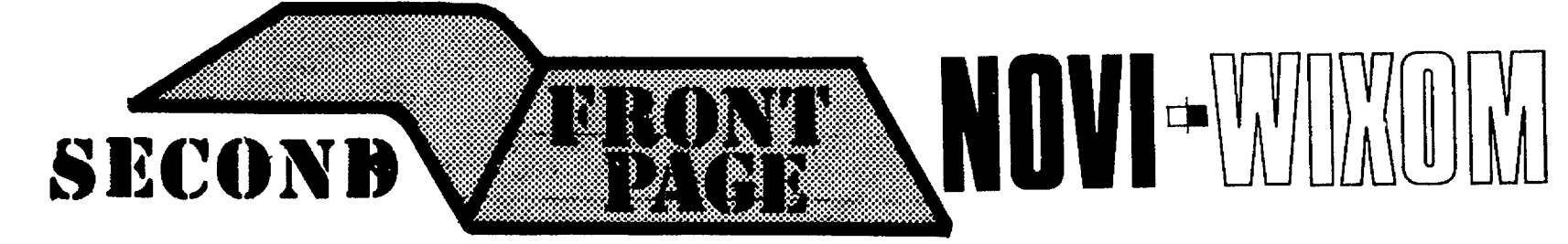
October 20 Ladies Day
Hobby show, special luncheon, and the opening of the Centennial carnival at City Hall.

October 21 Business Day
Tours of local factories and businesses will be conducted by the businessmen themselves. The spectacular will open at Walled Lake Western High School and the centennial queen will be crowned.

October 22 Senior Citizens Day

October 23 Salute To The Future

October 24 Youth Day
A giant parade is planned for youth of all ages from the Wixom plant to the city hall.



Thursday, October 15, 1970

THE NORTHVILLE RECORD-NOVI NEWS

Page 5-A

Board Split on 13% Increase

Hike Principal Salaries

Include Evaluation of Skills

Report Cards to Get New Look

There will be a new look to the report cards Northville's elementary students bring home for that first marking period December 11.

Marks will still be given for reading, language arts, math, science, social studies, art, music and physical education, but each area will be divided with grades given for each skill used in the subject area.

"Parents sought more of an explanation for the grades their child received," commented Milton Jacobi, Moraine Elementary principal who headed the report card revision

committee. "The old report cards just didn't provide an evaluation of skills the student was using."

Mill Florence Panattoni, curriculum coordinator, agreed. "The old report cards really did not tell the parent enough. The parent ought to know whether or not their child is working at grade level or not, whether he is trying his best or if he can do better."

Discussion on revision of reports began informally three years ago and in early 1970 a committee was formed by Superintendent Raymond Spear.

Each elementary grade was represented on the study committee. Members included Mary Jane Honecker, kindergarten teacher at Moraine; Judith Lucas, first grade, Main Street; Susan Karschnick, second grade, Amerman; Helen McCarthy, third grade, Moraine; John Thibault, fifth grade, Amerman; Jacobi and Miss Panattoni.

Through discussions with teachers, principals, parents and administrators the format for the new report cards was drawn up. Parents emphasized they wanted to know where their child stood in relation to other students in the class.

"We found different cards were needed for grades one and two and grades three through five," Miss Panattoni said.

Two report cards, similar in format but different in content, were established by the committee.

In grades one and two, reading is broken into six areas - sees likenesses and differences in form, phonetic skills, understanding, dictionary use, oral reading, word identification.

Spelling takes into account word usage as well as correct spelling. Language arts is divided into expressing ideas, creative writing, legible writing and listening habits.

Understanding number symbols and their meaning, as well as recognizing numbers and understanding story problems are all part of math marking areas.

Social studies is broken into curiosity and interest. Music skill, art interest and participation in phases of physical activities complete the card.

In grades three through five, students are marked on the same subjects as in grades one and two, but the subjects are broken down further.

Reading includes word attack skills, oral expression, understanding and interpretation of what is read and reading for pleasure.

Language arts includes expression of ideas orally and written, acceptable language usage, spelling tests, spelling in written work and legible writing.

In math, marking areas are knowledge of basic number facts, understanding concepts, reasoning and accuracy. Curiosity, scientific concepts and conclusions based on evidence make up the science grading areas.

Social studies is divided into awareness of a widening environment, understanding social problems and events and completing assignments. Art and music include expressing the

student's own ideas, interest, enjoyment, appreciation and participation.

Physical education is broken into participation, physical fitness, sport skills, fair play and sportsmanship.

All subjects are marked in one of three areas, doing very well, satisfactory use of ability or working below ability.

Both cards also include evaluation of the student's work according to grade level in reading and math.

There are also spaces provided for teacher comments and conference requests by either the parent or teacher.

"The new report cards tell parents considerably more than the previous report cards did," Miss Panattoni commented.

Elementary principals are planning meetings with parents to further explain the new cards, Jacobi said. "Overall, we think the new report cards are a big improvement."

USE LINE BALL POINT PEN

STUDENT	1st	2nd	Final
GRADE			
SCHOOL YEAR			
READING			
1. Uses word attack skills			
2. Reads orally with expression			
3. Understands & responds what he reads			
4. Reads for pleasure			
Grade level (at above below)			
Comments			
1			
2			
3			
LANGUAGE ARTS			
1. Expresses ideas in writing			
2. Practices acceptable language usage			
3. Spells words in weekly lesson			
4. Spells correctly in written work			
5. Writes legibly			
MATH MATICS			
1. Knows and can use basic number facts (1-10)			
2. Understands concepts			
3. Reasons well			
4. Is accurate in his work			
Grade Level (at above below)			
Comments			
1			
2			
3			
SCIENCE			
1. Shows out study in environment			
2. Bases conclusions on evidence			
3. Gaining in scientific concepts			
ATTENDANCE			
Times Tardy			
Days Absent			

TEACHER

1st	2nd	Final
PRINCIPAL		
SCHOOL		
SOCIAL STUDIES		
1. Develops awareness of widening environment		
2. Shows understanding of social problems and events		
3. Completes assignments		
ARTS		
1. Expresses his own ideas and feelings		
2. Shows an interest, enjoyment and appreciation		
3. Participates in a variety of art activities		
MUSIC		
1. Expresses his own ideas and feelings		
2. Shows an interest, enjoyment and appreciation		
3. Participates in a variety of music activities		
PHYSICAL EDUCATION		
1. Participates in a phase of physical activities		
2. Develops physical fitness and sport skills		
3. Practices fair play and sportsmanship		
Spec. At teacher comments		
1st	2nd	Final
SOCIAL ATTITUDES AND HABITS		
1. Is courteous and respectful		
2. Shows care in personal appearance		
3. Waits turn in speaking and playing		
4. Works well with other people		
5. Is neat and tidy		
6. Makes effort to work independently		
7. Spends free time in constructive activities		
8. Displays care in work		
9. Does assigned work promptly		
10. Respects the rights and property of others		
11. Follows directions		
12. Applies listening skills		

HERE'S A REDUCED SIZE OF THE NEW REPORT CARD

With Our Servicemen



ADDISON C. KLINE

U.S. AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. - Cadet Addison C. Kline, son of Mr. and Mrs. Addison B. Kline, 46096 Fonger Court East, is one of more than 1116 cadets who have entered their sophomore year at the U.S. Air Force Academy.

As he began his second year at the academy, Cadet Kline was named to the Superintendent's List for his outstanding achievement in both academics and military performance. He will be granted special privileges and wear a silver star and wreath insignia recognizing the honor accorded him by the academy superintendent.

During the past summer, Cadet

VFW Seeks Addresses

GIs in Vietnam and other overseas bases will receive Christmas packages from the VFW again this year, District Chairman Ray Paquin announced this week.

Names and full military addresses, including rank and serial number, of servicemen overseas should be sent to VFW Post 4012 before November 2.

The information should be mailed to VFW Post 4012, 438 South Main Street, Northville, 48167, to the attention of Paquin, Fourth District Chairman.

RE-ELECT
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Works for us. Pd. Pol. Adv.

THE BIBLE
SPEAKS
TO YOU
WQTE 560K
Sunday 9:45 A.M.

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THE HOUSE OF TIME
GRAND OPENING SPECIAL
One Day Only - Saturday, October 10
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parts extra automatic and electric extra
Crystals..... Round, Regular \$2.50.....\$1.50
Crystals..... Fancy, Regular \$3.50.....\$2.50
RINGS CLEANED AND CHECKED --- FREE
VISIT OUR ENGRAVING DEPARTMENT
L.C. BEAUCHAINE
WATCHMAKER-JEWELER-DIAMOND SETTER-CLOCKMAKER--
142 North Center St. Northville, Michigan

Kline and other members of the class of '73 completed an intensive six-week training program at the academy and armed forces installations across the country.

The cadet is a 1969 graduate of Northville High School where he was a member of the National Honor Society and lettered in track and football.

WARMISTER, PA. - Navy Petty Officer Third Class James C. Ritchie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey P. Ritchie of 821 Spring Drive, has reported for duty at U.S. Naval Air Development Center, Warminster, Pennsylvania.

XUAN LOC, VIETNAM (AHTNC) - Army Specialist Four Dennis M. Carrig, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Carrig, 651 E. Joy Road, Ann Arbor, received his third award of the Army Commendation Medal September 12 near Xuan Loc, Vietnam, where he is serving with the 25th Infantry Division.

Specialist Carrig received the award for heroism in action while engaged in military operations against a hostile force in Vietnam.

The specialist, assigned to Headquarters Company of the Division's 4th Battalion, 23rd Infantry, entered the Army in November 1968, completed basic training at Ft. Knox, Kentucky, and was last stationed at Ft. Polk, Louisiana. He also holds the Purple Heart and the Good Conduct Medal.

His wife, Vicki, lives at 26 Brookside Place, Northville.

PHUOC VINH, VIETNAM - Second Lieutenant Dwight A. Machael, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Machael, 40995 West 10 Mile Road, was appointed to his present rank by direct commission on August 21 while serving with the 1st Cavalry Division (Airmobile) near Phuoc Vinh, Vietnam.

The newly commissioned officer, who previously held the rank of Warrant Officer, is now an aviator with Battery A, 2d Battalion, of the division's 20th Artillery.

He entered the Army in September 1968 and was last stationed at Hunter Army Airfield, Georgia.

The 21-year-old officer is a 1968 graduate of Cody High School in Detroit.

His wife, Karen, lives at 9600 Prest, Detroit.

High School Open House Set

Annual Northville High School open house at which parents meet their youngsters' teachers by following a capsule classroom schedule will be held next Thursday, October 22.

Parents are asked to meet first in a general session at 7:30 p.m.

Principal Fred Holdsworth also announces a parent-principal meeting to be held at 7:30 p.m. October 28 in the high school materials center. The new meeting, to be held on the last Wednesday of each month with parents, he said, has been instituted to replace PTA, which no longer exists at the high school level. He invited all interested parents to attend.

'Diary of Adam and Eve' Set

First United Methodist Church of Northville again will host the Alpha Omega Players, featuring professional drama in the church. The group will present one performance only, November 3, at 8 p.m.

This year's drama will be "The Diary of Adam and Eve" by Mark Twain.

Music, humor, and nostalgia combine to provide a new perspective on the lives of the first man and the first woman. Adapted from a short story by Mark Twain, with music by the composers of "Fiddler on the Roof", this is the story of the beginnings of the age-old struggle between men and women, as relevant today as it was in the Garden of Eden.

America's beloved humorist and storyteller writes compassionately and with great understanding of the sensitivity and gentleness of Eve, and the strength and often hidden sensitivity of Adam. Written in memory of his wife, "The Diary of Adam and Eve" is a poignant, humorous, and thoroughly entertaining evening.

Starring in "Adam and Eve" will be the talented young actors, Janet

Goodlett, Bruce Elliot, and Michael Molloy of the Alpha-Omega Players of Dallas, Texas. Alpha-Omega Players, Repertory Theater of America, has travelled over 400,000 miles in the last three years, performing in 45 of the 50

Riding Show Set for Sunday

Annual fall show at Copps Riding School is scheduled to begin at 9:30 a.m. Sunday, October 18, at the school at 44201 West Ten Mile Road, Novi. Rain date is October 25.

High point trophies and five ribbons per class are to be awarded. Twelve junior and senior speed events are planned as well as competition in Western and English horsemanship, jumping and pony classes, English and Western pleasure and halter classes. The show is open to area residents who are invited to bring their own horses.

The public also is invited to watch without charge.

states, making them the most active touring theater group in the country. Drexel H. Riley, producer-director of the talented young group of players, has chosen Mark Twain's "The Diary of Adam and Eve" as an evening for the entire family.

Save on your auto insurance

Annual fall show at Copps Riding School is scheduled to begin at 9:30 a.m. Sunday, October 18, at the school at 44201 West Ten Mile Road, Novi. Rain date is October 25.

High point trophies and five ribbons per class are to be awarded. Twelve junior and senior speed events are planned as well as competition in Western and English horsemanship, jumping and pony classes, English and Western pleasure and halter classes. The show is open to area residents who are invited to bring their own horses.

The public also is invited to watch without charge.

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Novi Students Plan Book Fair

Novi Elementary School will sponsor a student book fair from October 26 to October 30. Students will be able to browse and purchase books. The book fair will be open during the hours of 4 to 12 a.m. and 3:30 to 4:00 p.m. Books will be on display in the library.

The book fair committee invites all students, parents and visitors to attend the fair. The fair will encourage student interest in reading and in building home libraries, and will also contribute to a worthwhile project. All profits will be used for purchasing books or A-V materials for the library.

The book fair display will include attractive new books from many publishers in all popular price ranges: - wonderful books to read or to give as gifts. All reading interests will be represented, including classic, fiction, biographies, adventure stories, science, nature, crafts, mystery and reference books. The committee is working with Educational Reading Service, a professional book fair company, to furnish an individual selection of books for the fair.

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Take a day off Oct. 23.

Have a quiet continental breakfast, watch Hudson's put on a fashion show, hear Sixten Ehrling conduct the Detroit Symphony, and save some money, too. October 23, Ford Auditorium, 10 a.m.

The breakfast and fashion show begin at 10 a.m., the concert at 10:45. And due to the courtesy of the 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.

State's College Opportunities Best MSU Speaker Tells Students

Approximately 1,600 high school juniors and seniors and parents from Northville, Farmington and Walled Lake high schools heard the encouraging news that "if you graduate from high school next-June, you can go to school somewhere in Michigan," at the college night program last Tuesday at the high school.

Michigan State University representative Russell Wentworth added that Michigan students have a better chance of going to college somewhere within their state than have students in 48 other states.

He was one of 40 representatives of state public-supported and private colleges and universities speaking to

students and their parents. In addition, three outstate institutions and the United States Air Force, Coast Guard, Military and Naval academies were represented.

While institutional requirements varied — with the largest ones, Michigan State and University of Michigan, admitting that admission was competitive — there were some general instructions that pertained to all.

Central Michigan University's director of admissions, Austin Buchanan, stressed that "timing is critical" with Central almost certain to be filled by the first of the year. He encouraged juniors to begin looking early for college and to visit on the

campus if at all possible.

Such other small colleges as Alma and Hope echoed this advice with almost all encouraging interested students to write for appointments to meet the admissions director and tour the campus. Ideally, they should stay for a weekend, it was suggested.

After a college is selected, Buchanan continued, students should "do a good job with the application." This advice also is stressed by MSU and U of M admissions offices as they do not require personal interviews.

Applications are returned to the student's high school counselor for his comment. Wentworth pointed out the performance of the student being known to his counselor as he stated MSU does not accept a student without this recommendation.

Other standard advice was to be sure to take the college tests required for admittance to the college desired, and to take them early. U of M representatives said that college boards were required for admittance with a score of about 1,000 "expected" with at least a B average in an academic program.

Central asks for the ACT scores, students were told, for placement and counseling purposes with admission being based on grades, about 2.5 and in the upper half of the class. The representative pointed out, however, that the admissions office is willing to look at the student's total picture and take into consideration other factors.

Parents were warned that most students change their minds about careers about three times during their college years; so that a choice of major

Montessori Lecture, Demonstration Set

A second public lecture-demonstration on Montessori pre-school education will be presented at 2 p.m. in the First Methodist Church of Northville on Saturday, Dr. Willis B. Hunting announced this week.

Hunting is the educational consultant and supervising director of the proposed new Montessori school to

Three Receive Service Pins

Three area residents were among 15 Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority employees receiving 15-year service pins at an employee party at Roma Hall, Livonia, Saturday.

Among the five employees thus honored from Kensington Metropolitan Park near Milford were John M. Danich, mechanic at the authority garage, a Brighton resident; Robert C. Skellenger, chief park ranger, of Novi; and Lewis J. Underhill, Jr., mechanic at the garage, of South Lyon.

be established in the Livonia-Plymouth-Northville area.

The lecture demonstration was previously scheduled for October 18 but was rescheduled to accommodate more parents from the three community area.

Mrs. Carmu Engle of Mt. Clemens, a Montessori mother and former directress of the Grosse Pointe Academy Montessori School, will speak on "The Necessity and Value of Montessori Parent Study Groups."

She also will show and explain slides of children at work in Montessori classrooms, and answer questions from the audience.

Area educators and interested citizens are invited to attend.

Child care facilities will be provided during the meeting by attendants on a donation basis.

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Works for us. Pd. Pol. Adv.

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One Tablet Daily MULTIPLE VITAMINS 100's 2 for \$2.66 100's, with Iron 2 for \$3.00 100's, with Minerals 2 for \$3.66	Minuteman-Chewable VITAMINS 100's 2 for 2.66 With Iron, 100's 2 for \$3.00	REXALL Monacet A.P.C. TABLETS 100's 2 for 1.35	REXALL Buffered ASPIRIN 100's 2 for 1.30	REXALL ASPIRIN 5 Grain 100's 2 for 80c
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Reg. \$1.75 REXALL DUSTING POWDER 5 Oz	2 for 1.76
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BOB SWANSON

Says

"Property tax millage rates should be reduced in direct proportion to assessment increases to stop property tax increases without the vote of the people. Taxes are inflationary and my OPPONENT has voted for every inflationary tax in the last two years, INCLUDING:

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AN EDITORIAL

Township Session: Sad Circus of Events

By BILL SLIGER

In a series of events that would be comical if they were not so tragic the Northville township board has in a single night's action demonstrated the sad condition of affairs that are the result of empire building and an anti-city attitude.

In order of sequence let's review what has happened this week in Northville township.

First a "Master Plan for Police Department Law Enforcement thru the Year 1975 for the Township of Northville" was prepared and presented to the township board Tuesday night.

Its author is the township police chief, a resident of the city of Livonia, an ambitious, likeable, conscientious policeman who serves as the only fulltime (40-hours-per-week) law enforcement officer in the township.

Secondly, an official meeting was held Tuesday night at which only four of the seven-member board was in attendance.

Out-going Treasurer Alex Lawrence is confined to his home recuperating from surgery. Trustee Bernard Baldwin, a General Motors executive, is involved in labor negotiations. Supervisor Gunnar Stromberg decided to attend a SEMCOG meeting where he said he hoped to win favor that might lead to federal monies for construction of township hall-fire-police complex in the township.

Supervisor Stromberg announced before Tuesday's meeting that the short-handed board would accept the Nisun report but take no action. He also revealed that the board would approve the addition of another police officer but would not permit Chief Nisun to proceed with hiring until an advertising search was conducted for applicants and all were given competitive tests.

Obviously, Supervisor Stromberg does not have his hand on the pulse of his board.

Action was taken, the "Master Plan" police report was adopted, and Chief Nisun was directed to proceed with immediate hiring of a fulltime officer. Those closest to the township "police clique" contend that the new officer has already been chosen. But Chief Nisun declines to divulge to the press any information, although Supervisor Stromberg maintains that the police chief has no right to do so (withhold information).

Before analyzing the Nisun report, a review of Tuesday night's circus of events should be made.

Although his report had been in their hands for several days, board members were officially hearing the Nisun "Master Plan" for the first time. There's little doubt, however, that the township police chief had assistance in its preparation from his strongest board supporter, Trustee Richard Mitchell.

Despite the fact that the report had not yet undergone any scrutiny, that in fact it contained serious errors particularly in reference to the city of Northville police department and contained unsubstantiated statements that represent merely an opinion, it was accepted warmly by all board members in attendance.

One cannot help but contrast the board reaction Tuesday night with a year ago when a report that delved into alternatives for police protection and that represented hours of work by unpaid, board-appointed citizens was presented.

Because it concluded that the most professional and economical police protection could be provided for the township through a contract with the city of Northville, it was forever shelved without comment.

Yet Tuesday night... without further study or without the presence of the full board... two board members bulldozed through a

five-year plan committing the township to a single idea that will establish a 12-man department. And, ironically, the idea comes from the man who will most benefit from the plan, who sets forth his own salary (\$11,000), who unlike the authors of the year-old police study, does not pay taxes in Northville township.

How could two trustees on a seven-member board manage such an injustice of the principles of democracy?

It's not easy to understand. And despite a sincere respect for the judgment and legal ability of the township attorney, John Ashton, I cannot believe his advice Tuesday night served the cause of justice, if in fact it were legally correct.

Clerk Eleanor Hammond and Trustee Joseph Straub who THOUGHT they had voted to accept the Nisun report for further study learned an hour later in the meeting that Trustee Richard Mitchell had intended his motion as "acceptance and adoption" of the five-year police plan.

Attorney Ashton ruled that Clerk Hammond and Trustee Straub could not change their votes. But, he advised, you may make a motion to reconsider the action and then change your votes.

The Hammond-Straub appeal to reconsider failed to pass. The vote was a 2-2 deadlock.

So, in fact, two votes stood as a majority on a most critical issue.

It is not surprising that Trustee William Smith joined Mitchell in blocking the motion to reconsider. It was his golden opportunity to take a parting slap at a majority of board members who did not support his bid for re-election. He lost in the primary. He is a lame-duck.

But for Trustee Mitchell not to honor the request of his fellow board members is inexcusable. He was fully aware that they had committed a mistake. He knew the intention of their vote. He was also reminded of the obvious... that three board members were absent and their opinions should be given consideration.

Although I have vigorously editorialized against recall action where flagrant abuse of public office responsibility was not clearly evident (and coincidentally in a case involving Trustee Mitchell), I view Trustee Mitchell's action Tuesday night as a classic example of such abuse.

If he does not reverse himself and extend fellow board members an opportunity to review ALL police studies, he should be recalled.

Now let's review Nisun's report.

After an initial reading two things become evident: (1) Nisun does not like the city of Northville police department; (2) There was no attempt to offer alternatives for police protection.

Nisun sets forth one plan. It establishes a police department with Nisun as chief. It suggests that it could operate more effectively and economically than the city of Northville operates its department, but it never explores the cost to the township for the city to EXTEND its area of coverage to include the township.

In its introductory paragraphs it uses wholly inaccurate figures (\$250,000 per year) as the annual cost of operating the city of Northville police department. And it further degrades the Northville city department by stating "even the city of Novi (with a larger population and 18 times the area) has a budget of \$164,000".

It fails to mention that the Novi police are highly dissatisfied with their salaries, that their appeal is now in arbitration at the state level, that salaries represent the biggest single expense of operation and that IN FACT the city of Northville police budget is \$172,550 per year, not \$250,000.

The obvious attempt to downgrade the city of Northville department is carried one step further in Nisun's introduction to his report when he declares "The question arises, to whom is this arrangement (city of Northville police department) for police protection most advantageous - the taxpayers???"

Where Nisun accumulated his statistics concerning the city is a mystery. He did not conduct conversations with city officials. If he studied a city budget, he mis-read it. And one therefore questions the accuracy of other statistics he employs in his report.

Two Votes Decide Township Issue

Continued from Record, Page 1

this and indicated that he favored the plan.

Attorney Ashton then ruled that Clerk Hammond and Trustee Straub could not change their vote on the original motion. But he explained that a motion to reconsider the action could be made.

Both Clerk Hammond and Trustee Straub insisted they wished to change their votes if the intent of the motion had been immediate adoption without further consideration.

Trustee Straub made a motion to reconsider the original motion on the Master Plan report. Clerk Hammond seconded the motion.

But the vote was a 2-2 standoff. Trustee Smith joined Mitchell in opposing reconsideration.

Thus an issue that has become the number one matter of concern to the seven-member township board - an issue that triggered the resignation of one trustee after the board refused to review a citizens' study committee report that advocated contracting for

city of Northville police protection among its alternatives - was settled by two board members Tuesday night.

And certainly the action must be viewed as unique, if not a first, in conducting affairs of democratic government.

Two votes determine the will of a seven-member board.

RE-ELECT
ESCH
Thinks for himself.
Works for us. Pd. Pol. Adv.


**SPECIAL MEETING
NOVI BOARD
OF EDUCATION
OCTOBER 20**

At 8 p.m. at Novi High School to award bids on new elementary school.

Signed
Ray Warren
Secretary

RE-ELECT
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Thinks for himself.
Works for us. Pd. Pol. Adv.

DON'T FORGET THAT SOMEONE SPECIAL ON THE *Sweetest Day*



Whitman's
Schrafft's and Cecil

BUY HER THE SWEETEST CANDY OF THEM ALL

NORTHVILLE DRUG
134 East Main Northville - 349-0850 Al Laux, R. Ph.

It might be assumed that the city's cost of providing police protection for the track during the racing season might have become involved in Nisun's statistics. But these would not add up to the totals the report contains. And these monies, some \$95,000, are fully refunded by the track itself and state revenues provided specifically for such service.

In one of Nisun's several statistical charts he indicates that the millage rate to support the proposed (1975) township police department would be 2.9 mills. In sharp contrast he shows the city millage cost at 15.54 mills (total city levy for all services is 10 mills). In fact, using the proper police department cost figures, the millage for the city of Northville shown in his report should be 7.9, a figure that comes more nearly in line with several other communities shown (6.33 in Romulus township, 6.01 city of Farmington, 12.53 city of Detroit).

Further, the Nisun report is like comparing apples with bananas. It does not take into consideration that the city is providing round-the-clock, seven-day-per-week service. Neither does it credit the city with additional cost for such physical facilities as dispatching offices, space for interrogations, jail cells, etc.

The report contends that by 1975 the township could attain the desirable level of one officer per 1,000 population. It does not point out that if the city assumed the full responsibility for township coverage today without additional manpower, the coverage would be better than one police officer per 1,000 community residents.

And no one has ever seriously pursued the cost of such protection.

The report also makes reference to coverage per square mile (it misrepresents the city as 1.75 square miles, when in fact it is 2.0 square miles). This is not generally considered as important as population coverage. Yet in this category, the city presently has seven officers per square mile, while the township projects two-thirds of one man per square mile.

In other areas there is strong reason to question Nisun's figures. His cost per man for uniforms is extremely low; his estimate of one man coverage per 1,000 population falls 400 below that recommended by the National Chiefs of Police association.

And when Nisun states that township police protection needs can be best served by "police officers trained and employed to protect the residents and property of Northville Township, exclusively", what does he use for authority?

Can a new department, which must be organized and trained provide better protection and more professional service than a contingent of Wayne county sheriffs, or the F.B.I., or the existing city of Northville department?

There are many questions to be answered in the "Nisun Master Plan for Northville Township Police Protection".

I hope the township board takes time to give it this needed examination and review.

Come in and see our



**SWEETEST DAY
ARRANGEMENTS
October 17**

Sweetest Day cards, carnations, long-stemmed roses and corsages.

FALL DRY
ARRANGEMENTS
PLANTS AND
PLANTERS WITH
FRESH FLOWERS

Lila's
FLOWERS & GIFTS



149 EAST MAIN - NORTHVILLE (Next to Del's Shoes)



EDUCATIONAL EXERCISES - Though it looks like dance lessons for Moraine's first graders, the students are actually demonstrating exercises for large muscle development which is instrumental in learning how to read, Principal Milton Jacobi said. The demonstration was presented Friday at the room mother's tea at which nearly 40 room mothers were introduced to the teachers they will work with during the year.

University Women To Hear Architect

Northville-Plymouth members of the Plymouth branch of the American Association of University Women will hear Tivador Balogh, area architect who has served as chairman of the Plymouth Township Planning Commission for the past five years, at their second general meeting of the year at 7:30 p.m. today at Plymouth Junior High West.

Balogh is to speak on his personal efforts to produce low-cost housing units and will discuss the sociological and economic implications for a community involved in such a project.

A member of the Citizens Advisory Committee of the Wayne County Program for Community Involvement, the speaker also has been a visiting lecturer at the University of Michigan School of Architecture, an instructor in the U of M extension service and a member of Schoolcraft College department advisory

committee.

Membership in the Plymouth AAUW chapter is open to any area women with college degrees.

Prospective members are invited to attend tonight's meeting and may contact Mr. Hugh Jarvis, membership chairman, 453-8582.

Mrs. Claude Waterman opened her Reservoir Road home Monday evening for a workshop meeting of Alpha Nu Chapter, Delta Kappa Gamma.

Table decorations and place cards were created from pine cones and acorns in preparation for the November 9 meeting when Mrs. Katherine Keeling, state president of Alpha Iota, is to address the group.

Members who have not paid for their theatre tickets are requested to send checks immediately to Miss Florence Panattoni, 14155 Shadywood Drive, Plymouth.

GARY H. DEAL

A resident of Northville for more than 60 years, Mr. Gary H. Deal, 20116 Springwood Drive, died October 7 in Annapolis Hospital, Wayne, after a long illness. He was 76.

Born February 14, 1894, in Bushy Prairie, Indiana, he was the son of Dayton and Maude (Kingsley) Deal.

He was an auto mechanic and worked for many years at the Northville Valve Plant, Ford Motor Company, and had been a member of the Northville Volunteer Fire Department.

His wife, Orle, preceded him in death in 1955 and a daughter also preceded him in death.

Surviving are a son, Dayton H., 20116 Springwood Drive; a daughter, Mrs. Eugene (Gertrude) Gillaspay, Harrison; two sisters, Mrs. Gertrude Prevost and Mrs. Harry Robbins, both of Morrisville, Pennsylvania; six grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Saturday October 10, at the Casterline Funeral Home where the Reverend Lloyd Brasure of the First Presbyterian Church officiated.

Burial was in Lapham Cemetery, Salem Township.

JOHN EDWARD KELLOGG

Funeral services were held Monday, October 12, for John Edward Kellogg, 310 Orchard Drive, who died after a heart attack October 9 at St. Mary Hospital. He was 62. Mr. Kellogg moved to Northville 25 years ago from Detroit.

Born November 11, 1907, in Crawford County, he was the son of Elizabeth (Hyslop) and Edward Kellogg. On March 21, 1941, he married his wife, Marian, who survives him.

RE-ELECT
ESCH
Thinks for himself.
Works for us. Pd. Pol. Adv.

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

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

OBITUARIES

A self-employed carpenter, he was a member of the Farmington Elks Club.

Surviving besides his wife are two daughters, Mrs. Larry (Nancy) Lawson, Ypsilanti; Mrs. Paul (Rebecca) Nagy, Plymouth; seven sisters, Ada, Lucerne; Clara, Olivet; Addy, Port Huron, Katherine, and Florence, Detroit; Celia, Inkster; Helen, Orchard Lake; seven brothers, Lee, Bridgeport; Robert, Durand; Guy, Battle Creek; Elmer, Twin Lake; Clayton, Grayling, Carl, Arizona; Charles, Saginaw; and four grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at Casterline Funeral Home where the Reverend Lloyd Brasure of the First Presbyterian Church officiated.

Burial was in Rural Hill Cemetery.

LEE ROY RUFFNER

Services were held Monday, October 12, for a Prudenville man, Lee Roy Ruffner, who died October 9 at St. Joseph Hospital, Ann Arbor, after an illness of seven weeks. He was 63.

Born March 2, 1907, in Oakdale, Tennessee, he was the son of Susie (Layman) and Sim Ruffner. Mr. Ruffner lived most of his life in Detroit and Taylor and moved to Prudenville three years ago. He owned the Manor Motel in Taylor.

Surviving are his wife, Hertha; a son, Richard L., 40300 Stoneleigh; two daughters, Mrs. Donald (Laura) Barrett, Walloon Lake; Mrs. David (Evelyn) Moyses, Lakeview; four sisters, three brothers, seven grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at the

Casterline Funeral Home with the Reverend Lionel Skamser, St. John Lutheran Church of Prudenville, officiating. Burial was in Glen Eden Cemetery, Livonia.

JAMES F. LEWIS

A native of Tennessee, James F. Lewis, 73, who was a 17-year Northville resident died two weeks ago of a long term illness in Parkview Hospital.

Born in Obain County, Tennessee he was the son of Nancy Ann and Champion Lewis.

He married Clara May Ellison on May 14, 1914 and moved to Northville in 1953 at which time he began working for the Worden Speciality Company on Northville Road in Plymouth.

Mr. Lewis lived at 16745 Northville Road.

He is survived by three daughters and a son, Clara Mabel Worley of

P & A THEATRE
Northville 349-0210

All Even - 7 & 9 - Color (R)
"GETTING STRAIGHT"
Elliot Gould - Candice Bergen

Sat. & Sun - 3 only - Color
"RING OF BRIGHT WATER"

Starts Wed., Oct 21 - Color (GP)
"HORNETS NEST"
Rock Hudson

SATURDAY, OCT. 17

DON'T FORGET THAT SOMEONE SPECIAL
ON THE *Sweetest Day*

LET US BE YOUR PERSONAL PHARMACISTS
George, Norm and Chuck

NOVI Rexall DRUG

On Grand River East of Novi Road
349-0122

Plymouth; Mildred E. Caudle, 16745 Northville Road; Maggie Wells of Detroit; and James L. Lewis of Pontiac.

Grandfather of six, he was a member of the Main Street Baptist Church in Plymouth.

Burial services were held in Rives Tennessee on October 5 in the Westhill Cemetery.

Stamp Out Pollution

Four postage stamps that focus attention on "the mounting problem of pollution" will be issued October 28, Northville Postmaster John Steimel said he has been informed by Postmaster General Winton M. Blount.

The four stamps in six-cent denomination are printed on the same sheet and each carries an exhortation: "Save our soil," "Save our cities," "Save our water," "Save our air."

The
Penn Theatre
PLYMOUTH

NOW THROUGH TUESDAY
OCTOBER 20
M*A*S*H

Rated R Color
Nightly Showings 7:00 & 9:00

Saturday & Sunday Matinees

Bill Travers - Virginia McKenna
"RING OF BRIGHT WATER"
Color
From the pair who brought you "Born Free" comes this tale of the otter, one of nature's most playful creatures.
Sat. & Sun. Showings 1:00 and 3:00
All Seats 75 cents

Starts October 21
"GONE WITH THE WIND"

VOTE FOR SWANSON



Campus Violence MUST STOP!

Bob Swanson's Stand:

"Students who disrupt classes must be appropriately penalized. Those who inflict injury to persons and/or damage property must be expelled. Faculty members found guilty of teaching or inciting violence or destruction should be discharged."

- Firm enforcement of fair standards at the beginning is more effective than massive retaliation at the end.
- Those administrators who take quick action to stop violence and destruction on campuses need our support.

Stempien's Record: (TAKEN FROM THE OFFICIAL HOUSE JOURNALS)

- 3/27/69 - Voted AGAINST supporting the quick action of Ferris State President in stopping campus disorders.
- 6/26/69 - Voted FOR use of state funds to subsidize radical college newspapers.
- 6/26/69 - Voted AGAINST stopping state paid scholarships to students CONVICTED of campus disorders.
- 6/24/70 - Voted AGAINST expelling students CONVICTED of willful malicious damage to public property on campus.

DO YOU WANT TO STOP CAMPUS VIOLENCE?

VOTE BOB SWANSON

FOR STATE REPRESENTATIVE NOV. 3

REPUBLICAN

STATE REPRESENTATIVE

State House Candidates Zero In on Education

interview CAMPAIGN '70

Smart...

Clifford Smart (R-Walled Lake), 60th District representative in the Michigan House of Representatives, sponsored Resolution WWW in the past session of the legislature.

Of his proposal Smart says, "I am certainly in favor of a ceiling on property tax. WWW calls for a 16 mill limit and was passed overwhelmingly by the house. The senate has had it for some time, but has yet to move on it."

In education legislation, the incumbent also supports a reduction to 20 intermediate districts (which, he believes, may not be a sufficient reduction in number but is a "practical beginning"). Also, Smart would like to see the State Board of Education become appointive to assure its removal from partisan politics.

"I think we will have some liberalization of our abortion laws," the representative feels in this "touchy and sensitive area". "We can't foist our standards on everyone else, as I feel this is a matter of conscience."

The 18-year old vote, he indicates, has received his support.

Turning to the "implied consent" law where "driving under the influence" of alcoholic beverages is currently pegged at .15 percent alcoholic content in the bloodstream, Smart stated emphatically, "Statistics show that ... we have got to stop fooling around with this problem and get drunken drivers off the road."

On drug legislation, the GOP veteran says "We have a serious drug

EDITOR'S NOTE - Following is another in a series of interviews with area candidates seeking election in November. Interviewed here are Clifford Smart, incumbent Republican state representative from the 60th District, and his Democratic opponent, Joseph St. Aubin. The 60th District includes the Oakland county portion of the city of Northville, Novi, Walled Lake, Wixom, Lyon Township and the city of South Lyon, and communities north of Wixom.

problem. Many political statements are being made on this subject. It has never been quite the problem in the past that it is now. The recent legislature made some significant steps to get at this drug problem. More must be made, but solutions take time and we will not cure the problem overnight.

"But, we do not even have our definitions straight yet. Is marijuana a dangerous drug? We don't know yet. We must get tough with pushers and cut off supply sources. We must look at our laws - we can't enforce preposterous laws - such as the 20-year mandatory sentence for possession of marijuana.

"If we continue ... to make progress, and put forth a great effort in the area of education of children and adults (once we have the facts before us and have qualified teachers) I think we can get somewhere. The Warner bills presently before the Senate can help us move forward."

The so-called "free textbook" decision is, according to Smart, constitutionally correct but "ill-timed". He feels the legislature will have to make the necessary appropriations available to assist school districts in meeting the added costs in years to come, but he does not envision any help this year.

Gun control legislation, the representative states, is "pretty well handled" by current Michigan controls. Permits and penalties for handgun possession are sufficient, he feels,

although he would add a stipulation that fingerprinting at time of purchase be submitted to the FBI for checking. He does not support "long gun" registration.

"I think we have pretty adequate tools at the present time to fight pollution," Smart says of this growing issue. "We established some significant pieces of legislation such as 3055 - giving the citizen the right to sue - and the bill that established the surveillance fee on industry relative to waste disposal. If the other bills, which we have had for some time - were enforced, we wouldn't need new legislation. How many fines have been handed down on the fellow who throws beer cans from his car?"

Smart suggests a "cooling off" on pollution legislation and an increase in enforcement. "We must consolidate our gains and then take another look at the situation later."

The veteran lawmaker points to the blocking of action on polluters by those who earn their living from the offending industries as one of the major difficulties in controlling the problem.

Smart feels that some college administrators have "equivocated" in dealing with campus unrest, but that changes are becoming apparent. We must use the laws we have to control the situation, is his advice.

The legislator expects the coming year to be "a real tough one in the state legislature". We must, he says, reduce property taxes.

"The school state aid act - in which we can reduce the taxes - is one of the major areas in which we will struggle this year. Last year's act - which I opposed - does not provide enough money to pay the funding involved. I base this statement on the proposed reduction in property taxes the increased services the government is offering and the inflationary costs in the state budget. The whole tax structure must be analyzed and rebuilt. Welfare, public service and the whole area of state services must be given a real hard look."

interview CAMPAIGN '70

St. Aubin...

"Remove the residential property tax from school financing entirely and replace it with a statewide property tax based on the ability to pay," says Joseph St. Aubin.

St. Aubin, Democratic opponent to incumbent 60th District state representative Clifford Smart, used this proposal to attack the GOP veteran in what is considered his strongest area of interest, that of education.

"I don't favor any means of selecting a State Board of Education that takes the decision away from the voters", the Milford Democrat states. "My opponent - rather than giving leadership in the field of education - has stuck his head in the sand like an ostrich and voted against parochial aid blindly just as he did against vocational education, against special courses for the academically talented children, against remedial education and even against the total school funding bill."

On abortion reform, St. Aubin says "It's obvious we need abortion reform. It must be between the woman and her doctor, or the parents of a minor, performed by doctors in hospitals with no malpractice suits possible of doctors who refuse to perform such operations. Abortion must not be forced upon anyone, however."

"I am definitely in favor of the 18-year old vote," St. Aubin says, even though he opposed it as a teen. "Kids are better informed and more aware of current affairs than many adults and can make intelligent decisions. Revolutionaries will not have any more influence in that age group than they have in any age groups in which they can vote today."

Free textbooks, the candidate feels, are not necessarily good. The philosophy of a "free education" should not be borne by school districts on a sudden whim, according to St. Aubin. "The legislature must either

legislate against the Supreme Court ruling or supply the funding so local districts can handle the situation," is his belief.

Gun control legislation - at least, the 1958 ruling - inhibits the honest sportsman, the would-be legislator says. Tighter controls on who buys guns and how must be established and enforced, he believes, but abolishing such items as powders and primers used by honest sportsmen is a step in the wrong direction.

St. Aubin criticizes the past legislature - including members of both parties - for not producing more meaningful legislation and battling along party lines while not getting things done. He does think the Warner bills on drugs - which have passed the House, but are bogged down in Senate committees - are an example of some good that came from the recent sessions.

"Many legislators have equivocated on air and water pollution by 'looking over their shoulders' at the votes and special interest groups back home," comments St. Aubin in telling why he would like to serve on the House conservation committee. "We must

have action and not vote strictly to get ourselves re-elected."

Social legislation is a primary need, the candidate explains. "If we could get back the millions of Michigan dollars being poured into that cesspool in Southeast Asia, we could easily take care of the social and welfare needs of our people."

On other issues, St. Aubin feels... that strikers should not receive food stamps. "I am a labor man, but when we went on strike we anticipated it and saved toward it. Companies should not be expected to subsidize strikes against them."

"...it's a crying shame that a small minority of dissident students can bring about the destruction they do." He supports cutting off funds to schools which allow the destruction to take place.

"...we will continue to have crime and drug problems until we can solve the pressing social problems causing them."

"...teachers should negotiate through the MEA with the State Board for all districts in the state. Salaries would be paid through local school boards on state standards."



Challenger Joseph St. Aubin

Court Backs City On Station Suit

Whether or not the long-standing suit against the city by Union Oil Company (formerly called Pure Oil) is elevated to the state Supreme Court or dropped remained indefinite this week following an appeals court ruling that supports the city's position.

Union has less than a month to decide if it will appeal the decision of the state court of appeals. The October 1 setback was the second for Union, which earlier lost a decision at the circuit court level.

At issue is Union's effort to get the city's zoning ordinance, which excludes gasoline stations from its commercial (C-2) district, declared unconstitutional.

Specifically, Union wants to rebuild and expand its station at the northeast corner of Main and Wing streets and extending east along Main. It now operates as a permitted non-conforming zoning use.

Beyond the local issue, however, Union's legal fight is seen as an attempt to eliminate similar zoning restrictions in other state communities.

In the latest ruling, the appeals court declared Union had "failed to convince this court that the ordinance in question is unreasonable."

The court continued: "Exclusion of gasoline stations appears to this court to be an effort to continue a desirable trend of development, guarantee the continued attractiveness of the community and enjoyment of surrounding property, assure the comfort of the populace, and reduce congestion and disorder."

"Since this can be accomplished without depriving plaintiff of all practical uses of its property and without arbitrariness, the ordinance is a reasonable exercise of the city's police power."

Earlier, the circuit court ruled in favor of the city, taking the position that the city had the authority to exclude service stations from its C-2 district.

According to City Attorney Philip Ogilvie, "the next step" is up to Union.

Hopes fanned more than a year ago that some kind of compromise might be reached between the city and Pure apparently are dead.

The city council, which in March, 1969 affirmed a position of the planning commission and vetoed Union's rezoning petition, had indicated then that it would look favorably upon Union expanding from the corner north along Wing. It objected to Union's proposed expansion from the corner east on Main.

The city offered to exercise the company's option on the Main Street Rathburn building (upholstery shop and pool hall), suggesting that Union attempt to acquire the Earl F. Beckel residence, 114 North Wing, adjoining the present service station.

Ogilvie has stated that if Union is interested in changing its plan to include the Beckel property, it must first petition the planning commission.

To date no such action has been taken. Meanwhile, court proceedings have held Union Oil's option on the Rathburn building in abeyance and prevented Rathburn from selling the property.

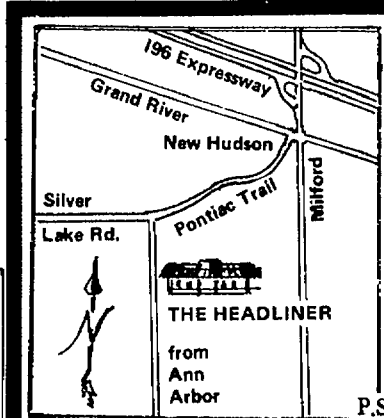
John Kirkland, new regional sales manager for Union Oil who recently inspected the property, said it would be premature for him to comment on his firm's next move or to indicate whether or not Union Oil may now change its plans.

Councilman Charles Lapham, who has been a chief advocate of the Wing Street arrangement, said this week he has little hope that a compromise will be made. "Our efforts apparently have run out of steam because Union Oil just has not responded to any of our suggestions."

Personally, I'd very much favor the city buying part of the Rathburn property for parking provided Union Oil would make most of its improved expansion north on Wing. But the way things are (the option tie-up) no one can do anything."



Incumbent Clifford Smart



Rustic Dining at the
Headliner Steak House
 formerly ANDY'S
 26800 Pontiac Trail - South Lyon
SMORGASBORD WEDNESDAY-SUNDAY 12 to 6-
 \$3.95 PER PERSON
ODD-DAY LUNCHEON SMORGASBORD
 MONDAY-WEDNESDAY-FRIDAY-ONLY \$1.89
Dining-Cocktails-Liquor on Sun.
 We Cater to Private Parties, Banquets, Weddings-Phone 437-2038
 P.S.-MAKE YOUR RESERVATIONS FOR OUR HALLOWEEN PARTY SAT., OCT. 31

RE-ELECT
ESCH
 Thinks for himself.
 Works for us. Pd. Pol. Adv.

STEMPIEN CARES. THEY KNOW...

"One never knows what the reason is for a successful Bond Election, for we know that it takes many things to win. Your efforts are sincerely appreciated and will be added to our gallery of things which made it a "GO."
 -Raymond E. Spear, Superintendent, Northville Public Schools 2/19/70
 "You are a very fine legislator and a great gentleman, along with your many other qualities. To me you are a most promising young man."
 -Albert Lee, C.P.A., Auditor General, State of Michigan
 "The 'gang' at City Hall, Honorable Mayor Allen, City Manager Frank Ollendorff, and I wish to thank you for all the time and effort you have spent on our behalf. It certainly is pleasing to have a Representative so interested in our City."
 -Samuel L. Elkins, Chief, Northville Police Department 6/17/69
 "A man of your calibre is appreciated when he represents his district as well as you do."
 -Sister Mary Columbine, Executive Director, St. Mary Hospital, Livonia 12/9/69
 "In behalf of the people of the Northville School District, I wish to thank you for your aid, interest and help in our recent successful bond issue."
 -Richard T. Martin, Northville School Board 3/5/70
 "Thank you for your response to the voices of the citizens of this state..."
 -Olga M. Madar, Vice President, UAW, Recreation and Natural Resources Department 8/12/70
 "From an educational viewpoint, a number of children are now in a position to gain benefits from your efforts. Taxpayers and other citizens of this area owe you their appreciation, and I certainly pray that they remember at election time."
 -D. Tavorozzi, Principal, Nankin Mills School 6/20/69
 "Your ability and qualifications for this office are unquestioned in our minds..."
 -Anthony R. Sarinopoulos, Secretary Local 1164, Livonia Fire Fighters 7/14/70
 "I know that we would not have achieved so much this year without your great personal contributions."
 -Gerald R. Dunn, Executive Secretary Metropolitan Association for Improved School Legislation 7/22/69

If You Care...Re-Elect Experience For State Representative

Democrat

Pd. Pol. Adv.

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



Raymond Spear

Speaking for Myself Shorten School By Two Years?



Dr. Stephen J. Tonsor

NO...

The world of knowledge is increasing at such a rate that it is unthinkable and impossible to provide all the learning experiences students could benefit from in today's public high schools.

It is because of this factor and the fact that students so desperately need time to be "kids" that I oppose any educational structure change which would speed up a student's educational program to establish high school graduation at 16 years of age.

Today's students are considerable more advanced than the students of the '50s, but expansion of curricular offerings would be more in order than early graduation.

The sequence which is followed in teaching concepts, skills and knowledge in today's schools could be accelerated and probably should be. However, if and when it is, we should expand educational opportunities which will better prepare our young people to live happily in the complex world of today's society. Expanding the horizon is more appropriate than reducing the rungs on the ladder.

There is nothing magic about graduating at 18, and in some cases a student might graduate at 16; however, wholesale graduations at age 16 are undesirable. What's the hurry? We haven't got enough time to do all that needs to be done in the 13 years we now have students without attempting to cram 13 years of education into 11.

Raymond Spear

Superintendent

Northville Public Schools

YES...

One of the major reasons that young adults find post-secondary education so unattractive is that they come in it too late. To reach man's estate physically and psychologically and yet to be confined to a world of economic dependency and child-like school work is one of the reasons for the boredom and irresponsibility of many secondary school students.

The years the American child spends in elementary and secondary school are far too long, the courses redundant and tiresome and their effects stultifying. We must strengthen and intensify instruction at the elementary level and reduce by two years the customary eight years of elementary school which the average child must attend. Secondary school education can, with a strengthening of content and curriculum, be reduced by one year and the normal school leaving age be brought into some more healthy congruence with the years of middle adolescence. At 15 or 16 the student should be in a position to think concretely about a vocation and should be prepared to seek those kinds of training necessary to achieve his vocational objectives. Those who desire on-the-job training at age 16 should not find their way barred by anachronistic child-labor legislation.

We can not really discuss the consolidation and reform of American education until we are ready to abandon the arbitrary and meaningless current arrangement of elementary and secondary education.

Dr. Stephen J. Tonsor

University of Michigan Associate
Professor of History

Opponents of parochialism responsible for Proposal C on the November 4 ballot suggest amputation as a cure for hangnails.

Common sense should prompt voters, whether they favor or oppose the spending of public monies for support of non-public schools, to vote NO on Proposal C.

Clearly, this proposal is designed to eliminate all aid to "non-public students" with but a single exception, bus transportation.

The state's highest and most learned legal and educational authorities agree that the ultimate high-court opinion on Proposal C, should it win voter approval, would be that it bars the following services now provided for the non-public student:

Visiting teachers, teacher consultants for mentally handicapped and emotionally disturbed children, remedial reading services, health and nursing services, counseling for physically handicapped children, driver training, immunization clinics and various other shared-time programs.

Others contend that the amendment to the state constitution would be more sweeping and eliminate other traditional forms of aid that would most certainly lead to the closing of all non-public schools.

The amendment is so worded as to withhold the auxiliary services, not from the non-public schools themselves, but from their students - even though those students today may be receiving the services in a public school or neutral place.

It is important (if it is possible in the confusion created by Proposal C) that the Michigan voter understand these facts:

"Parochialism" is a term used to describe a law passed this year by the state legislature which grants public money to pay a portion of the salaries of lay teachers who are teaching non-religious subjects in private or parochial schools. Some 22 million dollars was appropriated for this purpose for the fiscal year 1971-72. This law is now in effect in Michigan as of September 1, 1970;

-A U.S. Supreme Court ruling will soon decide the basic question of whether states "may" or "may not" make direct payments to non-public schools;

-If Proposal C becomes an amendment to the state constitution, it would prohibit public aid to non-public schools and students in nearly every form (except bus transportation) regardless of the U.S. Supreme Court ruling (which will merely be "permissive" or "non-permissive" in its finding).

The pending Supreme Court ruling will determine the legality of "parochialism" as it now exists in Michigan. But Proposal C goes well beyond this concept. It amputates a wide range of health and welfare services now provided for children attending non-public schools.

Vote NO on Proposal C.

Proposal B on the November 4 ballot has been up to bat before and it will probably continue to make its appearance on the ballot so long as there are politicians eager to win the favor of the young.

It would amend the state constitution to change the minimum voting age from 21 years to 18 years.

The most-frequently heard argument supporting the reduced voting age contends that anyone old enough to fight for his country is old enough to vote.

Likewise, one must assume that if you're tall enough to see over the bar, you're old enough to drink; or if you're tough enough to beat up your dad, you shouldn't listen to his advice; that if you're physically fit, experience and maturity have no relevance.

There are many 18-year-olds more qualified to vote than many 30, 40 or 50-year-olds. But all young citizens are better equipped to vote at age 21 than at age 18.

Most have gained work experience, or at least have been exposed to broader influences by age 21.

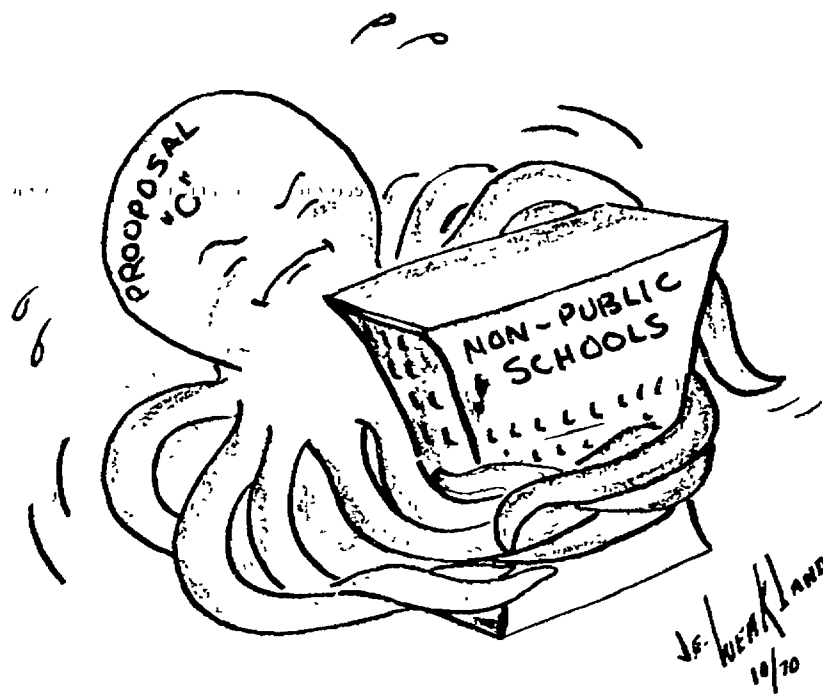
Today's voter is exposed to a multiplicity of broad spending programs. He may be properly attracted by numerous proposals offering social and welfare reform, or providing massive military defenses.

But he should know what it costs and what it means to have to pay for them. And he should become acquainted with the discipline of budgeting and establishing priorities. He learns this best in the form of deductions from his paycheck.

Many (perhaps most) proposed government spending programs are worthwhile and need informed support. But this support should properly come from the majority who have experienced the responsibility of footing the bill.

Vote NO on Proposal B.

Death Squeeze



by JACK W. HOFFMAN

About as frequently as an eclipse my wife and I agree on something. And so it was recently that a dark shadow passed over the surface of the sun and the woman in our house spoke thusly: "Baloney on Woman's Lib."

Naturally, I was stunned...and delighted.

Not since liberated women cast aside their bras have I been left so speechless. But, alas, she continued:

"They're ruining everything we've gained," she said. "We had liberty before...and lots more besides."

That 'lots more besides' was intriguing so I asked for a fuller explanation.

"Well, look," she leveled, "I had all the liberty I ever wanted. I could do or say anything. Of course, I pretended you were the boss even though it was I who had the last say. It puffed you up...made you think that you were the big cheese. So you were kind to the weaker sex. Besides the liberty I already had, I got your condescending favors. Now and then a present...opened doors...sympathy...encouragement..."

She obviously had mistaken me for one of her movie idols. Either that or my memory's worn

awfully thin. The last time I opened a door was on our wedding day 16 years ago. And that was only because she put up such a fuss when I slammed the trunk lid on her ring finger. Had I only known it was her right hand.

Anyway I took modest credit for all the favors she seemed to remember and then ripped into that stuff about her being boss.

"Nonsense," I said, "I've always worn the long pants in our house. There's no pretending about it; I'm boss and that's that."

Whereupon she collapsed into one of her infrequent fits of laughter and was joined soon by her daughters who shared the hilarity. "Why," she gasped, "do you suppose we had rice for supper when you wanted noodles?"

"Because," I countered, "even when you and the girls collaborate boiling rice's a major accomplishment."

In a family where females outnumber males five to three that was absolutely the wrong rejoinder. As much as I detest the Woman's Lib I dislike rice even more. But the 'boss' has been informed that another dark shadow will pass over the sun before I've seen the last of Uncle Ben

Readers Speak

Citizens Arrest Called Justified

To the Editor:

Below is an excerpt of a letter which went out to the residents of Kings Mill in explanation of a recent incident:

"To the Residents October 2, 1970 of Kings Mill,

Last night while we were counting the ballots of the by-law election, a phone call came to the clubhouse that teenagers were in the area, throwing eggs at townhouses, cars, and residents. The Wayne County Sheriff's Department was notified, and those of us who were in the clubhouse went flying into the streets and managed to catch five of the teenagers and got the license on one of the vehicles. They were turned over to the police.

I do not recommend the above as necessarily the best action to take whenever you see someone breaking the law. It just happened that those of us who were in the clubhouse at the time were young enough and in shape enough that we could tackle teenagers who had been bent on horseplay with

some eggs, without getting heart attacks. Had we been older or they malicious criminals, we could have been in serious trouble.

I DO recommend the idea of taking ACTION, however. We have a right to our peace, privacy, and security. If you see anything criminal or even suspicious going on in Kings Mill, Call the police.

Northville Township Police

349-6666

Wayne County Sheriff

721-2222

The police were there within five minutes of our call, received the persons we caught, and apprehended additional ones."

Mr. Richard Ambler, a Northville Township Resident, in a recent letter to your paper charged that the youths were physically abused and illegally detained. There was none of this. Any youths who were not immediately turned over to the police were requested to phone their parents and inform them of the situation. One boy's parents were in Florida and he chose to phone no one.

It is unfortunate that Mr. Ambler maligns us in supporting a cause in which we all agree, the right to protection for our lives and property. We firmly support plans which will provide adequate police protection in the township.

Sincerely

John A. Kuenzel
President, Kings Mill Cooperative

EDITOR'S NOTE: This newspaper invites letters to the editor but reminds writers that letters must contain the signed (hand written) signatures of the writers along with addresses. Upon request, however, the newspaper will withhold names from publication. Writers should limit their letters to 500 words.

The Northville Record
THE NOVI NEWS
MEMBER
NATIONAL NEWSPAPER
Association - Founded 1885
Printing Superintendent Joseph Wolyniak
Production Manager Charles Gross
Advertising Manager Phelps Hines
News Editor Sally Burke
Women's Editor Jean Day
Assistant to Publisher Jack Hoffman
Publisher William C. Stiger



OUT OF THE PAST

ONE YEAR AGO...

...Dr. Eric J. Bradner, president of Schoolcraft College since its founding in 1961, announced plans for his retirement as of June 30, 1971, when his present contract expires.

...“No left turn” signs were put up at the intersection of Main and Center streets prohibiting left turns by drivers traveling on Center street.

...For the second time in less than a month, two armed bandits held up the Wixom Credit Union.

...Site plans for the proposed Chatham Market on North Center Street were approved by the Northville Planning Commission.

...Mustang Paul Bedford turned in his best performance of the season leading Coach Ben Lauber's cross country team to a 18-43 decision over Waterford Mott. Bedford posted a 10:38 against Mott while teammate Rick Bell was second with a 10:40.

...Novi Township was ordered by Circuit Court Judge William Beers to proceed immediately in a division of assets with the City of Novi.

FIVE YEARS AGO...

...Northville majorette Sharon Thomas added the title of World Juvenile Football Queen to her other championship honors as she won out over five other finalists in competition in Castalia, Ohio.

...Vying for the title of Homecoming Queen were Dawn McAllister, Susie Hill and Rosie Frontera.

...The Northville High School Band honored its leader during half-time at the Northville Bloomfield Hills game. Director Bob Williams was kissed by each of the senior girls in the band and given a ride around the field in a homemade wagon.

...Novi's police force was increased to eight persons with the hiring of three new men. Joining the force were Cornell Stamon, Ronald Wankowicz and Ronald Aron.

TEN YEARS AGO...

...Queen Sharon Hensch reigned over her homecoming court in Northville. Included were senior representatives Linda McKinney and Yvonne Schingeeck; junior, Linda Lepper; sophomore, Sharon Soubliere; and freshman, Dawn McCollum.

...With the formal dedication of its new addition Sunday afternoon, the First Baptist Church will celebrate 125 years of continuous service to Christ.

...Northville held its first organizational meeting to form a Jaycee unit, sponsored by the Walled Lake Junior Chamber of Commerce unit.

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO...

...Northville Township officials instructed Township Attorney James Littell last week to look for some legal grounds that can be used to improve the Gerald Avenue section of the township.

...The Northville board of education ignored the recommendation of Superintendent Russell Amerman and three school principals, Ellison, Smith and Kay, and turned down the

request of the Parent discussion group for \$400 to further their adult education program.

...William J. Flynn, Novi township building inspector, submitted his resignation to the board after four years of service.

...Two 14-year-old high school girls were injured and a late model car damaged when a teen-age Detroit youth traveling at a high rate of speed overtook and plowed into the rear of a moving truck loaded with apples on 10 Mile Road west of Taft.

...Leo Lawrence, a well known resident of Northville for the past 43 years, died Tuesday at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO...

...Joan Haig, freshman at Denison University, Granville, Ohio, has been elected secretary of East Cottage, one of the women's dormitories.

...The Northville Rotary Club was host to the faculty and staff of the Northville Public Schools at the Methodist Church house. Professor Fred McCluskey spoke on “Language and the Movies.”

...Plans are being made for a Halloween party for the Novi school children and their parents. The party will be held at the school house and will be a masquerade, beginning with a grand march.

...Don Kreeger is clerking in the local Kroger store. He has been attending a military school at Ft. Defiance, Virginia.

...Mr. and Mrs. Frank Griswold have opened a restaurant at 123 West Main Street, just north of Allan and Locke Motors.

...Northville's War Chest goal for 1945 was \$5,000.

...November 1 will mark the 14th Anniversary of the E.M.B. Grocery Store and the first anniversary of the new ownership of Ralph Bogart and Leland Smith.

FIFTY YEARS AGO...

...P.E. Welton established a new record for the Meadowbrook Country club's course, turning in a card of 78 for 18 holes.

...The Methodist Church has purchased a moving picture machine and will use it for the first time next Wednesday night.

...E.M. Starkweather has sold his south farm, known as the VanSickle farm, to the city of Detroit for \$49,000. This farm is to be used in connection with the Detroit House of Correction property. It is understood that the Woman's building will be constructed on this site.

...Northville's high school football team was defeated by Farmington in a very one-sided contest. Northville has some splendid material on its team but the boys need proper coaching.

...A Home Nursing class started Monday afternoon at the high school. Cost of the course is \$1.

...Sam Sissanella, who was employed for a year or more in the Nevison bakery, purchased the Sam Wolfson grocery stock the first of the week and took possession of the store on Wednesday.



CANDIDATE NIGHT — Scott Romney (right) and Bob Swanson, GOP candidate for state representative, were among the participants Thursday at a candidates night program sponsored by the Presbyterian Men's Club. A capacity crowd filled the fellowship hall for the occasion. Scott, by the way, isn't a candidate but a big booster of his mother, Lenore, who is seeking election as a United States Senator on the Republican ticket.

Commission Seeks Raises for Officials

A commission of nine civic leaders has completed a study of Wayne County officials' salaries with recommendations that most elected officials be given raises.

The Wayne County Officials Compensation Commission was established by the County Board of Commissioners which is responsible for setting officials' salaries. Its chairman was Dwight Havens, president of the Greater Detroit Chamber of Commerce.

Increases of \$10,000 a year were recommended for the judges of circuit court, probate court and common pleas court. Circuit judges now receive \$30,000, probate judges \$29,000, and common pleas judges \$26,500. There are 42 judges.

Havens said a lack of interest in recent judicial elections indicates that present salaries are insufficient to attract top legal talent to judgeships.

The commission recommended that six of seven other elective offices be granted \$5,000 annual increases. They are the clerk and sheriff who now receive \$25,000; and the treasurer, register of deeds, county auditors, and drain commissioner who now get \$22,500.

A \$2,000 increase was recommended for members of the 26-seat board of commissioners who now receive \$10,000 a year. An increase of \$3,000 was recommended for the board chairman who now gets \$12,000.

No hike was recommended for the prosecuting attorney whose former salary of \$29,500 was raised to \$32,500 two years ago.

Adjustments were also recommended for three of the 21 appointed county boards and commissions.

The per diem compensation of the civil service commission would be raised from \$40 to \$60 for a maximum

of 200 meetings. The maximum number of compensable meetings of the jury commission would be increased from 200 to 250 at the established rate of \$25 per meeting.

The three-member soldiers relief commission would receive a \$1,000 annual increase. The chairman now gets \$11,900 and the others \$10,800.

Members of the board of commissioners received the report with mixed reactions. Some commissioners indicated they felt at least some of the recommended increases were too high.

Members of the compensation Commission were, in addition to Havens:

Lem W. Bowen, Burroughs Corp. treasurer; Walker Cislis, Detroit Edison Co. board chairman; John Dean, Detroit civil service commissioner; John H. Gourlay, secretary-treasurer, Metropolitan Detroit AFL-CIO Council; Francis A. Kornegay, executive director, Detroit Urban League; Rodney C. Linton, cashier, National Bank of Detroit; and Detroit attorneys Andrew W. Perdue and Jacob L. Sobieraj.

They were appointed by County Board Chairman Albert J. Zak with approval of a majority of the board of commissioners.

The commissioners will consider the recommendations during their current budget deliberations.

Bowen stated in a letter attached to the report that he did not see enough evidence to justify all the recommended increases. He did not specify which ones he had in mind.

ESP

Extra Sensory Perception



DO YOU HAVE IT?
Without it... YOU may
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Phone County Seat Toll Free Next Year

Toll free calls from out-county residents to the Oakland County seat at Pontiac will become a reality early next year because of action taken Monday by the County Board of Commissioners.

The commission voted to subsidize Bell Telephone Company so that it will provide this free service to residents calling the sheriff's department or other county offices.

"It's subsidization," conceded Commissioner Lew Coy of Wixom, "but in the long run it will cost taxpayers less than what they're spending on telephone calls."

Coy also revealed that he will introduce a resolution soon requiring the Oakland County Drain Commission office to notify municipalities when drainage cleanup or other improvement work is to be done.

The commissioner said he will take his action because of complaints in Novi and Walled Lake where the county has billed these communities for drainage work that officials there were not aware was being made.

"They can't even be sure any work was actually done," said Coy. "At least the resolution will require the drain commissioner to notify municipalities so that they can inspect and verify such work."

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Candidates Forum Set for October 22

Members of the League of Women Voters and the Jaycees from Northville, Plymouth and Livonia will sponsor a "Meet Your Candidates" night Thursday, October 22, at 8 p.m. in the Schoolcraft Liberal Arts Auditorium.

US Congressional candidates invited to participate in the forum are Jack McDonald (R), Fred Harris (D) and Hector McGregor (AIP). All candidates from the 19th US Congressional District which includes the city of Northville, Livonia and western Oakland County.

Candidates for the 2nd Congressional District covering Northville Township, Plymouth, Washtenaw and Livingston counties are Marvin Esch (R) and R. Michael Stillwagon (D).

Also slated to appear are Paul Kadish (D) and Carl Pursell (R), candidates for the 14th State Senatorial District which includes Northville, Plymouth and Livonia and western Oakland County.

Appearing as candidates for State Representative from the 35th District (Northville part of Wayne County and Livonia) will be Marvin Stemping (D) and Robert Swanson (R). Harvey Moecke (R) and James J. McCann (D), who are running for Wayne County Commissioner from the 26th District which covers Northville, Plymouth and Livonia, will also appear.

The meeting is open to the public and will include a question and answer period in which members of the audience will be able to question candidates.

The same evening, "Your State Senate: the 1970 Candidates," appearing at 7 p.m. and again at 11 p.m. on Channel 56 will spotlight the 14th State Senatorial District race. Paul Kadish (D) and Carl Pursell (R) will be questioned by a panel composed of press and media representatives.

The program will be moderated by Mrs. Robert Rottman, a member of the

McDonald to Speak At Rotary Meeting

Jack McDonald, U.S. Representative from the 19th District, will be guest speaker at the October 19 meeting of Walled Lake Rotary Club in the Walled Lake Methodist Church fellowship hall. He is to speak on legislative issues and review the questionnaire including in his mailing to constituents.

The meeting will be open to the public at 7:15 p.m.

Dearborn League of Women Voters, and George Collins from Channel 56.

Panelists will be Emory Daniels, editor of the Farmington Observer; Larry Laurain, Pontiac Press and Gary Schuster, Detroit News.

Each candidate will have an equal amount of time in which to make a position statement, and then will answer questions from the panel.

New Council Names Rathert

Kenneth R. Rathert, president of Northville Agency, Inc., insurance firm at 160 East Main, has been appointed to serve on the newly-created Producer/Company Council of Crum & Forster Insurance Companies.

He is one of nine independent insurance agents and brokers from throughout this territory who have been especially selected to participate in the initial Eastern section of the C&F Western Department panel, which will meet October 12-13 at The Union League Club in Chicago.

The C&F Producer Council has been established on a regional basis across the country, according to Ed Higgins, vice president in charge of the Western Department at Freeport. The Council meetings will create an opportunity for independent agents and C&F company personnel to discuss current needs of the insurance-buying public, and how they as agents, brokers and company can best provide the insurance products and services the public seeks.

Sno-Mobile Club Formation Told

Plans for formation of a private snowmobile club were announced this week by Brooklane Golf Club, corner of Sheldon and Six Mile Roads.

Membership will be accepted on a "first-come, first-serve" basis until a total of 100 has been reached. To be called the Brooklane Sno-Mobile Club, it will feature weekday and weekend activities at the golf course.

Interested persons are asked to telephone FI 9-9777 for additional information.

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Rally Falls Short, 28-16

Novi Bounces Back Too Late

The referee mopped his brow as he ran down the sidelines, tossing a comment over his shoulder, "It's a different game."

And so it was as Novi's Wildcats staged a surprising comeback late in the last half of Friday's game and

threatened Saline's comfortable lead. But the Hornets, playing before their capacity homecoming crowd, survived the threat and finished strong in posting a 28-16 victory.

The triumph boosted Saline into second place in the Southeastern

conference race and dropped Novi deeper into the cellar.

Neither the final score nor Saline's commanding edge in paper statistics are indicative of just how close the game really was.

Down by 28 points midway

through the third quarter, the Wildcats bounced back with two quick touchdowns of their own, twice came close to a third, and maintained control of the ball through much of the remainder of the game.

Late in the third quarter, just after Saline posted its fourth TD, Tom Boyer slipped inside the Hornets' pass defense to pull in a beautiful shot from Steve Lukkari and then galloped into the endzone for a 43-yard touchdown. The two extra points made it 28-8.

On the following inside kick, Pat Boyer fell on the ball and Novi had control at the Saline 46. Four plays and two first-downs later the Wildcats were knocking on Saline's door at the 15. On the first play from scrimmage, Halfback Steve Bosak took a short pass from Lukkari and raced in for the score. Again, the two-point conversion was good and the score was now 28-16.

Another short kick to Saline paid off. This time Center Andy Bowman covered the ball and Novi had possession at the Saline 47.

Novi picked up a first down at the 37 and another at the 18 before the Hornets buzzed their disapproval.

A five-yard penalty pushed Novi back to the 23 and a behind-the-line tackle stalled Novi's drive momentarily before the challengers pushed to the Saline 12. On fourth down with but four yards to go, Novi was able to make only two and Saline took over.

The Hornets, unable to break Novi's stubborn defense, were forced to punt from their own 16. Thus, the Wildcats had possession again inside Saline's territory — at the 31. Novi opened up with a six-yard pass conversion, moving to the 25. But here they stayed, failing to pick up the all-important first down in three succeeding pass incompletions.

Later with less than a minute to play, the Wildcats made two desperate aerial attempts to shave Saline's lead but Hornet Halfback Bruce Morton intercepted at the Saline 45 and raced upfield to the Novi 15. A penalty pushed Saline to the 7½-yard line where Halfback Keith Smith pulled in a pass and went over for the TD. A penalty nullified the score and time ran out before Saline could stage a repeat performance.

Saline scored its first TD early in the first quarter — a 47-yard pass play. The hosts pushed across another six pointer from one-yard out in the second quarter after blocking a Novi punt and were threatening again at the Novi 8 when halftime festivities began.

With the opening of the second half, Saline put together a 64-yard unmolested drive that ended with a two-yard dive over the left side of the line into the endzone. The final Saline TD came on a 10-yard romp that followed a Novi fumble and a 76-yard gallop by Halfback Don Cragmle who might have gone all the way but for a diving, last-effort tackle by Tom Boyer.

with

COACH JOHN OSBORNE



"In a way it was, but in a way it wasn't," said Coach John Osborne about the closeness of the Wildcat clash with Saline Friday night.

"In the first half, we didn't move the ball much at all but in the second half, we got them a little excited over some adjustments we made and we were able to push them around some."

"In the first half, we just weren't using the right plays but in the second half, we think we showed them that we could move the ball against them."

The Wildcats didn't get started 'til mid-way through the third quarter when they scored two touchdowns with the help of two on-side kicks, two completed pass plays and "excellent carries by Gary Collins and Pat Boyer."

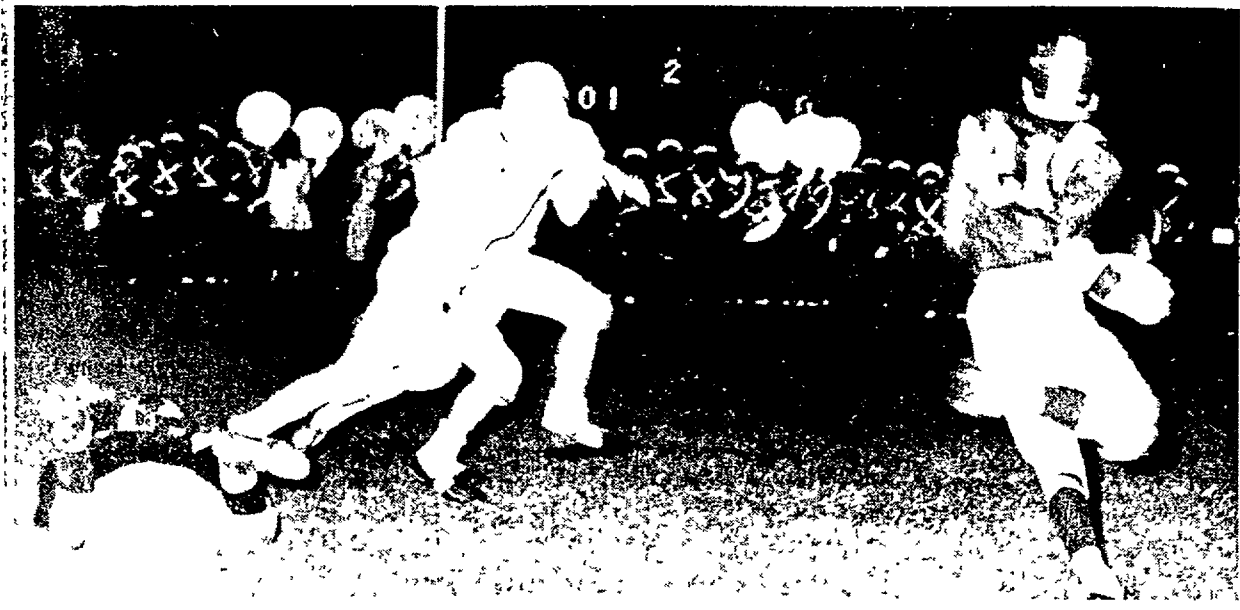
"We had them a little worried.

They put in their second string, and then pulled them out and put the first string back in. They still couldn't stop us," said Osborne.

Defensively and offensively, they were pretty awesome," the Coach continued, "They shoved us around pretty much at will but we came back later and gave them a few things to think about."

Osborne is looking forward to Friday's battle with Milan as that is billed as "another struggle." Milan who has tied Saline, boasts a 2-1 non-league record and promises to be no push-over.

Milan, nursing a defeat last Friday at the hands of Chelsea, has beaten the same Dexter team that earlier handed Novi its worst defeat thus far.



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Soccer Team's 'Razor Sharp'

Northville's Recreation boys soccer team will take on Livonia Stevenson's junior varsity squad before a home crowd at Ford Field tomorrow at 4 p.m.

The local squad has been in practice since September and Coach Tim DeWitt says "they're razor sharp." DeWitt is a student at Schoolcraft College who hopes to transfer soon to Central Michigan University where he plans to major in recreation administration.

One of the chief reasons for this season's soccer schedule, he says, is to test interest in the area with hopes of eventually programming varsity soccer into the high school recreational program.



HORNET DISRUPTS PASS TO STEVE BOSAK (32)

Only One Guesses Redskins Over Lions

Only one of dozens of contestants correctly guessed the Washington Redskins 31-10 upset over the high-flying Detroit Lions in the weekly football contest.

None of the winners picked the Redskins, and the lone entry predicting the Lions' loss had too many other mistakes to qualify for any of the top prizes.

Taking first place with just one mistake (Detroit-West Nile) was Jerry Cole of 9262 West Six Mile Road.

In second place with two mistakes (Stanford-Southern California and the Detroit game) was Terry Hoffman of 42350 Hamnill, Plymouth.

And tied for third with three wrong guesses were sisters of the two top winners: Dorie Cole and Linda Hoffman. Both were 31 points off the Redskins' victory score. Off had Detroit winning 31-21 and Linda saw the Lions on top, 18-8.

Aside from the Lions' loss, most missed of the other games was the '24-14 triumph by Iowa over Wisconsin. Stanford's 24-14 victory over Southern California was close behind.

Among other games causing problems for contestants were Mississippi's 31-21 shut out over Georgia, Michigan's 29-0 win over Purdue, and Tennessee's 17-6 triumph over Georgia Tech.

Gordie Howe To Speak Here

Red Wing Coach Ned Harkness and the venerable Gordie Howe and Dale Rolfe will be the featured speakers at a Northville Hockey Association benefit dinner next Wednesday evening (October 21).

The local association, which is part of the Northville Recreation program, is composed of some 100 to 125 youngsters. Their teams—the Squirrels, Pee Wees, Bantams and Midgets—compete in the Suburban League for youngsters age 16 and under.

Proceeds of the Sportsman's Night dinner, which will be held at 7 p.m. at Thunderbird Inn, will be used to finance team uniforms and expenses. Area sportsmen are invited to attend. Tickets are \$15 and available from E. P. O'Brien, 349-0872, and Billie Thomas, 349-0425.

	Saline	Novi
Rushing Gross	284	131
Rushing Net	267	118
Passes Attempt	6	14
Completed	3	5
Intercepted	1	2
Gained	82	105
First Downs	12	8
Fumbles Lost	0	1
Penalties	4	7
Yds. Lost	30	47½
Punts	3	3
Av. Punt	22	22

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Mustangs Blanked Again; This Time Laker Style, 47-0

A shutout by seven touchdowns is embarrassing; it's disastrous when it happens for the second time in as many weeks and downright humiliating when it marks an 0-4 record midway through the season.

But it could have been worse—much worse—had not Coach Art Paddy pastured his big horses after they had piled up a 41-point lead by intermission time. Even then West Bloomfield managed another score before the game ended to make it 47-0—just three points shy of Milford's 50-0 rout the previous week.

The fact that the Lakers are now past history is little reason to rejoice.

Undefeated Bloomfield Andover, riding high on a 14-game streak, comes to town tomorrow bent on fouling up homecoming spirits.

Facing a wilted defense Friday, the Lakers lost no time in piling up an early lead. Just a little over a minute into the first quarter they pushed across their first touchdown and by the end of the period they were out-front 28-0. At the half it was 41-0.

The Lakers, racing like wildfire through a forest of dead trees, posted their initial TD in the first three plays of the game. Then intercepting a Northville pass, the visitors scored again in just three plays despite a

five-yard penalty.

Pushed to their own 12, the Mustangs punted and West Bloomfield launched another attack from the Northville 27. A 15-yard pass carried them to the 2 where the Lakers bucked over the center for the third score. They capped their first-quarter effort with a 60-yard touchdown drive.

In the second stanza, West Bloomfield intercepted again, pushing to the 12 and then into the endzone.

Twice thereafter Northville lost possession of the ball, once on a fumble and once on still another interception, while West Bloomfield, despite penalties of 25 yards, posted another touchdown to make it 41-0 at the intermission.

Between the opening of the second half and West Bloomfield's final touchdown in the fourth quarter, the Mustangs halted a Laker drive at their own 3 and fumbled two drives of their own.

That final touchdown was the finale to a nine-play march from the 32-yard line that forced West Bloomfield into the air only once.

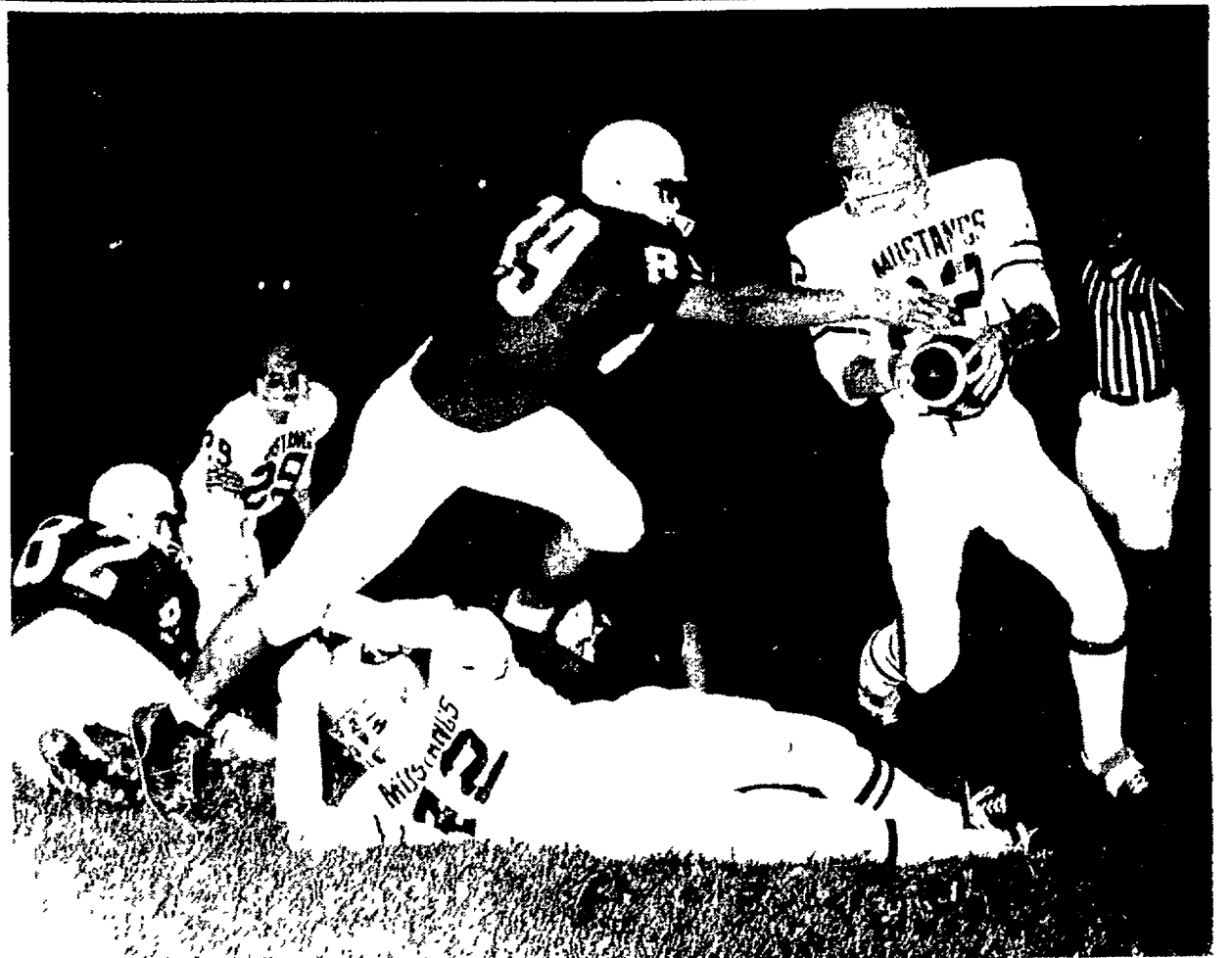
Northville launched an attack of its own in the final quarter, advancing to the West Bloomfield 6 only to lose possession on another interception.

Whatever problems the Mustangs wrestled with Friday night, they showed up in just about every aspect of the game.

The offense picked up only 72 yards rushing, while the Lakers moved at will, piling up 354 yards on the ground.

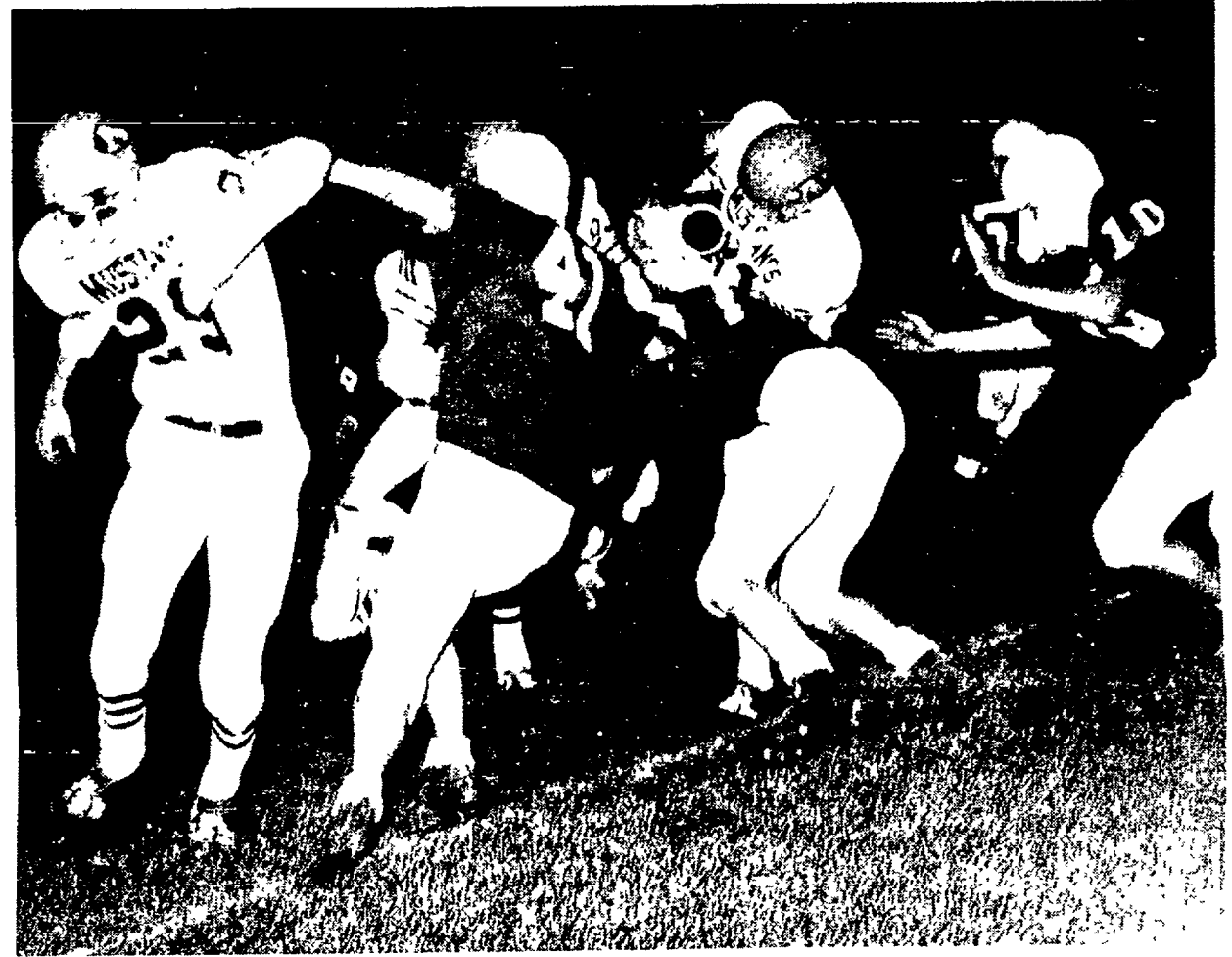
Lakers Quarterback Dan Brinkel hit his receivers five out of six times, while his counterpart, Bill Andrews, completed five out of 12. Five Northville passes were intercepted.

Northville lost the first-down position nine times either through a pass interception or a fumble.



HARRASSED — Northville didn't get its hands on the ball very much Friday night and when it did the Mustang backs were constantly harrassed (above and below) by the nagging Lakers. The

results were staggering: Besides five interceptions and four fumbles the Mustangs managed to come up with less than a third of West Bloomfield's rushing yardage.



Andover Stretches Win Streak to 14

The Andover-Milford game, billed as a David and Goliath contest, went to Goliath last Friday as Andover notched a decisive 30-12 victory over previously unbeaten Milford.

The win extends Andover's winning streak to 14 and makes them heavy favorites at repeat as Wayne Oakland League champs.

Bob Reid scored touchdowns of 33 and 19 yards for the Winners. Bill O'Sullivan caught a 19 yard aerial from quarterback John Thomas who later went two yards for Andover's final score.

Milford's superstar, Mike Monnier, who scored 11 touchdowns in three previous games, notched Milford's first touchdown on an eight yard run. Charlie Masini went 54 yards for the loser's final score.

Clarkston continued their winning ways by edging Clarenceville, 14-8. The win moves Clarkston into a four way tie for second place in the W-O league. Rick Prasil took the ball in from the

one and Mark Swanson dashed 13 yards for the winning margin. Rob Weller scored in an aerial from Jim Barrons that went 45 yards for Clarenceville's only score.

Brighton and Northville both ran into disappointing losses at the hands of Kettering and West Bloomfield, respectively.

Brighton went down 34-0 as Bob Gratz and Mark Majoros each scored twice for the winners. Quarterback Gary DeVar added the icing on a 10 yard run up the middle.

Brighton once got inside Kettering's 15 yard line only to see time run out in the first half.

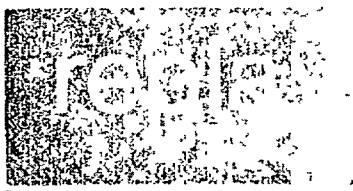
Art Paddy's West Bloomfield machine ground Northville to a 49-0 loss. The loss comes on the heels of a 50-0 drubbing of Northville by Milford.

John Hugelot scored twice from 12 and 16 yards out while Sean Conley, Gary Hockenberry, Ken Watkins, Dave Geisler and Jay Hunt piled up the points by scoring one TD apiece.



IT'S LIKE THIS — Assistant Coach Cy Nichols makes a descriptive point during half-time chalk-talk that followed two quarters of runaway ball turned in by the visiting Lakers of West

Bloomfield. The score was 41-0 at the time. Listening are Superintendent Raymond Spear (left) and Head Coach Al Klukach.



with
COACH AL KLUKACH

"We just don't block; we just don't tackle. You can't play football that way...You certainly can't expect to win," observed Northville's disheartened coach.

"West Bloomfield did everything we expected them to. They didn't pull any surprises on us; they didn't run any new plays. We practiced against everything they had all week long."

Northville Coach Al Klukach is hard pressed to find any single problem that has produced shutouts (47-0 Friday against West Bloomfield, and 50-0 two weeks ago against Milford).

Right now I think it's a matter of confidence. I think this is where we're hurting," said Klukach two weeks ago after the loss at Milford.

This week his comments run more to tune of: "They just don't seem to want to play."

"We just don't block and we just don't tackle," repeated Klukach. "Anybody who was there Friday night can see that, and there's nothing more to say."

The Mustangs will play before a homecoming crowd Friday night, hosting the Bloomfield Hills Andover's Barons.

Andover, defending Wayne-Oakland champions, is riding high on a 14-game winning streak, including a 30-12 romp over Milford last week.

Meanwhile the Mustangs practice on.

Volleyball Fun Planned By Recreation Department

Northville recreation volleyball squads are being formed for men and women in the Northville area, it was announced this week.

According to Recreation Department announcements, registration for women will be held in the Cooke Junior High School gym from 8 to 10 Monday evening. Fee will be \$6.00.

For the men, registration will be

Thursday in the junior high gym from 8 to 10 p.m. and will cost \$7.00.

Both schedules run 10 weeks.

Registration fees may be sent to the Northville Recreation Department at the city hall.

No registration may be completed or will any refund be given after the first class.

Those interested are urged to call Robert Prom at 349-2287 after 5 p.m. for further information.

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Novi JV's Tie; Northville Loses

Of four teams involved in two junior varsity grid clashes last week—Northville with Milford and Novi with Saline—only one went home a winner and it wasn't Northville or Novi.

Novi, battled visiting Saline to a 6-6 standstill, Thursday, missing out on a victory by the margin of a 37-yard TD pass that evened the score with 1:53 to go in the final quarter.

Northville, on the other hand, saw the tables turned between the second and the fourth stanzas and ended up on the bottom of a 28-22 shuffle.

The junior Wildcats started their play with a trilogy of fumbles that shot the first quarter for them.

They bounced back in the second stanza with a down field mark that ended with a short bullet from David Brown to Roger Pelchat for a five yard TD.

In the final two minutes of the game, Saline uncorked a 37-yard TD pass that tied the score and set the stage for a possible come-from-behind win. But the extra point play was nullified by a penalty and on the second time around, Novi recovered a Saline fumble.

The tie gives the Wildcats a 2-1-1 record at mid-season.

The Mustangs lost the ball on their first series of downs through an interception and Milford marched 50 yards in eight plays for the score.

Northville came back quickly, however, and scored on a handoff to Chris Sweeny from Quarterback Bill McDonald. The extra point run by Tod Eis netted the Mustangs a two-point lead that didn't last long.

The Redskin's pushed into Northville's territory collecting two first downs enroute to their second TD. By the end of the half, Milford had scored again, this time on a blocked punt and a 35-yard-aerial.

Late in the third quarter Sweeny swept 39-yards around end to card the second Northville touchdown. But, not to be outdone, Milford threw two TDs back in Northville's face: one on a 30-yard pass and one on a 40-yard run that iced the victory.

Northville's final tally came from Rod Crane as he pulled in a pass from MacDonald and streaked into the endzone in a play that covered 64 yards.

Harriers Win Big; Boast 7-1 Record

Northville came out double winners in a triangular meet with Kettering and Clarenceville last week Tuesday and placed speedster Rick Bell in front of the pack at the Clarenceville Invitational Saturday to rest a 69-point, third place in the competition with a dozen schools.

Bell skipped through the 2 1/2 mile at tough Cass Benton Park in 12:48 to take first place from Lutheran West trackster Leonard Hoppe who took second.

Guy Dixon placed next for the Mustangs in 10th, while Dave Wright, Wayne Enders and Curt Sauer followed in 11th, 23rd, and 24th places.

David Newitt rounded out the varsity showing in 52nd and Karl Webber and Bill McIntire placed 15th

and 16th among the junior varsity harriers.

The Mustangs piled up 69 points to fall behind Riverview with 55 and East Catholic with 53.

Northville kept sufficiently below Clarenceville and Kettering to take both contests to push its record to 7-1 going into another triangular this week with Milford and West Bloomfield.

The Mustangs took first, third, fifth, seventh and eighth against Kettering, piling up 24 points to 31. They iced first, second, fifth and sixth places against Clarenceville for a low 17 to 43 score.

Top five Mustangs: Rick Bell (12:51), Guy Dixon (13:38), Dave Wright (14:02), Curt Sauer (14:38) and Wayne Enders (14:49).

Colts Win Two But Lose One to Cougars

Northville Colts split two-for-one last week in gridiron clashes with the Belleville Cougars in junior football action.

The Colts welcomed the Cougars to Ford Field Saturday and treated them to two out of three defeats, dropping the varsity game 14-12 and picking up the freshman match 6-0, and the junior varsity contest 20-16.

The only scoring in the freshman game was Northville's as they intercepted a Cougar pass in the fourth stanza and ran it in for a touchdown. The Northville junior varsity squad turned a half-time tie into a victory with touchdowns in the third and fourth quarters that iced the victory.

First colt TD came after a sustained march from the 47-yard line where the Cougars had failed to advance in three plays, the extra point

conversion good for two points.

The Cougars came back later in that first stanza with a safety and in the second quarter broke through the Colt defense for a 35-yard gallop into the end zone.

Both squads scored in the third quarter, Northville missing its conversion and Belleville racking up two.

The Colt defense held the Cougars immobile, giving the offensive squad a chance to work a sustained march that netted the local eleven its third and final tally.

The varsity came close to a tie in the final quarter but ended up on the bottom—thanks to a 35-yard Cougar run up the middle and a short pass conversion.

On the subsequent kick-off, however, the Colts streaked to another TD that moved them to within two points of a tie. But the extra-point run was stopped short.

top 'Cat



GARY COLLINS — A six-foot, 180-pound fullback, Collins ran 69 yards in 15 carries against the Saline defensive machine Friday night and scored both extra points for the Wildcats.

Downs Off'n Running Tonight

An attractive late-closing pacing series will highlight the Jackson-Northville fall harness-meeting at Northville Downs which gets under way tonight (Thursday), director of racing Gary Buxton announced this week.

Buxton said an estimated \$30,000 in purses will be spread over the four race series during the 40-night session which closes on November 30.

"Leon A. Slavin, our president, and myself believe this is a step in the right direction to further improve the quality of racing at Northville and, naturally, the purse value of the series should improve in the future," Buxton explained.

Climaxing the series will be The Southern Michigan Pace on Saturday, November 28 with \$7,500 added money and a total purse estimated at \$10,000. Buxton will launch the event on Saturday, October 24 with The Livonia Pace followed by The Great Lakes Pace one week later. The Pontiac Pace will make up the third leg of the series on Saturday, November 21.

The series is designed for non-winners of \$25,000 as of September 15, 1970 while also eligible includes non-winners of \$12,500 from July 1, 1970 to September 15, 1970.

All events will be a one mile dash and should the races be divided into two divisions, each will be valued at 75 per cent of the advertised purse.

"We will require six separate interests to start or the event may be declared Off at the discretion of the management. Entries for the series final will be selected from the leading money winners in the series which have made at least two starts in the preliminary events," the 27-year-old Buxton said.

Buxton also added that in the

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NORTHVILLE RECORD - NOVI NEWS

FOOTBALL CONTEST

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HERE ARE THE RULES

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Employees of The Northville Record—Novi News or sponsoring merchants are not eligible.

\$10 First Prize

\$5 Second Prize

\$3 Third Prize

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<p>4. Minnesota at Ohio State</p>	<p>8. Washington at Southern Cal</p>	<p>12. Air Force vs. Navy</p>	<p>16. Alabama at Tennessee</p>

Blanks Jackson

Schoolcraft College treated Jackson Junior College to a 5-0 shutout in the first two periods early last week to boost its record to 3-0 in league play and 5-0 in extra-league soccer competition.

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Police Blotter

Township Chief Attacked, Hurt

A 21-year-old Northville man, home on leave from service, has been charged with assault on a police officer causing injury and drunken driving according to Northville Township police reports.

Police reports stated Donald A. Campbell, 411 Horton Street, was stopped near Northville State Hospital on Seven Mile Road at 12:20 a.m. Sunday for an investigation of drunken driving. Reserve officers Charles Schaeffer, James Schrot and Chief Ron Nisun returned him to his home after determining he was in no condition to drive his car, reports said.

Chief Nisun stated he attempted to accompany Campbell into his home to inform his parents where the car was parked when a struggle broke out.

Chief Nisun said Campbell attacked him without provocation, knocking him to the ground. Following x-rays, doctors reported Nisun sustained a broken breastplate.

Campbell was arrested and taken to Wayne County Sheriff's Road Patrol office in Wayne where he was jailed and given a breath test.

He was arraigned at 1 p.m. Sunday before 29th District Court Judge John C. Seiler on charges of assault on a police officer causing injury and drunken driving. Campbell stood mute and a plea of not guilty was entered on his behalf.

He was remanded to Wayne County Jail pending the posting of \$3,000 bond. Campbell is currently free on bond and will appear for examination on the charges today, Thursday, before 35th District Court Judge Dunbar Davis.

A 19-year-old Detroit woman remains in critical condition in the intensive care unit of Wayne County General Hospital following injuries she received in an accident October 8 at 3:45 p.m. at Northville Road and Six Mile.

According to township police reports, Francine Jackson was traveling westbound on Six Mile when she apparently ran a stop sign at the Northville Road intersection and was struck by a car traveling north on Northville Road. The second car, driven by Harold A. Frazier, 55, also of Detroit, spun around and was hit from behind by a cement truck driven by Allen D. Mayle.

Miss Jackson was thrown from her car and was taken by ambulance to Wayne County General Hospital. Frazier was treated for head injuries at Wayne County General and has been released, police said. Driver of the cement truck was not injured.

Township police investigated a car fire October 8 shortly before 11 p.m. in Hines Park, south of Seven Mile Road. The fire has been termed probable arson.

According to police reports, investigating officers found the car burning after hearing what sounded like an explosion. The car was without an engine or license plates and tire tracks were found in the grass showing the car had been pushed to the park.

Police said a patch of burned grass from Northville Road to the car suggests unknown persons poured a trail of gas, set fire to it and then fled.

Township officers are continuing their investigation of the case.

Township police arrested a 16-year-old Livonia youth for hunting on private property in a closed township Saturday shortly before 5 p.m.

According to reports, the youth was hunting in a field off Napier Road south of Six Mile. The shotgun he was using was confiscated and the case turned over to juvenile court authorities.

A break-in at 46108 Bloomcrest was reported to township police shortly before midnight October 6.

According to police reports, residents returning home from vacation found a glass window pane broken and the front door of the home unlocked. Missing from the home is one shotgun and two rifles, police stated.

In The City...

Egg throwing apparently sparked another fight this week when a driver gave chase after the windshield of his car was hit by an egg.

Northville city police reports stated a car driven by an off-duty, un-uniformed township reserve police officer was traveling southbound on Northville Road October 7 at 9:23 p.m. when the windshield of his car was hit by an egg apparently thrown from a northbound car. The incident occurred near Mynk's Restaurant.

According to city police reports, the reserve officer turned his car around, gave chase and followed the other car, passing the vehicle and coming to an abrupt stop in front of Good Time Party Store on Seven Mile Road.

The reserve officer allegedly got out of his car, walked back to the other vehicle and took the keys out of the ignition.

A fight apparently broke out between the reserve officer and a 17-year-old boy in the car from which the egg was apparently thrown. The youth said the reserve officer grabbed him by the sleeve and tried to wipe the egg from his windshield, tearing his clothing.

According to police reports, the reserve officer stated he followed the youth's car, stopped them and asked if they had any more eggs in the car.

Northville City police arrived on the scene and broke up the fight. The youth was advised of his rights to press charges of assault and battery against the reserve officer, but declined, police reports stated.

Neither the driver of the car nor the three girls in the car were apparently involved in the fight, according to police reports.

Police were called to Mergraf Oil Company, 175 Railroad, shortly after 8 p.m. October 8 after a resident on Butler street complained of "sulfur-like odors" coming from the plant, police said.

Investigating officers contacted the plant manager who stated the problem had been located and the odor would be taken care of, reports stated.

Two bicycles were reported stolen this week. Mike Heater, 317 West Dunlap Street, told police a purple bicycle valued at \$48 was stolen during the evening of October 5.

Eugene Shoner, 317 Randolph Street, told police his son's maroon bicycle was taken the same evening from the drive of the home.

Unknown persons entered the Ray Garrod residence, 117 South Center Street between 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. October 6. According to police reports, there were no signs of forced entry.

An undetermined amount of damage was done to construction equipment at Amerman Elementary School between October 9 and 10.

According to police reports, headlights and windows were broken in a flat bed truck and crane parked at the school.

A split rail fence at 1094 Grace Court was damaged by vandals between midnight and 6:30 a.m. Saturday. Investigating officers reported the posts, imbedded in concrete, were broken off at ground level.

Police investigated a complaint of vandalism at 535 Carpenter Street shortly before 5 p.m. Friday.

According to reports, four youths had written their names in chalk on a new asphalt drive and one of the youths had broken a window in the home while waxing it. Police said the

youth has agreed to pay for replacement of the window and the four were instructed to clean the drive.

FIRE CALLS

October 8 - 4:25 p.m., Six Mile and Northville Road, washdown gasoline following an accident.

October 8 - 10:42 p.m., Northville Road south of Seven Mile, car burning.

COURT NEWS

Following a pre-sentence investigation, Dale F. Stoughton, South Lyon, was fined \$53 on a charge of uttering and publishing and given six months to pay the fine. The action came October 6 in Judge Dunbar Davis's 35th District Court.

On a similar charge stemming from 1968, Stoughton was given a \$53 suspended fine and placed on two years probation on October 6.

Reynold R. Lutz, Union Lake, was fined \$53 and placed on 18 months probation after he pleaded guilty to a charge of drunkenness. The action followed a pre-sentence investigation.

Merrell O. Buckley, Gregory, Michigan, was fined \$53 on a charge of disorderly person - profanity.

Speeding 35 miles per hour in a 25 miles per hour zone (resulting in an accident) cost Eddie C. Cook, South Lyon, \$28.

On October 8, Robert D. Crockett, Detroit, was given a \$28 suspended fine for littering.

In City of Novi...

Joseph Kruman of 228 Endwell reported Tuesday damage to his car in the amount of \$365.

According to police Kruman was sleeping in his car in the area of the service station at Novi and Grand River roads when he was awakened by the sound of his windshield being broken. Kruman reportedly gave chase to the offender, but to no avail, police said.

Vandalism was discovered in the Knapp Cemetery on Nine Mile Road last week Tuesday and city officials say the city will be liable. Councilman Edwin Presnell accompanied police to the scene as they investigated the damage.

Large tombstones, some according to Presnell weighing 500-600 pounds each, were knocked off their bases, statues defaced and other monuments marred.

A Canteen Catering Corporation truck was broken into last week Wednesday and \$1,000 stolen. It was parked in front of the Adell Industries plant on Grand River.

The driver, Ernie Tamm of Royal Oak, was inside the plant servicing machines at the time, according to police reports.

Tamm found the truck door open and a hole in the right side front window when he returned from his rounds.

According to police, Tamm had picked up money from other stations in the area. "On any other day," Tamm told police, "I only would have had about \$20."

Officers, answering a call for emergency oxygen at 40316 Washington, found Dena Colvard, aged 68, face down in the front hall. Oxygen was applied until the fire department arrived with a resuscitator. Mrs. Colvard was rushed by ambulance to Botsford Hospital where she was pronounced dead on arrival.

Detective Sergeant Richard Faulkner and Detective Jack Grubb concluded investigations Monday of the gasoline bomb planted at the old Walled Lake Amusement Park, and of the "willful and malicious setting on fire" of a car at Novi High School.

Arrested and charged in the incidents, both of which occurred last week, were 18-year-old Paul Brownlee of 49000 Pontiac Trail, Wixom, and 17-year-old Richard Josephson of 1735 East Lake Drive.

Confiscated was approximately \$695 worth of stolen merchandise taken from Novi and the surrounding communities, police said.

Brownlee, arrested at the scene of the car fire last week Wednesday, and Josephson, arrested two days later, admitted placing a bomb under a building on the old Walled Lake Park grounds, police said. A caretaker on the park grounds discovered "a light burning under a building," last week and called police.

Corporal Dale Gross and Patrolman Jerry Pratt arrived at the scene and, observing a fire burning under the building, extinguished it in what Police Chief Lee BeGole called an "excellent piece of police work. Those men never knew what was under there. It might have been dynamite for all they knew."

Josephson and Brownlee are scheduled to appear before Judge Martin Boyle in the 52 District Court on charges of willingly and maliciously setting fire. They were arraigned Saturday.

A pane in the rear window of Guernsey's Dairy, 21300 Novi Road, was broken and some \$200 in cash and merchandise stolen either Wednesday or Thursday, police report.

John Klobuchar of 25632 Jackson was taken to Botsford Hospital after police and firemen had answered a call that he had difficulty breathing Thursday.

More than \$17,000 worth of saddles and bridles were stolen from the same area in four separate thefts last weekend, police report.

William Longo of 29293 Haggerty lost a quarter horse saddle, black with a red seat, valued at \$45; James Rea of 29101 Haggerty lost an English saddle and bridle, value set at \$125; Walter Mines of 29075 Haggerty lost two western saddles and a bridle worth \$325 and Thaddeus Kopacki of 39539 13 Mile (in the same vicinity) had one valued at \$1,000 taken from his barn and one valued at \$300 taken from his carport.

Police arrested Robert Henry Ludwig of Farmington for resisting an officer Saturday following refusal of the man to leave premises from which he had been ordered by the resident.

Upon arraignment, before Judge Martin Boyle, Ludwig pled guilty and was fined \$35 and a suspended five-day jail sentence.

He also was arraigned on charges of driving with a suspended operators license, a violation he incurred in Novi on December 24, 1969 and never appeared for. For this he was fined \$20 and given a three day suspended sentence, then turned over to Farmington police who reportedly had two traffic warrants and two bench warrants out against him.

Two thefts were reported Sunday. One involved a 650 Triumph motorcycle owned by William Bailey of 26285 Novi, that was stolen from the rear of his home where it had been left inoperative all summer; and the other involved pumpkins from a patch on Ten Mile owned by Denver Cockrums. Foreman of the patch, Harold Perry of 7500 Curtis, reported seeing a man dressed in blue jeans and a plaid jacket taking pumpkins from the patch. According to police Perry approached the man asked him to put them back, whereupon the man reportedly said, "What's the matter boy, did you have trouble growing them," and then sped off in his car.

FIRE CALLS

Car fire, Novi High School, Wednesday, 9:37 p.m.

Car fire, Chattman off Meadowbrook, Saturday, 9:30 p.m.



STOLEN PROPERTY - Recovered by Novi police recently, these stolen goods were taken in a number of thefts occurring in Farmington, Walled Lake and Novi. Nearly \$700 worth of merchandise was turned over to police by Paul Brownlee of 49000 Pontiac Trail, Wixom and Richard Josephson of 1735 East Lake Drive, Novi. The two were arrested recently in connection with another crime, (see Novi police news.) Police said the two youths were "very cooperative."

Strikers' Menu

Continued from Novi, Page 1

Concerning the board's earlier decision to hold a public hearing to discuss the school's bus program, Superintendent Thomas Dale reported that no date has yet been fixed. Prior to that hearing, he emphasized again, maps of the district and bus routes will be distributed to parents. Also, board members assured citizens that they will be appropriately notified of the hearing date so that they have ample opportunity to be heard.

The contract between the city and the school district, concerning the payback arrangement for the extension of the sanitary sewer line to the school's Taft Road-Eleven Mile property, was signed Monday night after board members approved suggested changes of the city.

Concerning the sewer line, it was reported that bids for the project were opened and that the low bid came in at \$129,888. The bid choice has not yet been made, it was reported.

According to Assistant Superintendent Gilbert Henderson, school officials are very pleased with the bids. It had been estimated earlier that they would range from \$130,000 to \$190,000, he said.

Novi school district has two basic interest in the sewer line: one, it has advanced \$100,000 to the city for its payment (thus the payback contract) and two, the line is to serve the new middle school now under construction south of the high school.

According to Dale, the official membership count (the number of students in school on a specific date and upon which the state basis its state aid) showed 415 students in Novi

Elementary, 595 in Orchard Hills, and 797 in Novi junior-senior high.

The total of 1,807 is 41 short of preliminary estimates, said Dale, and the proposed 1970-71 budget will have to be adjusted to make up an estimated \$9,538 loss in state aid which the larger enrollment would have produced.

As for the proposed budget, the board set Monday, October 26, for the public hearing on this budget.

Board members decided Monday to continue the temporary practice of tape-recording board meetings, with a provision that this practice be reviewed again in six months to determine if it should be continued indefinitely.

Church Plans Revival Meet

Orchard Hills Baptist Church, is planning a week of revival services beginning Sunday, October 18.

These services will be conducted by Orchard Hills new pastor, the Reverend Alec J. Edgar, formerly of Wellsboro, Pennsylvania.

"Mr. Edgar brings to Orchard Hills a whole new thrust for the 1970's. His concern is for a message of relevancy. His burden is to present Christ to a world longing for reality," a spokesman said.

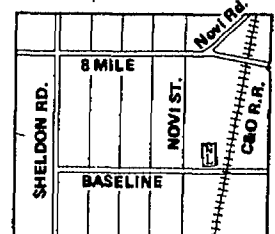
Special music and congregational singing will be one of the highlights of these meetings. A nursery will be provided for all those attending.

The public is invited to attend these special meetings beginning at 7:15 nightly. Orchard Hills is located on Novi Road, between Nine and Ten Mile roads.

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APPRECIATION - At least one night out of every year the Novi City Council makes a concerted effort to show its appreciation for city employees and appointees. Such a night was Monday as Councilmen postponed their regular meeting for an evening of dinner, gifts, and friendly conversation with those they appreciate.

Nisun Proposes Full Police Force

Continued from Record, Page 1

police department and specifically takes exception to a police study report compiled by a township board appointed citizens' committee last year and ultimately shelved by the board.

In referring to the citizens' report Nisun states: "after having read the report... of 1969, I do agree with three of the four points made... (1) that there is an increase in crime, and it will continue to escalate with the growth of the community; (2) that the need for police protection is more acute today than when the report was written; (3) that the only satisfactory protection would be around-the-clock, 24 hours per day, seven days per week protection.

"The fourth point I do disagree with. It states, 'police protection for the Township would be most advantageously arranged through the City of Northville'. As a matter of public record, the budget for the city of Northville was \$212,000 for the year 1969-70 and \$250,000 for the year 1970-71 to serve approximately 5,000 people in a 1.75 square mile area. This report projects a budget for 1975 at some \$45,000 less than the city of Northville police budget for today. Even the city of Novi, having a population of approximately 8,000 and an area of 18 times as large as the city of Northville has a 1969-70 budget of \$164,000. The question arises, to whom is this arrangement for police protection most advantageous - the taxpayers???"

In describing the type of department he envisions for Northville township Nisun states that it should "operate basically as a patrol-type unit for at least the next five years, and should handle all problems on this basis. It should not try to become deeply involved in narcotics, juvenile problems, organized crime, etc. When these things are encountered they should be turned over to the Sheriff's Department of Wayne County, of if the Sheriff is phased out by the county, then to the State Police Department. Both agencies will handle this at no cost to this community."

Nisun's report indicates that the proposed department "can operate

through the 1971 budget year without added millage.

Included in the eight-page report, supplemented by statistical projections and cost comparisons, is the proposed make-up of the department (one officer per 1,000 population by 1975), the suggestion that a new township fire-police complex will be needed by 1972, projections of population growth, the suggestion that financing additional police services above the proposed 1970-71 level would logically be accomplished by a general property tax levy, a projection of the future state equalized valuation of the township and the revenues that can be raised from additional millage levy, proposed police salaries, fringe benefits, car expenses, equipment costs, office expenses and payment for reserve officers who would assist full-time officers.

The report estimates personnel salaries at \$24,474 for the year 1971-72. These include a chief's salary of \$11,000, a patrolman at \$9,074 and police reserve, \$4,000.

Fringe benefits including pension funds, hospitalization insurance, training, uniforms, etc., add \$4,388, while car expense (\$2,000), equipment (\$1,000) and office expense (\$2,000) bring the total expense to an estimated \$33,462 for 1971-72.

A five-year extension of these estimates, ultimately bringing the township force to 11 men plus Chief Nisun, shows the annual cost of the police department increasing to \$91,790 (1972-73), \$127,291 (1973-74), \$166,929 (1974-75) and \$205,179 (1975-76).

The report indicates that the millage levy required to support the proposed department each year from 1971-72 through 1975-76 would be .8 mills, 1.8 mills, 2.3 mills, 2.6 mills and 2.9 mills.

It predicts that the present \$39,000,000 state equalized valuation of the township will nearly double in five years, projecting a \$70,000,000 SEV by 1975.

It also forecasts a population jump (not including institution residents) from 7,000 to 11,000 during the same period.

State Money May Go Elsewhere

Continued from Record, Page 1

any other pilot program work. The state should pick a community that is capable of working with a new concept in education."

Spear is confident the state will continue to fund year-round school studies in the six school districts currently studying the concept. "The money has already been allocated to the districts through the state aid to education bill and will be discussed this week by the state board of education," the superintendent noted.

In the event Northville does go ahead with year-round school, the district had hoped to obtain some or all of the \$1-million conversion costs from

the state or federal governments.

Does Spear feel the district's chances will be hurt if the state funds a year-round program in another district?

"If the community wants to go year-round," Spear said, "we will get the conversion money from the federal or state governments. We have our applications in now."

"We don't need the state to pick us for the experiment," he added.

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Novi Board Hears Report On Class Size

While class loads in some instances are less than desirable, the overall situation in Novi schools appears satisfactory, school administrators observed Monday in a report to the board of education.

On the basis of that report board members are not planning to order any major changes.

According to Superintendent Thomas Dale, class sizes range from a low of 22 to a high of 31 in Orchard Hills; from 19 to 30 at Novi Elementary; and the average class load in the high school is 25.96 students per classroom teacher, per hour.

At the elementary level, Dale reported plans to enroll additional first graders in Novi Elementary, rather than Orchard Hills, for the remainder of this year. He noted that when the sixth grade moves to the new middle school each of the present elementary schools will have three rooms each in which to absorb added elementary enrollment and/or to use for special classes such as art and music.

At the high school level, steps will be taken to balance class sizes wherever possible, combination of certain classes will be considered, some classes may be offered on alternate years, and no basic classes for less than 10 students are to be offered in the future.

In Orchard Hills, said Dale, the first grade, with sizes of 27-29-29, is giving teachers some concern. But "we will attempt to send any new students in Grade 1 to Novi Elementary School." In grade three there seems to be some imbalance although this is as planned by the principal and the teachers, with larger class sizes for fast learners and smaller sizes for slow learners, he added.

The average Orchard Hills class load is 126.3.

Class loads at Novi Elementary were viewed as "quite good" and there appears to be room to absorb a few more students in grades one, two, four and six. The average class ratio here is 1:24.4.

In the high school the classes with the largest enrollments are band and physical education, Dale said. "It also can be noted that a few of the academic classes are quite large.

"English, college prep, has 34 and 36, but the teachers load is lightened by a class in novels, which she wanted to teach, that has an enrollment of 10.

"All biology sections are fairly large, 31-35-34-32-32. This teacher is managing 164 students compared to the average of 124.2. This occurred because biology enrollment was opened to grade nine. This increased the number of students in biology and reduced the number in ninth grade general science to two sections.

"The long range objective is to have enough students in science to enable us to offer advanced programs in biology in the future."

Rotary to Hear Ecology Expert

Dr. Ronald Kapp, an expert on pollen analysis and plant ecology, is to speak to Northville Rotary Club at its noon meeting Tuesday at Northville First Presbyterian Church.

Dr. Kapp, chairman of the Michigan Natural Areas Council, holds B.A., M.S. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Michigan. He has been a teaching assistant and research assistant at U of M, a research associate at Earlham College, field assistant in paleontology during a Brooklyn College study in Montana, and a member of the Alma College biology faculty before being named provost there.

He has contributed numerous ecology articles to scientific journals.

He is a member of the Botanical Society of America (Paleobotanical Section), Ecological Society of America, American Association for the Advancement of Science, American Institute of Biological Sciences and Michigan Academy of Sciences, Arts and Letters.

A native of Ann Arbor, Dr. Kapp has been named to Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Kappa Phi and Phi Eta Sigma honor societies and to Phi Sigma, an honorary literary society. He was recipient of the Oron E. Scott Senior Award in Science at the University of Michigan in 1956.

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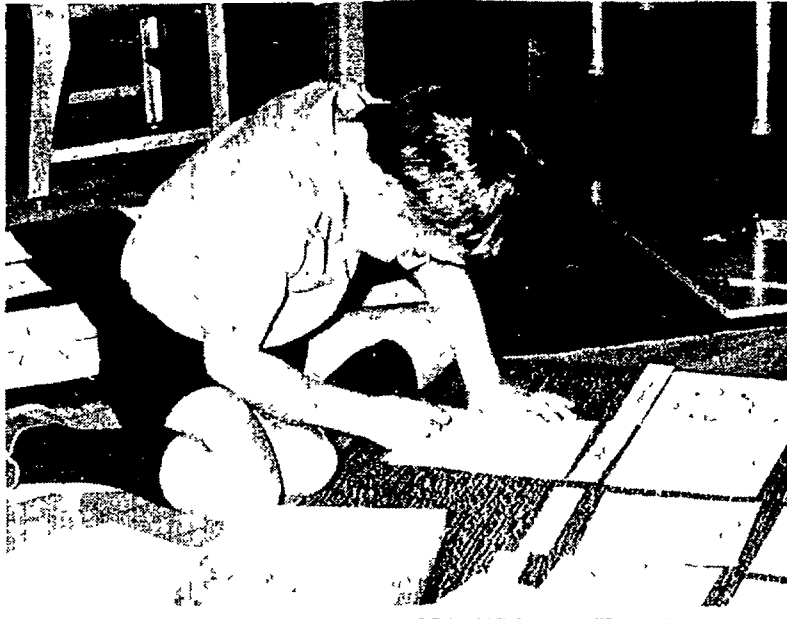
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MOST MONTESSORI YOUNGSTERS WORK ALONE



HAND MUSCLE EXERCISE IS BASIC STEP TO WRITING

Montessori Instruction: Good or Bad?

Bi-Lingual Self-Disciplinarians Think It's Great

The Negro lad shook the visitor's hand, smiled and said, "Bon matin. Comment allez-vous?"

He was one of 26 black and white youngsters, each of whom courteously welcomed two visitors to their Windsor, Ontario classroom last week, speaking in English and French. Most appeared to be normal children, one or two were mentally retarded, and one had muscular dystrophy.

All of them were pre-schoolers — from 3 to 5 years of age — and all were the product of an old educational philosophy that is commonplace in European countries but next to brand new in the United States.

Montessori, a tongue-twister that its proponents mouth almost in reverence, is the name of this philosophy and the name of the woman, Dr. Maria Montessori, who originated it in Italy some 75 years ago. Dr. Montessori was born in 1870, died in 1952. Yet her practitioners today seldom speak her name in the past tense.

Most United States public school educators know little of it, and most of those who are aware of it find Montessori repugnant or non-workable.

According to Dr. Willis Hunting (the title is an honorary one; he is working on his doctorate at the University of Michigan), who is in the process of establishing a Montessori school in the Livonia-Northville-Plymouth area, public school educators object to it for two basic reasons: they dislike its permissiveness and they dislike the fact that it discredits the teacher's role in the educational process.

Neither of these objections, he insisted, is valid if one considers that the primary aid of the teacher is education of children. The teacher is secondary to the child; he is really only a motivator, a teaching tool that the child uses to teach himself, explained Dr. Hunting.

While in the Montessori school the teacher is secondary (they are not called teachers but 'directors' and

'directresses'), they are nevertheless college educated and specially trained in the Montessori techniques. They must, Dr. Hunting explained, possess immense patience and self-discipline, for what they say or do in front of youngsters of this age is emulated by those children. Losing one's temper, for example, is unforgivable.

Prerequisite of Montessori is development of the senses. It's heart is self-education, and its success lies in self-training and self-education at the

'Education is the most joyful experience a child can have and yet, unfortunately, too often a child is ready to quit school by the third grade..'

earliest possible age.

What a child learns or experiences between ages 1 and 5, said Dr. Hunting, will determine attitude and aptitude for the remainder of his life. It is a fallacy of our society that declares a child is immature socially and intellectually before the age of 5, he declared.

There is no reason, he said, that a normal child of 10 months, properly motivated and given the right atmosphere, cannot teach himself to read. And he quickly added that the biggest reason Montessori training does not start before age 3 is simply that most are still in diapers and wet bottoms don't make for the best classroom atmosphere.

"Montessori schools — those that practice true Montessori — do not, and should not claim early accomplishments as their goals or shining lights" he emphasized. "Rather they emphasize early preparation for the learning process so that when they reach school age they are ready and

anxious to learn. Whether or not the child is able to read at age 5 is unimportant. What is important is that the child has a desire to learn."

Montessori schools, he continued, do not practice a kind of magic; they merely motivate, provide good teaching tools that encourage success, and permit each child to advance at his own uninhibited rate of learning so that everything he does in training himself is a joy — not a drudgery.

"Education is the most joyful

experience a child can have and yet, unfortunately, too often a child is ready to quit school by the third grade. Why? Because from kindergarten on he is regimented, forced to advance at society's given rate (grade levels), and his whole world is already governed by an unending series of don'ts."

Most parents probably envision such permissiveness as a sure way to chaos as did this newspaper's skeptical reporter. To learn just how chaotic it could be he visited the Windsor school with Dr. Hunting.

He quickly learned that permissiveness is a misnomer. Like the public school classroom, the Montessori classroom has rules and regulations, too. The difference, it was explained, is that Montessori encourages self-discipline during an initial conditioning period before and during the early stages of Montessori instruction. Children are invited to respect rules such as no running, no shouting, and above all, no infringement upon the rights of others.

Punishment, even though the word is abhorred, takes its crudest form in sitting on the sidelines, while others continue their playwork, until the child — not the teacher — believes he is ready to rejoin his classmates be it 30-seconds or five minutes later.

Invitation — not force — to respect the rights of others is a key. "Do you suppose it would be better not to disturb Paul?" Or, "I'm sorry to interrupt your activity but may I sit outside with you?"

How effective is this kind of discipline?

It the Windsor school is typical then it is amazingly effective. Here in this large classroom, where many of the youngsters previously had not been involved with Montessori and where children were naturally more excited than usual because of the Canadian Thanksgiving celebration, no one shouted, ran or created any significant disturbance. On the contrary, the 26 youngsters seemed almost unreal in their quiet, yet uncontrolled movement about the room as they involved

themselves in a myriad of activities.

The director, a grandfatherly type with a mop of white hair, spoke to the youngsters in French and English and he also seemed unreal in his courteously diffident, almost apologetic manner. He spoke up to the students, not down to them, and each of his requests or questions was garnered with pleasantries — "please", "thank you," "very good", "how nice", "would you care to try again...thank you."

Not once during the three-hour observation, did the director, Robert Charette, or his two young assistants shout, scold, or "put down" a student. They moved constantly from one student to another, answering questions and assisting only when a student requested or accepted assistance or suggestions.

During the "work" or "study" period, youngsters chose their own activities and worked mostly by themselves at a table, desk or on a rug — each off limits to and respected by others.

The large, single classroom is filled with individual work projects and most of them are arranged on trays in specially arranged shelves so that when the student picks his choice he carries the tray to his work area.

Most of the educational tools are so designed that they require muscular as well as mental exercise. A three-year-old, for example, placed sticks into numbered cubicles...four sticks in the number four cubicle, etc. She repeated this procedure (for a half hour or more) finally satisfied herself, returned the tray to the proper shelf, and picked out a different kind of numbers tool.

Others made maps of Canadian provinces by using encyclopedias for reference, matched words with picture puzzles, painted, ironed with a real iron, mopped the floor of a small kitchen, washed dishes, drew circles and practiced 'push-pulls', read books, drew geometric symbols, etc. In most cases children worked alone. Others worked together.

Only once was a student asked to return a work choice.

"It's important," it was explained, "that students do not advance to a more complicated project until he has completely mastered the first. There are enough projects at the same level so that if he gets tired of one he can move to another without moving up the scale to something beyond his comprehension."

"Most of these tools are designed so that they are self-corrective. When an error is made the student knows it immediately without turning for help.



ASSISTANT JOINS CHILDREN IN WORD MATCHING EXERCISE

He'll try again and again until he gets it, and even then he may continue it for long periods. But when he's finished you know he will never forget it."

Although children work mostly by themselves each is given personal attention by the director and his assistants. At the end of the half-day session the progress of each child is reviewed and if a student needs help in an area of study special attention is given him the following day.

"In our mass educational process in public schools this kind of personal attention is next to impossible," admitted Dr. Hunting. "That's not the fault of the teacher but of society that places an emphasis on the assembly-line process, primarily because of economics."

Similarly, there is a good argument in contention of public school teachers that, if given assistance in the classroom, they, too, could devote more time to individual students, conceded Dr. Hunting.

"But, there's more to it than that. Most teachers think of themselves as the most essential ingredient in the classroom. It would be unthinkable, for example, to use pre-college students or

mothers to work as teaching assistants. The assistants in Windsor may have had some basic insufficiency in Montessori but they very well could simply be high school graduates.

"Furthermore, we've been told that putting slow learners and fast learners in the same classroom is bad. We forget students are their own best teachers; that slow students can learn from the fast ones that the fast ones, if permitted, would relish the opportunity of assisting another student."

He suggested that the demise of the one-room schoolhouse may really have been a tragedy.

As the reporter was about to leave he noticed that one of the youngsters who had been drawing maps now appeared to be looking at the pictures in a book. Asked if he knew any of the words in the book, the boy responded by reading an entire paragraph out loud.

It was an eighth-grade level geography book.

"Where did you learn to read," asked the dumbfounded reporter.

"Why, over there at that desk, sr," replied the five-year-old.



THANKSGIVING — Canadian youngsters celebrated Thanksgiving in the classroom

by choosing a fruit or vegetable from the table and then talking about their choice in French and English with the grandfatherly director (in the foreground).

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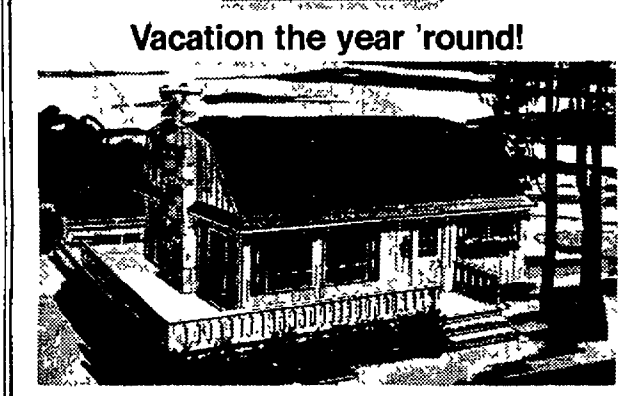
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• TALL TREES, 1 1/2 acres. MAGNIFICENT VIEW. Blt. '68. 5 Bedrooms, 3 baths. Superb! \$69,900. 18344 Larough Dr., Edenderry Hills.
• One acre in the picturesque hills off W. Main St. TREES, Fieldstone and brick. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Immaculate Blt. '57. Caldwell Dr. In town!
• Regency Colonial (mansard roof). Beautiful 1/2 acre. 4 bedrooms, fam. rm. AND games room. Elegant! Blt. '68. A tremendous buy at \$64,900. Meadowbrook Hills - 37628 Colfax.

PLYMOUTH
• Trees in town! Privacy. Blt. '59. Air conditioned brick ranch. ONLY \$31,900. 1191 SHERIDAN.
• 1 Acre on a hill. Velvet lawn. Rambling brick ranch, airy & light. Blt. '56. 3 bedrooms. Din. rm. 12116 Nicholas Lane. Plymouth Hills. \$45,900.
• One and 2 acre lots - several
• 40 acres - will split. Brookville Rd.
• 20 acres - Napier, off 8 Miles. AND MORE!
COMMERCIAL - 1 acre, Plymouth Rd. at Eckles. ONLY \$29,900! Sewer and water.

MIXED HAY. 453-6037. HTF
WINTER CABBAGE - Cut your own \$1.50 bu. 7197 Rickett Rd., 229-8221 Brighton. A27.

APPLES-CLORE'S ORCHARD MARKET IS NOW OPEN. 9-6, daily, 12-6 Sunday, SEPT. 1 to April 1. Varieties in season. CIDER MILL OPEN. Clore's Orchard 9912 E. Grand River, Brighton. 3-71.

APPLE SALE-Nice Steel Reds, \$1.50 bu. and up. Open daily 9 to 7 p.m. 54550 Nine Mile Rd., Northville. 23

YOUNG heavy roosters, you pick and clean, 35 cents lb. No Sunday sales. William Peters, 58620 Ten Mile Road, South Lyon. Call ahead (313) 437-1925. HTF

APPLES, Rome Beauty - Pick your own \$2.50 Bring Bushel. 46000 11 Mile, Novi. A-28

APPLES (you pick) or picked, clean fruit, exc. quality, Spicer Orchards 2 1/2 Miles S. of M-59 on old route of US 23 Bring containers open Daily & Sunday 9 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. A-28

FRESH EGGS from Hollow Oak Farm. Candler, graded, who's/ea. Retail case lots delivered. GE 7-2474. H42

HALLOWEEN pumpkins and honey. Bob Pittmyer, 19203 Clement Road, Northville. 25

APPLES Most Varieties Also seconds for Canning PEARS
FOREMAN ORCHARDS 7 Mile Road 3 Mi. W. of Northville WATCH FOR RED APPLE SIGNS!

GEM floor machine, scrubs, waxes, buffs, shampoos, sands. Guaranteed in effect. 476-7526 after 4 p.m.
ELECTRIC Automatic baseboard heaters 2 early american oval rug 9 x 12, misc. items. 349-2065. after 4 p.m.
REFRIGERATOR, G. E. refrig. freezer combination, 349-3379.

GAS RANGE Detroit Jewel 36" good condition \$45. 19" Sylvania Portable TV \$55. Brighton AC 96723. A-27

MOVING - Must sell 4 pc. Spanish modern bedroom set. Danish couch and chair. Fans, air conditioner, humidifier. 437-1906. A-27

SINGER-SALE-A-TION. Touch and Sew \$75.00 off. "StyList" 219-Zag Portable \$119.95. Featherweight Portable \$99.00. "Fashionmate" Portable \$69.95. Vacuum cleaners \$39.95. Bargains Galore. Used Machines \$19.95 up. Phone Norman Pilsner, Livingston County's only authorized Singer representative. 229-9344. Repair all makes. atf

21" ZENITH Black & White. 517-546-2265. A-28

A.P.T. Size mint green Westinghouse Refrigerator, good running cond. \$50. Phone 449-2120 Whitmore Lake A-28

G.E. Stove, double oven, \$200. Sears dishwasher, \$120. Like New. 349-4988.

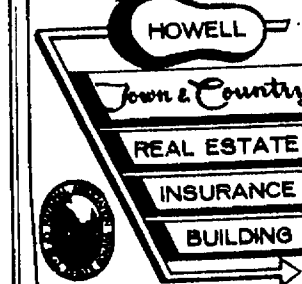
3 PC. SECTIONAL couch, 2 end tables matching round coffee table - 2 floor lamps 1 table lamp, Hollywood Bed (Complete) - All in good condition 662-9398. H-42

FREE PICK UP AND DELIVERY ON DRAPERIES. ONE DAY SERVICE BY APPOINTMENT.
APOLLO CLEANERS
South Lyon, Mi. 437-6018

USED FURNITURE
All kinds of used furniture and household items. Blankets, rugs, springs and mattresses. Open Saturday and Monday afternoons.
FARM CENTER STORE
9010 Pontiac Trail (bet. 7 & 8 Mile)

SOLD HOME LEAVING STATE
Refrigerator, stove, bedroom set with 1/2 bed, 2 old library tables, rocking and straight chairs, some dishes.
China cabinet, pine corner cupboard.
524 W. Grand River Brighton
229-6153 546-0421

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!! MUST SELL !!
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7-Miscellany

SNOWMOBILE 29 h.p. Ski-Whiz. Used approximately 12 hours. Excellent condition. Call 349-1651.

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Selling all Nursery Stock at Terrific Savings to you. 10,000 Flowering Shrubs. 2 ft. & 6 ft. Lilacs, Almond Weigela, Mock Orange, Forsythia, others. 6,000 EVERGREENS Large and Small Blue Spruce, Arborvitae, Sp. Junipers, Pine. We Dig-Bring Containers 39940 Grand River, Novi

7-A-Mobile Homes and Campers

ONE NEW Nomad travel trailer, 19 1/2 ft., greatly reduced, \$2,395. One new Nomad travel trailer, 17 1/2 ft. reduced to \$2,295. Beautifully decorated, completely self contained, many extras. Brighton Village, 229-6679.

8-For Rent

WANTED - two working people with steady jobs to rent trailer on Fondra and Island Lakes. Phone 229-9805. A28

8-For Rent

OFFICE SPACE, North St, Professional Buildings, Brighton 229-6582 or 227-5941. A31

8-For Rent

IN NEW HUDSON, 2 bedroom house with garage, \$175 per month plus security deposit. 437-6852. H42

9-Wanted to Rent

RENT W/Option to buy 2 or 3 bedroom home, refined couple, 2 children 8-18 references. Box K 132 Brighton Argus. A-31

10-Wanted to Buy

5000 to 6000 BTU room air conditioner, 1/2 ton 2 wheel trailer, 12" wheels, rotary mower - shredder, 3 paint bitch and drive for use w/9 N Ford Tractor, also 7 or 8 ft. wide dozer blade, 3 pt. hitch, 229-7060, Brighton. A29

11-Miscellany Wanted

CEMENT CONSTRUCTION PATCH AND REPAIR WORK NAME IT WE CAN DO IT 474-1894

12-Help Wanted

GAS STATION attendant, experienced, full time. Apply Jim's Standard Service, 204 W. Grand River, Brighton. ATf

12-Help Wanted

MATURE Babysitter 6:30 a.m. to 9 a.m. four days per week, no weekends, Willowbrook area. 476-7526 after 4 p.m. H-41

13-Situations Wanted

LET ME do all your sewing needs - also Avon Representative. Mrs. Gore Brighton 229-8669. ATF

14-Pets, Animals, and Supplies

AQHA - Horses for sale: one yearling; one 2-yr. old gelding; one 7-yr. old gelding shown successfully in pleasure, horsemanship and reining. Ken Wipp, 349-7450. H-43

18-Special Notices

PROJECT HELP - Non-financial emergency assistance 24 hours a day for those in need in the Northville - Novi area. Call 349-4350. All calls confidential. 131f

19-Autos

1965 FAST BACK Mustang, 289 auto. chromes - radio - heater - wide ovals, shiny black, good cond. Make offer. 229-7858 Anytime. 712 Spencer - Brighton. Atf

13-Situations Wanted

WAITRESSES WANTED. Experience desired but not necessary. Need a go getter. An equal opportunity employer 437-2038, Mr. Richards. H-38

18-Special Notices

ATTENTION! 6 part-time openings for mothers - possible average \$5 to \$10 hourly. Call between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. 728-8585. H44

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19-Autos

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8-For Rent

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8-For Rent

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13-Situations Wanted

BROWN WALLET - Vicinity of Lakes Sporting Goods or Kroger Store Brighton 517-546-0112 Reward. A-28

15-Lost

MISSING SINCE Sept. 6 - Beige Male shaggy dog medium size probably very dirty sadly missed family pet. 227-7547 Brighton. A-28

19-Autos

Before buying a USED CAR see SOUTH LYON MOTORS 105 S. Lafayette-South Lyon Phone 437-1177 Used Cars Bought & Sold

19-Autos

1969 Olds 98, 2 dr. Hardtop, vinyl roof loaded, \$2955; Beagle - Massey Inc. 684 W. Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, Mich. GL 3-7500. A-28

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17-Business Services

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17-Business Services

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H-42

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Along the Campaign Trail

Griffin...

Aided by the efforts of U.S. Senator Robert P. Griffin (R-Mich), a Community Health Representative (CHR) program is being established in Michigan with the aim of improving the health of Indian people.

The decision to institute the CHR program grew out of a meeting with state and federal officials. It was held last June in Lansing. The Senate's Assistant Republican Leader requested the meeting after reading reports which led him to describe the health of Michigan Indians as "deplorable."

Under the CHR program, which is funded by the Federal Indian Health Service (IHS), members of an Indian community are individually selected and trained to serve the health needs of the people in that community.

"It's important to note," Griffin said, "that this health representative is not an employee of the local, state or federal government, or a representative of anyone outside the agency. The CHR is an employee of the tribal group he represents and to whom he is responsible."

Six Michigan Indians are in the final week of a four-week training course at the IHS's Desert Willow Training Center in Tucson, Arizona. Mrs. Ruth Huyck, a registered nurse from the Brimley area, will serve as coordinator.

Stillwagon...

Second Congressional District Democratic candidate Michael Stillwagon has urged his opponent Marvin Esch to "join me in asking some meaningful steps to save our Earth," in a letter addressed to Esch.

Charging that Esch had "contributed to environmental blight" by his decision to use "large, unsightly highway billboards in his political campaign," Stillwagon said, "I had hoped that you and I might follow the example of Senator Hart and Mrs. Romney in foregoing the use of these eyesores."

Stillwagon conceded that he must share some of the responsibility for Esch's decision because he did not communicate his intention not to use billboards. To avoid more environmental blight through the careless use of campaign materials, Stillwagon listed guidelines his campaign will follow and asked Esch to adopt similar rules.

Esch...

The escalating wave of bombings and attacks on law enforcement personnel is one of the most disturbing developments in our nation's history, says Congressman Marvin Esch of the Second Congressional District as he campaigns for re-election.

Equally disturbing, says Esch, is the tendency of some to seek an excuse for such unprovoked attacks or at the least, not find fault.

"It is my conviction that such attacks cannot be justified by any claims of injustice. They must cease. With that goal in mind, I have co-sponsored a bill in the House which would make it a federal crime for anyone to kill or even attack a policeman, fireman or judicial officer because of his official position."

"It also would be a federal offense to use any weapon in such attack that was transported across state lines or is normally transported in that manner. "Like most Americans, I am reluctant to expand federal police powers. It would be a mistake for us to develop a national police force having unlimited jurisdiction."

"But it is painfully clear now that attacks on law enforcement personnel is a national epidemic of the first magnitude. The radicals and revolutionaries who are dedicated to the destruction of our nation must not be permitted to use all their resources while we use only a portion of ours."

Harris...

Fred L. Harris, the Democratic candidate for Congress in the 19th Congressional District has accused his opponent, incumbent Congressman Jack McDonald of using \$6,500 of taxpayers money to finance his campaign.

In a telegram to Congressman John McCormick, the Speaker of the House of Representatives, Harris has complained that McDonald sent a piece of campaign literature that was mailed at government expense to the 200,000 homes in the 19th Congressional District. Harris said the cost of sending such a mailing privately would be at least \$6,500.

referred to was McDonald's message to his constituents which is sent to homes in the 19th District. It is called the Jack McDonald Congressional Report. "The piece of literature purported to comment on a questionnaire that McDonald had sent some six or eight months previously to the homes in the District," said Harris. "By an amazing coincidence, McDonald's stand on the various issues coincided almost exactly with the answers he claimed he had gotten from his constituents."

Harris said that the Congress is not in session and McDonald will have no opportunity to act upon the information received until the Congress returns to session. His constituents will have no immediate way of commenting upon the issues presented or getting any action upon their comments. Harris said the only way they can comment on the mailing as a whole or in part is to vote to send Harris to Congress instead of McDonald.

"McDonald has obviously taken unfair advantage of his incumbency", Harris said. "Sending out this piece of mail during the height of a Congressional campaign is simply abusing his franking privilege. It is neither good campaigning nor good judgment," Harris said.

Harris has insisted that Congressman McDonald reimburse the United States Post Office for the cost of mailing what he called "an obvious piece of campaign literature". Harris called mailing this piece of campaign literature at government expense a further indication that McDonald simply does not have the judgment necessary to represent the 19th District in Congress.

McDonald...

A massive educational program is the first major step to cure drug abuse and illegal drug traffic, asserts Congressman Jack McDonald.

In an effort to implement such an educational program, McDonald points to an extensive portfolio on drug abuse that he has sent to each school district superintendent in the 19th Congressional District.

The informal includes lists and samples of drug abuse literature, and guidelines for educational programs.

"Congress can, and has, passed numerous laws against the drug peddler," notes the congressman, adding that Congress also has appropriated large sums of money to establish drug rehabilitation centers.

"But the heart of the problem lies in education."

"Every man, woman and child has the right to be informed of the potential damage from the use of drugs. If our citizenry can be taught the harmfulness of drug abuse, we will have won the major battle. That citizenry starts with kindergarten and continues right up the scale to college and thereafter."

"There is talk of hard drugs and soft drugs, most of which is merely speculation. I see little difference between the addiction of heroin or the dependency on marijuana. Each require a buyer and a seller, and both remain illegal."

Levin...

Democratic candidate for Governor, Sander Levin, has urged every county prosecutor in Michigan to petition for a citizens grand jury "to go after those who are pushing and peddling drugs to our youth."

Levin made his request in special delivery letters sent to each of the state's 83 county prosecutors. Copies of the letter were sent to all of the state's circuit judges.

"We're not going to solve the drug problem in Michigan unless we get at the pushers and peddlers. Genesee County Prosecutor Robert Leonard petitioned for this state," said Levin.

"This state needs a comprehensive program of treatment, education, law enforcement and more effective laws, but all of these efforts will be undermined unless there is also greater attention to stopping the massive flow of drugs in our schools and other institutions."

"The new citizens grand jury law gives us the tool we need to get at these pushers and peddlers. Genesee County Prosecutor Robert Leonard petitioned for such a grand jury 4 months ago, and that grand jury has already returned 52 indictments on charges relating to trafficking in drugs."

Levin said that the grand jury approach could also make a serious dent in the ranks of organized crime, and cut the rate of street crime.

"In parts of Michigan as much as 50 percent of the crime is committed by those involved with narcotics. The suppliers of many of the drugs peddled to our youth are in the ranks of organized crime."

Stempien...

State Representative Marvin R. Stempien (D-Lyonia) has asked Attorney General Frank Kelley to rule on the need for school districts to complete the required 180 days of instruction when the start of school is delayed by a teachers' strike.

In a letter to the Attorney General, Stempien asked for an opinion on the question: "Do the statutes require local school boards to conduct 180 days of school in an instance in which a teachers' strike occasions a belated commencement of the school year, or may a school board terminate the school year at the usual time notwithstanding the non-completion of the 180 days because of the above-type labor dispute?"

Stempien pointed out that the 180-day requirement has become a serious question for many school districts in the state.

"School districts which do not offer 180 days of instruction face the loss of vital state aid funds," Stempien explained. "School districts must necessarily operate on tight budgets and the state aid is a part of those budgets. Loss of any of the state aid money can result in serious financial consequences."

Stempien noted that there are a number of school districts which have had classrooms empty because of contract disputes with teachers. "A long teachers' strike could mean that a school district might have to continue classes as late as July in order to offer 180 days of school," he said. "This is a disagreeable inconvenience to students, parents and school personnel. This makes it important for school districts to know, as soon as possible, their legal requirements. The opinion which I have asked of the Attorney General is important to all school districts in the state, but particularly those where classes have been delayed by labor disputes."

Geake...

"Bussing children out of their neighborhood school districts is an expensive and artificial contrivance which attempts to achieve integration without improving the quality of education for anyone."

This was part of a presentation Thursday, October 8, to an audience at the Northville Presbyterian Church by Dr. R. Robert Geake, Republican candidate for the State Board of Education.

Geake also said that he favors equality of educational opportunity and supports extra grants for enrichment of educational programs in culturally deprived areas.

"I abhor the failure of our schools to meet the educational needs of minority groups," Geake said, "not only blacks but the large number of Mexican-Americans and American Indians in Michigan."

"I fully support the Michigan Education Association platform resolution calling for utilization of only those instructional materials which treat all ethnic and social groups fairly and adequately."

A member of the State Board of Education's ad hoc committee on Equality of Access to Higher Education, Geake declared that he believes the answer to that access of minority groups is improvement of the quality of elementary and high school education. "Adequately prepare those with college ability and it will be unnecessary to water down entrance requirements and set quotas for admission."

Kadish...

Paul Kadish, Democratic candidate for State Senate in the 14th District, continues to hammer away at the 1963 Michigan State Constitution and blamed the Republicans for its "Soak the Homeowner" tax provisions.

"As a Michigan taxpayer, you have suffered long enough from the highly-touted and glossily packaged 1963 Michigan State Constitution," Kadish is telling voters.

"As you have felt the economic squeeze of its repressive property tax provisions and watched the administration in Lansing avoid the responsibility of working for true fiscal reform, you have probably come to resent this 'Soak the Homeowner' constitution."

"It has only been during the past three to four years that the people of Michigan - and particularly we homeowners in the suburbs - have realized we were sold a 'pig in a poke' when we were sold the principle of annual state equalization. We are being taxed right out of our homes."



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from the Pastor's Study

His Presence Makes The Difference

Pastor Alec J. Edgar Orchard Hills Baptist Church Northville



"I have set the Lord always before me". Psalms 16:8

The story is told of a burglar, rifling a room, who caught sight of a small bust of the Lord Jesus Christ. As he prowled about, it seemed to be watching him from the mantle. The mere sight of it so disturbed his conscience that he went over and turned this piece of statuary with its face toward the wall.

Life is affected by the things we see and hear from day to day. Words can challenge and edify or debase and destroy. The pictures which one views may either inspire or cheapen his way of life.

The Doctrine of Christ's presence lies at the foundation of a Christian's faith. For the Christian, Christ's continued presence is an indispensable

need. It has been said that success in anything is only reached by a steady and consistent view.

The woman caught in adultery felt His presence. She walked away forgiven with the admonition ringing in her ears, "Go and sin no more." Her self-righteous accusers sensed His presence, and they walked away condemned. For like the burglar rifling the room, they too turned their faces from Him.

Today, in our modern world of self-centeredness we are challenged afresh to present the person of Jesus Christ. Perhaps the words from a Christian chorus best express what I wish to say:

'What the world needs is Jesus, Just a glimpse of Him;

He will bring joy and gladness, Take away sin and sadness; What the world needs is Jesus, Just a glimpse of Him."

John the Beloved Disciple, speaks as poignantly today as of yesteryear: "If we say that we have fellowship with Him, and walk in darkness, we lie, and do not the truth: But if we walk in the light, as He is in the light, we have fellowship one with another and the blood of Jesus Christ his Son cleanseth us from all sin. If we say that we have no sin, we deceive ourselves, and the truth is not in us. If we confess our sins, he is faithful and just to forgive us our sins, and to cleanse us from all unrighteousness. If we say that we have not sinned, we make Him a liar, and His word is not in us." I John 1:6-10



don't knock it

Maybe you don't like rock and roll, but there's vibrancy to its beat that lets kids express themselves. Even if it isn't your kind of music it's their kind of music. Perhaps the "generation gap" may be narrowed slightly if you'll listen.

Life, remember, is a process of give and take. Adults and teenagers have to give a little if they are going to reach mutual understanding. If, in the beginning, you've given the basic things - like faith, love and respect, then you've nothing to worry about.

But it's never too late. For instance - have you gone with your teenager to church lately?

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Table with 7 columns: Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday. Includes Bible verses and dates.

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Michigan Mirror

134-Year-Old Ohio Boundary Dispute Drags On

LANSING — Legal hassles have a way of dragging over quite a few years.

But the states of Michigan and Ohio may be setting a record of some sort with a dispute they are presenting to the United States Supreme Court.

The dispute is 134 years old and involves 200 square miles of water and bottomlands of Lake Erie between Michigan and Ohio.

Normally, the area wouldn't attract that much attention, but geologists say it is rich in deposits of gas and oil, and that has perked up interest in both states.

THE DISPUTE started back with the "Toledo War" — a difference between Michigan and Ohio over where the boundary

between the two states should go.

It was resolved by giving Ohio the land it was claiming as the northern part of it but which Michigan said should be made the southern edge of Michigan. In return for agreeing, Michigan received what is now known as the Upper Peninsula.

The final boundary was laid out by a captain named Talcott in the U.S. Corps of Engineers in 1836.

THE QUARREL now involves which way the boundary extends when it reaches Lake Erie.

Ohio claims that it takes a 45 degree turn north and angles out into Lake Erie to the Ontario border.

Michigan says, however, that the line follows the same direction out into the lake as it does between Ohio and Michigan until it hits the Ontario line.

A retired federal judge, Albert B. Maris of Philadelphia, has been appointed by the U.S. Supreme Court to hear arguments in the case and make a recommendation.

DESPITE the large influence which labor wields in Michigan, the state is one of a minority of states which have no legal requirement that workers be given time off to vote on election day.

Many employers allow such time off and many contracts with unions call for it, but there is no

legal requirement involved.

This means Michigan is in a minority, since 30 of the 50 states require employers to give time off to vote. In 19 of those states, employers are barred from making a deduction from the worker's check for the time off, also.

The polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. in Michigan as usual on election day. Those hours also, as usual, will mean no liquor sales.

THE STATE Highway Department says it deserves part of the credit for the drop in highway traffic deaths in Michigan this year.

It says it has been making the state's highways safer to drive on

through a variety of methods.

"We believe that accelerated engineering efforts to provide clearer roadsides and safer highways are a major factor in this dramatic saving of life," says department safety engineer H. H. Cooper.

ONE OF THE programs involves the removal of trees from along major routes. Cooper said a recent study by the department showed a one-year reduction in car-tree fatalities from 28 to eight in areas where roadside trees were removed.

He also said the department is continually reducing the potential for rear-end collisions with the addition of passing lanes, turning lanes and provisions for

left-turning vehicles at intersections.

OTHER PROGRAMS aimed at reducing highway accidents include:

— Placement of improved guardrail or special median barriers in the center of divided highways to prevent cross-median accidents.

— Skid-proofing surface applications at locations of high accident percentage on wet pavements.

— Placement of safety devices in front of fixed objects near traffic lanes designed to collapse when struck and producing a softer impact and less damage.

What Happens at 55 MPH

Split-Second Death In Car-Tree Crash

How are your driving habits? Out of automobile crash research at Cornell University Medical College, have come terrifying pictures of what happens to steel and glass, and flesh and blood, in the split second a human is being hurled into eternity.

This is a reconstruction of what will happen when your car traveling 55 m.p.h. hits a tree.

1/10 SECOND: Your front bumper and chrome frosting of the grill collapse. Slivers of steel penetrate the tree one-and-a-half inches or more.

2/10 SECOND: Your hood crumples as it rises, smashing into your windshield. The spinning wheels leave the ground. The grill disintegrates. Your fenders come in contact with the tree, forcing the rear part to splay out over the front doors. Your body continues to move forward at the vehicle's original speed, a force of 20 times gravity, your body weighing 3,200 pounds. Your legs ramrod straight, snap at the knee joints.

3/10 SECOND: Your body is off the seat, torso upright, broken knees pressing against the dashboard. The plastic and steel frame of the steering wheel begins to bend under your death grip. Your head is now near the survivor, your chest above the steering column.

4/10 SECOND: The car's front 24 inches are now completely demolished, but the rear end is still traveling at 55 m.p.h. The half-ton motor block crashes into the tree. The rear of the car rises high enough to scrape bark off low branches.

5/10 SECOND: Your fear-frozen hands bend the steering column into an almost vertical position. Jagged steel punctures lungs and intercostal arteries. Blood spurts into your lungs.

6/10 SECOND: So great is the force of impact that your feet are ripped from your tightly laced shoes. The chassis bends in the middle, sheering the body bolts. Your head smashes into the windshield. The rear of the car begins its downward fall, spinning wheels digging into the ground.

7/10 SECOND: The entire body of the car is forced out of shape. Hinges tear. Doors spring open. In one last convulsion, the seat rams forward hitting you against the steel steering shaft. Blood leaps from your mouth. Shock has frozen your heart. Elapsed time: 7/10 of a second.

YOU ARE NOW DEAD.

Babson Report

Economy Starts Modest Climb

WELLESLEY HILLS, Mass. — The economy apparently bottomed out during the early part of the summer and has now started to move moderately higher. It should be noted, however, that the extended auto strike has dampened prospects for an encouraging continuation of the uptrend during this final quarter of the year.

Some of the economic indicators that had shown improvement during the summer — such as housing starts and productivity — did not maintain this strength according to the latest reports. The basic trend still appears to be upward, but the fourth quarter will be influenced powerfully by the auto stoppage.

INFLATION continues to spur Gross National Product and has accounted for most of the expansion this year. In terms of 1958 dollars, however, GNP during the second quarter inched ahead for the first time in two quarters, and probably continued this mild climb in the third quarter. The current final three-month period will probably see sluggishness in both GNP and industrial production.

There are signals of a

turnabout in corporate profits. Second quarter results, for instance, were much better than earlier anticipated, particularly in computers, nonferrous metals, and autos. Corporations have become increasingly aware of how burdensome the many excesses and nonproductive frills added during the 1960s have become. By trimming some of these excesses, general productivity has been stepped up. As a result, many corporations have been able to report substantial betterment in their margins of profit.

MORE JOBLESSNESS and a shorter working week have slowed the upward current in personal income. Total employment continues to expand, but the economy has not been able to absorb all the new entries into the labor force. The result has, of course, been higher unemployment. Income may improve somewhat in the fourth quarter, since we expect a longer working week. On the negative side, dividends will be lower, and there will be fewer extras this year.

Final results for the fourth

quarter will depend to a great extent on consumer spending. At present, the consumer is saving at the unusually high rate of 7.6% of his disposable income, with some one-third of fresh increases in this item going into savings. If this cautious attitude persists during the fourth quarter, the economy will have a very difficult time making headway.

Recent surveys of consumer confidence, however, have been favorable, indicating that the consumer may save less and spend more in this quarter. Because of this and the continuing increases in disposable income, the average of consumer spending should be up for the fourth quarter.

INTEREST rates have been on the decline since the liquidity crisis caused by the Penn Central bankruptcy. This has been especially true of short-term rates which have brought about the lower prime rate. The expanding monetary policy of the Federal Reserve has been a key factor in these lower rates. The Fed's stated objective for the expansion rate is 4 percent, but it has actually been much higher than

that in recent months. It is felt, though, by some observers that this swift and aggressive expansion has been politically motivated and may be changed as election time draws closer.

IF THE FED maintains the current policy of expansion, it could very well cause a return of the too rapid inflation that might even reach runaway proportions. Opinion of the Research Department of Babson's Reports is that the Fed will tighten up somewhat during the fourth quarter and that interest rates will stay close to present levels.

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WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Motorists' Muddle

- HORIZONTAL 7 Cereal grain 1 A body type 6 Convertible 11 Analyzes a sentence 12 Expunger 14 Ascended 15 Motorists' lodging places 16 Right side page (ab.) 17 Where soldier's mail goes 18 Sainte (ab.) 20 Autos get their motor 24 Precept 27 Undulation 30 Returns 32 Willows 34 Madden 35 Genus of marine worms 36 Doctrines 38 Succinct 39 Guileless 41 Salt 44 Lixivium 45 Follower 48 Wrinkle 51 Renter 54 Pineapple 55 Triter 56 Hungarian wine 57 Prayer endings VERTICAL 1 Mast 2 Auricles 3 Fall in drops 4 Onager 5 Born 6 Blood money

Here's the Answer



By ROLLY PETERSON

National newspaper week has just come and gone and with it piles of information about the newspaper industry, where it has been and where it is going. Where it has been I can accept with a certain calm, as any man can who reflects on his past. But where the newspaper industry is going is something else again.

The most startling article I read appeared in The Saturday Review of Literature and it was called "Publishing by Cathode Ray Tube." Written by Richard L. Tobin, the article takes a look into the future and predicts some revolutionary changes that would shake up the most Stoic journalist.

Get this. "When you are ready for the stock market closings, ball game scores, or movie listings, you'll simply push a button. Instant newspaper. And you'll be able to get any part of it, or all of it, any hour of the day or night. All this from a compact printout unit attached to your TV set.

No longer will I have to go down to the plant, oversee the press run and get my hands dirty. It'll be push button journalism from A to Z, from writing the story to printing the newspaper.

The gadget that is supposed to make this dream (nightmare?) come true is called a video display terminal, the principal element of which is the cathode ray tube (CRT).

Sitting before a CRT display terminal, an editor can push a button and a story stored in a

computer will jump on the screen in front of him. Now he can edit the story any way he chooses and when the editing's done, he can send the story back to the memory bank.

"Your production plant looks like a gigantic pinball machine, a bank of glowing dials and whirling tapes and multicolored buttons that occupies an entire wall." Everything is housed in this giant computer.

Ads will be inputted directly. They will flash on a screen for proofing, then will be allocated by impulse to a page. Finally, it's time for page makeup and this, too, will be done electronically.

Hard to believe? Yes, especially while I sit in my office, slugging out stories on this typewriter in the time-honored way. But, as Tobin points out, already significant changes have been made in the newspaper business that foretell of electronic production.

Sliger newspapers, for instance, haven't used hot type for about seven years. Offset with typesetting machines and an IBM computer have been the means of production.

It's at times like these, with computerization on the brink of new breakthroughs, that I'm tempted to protest the direction in which we're headed. Technology. I hope it doesn't become a dirty word, but I've got some serious reservations about a push button society, typified by a push button newspaper business.



James Otenbacher, Utica, Talks About Electric Heat

"As a landlord, I really like electric heat."

Landlord, or lord of your castle, you'll like trouble-free electric heat, too. Let us tell you more. Just send us your name and address.

Name _____ Address _____ City _____ Zip _____ 160 Service Bldg. 2000 Third Detroit, Mich. 48226 EDISON



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 The South Lyon Herald, South Lyon, MI 48178.

CLUB CHANGES FORMAT
 Milford's Horse Marauders 4-H club is changing from a strictly horse organization to a general format to include varied activities for the whole family and stressing ages 1-18. Horses will remain an active concern of the group which opens to new members this month. For information, contact Mickey Rose, 700 Bogie Lake Road, Milford (48042), telephone 887-4615. Rita Wissusik of Milford, riding "Dusty's Lover Boy", placed fourth in the Youth Division of the Dixie Saddle Club's first annual 25-mile Trail Ride competition. Rita, aboard her Welsh pony, was the only bareback rider of 79 contestants.

SHOW RESULTS - NORTHVILLE
 Lisa Marino was fourth in equitation saddle seat for competitors 11 and under and sister Wendy placed fourth in fitting and showing at the New York International All-Morgan show in Syracuse.

Melanie Cole (aboard "Punctuality") received first in combination pleasure, second in English pleasure gelding and stallion, second in International pleasure English championship, second in pleasure driving, second in English pleasure championship and fourth in pleasure driving championship.

The Coles' other gelding, "Rochester", was first in junior-pleasure stallion and gelding.

David Earehart won first in fitting and showing and third in saddle seat equitation.

Danny Earehart placed first in saddle seat equitation for 14 and under and was fifth in saddle seat equitation championship while brother Carl was third in the 11 and under group in English equitation.

"Taffy Tail", owned by Ed Earehart, received second in junior pleasure driving mares, fourth in combination pleasure, eighth in international pleasure driving championship and third in the junior exhibitor pleasure driving. "Pebbles" also earned the Eareharts a trophy as fifth in international pleasure Western championship.

HORSE LOVERS WRITE
 Miss Leslie Colman of South Lyon asked this column how to keep a pony out of neighbors' yards and ditches. Our response:

First, Leslie, it's far easier to stop the pony before it gets into the yard or ditch than to whip him to get him out of such places. The pony should be reprimanded with a whip on his rump and a sharp jerk on the rein when he takes the very first step toward the yard.

If he takes another step that way, make the punishment harder until he goes where you want him. Then be sure that you pet his neck and tell him what a good pony he is. Continue this until he discovers that it is far easier to go past the yard or ditch and be praised than to turn in and be punished.

You asked about trailers for rent - I know of none in this area.

If anyone has any information on a 4-H club in the Whitmore Lake area, please contact Miss Leslie Colman, 10854 Tutuil Road, South Lyon, MI 48178.

Thank you, Leslie, for your letter and good luck with your pony and 4-H.

CORRECTION
 We'd like to clarify a term used in the October 1 column. Those little yellow eggs on the horse's hair are BOT FLY eggs, not batfly, and the worms are called BOTS, not bats as was printed.

SALLY SADDLE



Only at Kroger

Discount Prices Plus Top Value Stamps!

1/4 LOIN SLICED INTO
Pork Chops
68¢
 LB

CENTER RIB CUT
Pork Chops LB **88¢**
ALL BEEF IN 5 TO 5 1/2-LB TUBES
Hamburger LB **57¢**
HEEL OF ROUND
Boneless Roast... LB **94¢**
COUNTRY STYLE
Sliced Bacon..... LB **59¢**
HICKORY BRAND FRESH OR SMOKED
Liver Chubs..... LB **49¢**
SERVE N SAVE
Wieners 2 LB PKG **\$1.29**

ASSORTED COLORS
Northern Tissue
4 ROLL PACK **28¢**

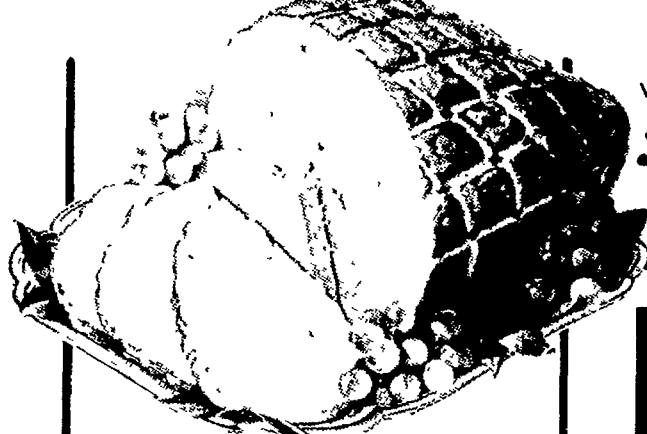
1-LB CTN
Margarine **12¢**
Pot Pies 8-OZ WT PKG **16¢**
FRESH SUN GOLD SALTINE
Crackers..... 1-LB BOX **19¢**
SILVER FLOSS
Sauer Kraut.... 1-LB 11-OZ CAN **18¢**

APPLE, PEACH OR CHERRY
Morton Fruit Pies
21¢
 1-LB 4-OZ PIE

PIONEER BRAND
Beet Sugar
5 LB BAG **55¢**

KROGER
Grade 'A' Small Eggs
29¢
 DOZEN

ONLY AT KROGER
Time-Life Feature
YOUNG READERS NATURE LIBRARY
 This Week's Feature
"EARLY MAN" \$1.99

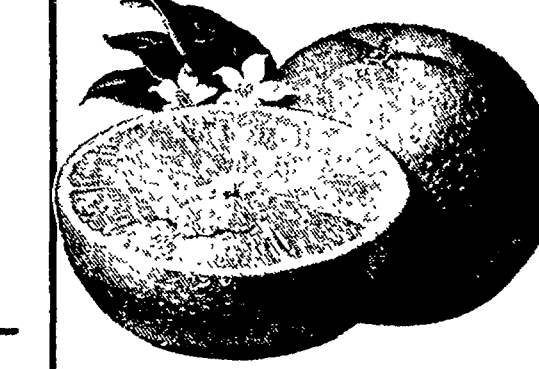


U.S. CHOICE TENDERAY
Round Steak
94¢
 LB

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

VAC PAC WHOLE KERNEL
Kroger Corn... 12-OZ WT CAN **14¢**
KROGER
Coffee 2 LB CAN **\$1.29**
CAMPBELL'S
Tomato Soup 10 1/2-FL OZ CAN **10¢**
ASSORTED DUNCAN HINES
Cake Mixes 1-LB 2-OZ PKG **29¢**

KROGER 2% LOW FAT MILK OR
Homogenized Milk
88¢
 GAL CTN



U.S. NO. 1 MICHIGAN
Potatoes.... 20 LB BAG **20¢**
 U.S. NO. 1 YELLOW
Onions..... 10 LB BAG **10¢**
 FLORIDA MARSH SEEDLESS
Grapefruit.... 5 LB BAG **5¢**

Your Choice
59¢
 113 SIZE SUNKIST
Oranges..... 00Z **69¢**
 RED OR GOLDEN DELICIOUS
Apples 3 LB BAG **69¢**

WHOLE FULLY COOKED
Semi-Boneless Ham
55¢
 LB

NO BACKS ATTACHED FRYER
Legs or Breasts LB **59¢**
ALL NEW HORMEL
Canned Hams 5 LB CAN **\$4.49**
LEAN MEATY ROAST OR
Pork Steak LB **69¢**
SHANK PORTION
Smoked Ham.... LB **49¢**
WHOLE PICNIC STYLE
Pork Roast..... LB **49¢**
FRESH-SHORE FROZEN
Fish Sticks... 3 10-OZ PKGS **\$1**

KROGER GIANT
White Bread
3 1 1/2 Lb. Loaves **79¢**

REG OR INSTANT QUAKER
Oatmeal..... 1-LB 2-OZ PKG **28¢**
DUTCH OVEN
Flour..... 5 LB BAG **39¢**
KRAFT CHEESE SPREAD
Velveeta.... 2 LB PKG **96¢**
KRAFT
Miracle Whip 1-QT JAR **55¢**

ASSORTED COLORS
Kleenex Tissue
18¢
 200-CT PKG

9 VARIETIES FROZEN
Morton Dinners
36¢
 11-OZ WT PKG

STRAINED VARIETIES
Heinz Baby Food
7¢
 4 1/2-OZ WT JAR

THIS WEEK COUPON
Everedy Color Cookware
 Featured COUPON SPECIAL
 GOOD THRU SAT., OCT. 17, 1970 AT KROGER
 THIS COUPON WORTH \$2.70 TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF
 10" OPEN SKILLET
 \$4.99 PRICE
 \$2.29 COUPON VALUE
 \$2.70 WITH COUPON
 Shaded Area of Harvest Gold
 VALUABLE COUPON

VALUABLE COUPON
SAVE 40¢ WITH THIS COUPON & \$5 PURCHASE OR MORE COUNTRY CLUB
Ice Cream
 1/2-GAL CTN **39¢**
 Thru Sat., October 17, At Kroger in Wayne, Oakland, Macomb, Livingston and Washtenaw Counties. Limit One Coupon. 18

VALUABLE COUPON
FREE WITH THIS COUPON & \$5 PURCHASE OR MORE ONE 14¢ REG SIZE BAR
Camay Soap
 Thru Sat., October 17, At Kroger in Wayne, Oakland, Macomb, Livingston and Washtenaw Counties. Limit One Coupon. 18

VALUABLE COUPON
SAVE 36¢ WITH THIS COUPON & \$5 PURCHASE OR MORE DETERGENT
Cold Power
 3-LB 1-OZ BOX **49¢**
 Thru Sat., October 17, At Kroger in Wayne, Oakland, Macomb, Livingston and Washtenaw Counties. Limit One Coupon. 18

VALUABLE COUPON
SAVE 16¢ WITH THIS COUPON & \$5 PURCHASE OR MORE ON ANY 2 PKGS
12-OZ Wheaties
10-OZ Cheerios
 Thru Sat., October 17, At Kroger in Wayne, Oakland, Macomb, Livingston and Washtenaw Counties. Limit One Coupon. 18

VALUABLE COUPON
SAVE 30¢ WITH THIS COUPON & \$5 PURCHASE OR MORE ALL PURPOSE
Pillsbury Flour
25 LB BAG **\$1.69**
 Thru Sat., October 17, At Kroger in Wayne, Oakland, Macomb, Livingston and Washtenaw Counties. Limit One Coupon. 18

20 YULE SAVE STICKERS
 WITH THIS COUPON ON ANY 8-LB
Marhofer Canned Ham
 Thru Sat., October 17, At Kroger Det & East Mich. A

3 YULE SAVE STICKERS WITH THIS COUPON ON ANY U.S. CHOICE TENDERAY BONELESS BEEF ROAST
 Thru Sat., October 17, At Kroger Det & East Mich. B

3 YULE SAVE STICKERS WITH THIS COUPON ON 2-LBS OR MORE GROUND ROUND OR GROUND CHUCK
 Thru Sat., October 17, At Kroger Det & East Mich. C

2 YULE SAVE STICKERS WITH THIS COUPON ON 2 PKGS ECKRICH SLICED LUNCHEON MEATS
 Thru Sat., October 17, At Kroger Det & East Mich. D

2 YULE SAVE STICKERS WITH THIS COUPON ON 2 PKGS KROGER BAGGED NUT MEATS
 Thru Sat., October 17, At Kroger Det & East Mich. E

2 YULE SAVE STICKERS WITH THIS COUPON ON \$1.00 PURCHASE OR MORE HALLOWEEN CANDY
 Thru Sat., October 17, At Kroger Det & East Mich. F

2 YULE SAVE STICKERS WITH THIS COUPON ON ONE 1-PT 12-OZ BTL LYSOL DEODORIZING CLEANER
 Thru Sat., October 17, At Kroger Det & East Mich. G

2 YULE SAVE STICKERS WITH THIS COUPON ON ANY 2 PKGS COUNTRY OVEN COOKIES
 Thru Sat., October 17, At Kroger Det & East Mich. H

2 YULE SAVE STICKERS WITH THIS COUPON ON ANY TWO 2-LB BAGS KROGER FROZEN VEGETABLES
 Thru Sat., October 17, At Kroger Det & East Mich. I

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