

The Northville Record

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

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Get A Whiff of This

NEXT time you step up to the ice cream counter and say, "Make mine vanilla," it's a good bet this most popular of all ice cream flavors was made right here in Northville. One of the nation's leading producers of vanilla extract, Northville Laboratories also makes 1,999 other pleasant smelling, tasting and looking products. Lab secretary Nancy Sivert holds a bottle of one of them. To get a better idea of the firm's national importance, turn to the story that appears on Page 1-B. And while you're reading if you should begin smelling something pleasant don't panic. A small bottle of vanilla extract was added to the newspaper ink that produced the story.

Townhouse Rezoning Tabled in Township

Decision on rezoning a parcel of land to permit construction of townhouses and apartments was tabled last Wednesday by township planners, pending the completion of a review of the township's master plan.

In October, planners expect to begin a thorough study of the master zoning plan which could take up to six months to complete.

Phil McCafferty, attorney representing petitioner

Bernard Gieberman, has asked to rezone 61 acres on Haggerty Road south of Dun Rovin Golf Course from single family to multiple zoning.

Commission Chairman Kenneth Sewell asked for the tabling of the request, noting the commission is "concerned with the erratic development along that stretch (Haggerty Road). We also want to study the potential population explosion, impact highways will have on the area and the fact Maybury will be a state park and not a subdivision."

McCafferty told planners he would like a decision made on the rezoning at that meeting (Wednesday, August 30) "because my option may not be alive six months from now."

However, planners tabled action on the rezoning for six months.

Residents in the immediate area, who turned out in support of the multiple plan at a public hearing in July, last Wednesday presented planners with a petition containing 200 signatures. The petition urged planners to grant the rezoning of the area.

In other action, planners referred to Vilcan-Leman a request from Richard Svatora to rezone the northeast corner of Napier and Six Mile roads from single family to business.

Svatora said he plans to operate a restaurant and lounge on the property.

Planners set a public hearing for Wednesday, October 11, at the request of Thompson-Brown developers.

Located in Northville Commons North, four parcels of land are up for rezoning.

The developer is seeking to rezone 14 1/2 acres from single family to multiple and 13 1/2 acres from multiple to single family.

Spokesmen explained that if the rezoning is granted, all multiples will be located on the south and west side of Winchester Road and all single family homes will be built on the north and east side of Winchester.

Land surrounding the parcels currently is zoned for the use requested in the rezoning.

Revenue Sharing Appears Likely

It's a pretty safe bet a federal revenue sharing measure benefiting cities, including Northville, will get Washington's stamp of approval.

That's the opinion of City Manager Frank Ollendorff who expressed confidence a revenue sharing bill for the current fiscal year will be approved.

"Not so certain, however, is the form the measure will take," he added. "It could be changed a great deal from what is now proposed."

The United States Senate was scheduled to resume debate this week on the revenue sharing bill.

The House of Representatives passed its version of the revenue sharing measure last June, while the Senate's finance committee adopted its version in August and sent it to the floor for debate.

It is estimated Northville would receive \$87,000 in the 1972-73 fiscal year if the House bill becomes a reality, \$36,000 if the Senate version is adopted.

Teachers Ask Factfinding

Strike Averted, But Contract Unsettled

A teachers' strike was averted late Tuesday afternoon—at least for the next three or four weeks—as negotiators for Northville teachers and the board of education reached written agreement on temporary extension of last year's contract.

The agreement means teachers will continue teaching in hopes of either continued negotiations or state fact-finding will trigger a settlement by late September or early October.

However, spokesmen for the Northville Education Association (NEA) made it plain Tuesday that if after one week, following fact-finding, a new contract is not arbitrated, teachers in Northville will withhold their services (strike).

Request for fact-finding by the NEA was made last week.

Classes started here Wednesday as scheduled, but a Tuesday teacher orientation session was scrapped as teachers met first at the First Presbyterian Church, later at Our Lady of Victory Church, and finally at the high school cafeteria to discuss contract issues and weigh their options.

Tuesday year-round school classes at Amerman elementary continued uninterrupted.

Upon the recommendation of their negotiating team, teachers by a split vote agreed to return to classes under last year's contract. But they did so only after they had turned back an impassioned plea to withhold services immediately.

Nearly 50 teachers voted to strike—less than the majority of those attending Tuesday's teacher meetings.

However, it was obvious that most, if not all, of those who voted against an immediate strike are determined to withhold services if fact-finding and further negotiation fail to produce a new contract.

In the agreement to work under last year's contract, either side (teachers or board) may terminate it with a 24-hour notice.

Teachers emphasize that last year's contract under which they are working is the negotiated contract—not the reduced salary level resulting from last year's federally imposed freeze.

At one point Tuesday afternoon it appeared that a return-to-work agreement would not be reached.

Superintendent Raymond Spear refused to sign the pact, which gives the teachers the right to strike through the 24-hour notice of termination, unless the binding arbitration clause not in the existing contract is temporarily dropped.

"We gave binding arbitration years ago in return for a no-strike agreement," Spear pointed out. "I'm not going to sign an agreement that gives them both binding arbitration and the right to strike," he stated.

Teacher negotiators finally accepted the provision to drop binding arbitration on grievances until the new contract is adopted. It is a part of the proposed new

Continued on Page 14-A



Teachers Vote on Strike Proposal Tuesday Morning

AMA Action Awaited

Racing 'Curbs' Tabled

Change in the city ordinance regulating motorized vehicular racing was placed on the back burner Tuesday as councilmen await evidence of self regulation by the American Motorcycle Association (AMA).

Decision to hold in obedience any city initiated ordinance change followed a report that two remaining scheduled races this year have been cancelled.

Appealing to the council for a wait-and-see position, Staton Lorenz, president of the local motorcycle racing corporation, emphasized that his organization is pressuring the AMA to require muffling devices on all racing bikes.

It appears the AMA is very anxious to develop noise regulatory requirements to head off what could become widespread racing cancellation throughout the United States, said Lorenz. He predicted the AMA will take

up the matter in earnest at its October conference.

An "additional cloud" very likely to influence AMA's action, Lorenz said, will be his organization's promise to cancel a proposed national championship meet here next year unless noise reducing mufflers are made mandatory.

While the council was pleased that self-regulatory measures reportedly are in the offing, it declined to commit itself now to accepting AMA developed regulations in lieu of locally imposed restrictions.

The city councilmen explained, will wait to see what AMA regulations are developed before indicating a willingness to go along with them.

Emphasizing that his corporation, the Half-Mile Motorcycle Race Corporation, is intent on

removing any nuisance here, Lorenz said AMA stigma from its operations. Continued on Page 14-A

NEWS BRIEFS

POSSIBLE SUICIDE is under investigation by township police following the discovery of a body face down in a Hines Park creek. Thomas R. Whitlock, 46, of Livonia was found by two youths about 1 p.m. Tuesday near Northville Road, north of Six Mile Road. He had been shot in the face with a .22 caliber rifle which was found beneath the body.

100 PERCENT collection of school taxes yearly from Washtenaw County was insured when Northville school trustees agreed to waive their right to collect six percent interest on delinquent taxes. Trustees explained the district will not have to borrow funds or pay interest on a loan to cover the uncollected taxes and will benefit from the county's move.

FEEES of \$1,500 each were adopted by the city council this week for 8-inch sewer and water taps for the Northville Square development.

NEGOTIATIONS to acquire the hamburger restaurant property, located at the southeast corner of Dunlap and Center streets, for parking to serve the proposed Drawbridge Restaurant at the opposite corner are in the offing.

New Bank Offices Opened

Livonia National Bank opened offices Wednesday morning in Northville township.

Official opening of the temporary-trailer office was held at the Five Mile-Haggerty road site at 9 a.m. with bank and township officials participating in the ceremonies.

The Northville township branch marks the first for Livonia National Bank outside the city of Livonia, where it has seven offices.

The new bank office is located on land owned by Will-O-Mac, owners of the adjoining Oasis Miniature Golf Course.

Bank Vice President Carleton A. German, Jr., said an expansion program is planned in Northville township and that permanent facilities will be provided within 12 months.

Livonia National Bank, which was incorporated as Bank of Livonia in 1952, boasts three services which it believes to be unique, German stated.

First is Saturday opening. The bank provides its full

township of Plymouth. The city's approval followed similar approval earlier by the City of Plymouth. Approval by the two townships is expected.

The proposal calls for weekly residential pickup at curb or alley starting in January.

City manager Frank Ollendorff said he will recommend that the city continue to operate its own once-a-month pickup service for unusually large amounts or sizes of trash.

Rubbish Pickup Plan Approved

A garbage and rubbish pickup plan, proposed by the Northwest Wayne County Sanitation Authority, was given the formal backing of the Northville City Council Tuesday night.

Basically, the plan would mean replacement of the city-operated service by a private contractor hired by the Authority to service all four member communities of the Authority.

Member communities include the city and township of Northville and the city and



MRS. WILLIAM S. WHITE

Records Solo For Wedding

For her marriage to William Stephen White, Constance Elaine Sutherland recorded a flute solo which was played while she repeated her vows to him. During the ceremony an oral interpretation was given by David Lewshema while Lori Crawford provided background music with an oboe solo.

The ceremony was performed by the Reverend Dorr Fockler at the First Baptist Church of Wixom on August 19. Gladila, pompoms and blue-tipped carnations decorated the church. Organist for the double ring ceremony was Gordon Goeking of Arlington, Virginia.

The bride was given in marriage by her parents. She chose a gown which featured empire styling, a lace bodice, a high neckline and long full sleeves with lace appliques. The gown and matching train were made of white organza and taffeta. The bouquet she carried was made of blue-tipped carnations and white roses.

Lori Crawford was maid of honor. Her gown was made of peacock blue taffeta with a chiffon overlay and was

styled with a high neckline, empire waist long, full sleeves and blue and white forget-me-not trim. She carried a white basket of blue and white daisies.

Bridesmaids Donna Sutherland, Denise Miller, Chris Parril, Beckie Fockler and Linda Hemming wore gowns and carried baskets the same as the maid of honor's. Ruth Sutherland was flower girl and David Sutherland was ring bearer.

Best man was David York. Ushers were Tom and Steve Sutherland, Tom Keller, David Lewshema, Doug Frarey, Dan York, Larry Ortwine, Mike Howard and Jim White.

A reception for 225 wedding guests was given at the West Acres Community Hall in West Bloomfield after the ceremony.

Following a week-long wedding trip to Traverse City, Mr. and Mrs. William Steven White are at home at 2141 Welland, Orchard Lake.

The bride is attending Oakland Community College. The bridegroom attended Wheaton College, Wheaton, Illinois, and is presently employed by the Ford Motor Company.



MR. AND MRS. GREGORY J. DAWSON



MR. AND MRS. JACK O. CRAWFORD



MR. AND MRS. ROBERT M. SKINNER

Garden Rites Unite Couple

Under a rose arbor in the garden of her parents' home, Meredith Jane Hartt became the bride of Robert M. Skinner. Music for the double ring ceremony was provided by a five piece stringed orchestra.

The Reverend Lloyd Brasure performed the August 19 ceremony, and the couple exchanged rings designed and made by a

friend of the bridegroom. Bouquets of pink and lavender asters and daisies and serving tables skirted with pink gingham decorated the garden.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Hartt, 777 Thayer Boulevard. Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Skinner of Stowe, Vermont, are the bridegroom's parents.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Her gown was made by her mother. The floor length white embroidered cotton gown was styled with an empire waist, princess neckline and was trimmed with lavender flowered braid. She wore white flowers in her hair and carried a colonial nosegay of white and pink roses.

Prudence Hartt, recently returned to Northville from a year in France, was her sister's maid of honor. She wore a floor length lavender dimity gown with a princess neckline and long sleeves. A natural straw garden hat trimmed with lavender flowers completed her attire. Her colonial bouquet was made of lavender mums and baby's breath.

Randa Skinner, the bridegroom's sister, was bridesmaid. Her gown and flowers were identical to the maid of honor's.

Tom Hanna of Watsford, Vermont, was best man and Scott Gillard of Midland was an usher.

A reception was held in the garden following the ceremony for 100 wedding guests from Michigan and New England. Another reception will be held at a later date in Vermont for friends in Stowe.

The couple left for a wedding trip to Nova Scotia after the reception. The bride is a 1969 Northville High School graduate and will graduate next June from the Cornell University School of Nursing. The bridegroom will receive his degree in education from the University of Vermont next June.

For the present, the couple is living in Stowe.

Marriage Vows Solemnized

Snyder-Dawson

Johnson-Crawford

A reception at Meadowbrook Country Club for 150 guests with music provided by The American Scene music group followed the marriage of Marcia Leigh Snyder to Gregory John Dawson.

The candlelight double ring ceremony was performed on August 19, at St. Paul's Lutheran Church by the Reverend Charles F. Boerger.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Orrin K. Snyder of Beck Road and the late Mr. Snyder. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. B. Drummond Dawson of Royal Oak, and the late Mr. David Dawson.

Mrs. Carol Janetzke played the organ and soloist Mrs. Ernae Witzke sang "The Lord's Prayer."

The bride was given in marriage by her uncle, Harvey G. Snyder of Howell. Her mid-Victorian style gown of white satin was made with long sleeves and bell cuffs which were trimmed in Alencon lace. The full length mantilla she wore was trimmed with the same lace. The bridal bouquet was made of white sweetheart roses and baby's breath.

Jackie Shoner was maid of honor. She wore a gown of white lace over lime green polyester. It was floor length

and featured long sleeves with bell cuffs. She carried a white wicker basket filled with yellow sweetheart roses, white daisy mums and baby's breath.

Bridesmaids Debra Snyder, the bride's cousin, and Lizette Dawson, sister of the bridegroom, wore gowns and carried flower-filled baskets identical to the maid of honor's.

Flower girl Deborah Toze wore an all white dress styled identical to the other attendants and carried a nosegay of white sweetheart roses and carnations. Kenneth Rosselot was ringbearer.

Jeffery Dawson was his brother's best man. Ushers were Michael Dempsey, Doug Sartoris and David Dawson.

Following the reception, the couple left for a wedding trip to California.

The bride and bridegroom are 1967 graduates of Northville High School. She graduated from Schoolcraft College in 1969 and is employed as a secretary by the Ford Motor Company in Teterboro, New Jersey.

He is a 1970 Northwood Institute graduate and is affiliated with Edwards Ford Sales in Wayne, New Jersey.

Mr. and Mrs. Gregory John Dawson are living in Morristown, New Jersey.

The ceremony of the candles symbolizing the union of two people into one, was made part of the marriage ceremony of Linda Alexis Johnson and Jack O. Crawford.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church was decorated with white gladiola and white daisy mums for the August 19 ceremony which was performed by the Reverend Charles Boerger.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex H. Johnson, 404 Dubuar Street, are the bride's parents. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Crawford of 517 Baseline.

Mrs. Carol Janetzke was organist and David Anderson played the trumpet. "Jesu Joy of Man's Desiring" and the "Wedding March" were played for the processions. The recessional was "Trumpet Tune in D".

The bride, given in marriage by her father, chose a gown of Juliet styling. It featured a bouffant skirt, full bishop sleeves, a satin cummerbund and Alencon lace trim. A Juliet cap held her chapel length veil.

The flowers she carried were baby's breath, white daisy mums, miniature carnations and forget-me-nots tied with white velvet ribbon in a loose hand bouquet.

All of the gowns for the attendants were made by Mrs. Kenneth Cockin of Northville.

Sharon Johnson, sister of

the bride, was maid of honor. She wore a floor length red dotted Swiss gown with double butterfly sleeves, and a square neckline. The dress was matched with a white picture hat with white streamers.

She carried a long stemmed gladiola and white daisy mums, blue snow drifts and bachelor buttons all tied together with pale blue velvet ribbons.

Dressed in gowns identical to the maid of honor were bridesmaids Mrs. Jonathon Eden and Christine Miller, both cousins of the bride, and Nan Bassetta and Maria Hislop, two of the bride's sorority sisters. They carried long stemmed loose bouquets tied with royal blue ribbon.

Jeffrey Crawford was best man for his brother. Ushers were Michael Gelaude, Hugh Crawford, brother of the bridegroom, Brian L. Tabor, the bride's cousin, and A. Eric Johnson, the bride's brother.

A reception for 150 guests from Michigan, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Florida, Missouri and Taiwan was held in the church parlor. The five-tier wedding cake was made by the mother of the bride. As a special feature, twin piano cakes were presented to the parents of the couple.

For a wedding trip to Nassau in the Bahamas, the new Mrs. Crawford changed into a pale pink outfit and wore a corsage of white miniature carnations and sweetheart roses.

The bride graduated from Northville High School in 1968 and is a 1972 graduate of Michigan State University where she was affiliated with Delta Gamma sorority. She is a teacher in the Novi schools.

The bridegroom is a 1967 Northville High graduate and a 1971 graduate of Michigan State. He is a member of Triangle Fraternity. This fall he will begin his second year of law studies at Detroit College of Law.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack O. Crawford will be living temporarily with the bride's parents until the completion of their new apartment on Wildwood in Wixom.

Candlelight Vows Said

The August 5, marriage of Marcia Kay Matteson and E. Robert Langtry took place in a candlelight ceremony at the First Presbyterian Church of Northville.

The Reverend Lloyd Brasure performed the 7:30 pm double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth B. Clumb of Fort Lauderdale, Florida. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Langtry, 712 Thayer.

David Sprunk was organist. The bride's step father, Kenneth B. Clumb, sang "More" and, with his other daughter, Marcia Clumb, he sang "The Lord's Prayer."

The bride was given in

marriage by her step father. She chose a gown of ivory silk organza over taffeta trimmed with lace and a matching veil and train.

Mrs. Donald Johnson, the bride's sister, was matron of honor. Her dress was made of green voile print fabric and featured an empire waist and sheer ivory sleeves. She carried a basket of flowers.

Bridesmaids Mrs. H. William Stertz, Jr., Mrs. Richard Ross, the bridegroom's sister, and Mrs. Duane Wolfe, the bride's cousin were gowned identical to the matron of honor.

Kim Johnson, niece of the bride, and Matthew Anderson, nephew of the bridegroom, were flower girl and ring bearer.

David Schmidt was best man. Ushers were Timothy McIntosh, George Bayones and John Callaghan.

A reception for 250 guests was held at St. Ives Hall in

Southfield for guests from Illinois, Florida, Pennsylvania and Massachusetts as well as Michigan.

The bride is a graduate of North Farmington High and Central Michigan University. She now teaches at Trenton High School. The bridegroom is a Northville High School graduate and also attended Central Michigan University. He is employed by Reef Industries in Detroit.

The couple is living in Warren.

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Community Calendar

TODAY, SEPTEMBER 7

Northville Township Planners, public hearing, 8 p.m., township offices.
 Novi Chamber of Commerce, 7 p.m., Rosewood Restaurant.
 Novi Rotary, noon, Saratoga Trunk.
 VFW Junior Girls, 7 p.m., VFW hall.
 Northville China Painters, 10 a.m., Plymouth Credit Union.
 Northville Commandery, No. 39, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple.
 Northville Weight Watchers, 7:30 p.m., Presbyterian Church.
 Northville King's Mill Civitan, 8 p.m., clubhouse.
 Northville Senior Citizens, horseshoes, 1 p.m., Kerr House.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 8

Northville Council No. 89, RAM, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple.
 Northville Weight Watchers, 10 a.m., Presbyterian Church.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 9

Northville Square Dance Club, 6 p.m., Presbyterian Church.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 11

Northville School Board, 8 p.m., board offices.
 Northville Township Planners, public hearing, 8 p.m., township offices.
 Northville WNFCA, 12:30 p.m., home of Mrs. E. G. O'Brien.
 Novi City Council, 8 p.m., council chambers.
 TOPS, 7:30 p.m., scout building.
 Northville Blue Lodge, No. 186, F&M, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple.
 St. Paul's Lutheran School Paper Drive, 6-8 p.m., 560 S. Main.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 12

Northville Township Board, 8 p.m., township offices.
 Novi School Board, 8 p.m., high school library.
 Wixom City Council, 8 p.m., council chambers.
 Northville Rotary, noon, Presbyterian Church.
 King's Mill Tops, 7 p.m., clubhouse.
 Lloyd H. Green Post No. 147, 8 p.m., Legion hall.
 Rainbow Assembly, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple.
 TARS, 7 p.m., township offices.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 13

American Legion Auxiliary, 8 p.m., Legion hall.
 We-Way-Co Sweet Adelines, 8-10 p.m., Plymouth Central High.
 Senior Citizens, 1-5 p.m., Kerr House.
 Northville Cooperative Pre-school, 8 p.m., Group A orientation, scout building.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 14

Novi Rotary, noon, Saratoga Trunk.
 Christian Women's Club, noon, Mayflower Meeting House, Plymouth.

Cancer Care Course Planned

The Michigan Cancer Foundation and the American Red Cross have announced the beginning of a third course in "Home Nursing for the Cancer Patient."

According to Mrs. Robert Rottman, chairman of Michigan Cancer Foundation volunteer activities in Western Wayne County, the first course was offered in April and "the demand was such that we must now offer a third course beginning September 19."

The course will be taught on consecutive Tuesday mornings from 9:30 to 11:30 and will end November 7. Classes will be held at the American Red Cross Dearborn office at the corner of Oxford and Telegraph.

Anyone interested is welcome to enroll in the class, but enrollment is limited to 20 and will be on a first come, first served basis.

There is no charge for the course, however, reservations must be made by calling the Michigan Cancer Foundation at LO 5-1440 weekdays between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.

The course is taught by specially trained registered nurses. Instruction includes basic techniques in home care for the seriously ill with special emphasis on care for the cancer patient.

"We will continue to offer the course as long as people wish to take it," Mrs. Rottman said. "It seems to be meeting a real need."

Moase-Monson

Continued from Page 2-A

Mrs. Bill Madigan, the bride's sister, and Debbie Monson, sister of the bridegroom, were bridesmaids. Their dresses were identical to the matron of honor's and they carried baskets filled with yellow daisy mums and baby's breath.

Susan Stisko, cousin of the bride, was flower girl. Ringbearer was Brent Madigan, the bride's nephew. Gary Flick, cousin of the bridegroom, was best man. Gerald Munson and Dennis Flick were ushers.

A reception was held at the church following the ceremony. Among the 175 present, were guests from Benton Harbor, Spring Lake,

Grand Rapids, Kalamazoo, Florida and Indiana.

After a two week wedding trip to Canada and the New England states, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Monson took up residence at Westland Colonial Village.

The bride is a 1967 graduate of Northville High School, a 1970 Western Michigan University and is presently teaching in the Dearborn Schools. Her husband is attending Wayne State University and is employed by Monson Trailer in Dearborn.

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DOLLS GALORE—Julie Starcevic, left, and Wendy Shields show off some of their prize winning dolls. Julie is holding a reproduction of a doll from the collection of Louis XIV, while Wendy shows a doll purchased for her in Holland.

Learning Experience Collection Win Prizes

Like most girls their age, Wendy Shields and Julie Starcevic enjoy dolls. Unlike other girls, the dolls Julie and Wendy have are mainly for looking and learning rather than playing.

Between them, the two girls have more than 80 dolls. At the Northville Recreation Department's Pet and Doll Show on August 9, each of them was awarded a blue ribbon for having the largest doll collection.

Julie, 10, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John S. Starcevic of Laraugh, had the largest of all doll collections at the show.

Wendy, 11, received first prize for having the most foreign dolls. She is the daughter of Mr and Mrs. Meredith Shields of Shadbrook.

Both girls came into collecting dolls quite naturally. Wendy's grandmother began traveling around the world in 1955 and would send Wendy a doll each time she visited another country. She now has about 39 dolls but not all of them are from other countries. A few are American Indian dolls from out west.

Thirty of Julie's dolls once belonged to her mother who began collecting dolls when she was "just about Julie's age." She has added about 13 dolls to the collection since Julie was born.

Wendy said her collection has aroused an interest in travel. "They are really fascinating. You can kind of

tell what the people in different countries look like by looking at the faces of the dolls. It also makes me wonder if they dress the same way the dolls are dressed all the time or if these are just special festival costumes."

The majority of Julie's dolls, the ones that were part of Mrs. Starcevic's collection, are the Madame Alexander bisque dolls. "At that time, just after the war," Mrs. Starcevic said, "dolls were hard to get, especially the kind of dolls made of rubber or plastic with movable parts." The bisque, or ceramic, dolls have painted faces and only the arms move.

Julie explained that the Madame Alexander dolls came in different series "Some represent days of the week, some are months, some are seasons," she said and proceeded to name off each doll as she pointed to it.

The foreign dolls in Wendy's collection have made her wonder how the customs represented in the costumes of the dolls began.

"Like the veil on this one," she said holding up the doll from India, "I wonder if the women always wear veils or if just married women wear them or why they wear them at all"

When asked whether or not she could choose one favorite doll from her collection, Wendy said no, but she could tell which doll she liked least. "I've always thought of

her," she said pointing to the Spanish doll, "as being scary and ugly. She's rubbery and the way her eyes are made up looks terrible. Also, she's dressed in black and that reminds me of a funeral."

One of Julie's favorite dolls is the reproduction of one of the dolls in King Louis XIV's doll collection "It's called Baby of Brenton and is about 25 years old. I like her because of the way she's dressed." The doll wears a jeweled cap and a jewel trimmed gown, and won Julie a second blue ribbon at the doll show for the best foreign doll.

The Little Bo-Peep doll Julie has is also a favorite. "She used to be in my room all the time. She came in a picture frame box"

Among Julie's dolls is a copy of the "little girl" in Renoir's painting, Meg from "Little Women" who is a more recent Madame Alexander doll.

Julie's Scarlet O'Hara doll won the prize for the prettiest doll at the show. The doll's white dress is trimmed with green velvet ribbon and the doll has emerald colored eyes and dark hair.

Julie and her mother are now working on a special project. At a bazaar, they bought a reproduction of a wooden doll "with a bisque head and neck. Through research at the library, they found that dolls like this one were originally made in the early 1800's. A winter project for them will be making a dress of that period for the doll.

Wendy said one of her favorite dolls is the French one. "I used to call her dainty," Wendy said. "I like the way she's dressed and she has such tiny dainty hands."

The doll her grandmother sent from Switzerland is also a favorite because of the music box on which it stands. As the doll moves from side to side, the music box plays a song called "After the Rain the Sun Shines."

News Around Northville

The Northville Chapter of the Women's National Farm and Garden Association has changed the place of its next meeting. Mrs. E. G. O'Brien will host the club on September 11. The meeting will begin at 12:30 p.m. and will feature a presentation on Japanese flower design by Mrs. Rose Landrum.

The Northville Newcomers women's bowling league will begin its 1972-73 season at 12:30 p.m. Monday, September 11 at Plymouth Bowl Free babysitting for bowlers will be available.

Anyone interested in joining should contact Mrs. Pat Pattison, 349-6113, or Mrs. Wes Hendrickson, 349-4607, for further information.

A Northville woman is participating in the Detroit Fall Antiques Show now being held at the Detroit Light Guard Armory through September 17.

Nadia Forster is showing items in the show which is often considered by dealers to be one of the most important and largest shows in the country.

Dealers from the eastern half and southwest portion of the United States are participating.

A pot-luck dinner and auction will be the program for the first fall meeting of the Western Suburban Junior Women's Club. The meeting will be at 7 p.m. on Monday, September 11, at Sword of the Spirit Lutheran Church in Livonia.

Young women interested in joining this social and philanthropic organization and, or attending the first

meeting should call Mrs. Donald Baxter at 719-7296 for further information.

Mr and Mrs George Merwin 43461 Cottisford entertained Bridgett Gast Saturday evening. Bridgett of Quimper France last Saturday evening Bridgett of Britt as she is often called was in America on the Lions Club exchange program and was staying with the Ray Bell family of Pontiac.

While visiting with the Merwins Britt had an opportunity to compare notes with the Merwin's daughter Mimi who spent a month in France earlier this summer through the same program.

The Northville Camera Club will have its first meeting of the fall on Wednesday September 13 beginning at 7:30 p.m. at the Wayne County Child Development Center.

The program for the evening will feature vacation photos for 1970-1971 and 1972.



FABRIC SECRETS

Larry Weiner

No one knows exactly when silk was discovered but what a discovery it was! An old Chinese legend relates that the Emperor Huang-Ti ordered his wife out to see what was wrong with his mulberry tree. The wife found the silk worms and accidentally dropped a cocoon in some hot water. She discovered that the cocoon was made of a single spun thread. Excitedly she told her husband and wheedled from him many more trees. It's rumored that she then invented a silk reel and loom.

No matter what your choice of fabric, from silk to knits, SPINNING WHEEL FABRIC SHOP, 116 E. Main St., Northville, 319-1910 is sure to have a great selection. We also feature a complete range of bridal fabrics. Our expert personnel will be happy to help you with your selection or any sewing problems you may have. Master Charge, BankAmericard honored. Open 9:30-6, Mon-Sat, til 9, Fri.

HELPFUL HINT:
 A pair of tweezers is sometimes the easiest tool to use to nip out machine stitching.

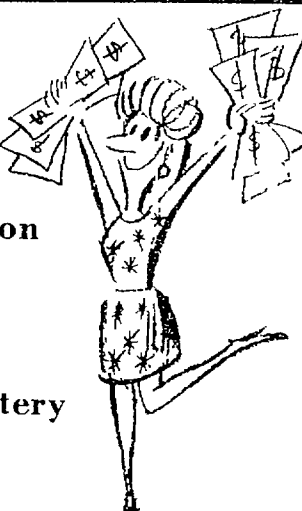
Births

Lieutenant and Mrs. James M. (Barbara Forsyth) Jiggins of Valdosta, Georgia, proudly announce the birth of a daughter, Jamie Meredith. The baby was born August 29, at the Moody Air Force Base Hospital and weighed seven pounds and 12 ounces at birth.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Fraser Forsyth, of Fry Road, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Jiggins, of South Lyon, formerly of Northville, are the baby's paternal grandparents.

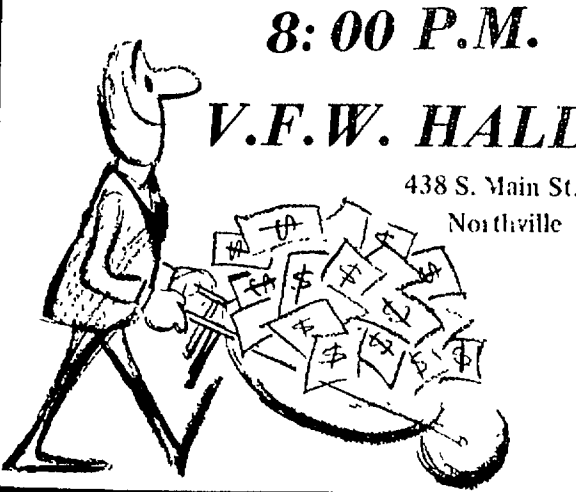
Jamie Meredith's great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Rowe of Howell. Her great-great grandmother is Mrs. Agnes Rowe of the Beverly Manor Convalescent Center in Novi.

V.F.W. Post 4012 and American Legion Post 147 present Veterans Cemetery Committee



Millionaire's Party

Fun and Prizes!
FRIDAY, SEPT. 15
8:00 P.M.
V.F.W. HALL
 438 S. Main St. Northville



THE NORTHVILLE RECORD THE NOVI NEWS

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William C. Slinger, Publisher

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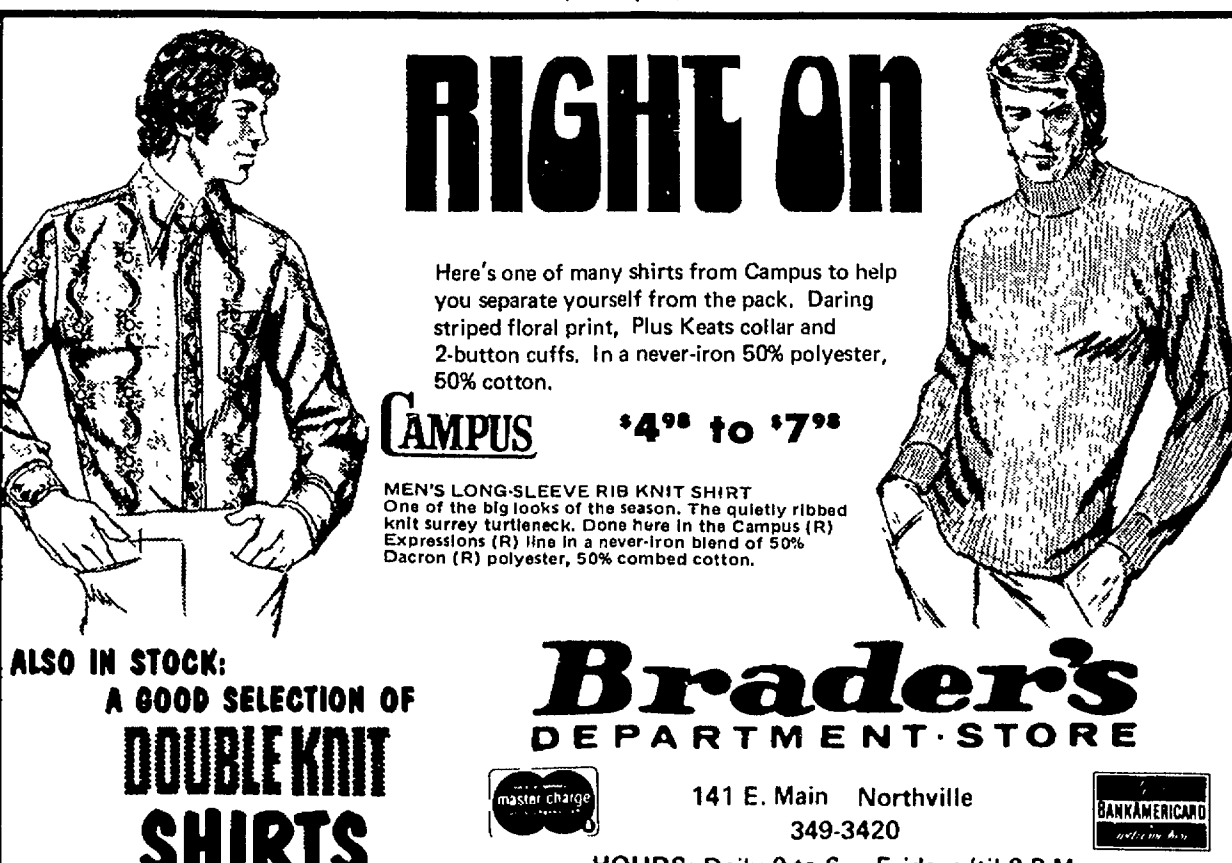
CAMPUS '4" to '7"

MEN'S LONG-SLEEVE RIB KNIT SHIRT One of the big looks of the season. The quietly ribbed knit turtleneck. Done here in the Campus (R) Expressions (R) line in a never-iron blend of 50% Dacron (R) polyester, 50% combed cotton.

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Novi Hosts Ambassador

The Ambassador to the United States from the Socialist Republic of Romania, Corneliu Bogdan, was in Novi last week to visit Midge and Julia Cova, owners of the Bob-O-Link Golf Course. The Ambassador, who is on a tour of the United States, was brought to Novi by Father Moratti, a Greek Orthodox priest, who knew Midge Cova's parents in Romania prior to their moving to the United States. Below, Ambassador Bogdan shakes hands with Novi Police Chief Lee BeGole, while Novi City Manager George Athas (left) and Wixom Mayor Gilbert Willis look on.



Novi Council OKs Grading Ordinance

Anxious to avoid a recurrence of the massive outpouring of citizen complaints over drainage problems in Village Oaks subdivision which have made the summer a hot one for Novi officials, the city council Monday unanimously adopted an ordinance governing surface and ground drainage.

Although the ordinance was introduced more than a month ago and City Manager George Athas had pushed hard for its early adoption, it took the council four full weeks of study and rewriting to get the ordinance to its liking. Still, adoption of the new legislation came relatively quickly. A land fill ordinance initially proposed in the fall of 1971 underwent nine months of revision before finally being adopted.

Members of the council made little effort to hide the fact that the ordinance was a direct result of the grading difficulties experienced in Kaufman and Broad's Village Oaks subdivision. When the matter was first discussed at the council's August 7 session, Athas estimated that three-fourths of the city's problems in Village Oaks could have been avoided if the ordinance had been on the books.

Although the ordinance also sets down regulations for sump pump discharge and building or house downspouts, the section which received the greatest share of the council's attention was the section governing surface and ground drainage.

Basically, what the ordinance does is provide tighter controls over all grading operations. Much of the council's concern about adopting the ordinance Monday centered on the disparity between large developers and the individual building his own home.

City Attorney Howard Bond rejected the possibility that two sets of criterion could be adopted and applied according to the size of the project.

"We'd be taken to court if we tried to do something like that," Bond told the councilmen. "Whatever action we take must be applicable clear across the board regardless of the size of the outfit. Anything less would be difficult to defend in court."

Cause of the council's concern was the increase in financing necessitated by the stricter grading and drainage standards. Prior to adoption of the ordinance, a home builder needed only to have his grading plans approved by the city's building department at the time he received a building permit.

Under the ordinance, however, the builder has to undergo the additional expense of hiring a certified civil engineer to attest to the fact that the actual grading had been carried out as designated in the initial plans. The additional cost, Councilman Edwin Presnell estimated, would be in the neighborhood of \$3,000.

"I don't like to impose these extra fees on the do-it-yourself builder," said Mayor Joseph Crupi, "but there's no doubt that we need these types of controls and they are going to have to be required of everyone for the ordinance to be fair."

Councilman Raymond Evans objected to the council's concern for the solitary builder. "I think we've missed the point of adopting this ordinance," he told his fellow councilmen. "We're much too worried about making the fellow pay too much when the whole purpose of the ordinance is to protect the people who are already there so they don't have someone's storm run-off being drained into their backyards. Let's protect the people who are already there."

The drainage portion of the ordinance contained nine specific regulations.

Continued on Page 14-A

Continued on Page 14-A

Continued on Page 14-A

Over Kaufman and Broad

Novi Seeks Controls

Aware that a work stoppage of the entire Village Oaks subdivision would in all probability be ruled illegal in court and could lead to legal retributions, the Novi city council Monday discussed other means of exerting a measure of control over developers Kaufman and Broad.

Specifically, the council directed City Manager George Athas to inform K&B officials that no certificates of occupancy will be issued to homes presently under construction which are contributing to drainage

problems in other parts of the subdivision.

An indication of the degree of activity in Novi presently being conducted by K&B was the fact that four separate matters revolving around K&B appeared on the council's Monday agenda.

The item receiving the most attention was Athas' report on K&B's progress in clearing up the problems that exist in the Heatherlea and Heatherwood sections of Village Oaks.

Most of the remaining problems in those areas center around drainage. Athas told the council

Monday that Wade Trims, K&B's engineering firm, had submitted tentative grading plans for Heatherlea to city engineers Johnson and Anderson. The plans had been rejected as insufficient by J&A, however, and returned to the K&B engineers.

Tentative grading plans for Heatherwood subdivision had been submitted Friday, August 25, and had not yet been reviewed, Athas further reported.

"Very candidly," the city manager remarked, "I think I'm caught in a cross-fire between two engineering

firms. What I suspect is happening is that Wade Trims is pushing to get the job done and J&A is being ultra-strict in what it will and won't accept."

Mayor Joseph Crupi commented that he would have to agree with the Johnson and Anderson approach to the drainage problems in Village Oaks.

The council is concerned with drainage problems in the backyards of several residences along the east side of Brookforest. As there are homes under construction directly behind the Brookforest residences which are contributing storm run-off to the drainage problem, the council centered its attack on those homes.

A suggestion that construction on the homes contributing directly to the drainage problem be halted was firmly fixed by City Attorney Howard Bond.

A second suggestion that the city take money from performance bonds posted by K&B with the city was also nixed by Bond, who pointed out that such performance bonds did not cover drainage problems.

Finally, the council decided that the most legally consistent course to pursue would be to withhold the certificates of occupancy of the home.

When a Village Oaks resident pointed out that such action could create bad feelings among new citizens toward the city government, Athas responded that issuing the certificates of occupancy in the past before the work had been done properly had already created bad feelings among new residents toward the city.

In two other matters concerning Kaufman and Broad's Novi projects the council received an irrefutable letter of credit for \$40,000 from K&B for the construction of the bridge across Ingersole Creek on Meadowbrook Road.

Athas indicated that the bridge would be constructed within a year.

To Novi Boards

Ten Seek Appointment

Three appointments to Novi's Parks and Recreation Commission and another to the city's Building Authority are scheduled to be made by the city council at its regularly scheduled session Monday, September 11.

The council will have several names from which to choose as citizen interest in serving on one or the other of the two boards has been good.

Four names are being considered to fill the vacancy on the Building Authority.

They are Mrs. John Roethel, John McKay, Frank Scarlett, and Mrs. Edward Dobek. McKay and Scarlett are both engineers. Mrs. Roethel and Mrs. Dobek each have husbands who are presently on the city's planning commission.

The council will hold half-hour interviews with each of the candidates for the Building Authority Friday before finally making an appointment.

The council will consider five candidates for appointment to the Parks and Recreation Commission. The three openings were created by the expiration of the terms of Peter Alcala, Richard Bingham, and William O'Brien.

O'Brien is serving on the Commission as the representative of the council and can only be replaced by another councilman. O'Brien has indicated that he would accept reappointment.

Alcala, head of the Parks and Recreation Commission, and Bingham have also in-

cluded their willingness to continue to serve on the Commission. Three other candidates have also submitted their names for consideration, however.

The other candidates are Timothy Hensel, Mrs. Sherry Ann Edwards, and Thomas Swope.

In Walled Lake

Community Ed Program Begins

September brings the beginning of a new term of school and it also is the harbinger of the Walled Lake School District's community education program.

The program has been expanded this fall in an effort to provide a full range of courses covering adult special interest and hobby courses, youth and adult recreation programs, vocational education, adult high school credit courses and extension courses from both Oakland Community College and Michigan State.

Senior citizens also have an extensive planned program for their leisure hours.

Adult special interest courses range through a wide variety of hobby subjects including antiques, coin collecting, investments, painting, sculpture and lapidary work.

Tennis, golf and swimming instruction is being offered for

both beginners and the more advanced. Yoga, karate and Judo classes are available. And for the swingers, there is both ballroom and square dancing.

Even the pre-school children are included in a program of Art for Pre-Schoolers.

Vocational education courses appealing particularly to men include welding, diesel mechanics, machine shop, offset printing, industrial electronics and automobile emissions control.

Women will be interested in the training offered as dental or medical office assistants and secretarial training. Courses in food service, greenhouse and florist skills and data processing are attractive to both men and women.

New this year are daytime credit courses for women not working and men who are

Continued on Page 6-A

Police Nab Escapees; Wound One in Process

Novi police shot and wounded an escapee from a juvenile detention center last week after a high speed chase in which the driver of the fleeing automobile had attempted to ram the pursuing Novi police squad car off the road.

The incident took place Monday, August 31, at approximately 9:30 p.m.

Police did not release the name of the wounded individual, but reported the wound had not been a serious one and required a minimum of medical attention.

The bizarre episode occurred after Sergeant Dale Gross and Patrolman Gerald Burnham had attempted to make a routine traffic stop to issue a citation for defective equipment, specifically, a burned out taillight.

The driver of the automobile pulled to the side of the road but then suddenly pulled away in an attempt to

avoid the police, officers reported.

During the ensuing chase westbound down Grand River and then northbound on Wixom Road, the fleeing automobile made several attempts to ram the patrol car off the road.

Another Novi patrol car was summoned and entered into the chase. Also contacted were the Wixom police, who set up a road block with a squad car at the corner of South Wixom Road and Pontiac Trail.

The fleeing automobile was finally brought to a stop as officers shot out the rear tires. Damage was done to the Wixom car, as the fleeing vehicle hit the squad car in the side.

The shooting occurred shortly after the vehicle had been brought to a stop. Throughout the time the chase had been in progress, police reported, only one

subject had been observed in the car.

As Novi Patrolman William Brown approached the passenger side of the car, he observed a second subject getting up from the front floor with what he reported appeared to be a gun in his hand.

Brown fired a shot through the vent window, striking the second subject in the right arm, causing a minor wound. The object was later discovered to have been a knife.

Both subjects were placed under arrest for fleeing a police officer and transported to the Novi Police Department.

The two youths were later discovered to be escapees from Boy's Ville, a juvenile detention center in Clinton. The pair had been sentenced to the Center on charges of breaking and entering and armed robbery, police reported.



NOVI CHEERLEADERS—While the Novi High School football team has been going through preparations for the season's opening game, the Novi 1972-1973 varsity cheerleading squad has also been busily preparing for the upcoming season. Above the girls do one of the cheers which helped them to win honors at the United States Cheerleading Association's summer cheerleading camp held recently at Walden Woods. Carol Padgett does the splits in front of

Denise DeBrule, while Diane Frere sits on Denise's shoulders. The rest of the girls from left to right are Nancy Brzezniak, Jeanine Miller, Lynn Ford, and Kim Reska. Not pictured is Cathy Krug. The Novi girls won fourth place in cheering and first place in pom-pom routines from a field of 36 other cheerleading squads at the Cheerleading Camp. The squad was also presented with a special talent award.



NEW QUARTERS—U-Kan's new home at the Fish Hatchery on Seven Mile Road between Orchard and Edenderry is being refurbished by volunteer teens. U-Kan, a crisis prevention center, is sponsored by the Council for Community Concerns and is open Monday through Friday, 7 to 11 p.m., and Saturday from 6 p.m. to midnight. The non-profit organization is staffed

by trained volunteers and may be visited or called at 349-1640 for assistance. The group will also be selling an ecology safe all-purpose cleaner at the Plymouth Fall Festival this week to raise funds to operate the centers in Northville, Plymouth and Canton.

7th Grade Low

Test Scores Told

Northville's fourth graders scored high on the Michigan Assessment Test, while seventh graders achieved high scores in most areas but did poorly in mechanics of written English.

In a report last week to the school board, Miss Florence Panattoni, director of instruction, stated seventh grade results are low "since the scores include tests of students who told us they purposely did poorly."

Several students told teachers they cheated to fail the test, as instructed to by their parents, administrators learned.

"Busing, more money for the school district and other reasons were given by students," Miss Panattoni explained, "as to why they were told to do poorly on the test."

She said the district plans to correct the problem by having an orientation program before the test this year.

Fourth and seventh graders in Northville took the test in January along with students in 530 other school districts in the state.

Fourth graders ranked in the 90th percentile in the composite achievement score, obtained by averaging the individual's reading, mechanics of English and math tests.

This year, for the first time, the score did not include the word relationships score because the score is less a result of schooling and more a result of home influence, she explained.

Fourth graders did better than 90 percent of other fourth graders in the state, with highest achievement in word relationships, reading and math where they scored better than 92 percent of the students.

Lowest score was in mechanics of written English, with fourth graders in the 89th percentile.

Seventh graders did better than 72 percent of other seventh graders in the state, but lower than the seventh graders did last year.

They scored in the 92nd percentile in work relationships, 83rd percentile in reading and math but fell to the 60th percentile in mechanics of written English.

Miss Panattoni said the mechanics of English test consisted of four statements, with one written more effectively than the others.

"This is a difficult job to handle without practice," she commented, "so we as a district may need to do a better job in preparing students for this type of test."

She noted that she does not want too much emphasis placed on the test "or we will find ourselves spending the year teaching to this test and not giving the students what

they should be learning." Concerning the scores of the seventh grade, Miss Panattoni said three things should be kept in mind:

(1) A different group of students was tested this year. As a class, there is a three point drop in IQ when compared with last year's class.

"Last year's class showed 136 students with IQ's above 110 in the California Mental Maturity Test compared with 110 students this year, and 45 students last year below 90 IQ as compared with 59 students below this year," she said.

(2) The test is different and word relationships is not included in the average. Had it been included, fourth graders would have been in about the 92nd percentile and seventh graders in the 88th percentile.

(3) Self-concept of the class

may be reflected in the scores.

Miss Panattoni warned that scores should not be interpreted by themselves. "We must consider the number of people moving into and out of the school district."

While reports from the test are generally optimistic, she stated data provided should be interpreted with precaution. "State assessment is only one tool for assessment of achievement and tests a very limited portion of the curriculum."

"There are many tools and variables that enter the picture, such as mobility of population and density," she continued, "plus the fact that this test doesn't measure creativity and does very little in measuring the ability to communicate, which is most important in today's society."

Speaker Planned

The Christian Science way of worshipping God will be explained in a public lecture by Geith A. Plimmer, CS at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, September 12, in the first Church of Christ, Scientists auditorium, 1100 Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth.



GEITH A. PLIMMER

The speaker is from London, England and is a former teacher. He served as an officiating minister to the Allied Forces during World War II and has represented Christian Science in appearances over the British Broadcasting Company radio and television networks.

Jaycettes Adopt Kidney Program

The Northville Jaycettes has adopted a program to obtain pledges for the Kidney Foundation of Michigan's Uniform Donor program. The campaign will be headed by Mrs. Tom Lang.

Prospective donors may pick up a brochure containing a pledge card and an explanation of the donor program at local pharmacies, Manufacturers Bank, the Northville Public Library, or from the Kidney Foundation of Michigan, 3378 Washtenaw, Ann Arbor, Michigan, 48104.

To explain the program, a representative of the Kidney

Foundation will speak at the September 12 meeting of the Northville Senior Citizens.

Under the Uniform Anatomical Gift Act now in effect in Michigan, persons desiring to leave their kidneys to save the lives of others can do so by signing a Uniform Donors card which complies with all legal requirements and is acceptable documentary proof when carried on the donor's person.

Lamaze Sets

Film Dates

Two films explaining the Lamaze method of natural childbirth will be shown at 8 p.m., Friday, September 8, at the Universalist Unitarian Church of Farmington. The church is located on the west side of Halstead road one-fourth mile north of Grand River.

Anyone interested in learning more about the Lamaze method is invited to see the films. For further information contact Mrs. David DeJohn at 349-5720.

Art Show To Feature Sculptor

John W. Chaffee, highly accredited sculptor from Novi, will be one of the featured exhibitors in the Plymouth Community Arts Council sponsored arts and crafts show Saturday and Sunday.

The show, scheduled from 12 to 9 p.m. on Saturday and from 1 to 6 p.m. on Sunday, will be held in conjunction with Plymouth's annual Fall Festival and will take place in Central High School on Plymouth's Main Street.

Some 50 amateur and professional artists and craftsmen will be on hand to exhibit and demonstrate their skills.

Chaffee, whose studio is located at 46010 West Nine Mile Road, received his training at the University of North Carolina and the Art Students' League.

He is a frequent exhibitor in shows throughout Michigan, and his works have won top prizes in Michigan exhibition.

Announce Coffee

All newcomers to Northville are invited to attend the Northville Newcomers Club coffee from 1 to 2:30 p.m. on Wednesday, September 13 at the King's Mill clubhouse. Newcomers will be able to sign up for activities for the coming year in addition to meeting other members.

Also, tickets for the club's September 25 style show will be on sale. The show will be held at the Round Table in Plymouth and will feature fashions by Bud Shelton, the Ragman.

Jaycees Plan Rouge Clean Up

Northville's Jaycees are organizing their annual "Clean the Rouge River" Day for Saturday, September 16.

Northville will be responsible for that portion of the river which runs between Five and Seven Mile Roads. Other Jaycees chapters will be organizing clean-up campaigns for the portion of the Rouge which runs through their cities.

The Northville Jaycees are looking for volunteers from around the community to help them in their work. Interested parties should meet at the Trackman's Office in the

parking lot of Northville Downs at 9 a.m. Saturday.

Work crews will be organized in the Downs parking lot, and the work will then get underway.

A lunch will be served around noon to all workers. The City of Northville and Green Ridge Nursery have agreed to provide equipment for the job.

Volunteers are needed to complete the task, however. Anyone with a power saw or any other equipment which may be of use is urged to contact Al Potts at 349-0812.

LaLeche Series

La Leche League of Farmington will begin a new series of meetings to be held the second Tuesday in September, October, November and December. All meetings begin at 8 p.m.

Topics of discussion include September 12, advantages of breastfeeding to mother and baby, October 10, art of breastfeeding; November 14,

childbirth, the family, and the new baby, and December 12, nutrition and weaning.

Mrs. Beth Schaldenbrand of Farmington and Mrs. Charles Frellich of Northville will be leading the group.

For further information, contact Mrs. Dan E. Hallgren of Farmington at 476-7434. The meetings are open to all residents in the area.

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City _____ State _____ Zip Code _____
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MAIL TO Southdowns Tennis Club
2398B Freeway Park Drive
Farmington Michigan 48024

NOVI HIGHLIGHTS

By JEANE CLARK
624-0173

As many groups and committees begin holding organizational meetings following a summer recess, officials are encouraged to appoint publicity chairmen who will regularly contact this writer to get publicity about activities in the Novi Highlights column.

Kyle Brian Gregory, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Gregory, was baptized on Sunday, September 3 at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Northville. His mother is the former Noel F'Geppart of Novi Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Erwin F'Geppart of Meadowbrook Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Burton and family of Eleven Mile Road have returned from their vacation in Northern Michigan. Their trip included picking up their daughter, Susan, who attended the Blue Lake Music Camp near Muskegon this summer, and then they are visiting Mrs. Burton's mother, Mrs. Allan Willis at Frankfort.

Susan Marie Wasageslik, daughter of Lenore Wasageslik of Maudlin Street, was married Saturday to Jonathan Lloyd Marsh at St. Williams Church in Walled Lake.

Mrs. Pat Sulla and children of Thirteen Mile Road have returned after visiting friends near Harrison, Michigan for a few days.

Mr. Clarence Renn of Bradenton, Florida, for-

merly of Twelve Mile Road where he and his wife had lived for over 25 years, passed away after a lingering illness. Funeral services were held on Friday at St. Williams Church.

Mr. and Mrs. David White of Novi Road have returned from a week of traveling. On their trip they visited Niagara Falls, "Man and his World", and the Underground Shopping Center in Canada.

The Brewere family—Joyce, Steve, Jeff, Bill, Sue, Bobby and Darlene—accompanied by Mrs. Betty Hallock and son Roy and daughter Cindy returned Sunday after vacationing near the Au Sable.

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin F'Geppart and daughter Sue have as house guests this week Mr. and Mrs. Ray Southard of Danville, Virginia, and Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge Owen and Stuart from Blairs, Virginia.

Guests from Banner, Arkansas visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David White on Novi Road are Mrs. White's mother, Mrs. Myrtle Chandler, and her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Staurt and Lisa.

Mr. and Mrs. John French of Fonda Street visited Mrs. Fannie Stevens, Mrs. Marie Hartley and daughter Barbara of Albion over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wallace of Seven Mile spent the weekend camping near Houghton.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Everyone is reminded of the

special day on September 10 with Sunday School at 9:30 and morning service at 10:30 when Holy Communion will be observed. This service will be for an observance of the Cross and will commemorate the beginning of a new year. The sermon topic this Sunday was "Cross of Dedication and Victory" found in Galatians 6:14. For additional information regarding the church and its activities, William J. Vassey, minister can be contacted at 453-5805.

DUKES AND DUCHESES
The next meeting will be September 8 at the Scout Recreation Building in Northville. It is open to all men and women who are single, divorced or widowed over 30. Plans are being made for a Bowling League to start September 30 at 7 p.m. Anyone wishing to join can sign up at the September 8 meeting. Other plans include attending the Ice Follies in November and trip to Frankennuth.

NOVI GIRL SCOUTS
The leaders meeting originally scheduled for September 12 at the home of Mrs. Ginny Folsom has been postponed and will be rescheduled soon. Girls wishing to be placed on the Waiting List are asked to contact her for the Willowbrook and Village Oaks area and Mrs. J. Wilenius for the Novi Elementary School area.

Leaders starting to plan fall program are reminded of the Garden International

camping trip which took them to Stillwater, Oklahoma, and the first reunion of Corb's army outfit from the Korean War. He was with the "Thunderbird" Division of the 45th Engineers of the Oklahoma National Guard.

How does an Iowa boy get in an Oklahoma outfit? "You're in the wrong place at the right time".

The Tillman's drove the furthest distance to attend the reunion and swap stories. Someone dug out the pictures and the guys had a great old time comparing themselves to what they were twenty years ago. Many had "sprouted" bald heads and pot bellies. Unfortunately, Helen came down with a case of pleurisy and bronchitis while in Stillwater which put a damper on her enjoyment.

The return trip was made via Iowa, visiting Corb's family in Doves and "stopping at every antique store along the way". Corb has quite an "insulator" collection and I guess it's grown some since the trip.

Taking advantage of the long Labor Day weekend were Marijo and Jerry Naragon along with their neighbors, the Walters of Hopkins Drive with four other couples "tenting it" at Grass Lake.

The weekend didn't start out too well and proved to be a little chilly at night.

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Circus and Ice Show at Olympia Stadium on September 20 and 21 at 7:30 p.m. Information is available at S.O. G.S. in Royal Oak by sending a stamped self addressed envelope.

Also on September 21 from 9:30 a.m. to noon at St. John's Episcopal, at Woodward and 11 Mile, there will be a "Getting Started Workshop" for Brownie leaders. For Junior Leaders it is on Thursday, September 21 at the Embury United Methodist church on Fourteen Mile in Birmingham.

NOVI BOY SCOUTS
The canoe trip planned for Labor Day Weekend was cancelled and will be rescheduled at a later date. Anyone wishing information regarding this activity contact Dave Harrison.

NOVI PINPOINTERS
The Novi Pinpointers, a women's bowling league, had its organizational meeting recently and the response was very good. All vacancies have been filled, but subs are needed. Interested persons are urged to come out and establish their average on September 13 at 9:30 a.m. at Bel Air Lanes in Farmington. The group elected a new secretary, Barb Pietron.

NOVI ROTARY
There were 33 members present on Thursday at Saratoga Trunk to hear guest Speaker, Don McGregor, past district Governor, speak on the Rotary foundation and about the program which helps exchange students around the world. All officers are reminded of the board meeting next week.

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Sermon for Sunday was "Patience before the Lord" taken from James 5, Anthem was "In the Garden". Greeter was Mrs. Duane Bell and acolyte was Mary Howison. Flowers on the altar were presented by Larry Miller and Teresa Henry in celebration of their forthcoming marriage on September 9.

Fall work is starting and choir will resume rehearsal on Wednesdays at 8 p.m. On September 7 there will be a Sunday School Teachers workshop at 7:30 at the church, and on September 12 the Administrative Board will meet at the church at 7:30.

Announcement also was made regarding the fall schedule starting on September 10 when the service will begin at 10 a.m. with Sunday School at the same time.

NOVI SCHOOL MENU
Tuesday, September 6—spaghetti with meat sauce, bread and butter, tossed salad, applesauce cookies and milk.

Wednesday, September 7—Mashed potatoes, chicken and gravy, hot biscuits and butter, sliced tomatoes, fruited jello and milk.

Thursday, September 8—Sloppy Joes, Hamburger and buns, potato chips, buttered vegetables, apple crisp and milk.

Friday, September 9—oven baked fish, tartar sauce, french fries, cabbage slaw, bread and butter, double chocolate cake and milk.

Monday, September 11—Chicken noodle soup, peanut butter and jelly or meat sandwiches, buttered carrots, peaches and milk.

Tuesday, September 12—La sagne, golden buttered rolls, buttered vegetable, jello and milk.

Wednesday, September 13—Roast beef, mashed potatoes

and gravy, bread and butter, pickle slices, fruit and milk.
Thursday, September 14—Hot dogs with buttered buns, potato chips, butter mixed vegetable, cheery cherry pudding and milk.

Friday, September 15—Pizza, salad, applesauce cookies and milk.

NOVI SENIOR CITIZENS
Newcomers to Novi interested in getting more information regarding this group and its activities are encouraged to continue calling Mrs. Nancy Liddle at 349-2219. She has been receiving many inquiries. Everyone is reminded of the date of the first business meeting of the fall on September 26. These meetings are usually held at the Community Building on Novi Road. There is a need for volunteers to help serve the lunch for this first meeting. If you can help, please call Mrs. Liddle at the number above.

NOVI HEIGHTS COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION
On Wednesday, September 6 this group will hold a meeting at 8 p.m. at the home of Brent Canup on Durson. All

residents in this area are invited. For additional questions call Frank Green, president.

South Walled Lake Baptist Chapel
On Saturday, the Acteens met from 1-3 for the purpose of distributing and visiting along the new bus route which is growing steadily. The route will be announced next week. In the meantime, anyone wishing a ride is asked to call Pastor Miller at 349-4406.

On Sunday morning everyone was reminded of the week of prayer from September 10-17 for State Missions Special music was brought on Sunday by Mrs. Joe Miller, who sang "Living for Jesus", accompanied by Mark Bradley. The offertory was presented by Shelly Miller.

The following girls visited the Baptist State Offices on Wednesday and also helped the Women's Missionary Union to serve lunch to 80 senior citizens: Terri Bradley, Gayle Luttman, Lori Ickeral, Lura Russell and Wendy Wassal. They also sang several numbers accompanied by Terri Bradley.

Village Oaks Cub Scout Pack No. 239
At the organizational meeting last week plans were made to have an all boy's assembly at the Village Oaks School on Wednesday, September 13 at 2:30 p.m. At this time all the second, third and fourth grade boys will hear about Cubbing from Cub Master Jim Pietrowski. Later in the month there will be a Roundup for parents and boys. Information on this will be announced soon.

Holy Cross Episcopal Church
Announcement was made on Sunday of the church school registration on September 10 at the 11:15 service.

Living Lord Lutheran Church Day School
The fall session began on Tuesday with the largest group of children yet to register at the school. The staff this year will consist of Mrs. Ruth Slade, Director-teacher; Assistants Mrs. Lorraine Steimel of Northville, Miss Judy Utley of Northville and Mrs. Peggy Ducan of Livonia. The school is entering its second year

soon and an Open House will be held at that time to commemorate the event.

First Baptist Church of Novi
An invitation is extended to the church for the Wedding of Rendell Thomas and Faye Qualls Friday at the church. A reception will follow the ceremony.

Those on the sick list in the church are Mrs. Nell Childress, who has a broken arm, and Mr. Carl Evans, who is in Botsford Hospital.

The Young People spent a day at Cedar Point accompanied by the Christian-education director, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Baynes, and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Whyte who sponsor the group. On Saturday night the young people had a corn roast at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vern Grimes. The meetings will revert back to Sunday, evenings now at 6 p.m. for Bible Study. Barbara Bellefeuille and Janet Warren will leave September 17 for Columbia Bible College.

The Vera Vaughn Circle resumes its monthly meetings on September 12. Details will be given in the church bulletin.

Wixom Newsbeat

By NANCY DINGELDEY

Where has the summer gone? I only wish January, February and March would slip by as quickly. Chances are as soon as the kids return to school we'll be blessed with sunny, ideal weather. Isn't that the way it goes?

It's going to be hard getting back into the routine of kids going to school... no more crawling back into bed after dad's left for work, making sure the lunches are packed and not forgotten and that when the school bus comes around the corner, everyone's ready.

For the kids, it's back into a routine for them too... earlier bedtimes not easily accepted, no more lolling over breakfast and not being able to decide whether to go exploring, ride bicycles, go swimming or watch TV.

For some kids, they're ready to get back into the routine. For others it's a complete d-r-a-g. But there's a certain excitement surrounding the first day of school and whether they'll admit to it or not, kids do look forward to opening day.

Traditionally, Labor Day means the end of summer... no more white shoes or pants, the last fling at summer, the Governor's walk across Mackinac Bridge and fall just around the corner. Just to add a hint that summer is at its ebb, Mother Nature is at work adding color to the leaves and darkness is coming at an earlier hour. I hate to part with summer... it means the end to so many things.

And after spending the summer as camp counselors at Cranbrook, Lillian and Bill Meiggs and their two children from Highgate are back at home after a trip to Maine—and Vermont. They were lucky—the sun was shining! That was

"going home" for Lillian and Bill with most of the time spent at Lillian's folks' summer home in the beauty of the Maine woods.

The "Hunt Club" picnic held on Sunday was a success even though the weatherman predicted something less than the sunny skies they got. Jim Robinson played chef with the hot dogs and hamburgers while horseshoes and games for the younger crowd kept the afternoon swinging. Art Cronin is the newly elected president of the Hunt Club for the coming year.

In order that all our kiddies might know their bus numbers for the coming school year, I researched the bus schedule and came up with the following: for the elementary students, school will begin at 8:55 a.m. with bus stops and time running very close to last year. Bus 44 has been added to service Charms Road and Glengary Road.

Children in the Penhill-Pickford area, including Potter Road and Wixom Road between Potter and West Maple Road will be riding bus 36 instead of Bus 8.

Junior high students' schedule remains the same as last year with school starting time slated for 9 a.m. Bus schedules for the Senior High are changed slightly. Bus 14 has been added to service Ross Homes Subdivision which also includes West Maple from Beck to the Western boundary of the school district.

The only other change is with bus 39 which will include those students in the Potter Road area, Pontiac Trail area from Beck to Wixom and Wixom Road from Theodore to Loon Lake Road. School starting time for senior high is 7:45.

The Tillman family is back home after a fifteen day

camping trip which took them to Stillwater, Oklahoma, and the first reunion of Corb's army outfit from the Korean War. He was with the "Thunderbird" Division of the 45th Engineers of the Oklahoma National Guard.

How does an Iowa boy get in an Oklahoma outfit? "You're in the wrong place at the right time".

The Tillman's drove the furthest distance to attend the reunion and swap stories. Someone dug out the pictures and the guys had a great old time comparing themselves to what they were twenty years ago. Many had "sprouted" bald heads and pot bellies. Unfortunately, Helen came down with a case of pleurisy and bronchitis while in Stillwater which put a damper on her enjoyment.

The return trip was made via Iowa, visiting Corb's family in Doves and "stopping at every antique store along the way". Corb has quite an "insulator" collection and I guess it's grown some since the trip.

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FAIRGROUNDS—Cindy Balko, 17, of 52730 West 8 Mile Road, won a "Junior Cattle Award" at the Michigan State Fair this week with her Grand

Champion Brown Swiss cow, "Watercress Raisa". The Fair will run through Sunday.

Community Ed Begins

Continued from Novi, 1

employed on evening shifts who want to work on completion of their high school requirements.

There is a full schedule of courses designed for both

Wins Contract

William H. Kelly Company of Novi, has been awarded a \$3,838 contract to repair a water reservoir at Empire Air Force Station, Mich., according to Captain Thomas E. Yirak, chief of Wurtsmith's procurement division. The contract was awarded on the basis of the lowest responsible bid received.

adults and out-of-school youths who want to complete the requirements for a high school diploma.

There are no fees for those working towards graduation or for high school graduates under twenty years of age and for full time day senior status students in non-public schools.

There is no residence requirement and veterans are eligible under the G.I. bill. Future grants for college education are not affected.

Registration will be held beginning Monday, September 11, through Thursday, September 14, from 7 p.m.

until 9 p.m. at the Walled Lake Central High School cafeteria. Applications will also be taken at the Community Education office located in the Walled Lake Junior High from 9 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday prior to the class starting.

Brochures listing the complete program have been mailed to all Walled Lake School District residents, and may also be obtained by calling the Community Education Office at 624-0202.

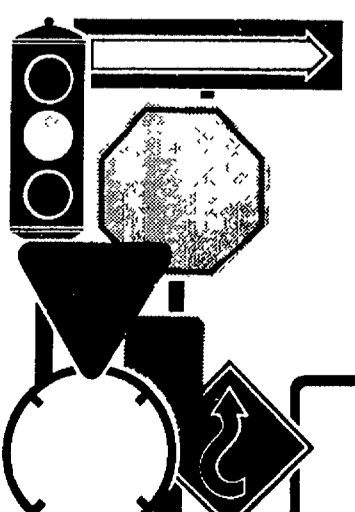
Adult high school credit courses and the vocational education programs will

begin the week of September 18. Special interest, recreation, sewing and swimming classes begin the week of October 2.

Oakland Community College registration will be September 4 through September 7 and September 11 through the 14 between 6 p.m. and 8 p.m. at Western High School.

Classes will begin September 11.

Michigan State extension course registration is on Thursday, September 21, at Western High School between 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. Classes begin September 25.



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Dear friends,


As you select your attorney or physician in whom you must place full trust and confidence - so should you also select your funeral director. Your relationship with him will require high regard for his professional ability to assure your own peace of mind. It is advisable to make your choice well in advance of the probable need for his services.

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McCabe's service to families in need reaches far beyond the Detroit area. Desiring a loved one to be interred in another city, many families have found it advisable to call on McCabe's. In order to provide this vital service, McCabe's maintains contact with funeral directors in all parts of the United States and Canada.

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16570 GRAND RIVER PHONE: VE-63750
WILLIAM J. JOHNS, MANAGER

Police Blotter: Nab Youth in Novi Theft

In Novi

Police interrupted a larceny while it was in progress and arrested a 19-year-old Detroit man last week.

Acting on a phoned report that two men were stealing lumber from in front of a building under construction on Old Orchard Road, officers approached the area in their patrol car with the lights out. Upon seeing a red pickup truck that answered the description given over the phone, police switched on their high beams and observed a lone white male standing at the rear of the vehicle.

Arrested was Michael John Garbacz, 19, of Detroit. Garbacz told police he was the only one involved in the theft, they reported, and a search of the area, as well as use of a tracking dog, failed to uncover any signs of a second man.

Value of the lumber already loaded on Garbacz' red pickup truck was estimated at \$580, police reported.

Garbacz was lodged in the Oakland County Jail.

Between 250 and 300 feet of ten-foot-high fence was reportedly stolen from a construction area on the southeast corner of 11 Mile and Meadowbrook Roads last week.

The construction foreman reported the theft to police Saturday, August 19. The theft occurred sometime between 5 p.m. Wednesday, August 16, and 1 p.m. Friday, August 18, according to the foreman.

Value of the fence was placed at \$1,000.

Under investigation is a theft of metal from the Old Dutch Farm at the corner of Napier and 11 Mile Roads. Lynn Matthews, owner of the farm, told police that the theft took place sometime between 2:30 p.m. Thursday, August 24, and 7 a.m. the following day.

Stolen items included a radiator from a bulldozer, a quantity of cast iron pipe and plumbing fixtures, a battery and a radiator from an automobile, and a battery from a farm tractor.

Value of the items was estimated at \$1,240.

An automobile stolen from in front of the Hillcrest House restaurant August 23 was recovered by Novi Police last week.

The car, owned by an Ohio man, was found parked along the road in Lyon Township. Police reported that no damage had been done to the vehicle.

A larceny from the Hydromation Engineering Company on Nine Mile Road netted thieves an unknown quantity of money and merchandise.

Sometime between midnight Friday, August 25, and 6

a.m. the following morning, an unknown person entered the building and broke into the candy, cigarette, and soft drink machines, taking the change as well as the items in the machine.

Under an investigation is a felonious assault which occurred at the Derby Bar August 20.

A Union Lake man told police he had been stabbed in the rear of the left shoulder by an unknown assailant.

The victim told police he had been harassed inside the bar by a man he described as being a white male, 25-30 years old, and approximately six feet tall with black hair. The man followed him outside when he left with his wife, the victim reported, and continued to attempt to goad him into a fight. The Union Lake man said he was facing the man when he suddenly pulled a knife and stabbed him over his shoulder.

The man fled down 13 Mile Road into the amusement park.

COURT NEWS

James Clarke, 22, of Detroit pled guilty to making a fictitious bomb threat at Novi's Guardian Photo plant in 52nd District Court last week.

Clarke was fined \$100 and ordered to make full restitution to Guardian Photo for the time lost by its employees in evacuating the plant or serve 90 days in the Oakland County Jail.

In Northville

Three persons were arrested Monday night following two separate fights at the Clark service station on South Main Street.

Seventeen-year-old Todd A. Richardson of 19151 Meadowbrook Road stood mute to charges of disorderly person-fighting, resisting arrest and destruction of city property when he was arraigned in 35th District Court Tuesday.

Trial dates on all charges were set for September 19 and he is free on \$100 cash bond.

Police were called to the gas station shortly after 11 p.m. where Richardson reportedly was fighting with another youth.

When he was arrested on the charge, he attempted to strike the officer, police said. While enroute to the station, Richardson allegedly tried to kick the officer in the back of the head.

Police said he also broke a glass and wire mesh window in a jail cell door with his shoe and sprung the hinge.

Two youths were arrested in the other fight which occurred at the gas station at the same time. They are Keith H. Ferris of 46906 Grasmere and Floyd R. Sullivan of 46850 Timberlane. Both will be arraigned September 19, police said.

Office machines valued at more than \$1,600 were stolen in a break-in last week at

Anger Manufacturing on Novi Road.

Entry was gained by breaking in a door of the building between 5 and 9:55 p.m. August 27. The theft was discovered by police in a routine check of businesses.

Missing are two adding machines, calculator, copier, clock radio and can opener. Total value was placed at \$1,677.

COURT NEWS

Paul S. Goss, 18, of Livonia has been bound over to Wayne County Circuit Court following an examination August 31 before 35th District Court Judge Dunbar Davis.

Arrested by city police, Goss is charged with leaving the scene of an injury accident. The charges stem from August 19 when Goss allegedly struck an attendant at the Clark Service Station with his car.

He will appear in circuit court September 18.

Stanley W. Kaczor of 512 Randolph Street pled guilty to an added count of receiving and concealing stolen property under \$100 and sentencing was deferred up to one year.

Kaczor was arrested August 22 on charges of receiving and concealing stolen property over \$100, a charge which was dismissed after he pled guilty to the added count.

Floyd J. Kupsky of 318

Yerkes Street was fined \$54 after he pled guilty to a charge of drunkenness. He was arrested August 4.

A Westland woman, Estelle A. Petit, was found guilty of violation of financial responsibility and fined \$29. She was arrested July 26.

In district court August 29, Walter E. Fox of 46102 Sunset was fined \$154 after he pled guilty to driving with ability impaired.

He was arrested August 6 for drunken driving, a charge which was dismissed after he pled guilty to impaired driving. The action followed a pre-sentence investigation.

Terry E. Lynn of 168 East Main Street was fined \$14 after he was found guilty of being drunk. He was also placed on one year probation and ordered to pay costs.

Lynn was arrested July 21 and court action followed a pre-sentence investigation.

Robert C. Devine of Detroit was fined \$54 after he pled guilty to a charge of drunkenness. He was arrested July 12.

Eddie C. Cook of South Lyon, arrested August 11 on a traffic warrant for excessive noise, pled guilty and was fined \$39.

Following a pre-sentence investigation, Jayne A. Krause of Livonia was placed on four days voluntary work detail and ordered to pay costs of \$12 per day.

Arrested July 11, she was found guilty of larceny from a building.

Six persons ticketed following traffic accidents appeared in district court August 29. They were fined \$39 each.

Florence D. Gerrard of 515 West Main was found guilty of leaving the scene of an accident. She was ticketed June 3.

Barbara A. Matevich of

Detroit, ticketed July 30, was found guilty of changing lanes without signal or safe observation.

Dennis D. Oleska of Solon, Ohio, ticketed August 6, Russell W. Luke, Ramona E. Stearnes and Frederick R. Witt, all of Plymouth, were all ticketed August 8 for failing to stop in assured clear distance. The four pled guilty to the charges.

In Wixom

Acting on an anonymous tip, Wixom police last week recovered a quantity of items stolen from Wixom residents during thefts two weeks ago.

Recovered were a tool box, a sander and several discs, and various mechanical tools stolen from a jeep parked at the Village Apartments August 23. Also recovered was a tool box stolen from a car at the Indian Lodge Apartments, also on August 23.

In addition, police reported they recovered three barbeques, an electric lawn mower, two tricycles and a child's riding tractor, four fishing poles, an alarm clock, and another tool box. All the items were believed to have been stolen.

No arrests were made in the

recovery, police reported, but charges will be brought against a juvenile involved in the thefts.

A 1971 Honda motorcycle was reported stolen by Michael Joseph Wilczynski of Pontiac Trail. Wilczynski told police the motorcycle had been taken sometime between 6 p.m. Monday, August 28, and 2:45 a.m. the following morning.

The motorcycle had been parked in front of the Docksey Apartments on Pontiac Trail.

A mini-bike valued at \$295 was stolen from a 13-year old Wixom youth last week.

Joseph Colyer of 2396 Potter Road told investigating officers that the bike had been taken from a garage in which it had been stored.

An 18-year old Farmington man, Willard F. Vignoe, was arrested for drunk driving Friday, August 25, at 6 p.m.

In Township

Examinations on two persons arrested by Wayne County Sheriffs for inciting to

riot have been adjourned to September 11.

Eric Altemus, 20, of Westland and Patricia Copland, 27, of Wayne were arrested August 24 at Beer Hill.

Both appeared August 31 before 35th District Court Judge Dunbar Davis.

Mrs. Copland and Mark Copland, 24, of Dearborn, were bound over to Wayne County Circuit Court on charges of sale of marijuana. They will appear September 18.

Both were arrested by sheriff's deputies at Beer Hill on August 11.

A car stolen August 29 from Livonia was recovered near Seven Mile and Ridge roads last Wednesday.

Police said the 1966 Volkswagen had been stripped of its transmission and the front end removed.

Township police are investigating a burglary of a home on Seven Mile Road which occurred Monday between 11 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. Missing are two guns and \$250 in cash.

Judge Ponders Party

A "trespassing party" to end all trespassing at Maybury?

That proposal was made to 35th District Court Judge Dunbar Davis last Thursday by a group of trespassers who appeared before him.

"I'm ready to try most anything to solve the trespassing problem at Maybury," the judge commented.

"The rate at which trespassers have been arrested has increased since the City of Detroit sold the property to the state for a park," he said.

With the onset of warm weather, the incidence of teens illegally entering the property has increased. Court clerks say about 20 to 30 arrests for the offense are made weekly by Wayne County Sheriffs, state police and township officers.

Most of the trespassers are from areas outside of Northville. Many have come from

Detroit, Wyandotte, the Grosse Pointes and even Ann Arbor. They are lured by tales of "haunted" buildings and "ghosts."

Even parents, have been known to accompany their children.

Detroit had employed a guard at Maybury, but since the sale of the land, there no longer is a guard.

What has the judge done to stop the trespassing?

"First I let the kids work one day for the city, pay \$12 costs and dismissed the case, but that didn't work."

"The penalty was increased to \$25 for trespassing and kept at that level for two or three months, but it didn't produce results either," he explained. "So, I raised the fine to \$54, which did place a real hardship on some youths. However, it didn't cut down on the number of trespassers," the judge said.

And so, last Thursday, almost as a last resort, he held a conference in the park

behind Northville City Hall with about a dozen trespassers.

"The youths felt the problem of trespassing would continue to exist until the buildings on the property are torn down. Then they are certain the kids would lose interest in going onto the property."

The youths proposed having a party, well publicized, with everyone invited," Davis continued. "They also agreed police should supervise it, sort of a 'last time' Maybury party."

The judge's reaction? "I might even try the party, if it would solve anything. I'm thinking about it now, to make sure it's not too far out and to see if the state might go along with it," he commented.

Until then, he's delayed sentencing the trespassers who were before him last week.

"I'm ready to try most anything to solve the trespassing."



Bud Dye
How is lumber graded? It is given certain classifications by American Lumber Standards. The best lumber, or select lumber, is graded by the presence or lack of defects and blemishes—knots, for example. A and B grades of select lumber are very clear of such marks while C and D grades have more blemishes. C and D grades are perfectly good for finish work that will be painted. Lumber used for general construction is called common lumber and is graded from one to five.

For a complete selection of lumber, cut to size, visit **NORTHVILLE LUMBER CO.**, 615 E. Baseline, 349-0220. We feature construction grade and clear redwoods, kiln-dried Idaho white pine boards, prefinished wood and plastic molding, and doors of all kinds in our large inventory of building materials and supplies. Master Charge honored. Hours: 8-6 Mon-Fri; 8-2, Sat.

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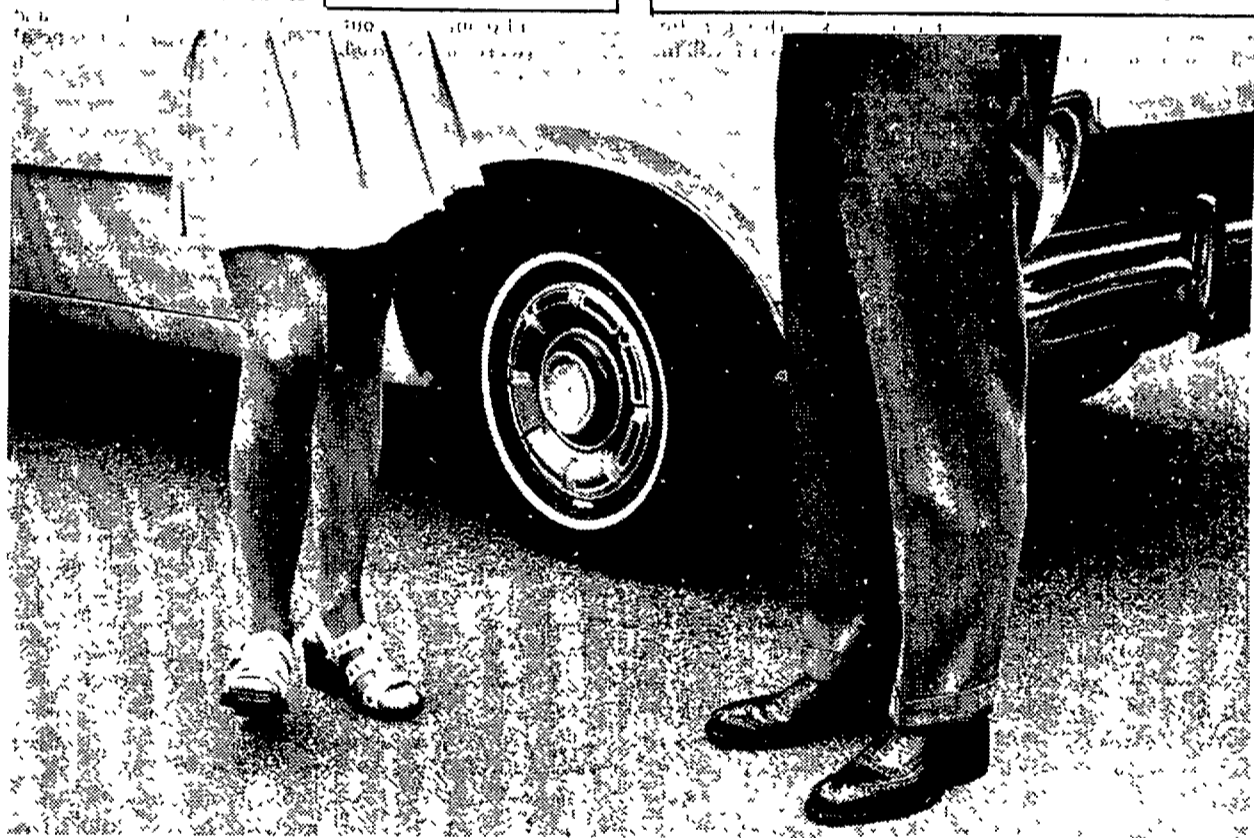
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The Time: **Tuesday Evening, Sept. 12**
at 8:00 O'clock

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ALL ARE WELCOME



When your daughter's buying her first car... see the man who knows the kind of used car you want your daughter to drive

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NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN

Here's Views on Annexation

Proponents.....

Richard Ambler

Continued from Page 8-A (and this is always a difficult and time consuming task,) the charter must be voted on and approved, and a complete new council elected.

The city now has a modern home rule charter which provides for a council-manager form of government. The mayor and the other four councilmen are all elected at large. The composition of the majority of the council will be determined by the voters in the election in November of 1973 when the mayor and two of the four councilmen are up for election. If annexation is approved, the voters of the township and the city will very shortly have a voice in the election of the mayor and the majority of the council.

Thus as a matter of practicality, we do favor the much simpler route of annexation in order to achieve the unity of government which we desire. However, we want to point out that assuming boundary commission approval of this annexation - a referendum calling for voter approval of this action is not difficult to bring about. The "One Northville Committee" would not oppose any group who takes action to petition for such an election. In that event, however, we would work in line with our convictions to seek voter approval of the annexation in such a referendum election.

We think it is logical to combine township and city for a number of reasons. As mentioned, we now function as one community with many common interests, activities and services.

These include: Churches, schools, service clubs, shopping district and such local governmental services as the recreation department, library and fire protection. We believe these should be expanded to include other services which can be more economically provided as a combined community than they can by the respective governmental units going it alone.

The efficiency of one governmental unit for a territory of approximately 18 square miles is very manageable. We do not believe that Northville City with about two square miles of territory should be surrounded by another governmental unit of 16 square miles. I would appreciate your referring to exhibit one which was distributed when you came in.

This chart speaks to the millage adjustments which are important to all of us. As you can see the top portion of the chart sets forth the present millage - estimated millage - millage change and tax adjustments in annual dollars that have been estimated for operating expenses.

As you can see -
-The present city millage is 10.2 mills.

-The estimated city millage is 5.0 mills.

-Thus resulting in a savings to city taxpayers of \$52 per year on a \$20,000 home.

- \$104 per year on a \$40,000 home.

- \$156 per year on a \$60,000 home.

-The present township millage is a 1.0 mills.

-The estimated township millage is 5.0 mills

-The increase is

-The increase in township millage is 4.0 mills

-Thus resulting in an increase to township taxpayers of \$40 per year on a \$20,000 home; \$80 per year on a \$40,000 home; and \$120 per year on a \$60,000 home

In addition based on race track revenue for the current year there would be approximately \$470,000 for

public improvements and track police. This is over and above the operating millage and could be used anywhere in the unified community for public improvements such as buildings, major equipment purchases and like capital expenditures. These estimates are subject to minor revision.

As an example the Citizens Research Council in the last paragraph on Page 23 of their report indicate that past practice in the city has been to transfer about 1/4 of the race track revenue and 1/2 of the gas and weight tax revenue to the operating budget in which event they consider 4.48 mills to be more realistic than 5. The transfer of race track revenue is to reimburse the general fund for track police and the transfer of gas and weight tax revenue is to reimburse the general fund for expenditures on streets.

As you can see city residents will realize an immediate tax reduction and township residents will realize immediately and at a modest cost - full time police protection, trash pickup - snow removal and other miscellaneous public works services.

The city will be sharing its plant, know how and track revenues. The township will be sharing its faster growing state equalized valuation, potential gas weight tax revenues, and a larger revenue sharing base. The equalities among these cannot be recited item for item, dollar for dollar.

In our judgment unification of the city and township will result in Northville emerging as one of the most desirable communities in the state. The life style enjoyed by the residents in the city and township will be preserved.

Donald Oakes

My part in these proceedings started in mid-1967 when I was employed and paid by both the City and Township to conduct a study on the feasibility of unifying the two units of government. Two members of the city council and two members of the township board and Mr. Lawrence, a member at large, supervised the work of an 18 member citizens committee which was composed equally of city and township residents. There were six subcommittees assigned to work with me and review specific services.

All committees worked well and submitted specific recommendations to the part committee. This was no quick review, the work extended over 18 months. The final conclusion of the committees and the Joint City-Township Steering Committee was that unification was desirable. All of the reports made and their recommendations were published in a special section of the Northville Record on August 29, 1968.

The City Council and the Township Board decided to take no formal steps toward unification as they could have but decided to leave it to the people of the area to initiate action. This now has been done. And as you have heard this was considered necessary on a timely basis because the township now seeks to expand services and build facilities which will cost additional

millage. The One Northville Committee feels that present city facilities will be unnecessarily duplicated and a cheaper method for both the city and township would be to consolidate.

To that end the One Northville Committee contacted me to assist them. They also were fortunate to obtain the services of Citizens Research Council of Michigan to update the 1968 figures and that also has been done. Would you please consider the 1968 report, the Citizens Research Report and this paper as part of your file, all of which are submitted as evidence.

It is reassuring that the Citizens Research Council reached the same conclusions on the update report as we did on updating the earlier 1968 report. They agreed as to feasibility and also saw a very much reduced tax rate as distinctly possible.

The annexation route was chosen under the present law as it is the best vehicle for consolidation of two adjoining units of local government. The City of Northville has a modern Home Rule Charter and now is a going concern. The process also saves much time and about three elections and Charter Consultation

costs as well as printing and other legal requirements and saves from \$7,000 to \$10,000.

Should the annexation be approved the process of Charter Amendment, if desired, is relatively simple and can be done by petition or by action of the city council and a vote of all the people. At the next municipal election in November of 1973 the people of both the present city and township would pick a mayor and council were the annexation to succeed. I believe the township voters now outnumber city voters and that may serve as an added reassurance to some who fear the transition.

I believe the Boundary Commission also has authority to set effective dates of an annexation. From you considered handling of these matters in the past, I am sure that representative government will be preserved.

Transitions do not happen overnight. An orderly process would be followed and all necessary adjustments and accommodations would be planned by the city council and township board effective as of a date certain. Really, nothing dramatic happens other than city services are extended to township residents as fast as equipment and employees can adapt to it.

With a few months interval prior to an effective date the city has the funds and the ability to gear up to the transition smoothly. Qualified township employees will only have their titles changed to city employees and the township elected board will in due course go out of business but the members can run for elective city offices should they or any other resident so desire.

Metropolitan area transition must apply to Northville as well as to other areas around Detroit and outstate. The documented history is that built up township areas had to become villages to better serve the needs of concentrations of population. As a result the villages built utilities and provided services and even more people came due to utilities. Because villages had only limited powers under Michigan law the next step was to city status and this happened to Northville in 1955.

As you can see from the population growth in Northville Township in the Material provided you, the

density of population in the township is now more than enough to permit the area to become a city. The township must now consider a higher level of service to cope with this continued growth. Even since the 1970 census you can see that the building permit revenues went from \$24,000 in 1969-70 to \$100,000 in 1971-72 and are estimated at \$105,000 in 1972-73. The time for the township to move is NOW or it will be flooded with complaints on service and will be unable to meet the needs of its citizens.

One of the salient facts, and often the only one considered by township residents anywhere is "what will it cost me?" Factually, we can cite several instances of what it is costing others in this area.

I believe that Northville and township residents are not dissimilar from their neighbors in other local government units.

In the material presented to you we cite the fact that Bloomfield Township had a similar study in 1964 and their tax rate was then \$4.35 on an equalized value with a tax base of \$159 million. In 1971 their rate had grown to \$10.82. This increase in millage was necessary despite the fact that the tax base had increased to \$360 million. The 1964 rate produced \$690,000 and the 1971 rate produced \$3.8 million. This tax rate increased 244 percent and their tax income on the higher valuation increased 450 percent.

The people voted the extra millage for police and fire, library and buildings, and drains do not have to be voted but are necessary. In Bloomfield Township the committee recommended the area go to a city but not now. This was in 1964. Since then their tax rate has continued to rise as did their service needs as their population doubled.

City is a nasty word to many people who move into townships. However, I may add that you can control the density of population to a reasonable extent as a city as

well as a township. You can keep the identity of your area through your elected council. You cannot prevent growth by wishing it to be so. Developers can and will conform to your subdivision ordinances. That is how many of you got here and others will follow because you came. The growth trend can be controlled but not stopped and the figures herein substantiate this.

In Redford Township the tax rate increased from \$4.25 in 1964 to \$6.83 in 1971 or 61 percent. This increase is despite the fact that Redford has a very large industrial tax base that neither you nor Bloomfield have or ever will have. They do not include the cost of drains in their rates either.

I do not believe you can legally stop or even substantially slow down further growth. It is happening NOW. As long as there are

customers for fine homes the vacant lots will be filled. Fortunately, both the city and the township have had good planning and zoning and growth has been orderly. You can stay as a township and vote special millages but this is expensive as you either vote too much or too little.

A township board has little control over the increasing needs for local municipal services. A city council lumps it all together and allocate funds according to needs. Public budget hearings are necessary under the law and you have a chance each year to state your priorities to them. If they pay no attention to you, there is always another election not far away.

But the consolidation of an area is always a difficult question for you to decide.

I hope that my remarks will be helpful to all of you in reaching a consensus for the longtime good of this fine community.

Frank Ollendorff

Mayor Rathert has stated that the city council endorsed the unification of the Northville community. As city manager I join in that endorsement as I believe unification will result in the most economic and efficient way of providing municipal services.

I assure the commission and the citizens of Northville that the City of Northville is capable of immediately expanding services to what is now Northville Township—at the same level as now provided the city without diminishing the quality of that service to city residents. Many services are already unified, both governments having decided over the years that this is the best way to accomplish municipal services.

There are several areas left to be unified and probably the only way they could be unified is through complete consolidation of the two units of

government.

One is police. Stated very briefly, we offer a minimum of three, and at times of greatest need four cars on the road at all times, plus around-the-clock dispatching service, all within the limits of our community—not several miles away—and always available within the limits of our community—never taking a chance that those services be several miles away.

In the area of public works, we can expand garbage collection, street maintenance, weed mowing, the whole long list of 30 or 40 public works services by adding several laborers and operators, several pieces of equipment that have been mentioned in each of the independent studies that have been made.

In the city hall, administrative and clerical categories, we obviously avoid an enormous duplication if we are combined into one

government. Why pay two planning consultants? Why pay two city clerks? Why pay a supervisor and a manager? Right on down the line the savings are obvious.

Concerning the remarks by the opponents of unification, first of all I'm sure you don't want me to respond in great detail this evening, and second I couldn't if I wanted to because their remarks were just made public this evening for the first time, whereas the proponents have issued their reports over and over again. They have been available and will continue to be available.

I will point out to the Boundary Commission, however, that we will respond in full to the opponents' comments in writing at a later date.

I will comment, just briefly, that there are several obvious errors in the presentation that was made. One or two examples: It was skipped over lightly that our water and sewer rates are pretty much the same. The sewer tap in the township costs almost three times what it costs in the city. Sewer rates in the township are one third higher than they are in the city. Water rates are slightly higher.

It was mentioned (by opponents) that the city made a bid April 7, 1971. The city has never made a bid to Northville Township for police protection. We have discussed with the township what different levels of service will cost, but we have never made a bid. I think if the opponents presented to the commission the entire report submitted by the city, instead of just one page of it, that would be quite clear.

In summary, if all the people of our community desire a full level of service, unification is the best way to provide it according to all three independent, in-depth studies that have been made for our community. I support their conclusions.

Continued on Page 12-A

Pinto Wagon \$484 less than VW Squareback*. A Ford Pinto Wagon gives you a lot for less. An engine with American express-way power, self-adjusting brakes, 60 cubic feet of cargo space!

Pinto Sedan \$346 less than Datsun 510*. And, when you compare base 2-door model sticker prices, Pinto comes in way under the Toyota Corolla 1600 and the VW Super Beetle 113!

Torino . . . \$303 less than Olds Cutlass*. Has underpriced mid-size '72 Buick, Olds, Pontiac models all year (based on comparison of sticker prices for V-8 equipped base 2-door hardtops).

Maverick \$211 less than Chevy Nova*. Ford's Simple Machine also has sticker price advantages over the Duster and the Hornet in a base 2-door model comparison!

*Based on a comparison of sticker prices for the models cited. Dealer preparation, if any, destination charges, title and taxes are extra. Options such as whitewalls and full hub caps featured on Pinto, Pinto Wagon and Torino are also extra.



Nelson Schrader

If you are moving or have recently moved or if you are in the process of redecoration, you are probably involved in the great curtain question. The great curtain question is the hassle about whether or not to use your old curtains again. In some cases your windows may be totally different both as to size and shape; however, many times, old curtains, especially if they are in good condition, may be used in other places in your home. A word to the wise: new curtains are often the best dress-up that old familiar room can have.

Make the process of decorating or redecorating easy by consulting with the experienced staff at **SCHRADER'S HOME FURNISHINGS, INC.**, 825 Penniman, Plymouth, 453-8220 or 111 N. Cener St., Northville, 349-1838. Come in and browse—there is plenty of municipal parking immediately behind both of our stores.

HELPFUL HINT: A paint job is often the best way to bring harmony to a room jumbled with many different types of furniture.



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



ROLLY PETERSON

Speaking for Myself

Fischer's Antics



JACK HOFFMAN

GOOD...

BAD...

Let's look at what Bobby Fischer has done. First off, he rapped Iceland as a poor location for the chess championship of the world to be held. Let's face it, Iceland is hardly the ideal spot in the world. Despite the locational handicap, he made chess the talk of the world.

Second, he held out for more money. Unjustified? Here is a man who devotes his whole life to chess. It is his vocation, as well as avocation. He lives in a country that dotes on the dollar. All of us at one time or another also have sought more money. So how is Bobby Fischer any different?

He balked at the presence of noisy television cameras, and refused to play until the whispering spectators were removed from the front rows of the gallery just behind him. With the concentration that Chess demands, when he's playing for the world championship against the man who has the Russian braintrust helping him, who can blame Fisher for wanting to reduce the distractions so he might concentrate on his game?

Fisher showed up late, hunched over the chess board, demanded a board with bigger squares, and rocked back and forth on his squeaky chair he had transported from America. Psychology is every bit as much a part of chess as the actual moves. Who can default Fischer for pulling out all the stops? The stakes were high enough.

Granted, personally, Fischer is a brat, an egotist, a neurotic. But the very eccentricities that make him repugnant to many are also an inextricable part of the personality and genius that resulted in the first modern chess championship for America.

Rolly Peterson
Brighton Argus

If Santa Claus passed out poisoned apples I've a hunch Rolly Peterson would praise him for putting a new wrinkle in gift giving. How else can you explain the bouquets he and others are showering on our new world champion chess player?

"He's popularized the game of chess, hasn't he," argues the Howard Cosell of The Brighton Argus.

Yeah, about as much as our involvement in Vietnam has popularized wars.

The point of all this is that while Bobby Fischer's proven chess prowess has won him a title, his antics have not only identified him for what he is and in the process martyred a loser, but he's damaged the image of the country he represents.

Our enemies couldn't have produced a better strawman: he personifies to the world what they would like everyone to believe of us: namely, that we are a power-hungry nation whose lust respects no one.

And the irony of the big chess games is that Bobby was playing the communist's game—that the end justifies the means.

Well, I don't like the image, and I'll not be a spoiled brat's pawn. He may be your champion, Rolly, but he's not mine.

Your move.

Jack W. Hoffman
Northville Record



The dust has cleared from the Michigan Boundary Commission hearing conducted last week in Northville to air both sides of the annexation question.

There remains these reflections:

1—The "dust" wasn't as heavy as it might have been, thanks to the professional manner in which the hearing was conducted by Chairman D. R. Calhoun.

I suspect that his team of three state regulars and two appointees of the county in which annexations are being considered has gained a polish that comes only from the rubbing of experience.

2—Commission Member Irving Rozian of Plymouth township knows his subject matter and can explain it explicitly and without antagonizing. He is, incidentally, a Democrat nominated to the position on the Boundary Commission by Senator Carl Pursell, a Republican.

3—Those citizens who volunteered to serve as spokesmen for positions on both sides of the question deserve the gratitude of their fellow citizens, as do those who assisted them in compiling information for the presentations.

These time-consuming assignments were undertaken solely in the interest of community welfare, without remuneration, and undoubtedly with some penalty to family and business obligations.

And those who spoke as citizens giving expression to their own personal opinions also contributed substance to the hearing. Several did outstanding jobs in offering what appeared to be extemporaneous remarks.

And those who attended and listened were also an important ingredient.

For regardless of how one may feel towards unification of the city and township, annexation is no longer a silent alternative as the community faces its future growth problems.

It is being openly proposed and discussed. It may cause controversy, but its by-product is citizen involvement in local government.

More people are learning that city residents pay 10.2 mills and township residents one mill for local government. They will also discover that the difference lies in the level of service provided.

It is a surprising fact that some residents of the community are unaware of the difference between city and township and have moved into their new homes without knowing in which unit of government they reside.

They may never attend a township board or city council meeting, and they may become increasingly confused as they are exposed to arguments from several sides.

But both city and township residents will become a little more aware of their community, its problems and their possible solutions.

Thanks chiefly to those who speak for and against annexation.

★ ★ ★

Northville's public schools narrowly missed not opening on time Wednesday.

Orientation sessions between administrators and teachers didn't take place Tuesday because settlement has not yet been reached on a new contract.

To attempt to place the blame for the fact that the two sides cannot agree would be impossible.

To suggest that either one should unilaterally concede would be irresponsible.

But to hold that the two sides are so far apart that they cannot resolve their differences soon and without outside assistance would be an exaggeration of the split.

Sadly, a certain degree of extreme militancy exists on both sides of the teacher contract question. But those charged with the responsibility of negotiations are reasonable and well aware of the positions of their adversaries.

They can and should settle the question of the 1972-73 contracts for Northville teachers. And each should return to those they represent and sell the settlement as representing the best package for the Northville Public School system.

The price of prolonged negotiations is not worth the bitterness and disruption caused within the system.

Boards of education, administrators and teachers are supposed to represent a team interested in providing the best education possible for students of the public school system.

If the issue were whether or not Northville was to field a football team for its first game, settlement would be reached swiftly.

In fact, the issue is far more important. It is whether or not our educators are going to get together to field a program of excellence in education.

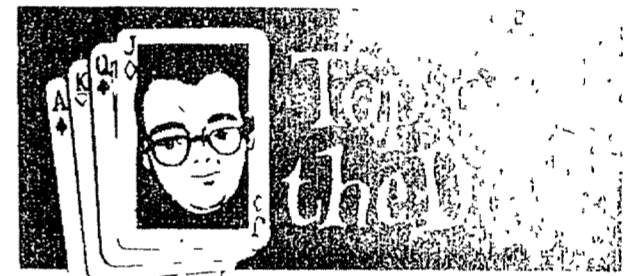
And neither side can claim much credit for again taking negotiations into the teaching season.

Photographic Sketches ...

By JIM GALBRAITH



Bird Boy



By JACK W. HOFFMAN

Restoration of the old library building is easier said than done.

And if you don't think so talk to members of the Northville Historical Society who have been repairing the building's tower.

The building, constructed about 125 years ago as a church, recently was moved from its original location on Wing Street to Griswold Street where it is to become a public museum.

"Biggest question facing us now," say members, "is how authentic can we afford to be?" They ask the question in hopes that residents of the community may wish to express their opinions.

Take the tower, for example.

Still separated from the building since the move earlier this summer, the tower has been repaired, with installation of cedar shake roofing, a \$125 custom-built facing board, and carefully cut replacement siding.

If nothing else is done the tower will look exactly as it did—except for repair improvements—before the move.

But Society members must now decide whether or not corner pinnacles separated by scalloped dressing should be added to make the tower look as it did before the turn of the Century. Most members seem to favor this addition.

But the real challenges will come in restoration of the remainder of the building.

Two decisions already have been made: the doorway on the side of the building is to be eliminated and the fireplace in the left rear of the building will be removed.

Neither was part of the original structure, probably having been added sometime after 1900, members have concluded. The side door may have been added with the installation of a basement, and the ornate fireplace, manufactured in Chicago, was installed long after the building ceased to be used as a church and possibly during the period when it first was used as a library.

"There's a practical reason for removal of the fireplace, too," they explain. "We'll need as much interior space as possible for the museum displays, and the fireplace just takes up too much valuable space."

Perhaps the most challenging, still unanswered question concerns the front porch.

Research by Society members, including a trip by one member to Vermont, indicates that buildings of this style and vintage did not have porches. And it appears from early pictures of the Northville building that the porch roof was a good deal smaller 75 years ago.

So the question is: Should the porch be removed entirely, or at least reduced in size, and a simple stairway to the front door be substituted?

Plans call for the interior dividing walls to be removed, since these were installed relatively recently, leaving one large room for display of museum artifacts. Also to be removed will be the false ceiling, another relative recent addition.

Most similar buildings of this period, however, included an interior coat-rack room just inside the front door, members have learned. And it was in this room, on either side of the entrance to the big main room, where heating

Continued on Next Page

The Northville Record

THE NOVI NEWS

MEMBER



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Production Manager Charles Gross
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Novi News Editor Philip Jerome
Women's Editor Jean Day
Assistant to Publisher Jack Hoffman
Publisher William C. Sliger

Readers Speak

Lauds Tax Cut

To the Editor:

The Northville Board of Education deserves the sincere thanks of all Northville Community taxpayers for their recent decision to levy only the tax rate necessary to offer sound educational opportunity. From personal experience, I know the great temptation on the part of

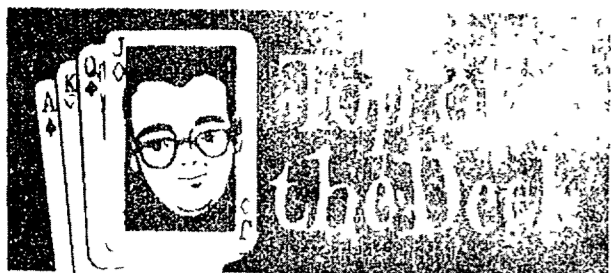
legislative bodies from local to national level to collect the full tax allowed by law. Our School Board and Administration have taken the honest and proper approach of collecting the minimum necessary rather than the maximum allowable.

Frank Ollendorff
Resident,
Northville Community

Letters

Welcome

This newspaper welcomes letters to the editor. They must be limited to 500 words, contain a written signature, the writer's address and telephone number, and they must be in our office before 4 p.m. Monday the week of publication. Names will be withheld upon request. We reserve the right to edit letters for libel, clarity and brevity.



By JACK W. HOFFMAN

Continued from Page 10-A

stoves were located in many early buildings.

Should such a room be provided in the Northville building?

Plans call for installation of a modern heating plant in the basement, but members are hopeful that this installation will permit visible heating ducts or grates of the period.

While the building did not originally include a basement, one will be provided for storage, heating, and toilet facilities. But should it be a Michigan basement, as existed on Wing Street, should the entire basement walls be of stone, should only that portion of the walls above ground be of stone, or should all walls be of concrete or blocks. The latter would be the least expensive but certainly not the most authentic.

Members also are wondering if the lighting system should include kerosene fixtures converted to electricity.

Interestingly, many of the windows in the building contain the original glass panes.

The floor covering is to be removed and until it is members will not know if the floor base needs repair or replacement. And once the floor covering and the false ceiling are removed it may be possible to tell where heating fixtures originally were located.

It has been learned, for example, that in some churches of the period, a covered heating duct was provided beneath each pew. Thus, a worshiper could remove a cover if his pew needed heat, replace it if it did not. Others included overhead pipes on either side of the room, running length-wise, and still others had heating pipes to each of the side windows.

Another puzzler is the appearance in the back of the building of what apparently was once an opening. It has been suggested, but without any evidence, that this opening may have been a kindling bin or possibly an early exterior entrance to the basement.

None of these decisions are really bothersome, those who are working on the building admit. "To be quite honest, they make the work exciting. But sometimes, because we are dealing with what will be a public building, it occurs that maybe other citizens would like to help us make those decisions."

Among those members who have been making repairs are: E. A. Chapman, Milt Koenig, Al Berry, Jack Burkman, Fran Gazlay, Don Fee, John Teeter, John Carter, Bill Stockhausen, Chuck Gross and Jim Harris.

• OBITUARIES •

CLARENCE F. RENN

Funeral services were held Friday for a former Novi area resident, Clarence F. Renn, who died Monday, August 28, in Manatee Memorial Hospital. He was 69.

Mr. Renn, who lived in Bradenton, Florida, was a resident of the area from 1934-1968. He was employed for 30 years at Novi Equipment Company and worked for five years at Fritsgeral Hardware Store in Walled Lake. Born August 9, 1903, in St. Joseph, Indiana, he was the son of John and Mary (Enslinger) Renn.

Mr. Renn was a member of St. Williams Catholic Church in Walled Lake and a member of the Holy Name Society. Surviving are his widow, Janice Gotro Renn, two sons, Clarence E. of Sarasota, Florida, John N. of Bradenton, a daughter, Marie F. of Bradenton, two brothers, Charles and Leo, both of Sebring, Florida, a sister, Louise Bailey of Englewood, California, and six grandchildren.

The Rosary was said at the Casterline Funeral Home Thursday, August 31, with funeral services held at St. Williams Church on Friday. Officiating was the Reverend

Father Thomas Hurley. Burial was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Southfield, with arrangements made by Casterline Funeral Home.

WILMA J. TINNEY

Funeral services were held Tuesday for Wilma Jean Tinney of Livonia who died Friday, September 1, at Wayne County General Hospital after a month's illness. She was 44. Mrs. Tinney, who was employed as a nurses aide at Eastlawn Convalescent Center, was born October 14, 1927, in Detroit. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy M. Gray. She moved to Livonia from Detroit about 15 years ago.

Her husband, Marion, preceded her in death. Surviving is her father, Roy, three daughters, Mrs. Carl (Pam) Boyd of Westland, Mrs. Jordon (Nancy) Boscacci, and Susan, both of Livonia, two sons, Marion and Michael, both of Livonia, and a brother, Howard Gray of St. Petersburg, Florida.

Services were held at the Casterline Funeral Home where the Reverend Cedric Whitcomb of the First Baptist Church officiated. Burial was in Parkview Cemetery, Livonia.



NEWTEACHERS-Joining Northville's teaching staff are, from left to right, front row; Kathleen Morris, Pat Kuxhaus, Roberta Pinsky, Sharon Sarkisian, Cynthia Rosenberg, Cheryl Lentz, Kathi Devendorf and Cindy Haynes. Row two, Carlee Stewner, Toni Bufe, Tony Pankowski, Cathy Piette, Joanne Colligan, Wendy Kelly, Barbara McCallum, Louise Gillis, L. Sue Kelly

and Jacki Venegoni. Row three, Walt Rybka, Rod Whitbeck, Jeff Radwanski, Melissa Hall, Daniel Kozminski, Barbara Darnton, Dwight Sieggreen, Susan Costello, Larry Rowland, Tom Johnson, Michael Rumbell, Gary Hukka and Richard Cross.

New Staff Welcomes Students

When Northville Public Schools opened their doors to students September 6, a total of 173 teachers were on hand to welcome students.

The staff is an increase over last year's figure of 160½ teachers. Seventeen were hired to replace teachers who resigned with the remaining 12½ being new positions.

New teachers include:
ELEMENTARY PHYSICAL EDUCATION
Thomas E. Johnson, 1970 graduate of University of Michigan (U-M) with a MA in physical education, two years experience.

MAIN STREET
Gary L. Hukka, intern from Michigan State University (MSU) will teach third grade; Larry R. Rowland, graduate of Wayne State University (WSU) with a BS in elementary education, half year experience, will teach fourth grade.

MORaine
Beverly Behrens, 1956 graduate of Central Michigan University with BA in social studies, geography and math, three and one-half years experience, will teach kindergarten.

Barbara McCallum, 1972 graduate of Eastern Michigan University (EMU) with a BS degree in art and English, student taught in Northville, will teach at early elementary level; Louise Gillis, 1971 graduate of EMU with BS in elementary education, student taught in Northville, will teach first grade.

Kathryn K. Devendorf, intern from MSU, will teach second grade; Carol Van-Soest, 1964 graduate of Western Michigan University (WMU) with BS in elementary education, seven years experience, will teach fourth grade; Dwight Sieggreen, 1967 graduate of WSU with BA in education, three years experience, will teach fifth grade.

AMERMAN
Cheryl L. Lentz, intern from MSU, will teach second grade, Linda S. Kelly, 1971

graduate of WMU with BA in English, will teach fifth grade.

COOKE ANNEX
Sharon L. Sarkisian, 1972 graduate of U-M with BA in language, will teach humanities part time; Catherine Piette, 1972 graduate of MSU with a BA in social studies, math and science, will teach math and science part time;

Patricia Kuxhaus, 1971 graduate of WMU with BA in English and history, will teach sixth grade; Wendy J. Kelly, 1972 graduate of MSU with BA in math and science, will teach sixth grade.

COOKE MIDDLE SCHOOL
Melissa G. Hall, 1972 graduate of U-M with a BA in English, will teach English part time; Barbara S. Darnton, 1971 graduate of U-M with BA in English, will teach English; Daniel J. Kozminski, 1972 graduate of U-M with BA in math, will teach math.

Richard Cross, 1972 graduate of U-M with BS in science and biology, will teach science; Jeffrey Radwanski, 1971 graduate of EMU with a degree in business education, one year experience, will teach typing.

NORTHVILLE HIGH
Walter J. Rybka, 1971

graduate of EMU with BS in industrial arts, half year experience, will teach industrial arts; Rodney Whitbeck, 1971 graduate of U-M with BS in earth and physical science, will teach science.

Susan Costello, 1969 graduate of MSU with BA in French, two years experience, will teach French; Cynthia Rosenberg, 1972 graduate of U-M with MA in English, will teach English part time.

Charles T. Pankowski, 1971 graduate of WSU with BA in English and social studies, will teach in the learning disabilities center at the secondary level.

Cynthia Haynes, 1972

graduate of Taylor University in Indiana with BS in math, will teach math; Roberta Pinsky, 1970 graduate of WSU with BA in Spanish, one and one-half years experience, will teach Spanish.

Kathleen Morris, 1972

Senior Citizens Start Season

Northville Senior Citizens will hold its first meeting of the new season at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, September 12, in the scout recreation building.

Program will be a field representative of the kidney foundation, which is under the auspices of the Jaycee Auxiliary.

Following the program, a

graduate of Ohio Wesleyan with BA in home economics, will teach home economics; Jaclyn Venegoni, 1970 graduate of WMU with BS in home economics and health education, one year experience, will teach home economics and health

business meeting will be held and refreshments served

Singers Welcomed For Choir

A very warm 'welcome' has been extended from Schoolcraft College to area residents interested in singing with its outstanding Symphonic Choir.

Under the direction of Bradley Bloom, the choir is open to students and non-students. Rehearsals are held Tuesday nights from 7:30 to 9:30, with the first general meeting set for September 12.

Bloom has announced concerts to be sung in the winter and spring. The first will be given in early December and will feature the works of R. Vaughn Williams. Two outstanding works will be his Mass in G Minor and The Serenade to Music with orchestra.

The director has issued a special plea for more men to join the choir. Last year's group had about 20, but Bloom says they could use up to 40 male voices.

This will be the choir's fifth season under Bloom who is conductor of choirs and instructor of music theory at the College. The past four summers he has served as assistant director and conductor of the Choral Institute at the Aspen (Colorado) Music Festival. Its faculty has included such notables as Robert Shaw, Julius Herford, Robert Fountain and Howard Swan.

Last year's choir numbered about 60 voices. There is no membership fee, but some previous choir experience and regular attendance at rehearsals are required.

Additional information may be obtained from Bloom by calling 591-6400, extension 311.

Casterline Funeral Home



RAY J. CASTERLINE
1893-1959

FRED A. CASTERLINE
RAY J. CASTERLINE II

Serving the Northville Area for 3 Generations

Almost 100 YEARS of INSURANCE EXPERIENCE

Ed DeWindt Ken Rathert Bill Thies

the Northville Corporation

160 E. Main Street Northville 349-1122

WE WISH TO ANNOUNCE

The Saturday Bank

Now Available To Northville And Plymouth

Saturday banking is now available to you in the Plymouth-Northville area. The Saturday Bank, Livonia National Bank, announces its eighth office located at Five Mile and Haggerty roads. We'll now provide you with the same ALL DAY SATURDAY banking and all the other fine services Livonia residents have been enjoying for the past 18 years.

Come visit the Five Mile and Haggerty road office—the first 200 people will receive a FREE pass for the Oasis Miniature Golf Course.

LIVONIA NATIONAL BANK Member FDIC

The Saturday Bank (how convenient)

Little Red Schoolhouse Nursery

49875 W. Eight Mile Road Northville, Michigan 48167



Mrs. Larry Beaupre - Director
349-5020 or 455-5554

A PRIVATE SCHOOL WITH AN EDUCATIONAL PROGRAM FOR CHILDREN THREE THROUGH FIVE YEARS OF AGE.

Has your child made his own play dough, painted on an easel, given a puppet show, explored the floor of a forest, made a collage, picked apples and made his own applesauce, danced with scarves to music under the branches of a large tree, experimented with what floats and what sinks, played a real snare drum, toe painted, sung with a group of children while accompanied by a guitar, baked and frosted his own cookies, made a chemical garden, been exposed to several hundred of the very best children's books, worked with real potter's clay, played in a tree house, fed a baby rabbit, or made his own toys with hammer and nails? If not, the Little Red Schoolhouse Nursery will provide him with these wonderful experiences.

We are now enrolling children for the 1972-73 school year.

MWF morning	9:00 until 11:30	4 year olds
MW afternoon	12:30 until 3:00	4 year olds (Co-op program)
TTH morning	9:00 until 11:30	3 year olds
TTH afternoons	12:30 until 3:00	3 & 4 year olds.

Director — Mrs. Larry Beaupre B.S. degree in Child Development from Michigan State University. Licensed by the State of Michigan.

Council Minutes Proponents . . .

Kenneth Rathert

Continued from Page 9-A

Mayor A. M. Allen is sorry he cannot be here because he is extremely interested in this hearing and the impact that it might have on the future cooperation in the Northville area. As mayor pro-tem I'm certainly going to make my comments brief in order to give all the rest of you interested citizens a chance to participate and tell us exactly how you feel.

I think the previous speakers all did a tremendous job—Dick Ambler, Don Oakes, and Mark Lyisinger—and I think as a result of it I've learned a few things myself. You know, as a city councilman, I've always tended to support the many projects that are jointly undertaken by the city and township. We feel this cooperation in the past has resulted in good fire protection, a good recreation program and a fine library. Other projects are in the hopper right now, such as waste disposal, and we hope they will result in benefits for all concerned.

We promoted these joint efforts because we feel, really

if you are going to be real honest, only one community exists. Essentially, I like to feel that there is one Northville area, regardless of how many governmental units we might have at any one time. The city council feels that further cooperation through unification is a desirable goal. We support the citizens of both the city and the township who have recently petitioned for unification through the annexation procedure. We believe the services now provided by the city residents can very easily be extended to all residents of the Northville community.

You know, I've noticed that many newer residents fail to distinguish between the two sides of the border separating the two jurisdictions. I've learned that from everybody—from school children to sometimes even our long-time residents—it is difficult to recognize the border. And we feel, in view of this fact, we'd like to see the border disappear entirely and work together as one community to build an efficient, representative governmental unit.

We support either annexation or consolidation as the method for this unification."

Of prime consideration to city and township residents is the cost of annexation. We studied the budgets of both the township and city and found that to extend to the township the same level of services now received by city residents would mean an immediate tax increase for township residents of approximately 3.7 mills (or 2.7 mills considering many township residents pay 1 mill or more for private trash collection) and a reduction of taxes for city residents of approximately 5.5 mills. In other words, if the township were annexed to the city the unified city would then levy about 4.7 mills.

The League feels that the desire for increased services of an expanding township population will mean a tax increase for township residents regardless of annexation. We feel strongly that in the long run one government will result in savings for residents of both city and township.

Of concern to League members as well as township residents is adequate representation of township residents on the council of the unified city under the annexation method. In November, 1973, the positions of mayor and two councilmen will be up for election. The League determined through the City Attorney, Philip R. Ogilvie, that under the present city charter, township residents of two years would be eligible to run for office.

In conclusion, the League of Women Voters of Northville-Plymouth area strongly supports annexation of the Township to the City of Northville in the best interests of the total community.

We feel that unification complete trash disposal services could be supplied more conveniently and economically to the majority of residents of the entire community.

The League further believes that improved planning and zoning for the total Northville area would be accomplished through a single planning commission and zoning board, answerable to the entire population in addition, employing only one planning consultant would be more economical.

PUBLIC NOTICE

CITY OF NORTHVILLE RESIDENTS

MASTER PLAN REVIEW MEETING

THURSDAY, SEPT. 7, 1972

The City of Northville Plan Commission invites the public to attend a Public Information Meeting on Thursday, Sept. 7, 1972, at 8:00 PM in the City Council Chambers.

The Commission will discuss recommendations to revise that portion of the Master Plan concerning three areas of the City generally described as:—

- Area No. 1 — residential west of Center Street and South of Eight Mile Road.
- Area No. 2 — residential east of Center Street between Rayson and Baseline Road.
- Area No. 3 — immediately south of Cady, from Center Street to Wing Street.

We urge residents of the City to attend. This meeting replaces the regularly scheduled first meeting in September.

C. Tom Wheaton, Chairman
Northville City Plan Commission

PUBLISH — Aug. 31st and Sept. 7th.

NOTICE OF HEARING

SPECIAL ASSESSMENT

TAKE NOTICE that the City Council of the City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, has determined it to be necessary to make the following described paving public improvements in the City of Novi:

Said improvements to consist of capping or resurfacing existing paved roads and where, and if necessary, reconstruction and reditching of said roads.

The City Council has determined that a part of the cost of the above described paving public improvements shall be assessed against the following described property abutting the above described improvements:

OWNERS OF LOTS 1 to 83 inclusive, and Outlot A, except Lots 2, 13, & 15, in Echo Valley Estates Subdivision.

OWNERS OF LOTS 1 to 18 inclusive, in Echo Valley Estates Colony Subdivision.

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the City Council has caused reports concerning said public improvements to be prepared, which reports include necessary plans, profiles, specifications and estimates of cost of such paving public improvements, a description of the assessment district and other pertinent information, and these reports are on file in the office of the City Clerk and are available for public examination.

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the City Council will meet on September 27, 1972, at 8:30 p.m., Eastern Standard Time, at the Community Building, 26360 Novi Road, in the City of Novi, for the purpose of hearing objections to the making of such paving public improvements.

THIS NOTICE is given by order of the City Council of the City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan

Dated this 6th day of September, 1972

Mabel Ash
City Clerk

NORTHVILLE CITY COUNCIL MINUTES

August 21, 1972

Mayor Allen called the regular meeting of the Northville City Council to order at 8:00 p.m. on Monday August 21, 1972, at the Northville City Hall.

ROLL CALL

Present: Allen, Bieri, Folino, Rathert, Vernon

Absent: None

MINUTES OF THE PREVIOUS MEETING

The Minutes of August 7, 1972 were approved as presented.

MINUTES OF BOARDS & COMMISSIONS

APPROVAL OF BILLS

Motion by Councilman Rathert, support by Councilman Folino, to pay the bills as follows:

- GENERAL FUND DEBTS \$62,591.92
- LOCAL FUND DEBTS 4,538.37
- MAJOR FUND DEBTS 3,967.56
- PUBLIC IMPROV FUND DEBT 12,001.95
- WATER UNDEBT 63,580.73
- WATER UNDEBT 3,550.52
- DEBT SERVICE ACC 4,805.00

Unanimously carried.

Councilman Bieri entered the meeting.

POLICE REPORT

This will be discussed at a later date.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT

This will be discussed at a later date.

COMMUNICATIONS

1) Deputy Clerk Gurod read a letter from the United Foundation regarding the annual Torch Drive.

Motion by Councilman Vernon, support by Councilman Folino, to grant permission to the United Foundation to solicit in the City of Northville October 17 to November 9, 1972.

Unanimously carried.

2) City Manager Ollendorff presented a letter from the Michigan State Land Use Commission. Council directed the city manager to attend the upcoming meeting of the Commission on August 30.

COMMUNICATIONS FROM CITIZENS

1) Letter from Bob Ronk, Northville Hotel and Lounge regarding lottery sales was placed on file.

2) A number of City of Northville residents were present to voice complaints about motorcycle racing at Northville Downs.

George I. Clark and Frank G. Pauli stated that the noise from the motorcycle races is beyond the level of human endurance. Mr. Pauli suggested rezoning the property.

City Manager Ollendorff traced the history behind the current ordinance which provides for four vehicular racing events per year. City Attorney Ogilvie said the ordinance could be amended as long as restrictions are reasonable.

In answer to a question from W. A. Blake, 511 W. Main, City Manager Ollendorff stated that two additional permits for motorcycle races have been applied for but not yet issued.

Frank Pauli, Karl Osborn and Wm. Blake pointed out that the dust problem from these races is a State Agency concern with the control of dust and noise pollution. City Attorney Ogilvie said this type of State legislation may affect the City and help to control the problem.

In answer to an inquiry by Larry Reeside, 220 N. Wing, as to a disturbance of the peace ordinance, City Attorney Ogilvie stated that rezoning permits are the means of providing limitation and control over these events.

Councilman Folino stated he had received complaints about the noise and dust.

Councilman Rathert said he had received more complaints about this since the first one.

Councilman Vernon stated if enough complaints are received the ordinance should be changed.

Jean Dykstra suggested enforcing decibel levels to control the noise.

Also speaking against the motorcycle racing were Lauri Hixon, Elmer Schubert and Mr. Hurd Sutherland. Council directed the City Manager and Attorney to report on rezoning and directed that no permits be issued until the Council discusses the matter further.

3) John Van Tine, 371 E. Main, stated he had a problem with a car parked on his property without his consent. City Attorney Ogilvie said he would check this out as soon as possible.

PUBLIC HEARINGS

LOT NO 553 PLAT NO 6, FROM R-2 TO R-2A

Mayor Allen opened the public hearing to consider rezoning the property at 124 1/2 Randolph Street from R-2 to R-2A.

Motion by Councilman Rathert, support by Councilman Folino, to deny the rezoning of Lot No. 553, Plat No. 6, Detroit City, Michigan, in view of the position of the Planning Commission and the

203-No 208 inclusive, Yerkes Estates Subdivision

Unanimously carried.

RAILROAD STREET SEWER & WATER DISTRICT-ORDINANCE

Motion by Councilman Rathert support by Councilman Folino, to set a Public Hearing for September 18, 1972, 8:00 p.m. at Northville City Hall, to consider adoption of Title VII, Chapter 3, Railroad Street Sewers & Water District to the Code of Ordinances.

Unanimously carried.

BOUNDARY COMMISSION REPORT

After some discussion, motion by Councilman Vernon, support by Councilman Rathert, to appoint Mayor Allen to represent the City and City Manager Ollendorff to make a presentation of the technical aspects of annexation at the Boundary Commission hearing on August 29, 1972.

Unanimously carried.

SET DATE FOR REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING

Because of the Labor Day Holiday, motion by Councilman Folino, support by Councilman Bieri, to set the next regular Council meeting for Tuesday, September 5, 1972.

Unanimously carried.

SET PUBLIC HEARING DATE-NORTHVILLE LABS FROM R 1 TO R-2

On recommendation of the Planning Commission motion by Councilman Rathert, support by Councilman Vernon to set a Public Hearing for 8:00 p.m., Monday, September 18, 1972, at Northville City Hall to consider rezoning Lot 342 and part of Lot 344a2, Assessors Northville Plat No. 4.

Unanimously carried.

DRAWBRIDGE RESTAURANT PARKING

Mr. Duenas, Duenas Designs Associates, showed Council a site plan for the proposed Drawbridge Restaurant.

Council discussed a number of alternatives for providing the additional thirty two parking spaces necessary to meet the Zoning Ordinance.

Mayor Allen recommended the Real Estate Committee, including Councilman Rathert, to study the problem and report back to Council as soon as possible.

HISTORICAL COMMITTEE APPOINTMENTS

On recommendation of the Historical Society, motion by Councilman Rathert, support by Councilman Vernon to appoint an historic district committee to study and report on the historical significance of buildings and surroundings in the City of Northville.

Unanimously carried.

Newly appointed to the committee are Marie Bonamici, Ruth Burkman, John Burkman, Louis Cansfield, Donald Lee, Nancy Schubert Almer Schubert and Gloria Teeter.

The meeting was recessed at 11:50 p.m.

BOARD OF APPEALS APPOINTMENT

The City Council reconvened at 12:05 a.m. Motion by Councilman Bieri, support by Councilman Rathert, to appoint Jean Dykstra to the Board of Appeals to fill the unexpired term of J. Stevens term expiring June 19, 1975.

Unanimously carried.

There being no further business the meeting was adjourned at 12:10 a.m.

Katherine Gurod
Deputy City Clerk

LWV—Annalee Mathes

Members of the State Boundary Commission, Ladies and Gentlemen:

My name is Annalee Mathes and I represent the League of Women Voters of the Northville-Plymouth area. We welcome this opportunity to speak to you tonight regarding the annexation of Northville Township to the City of Northville.

Over a two year period, our League conducted a study of various functions of Northville City and Township government. At the conclusion of this study in April, 1972, our membership, consisting of both township and city residents came to the following consensus:

The League of Women Voters of Northville-Plymouth supports unification of Northville Township and the City of Northville to insure orderly growth of the total area and to provide more economically and efficiently the necessary services for an expanding population.

The League believes that unification would facilitate the expansion and operation of library services and the recreation program. We also believe that fire and police services are presently inadequate in the township, and that unification would provide better protection, at a lower cost, to the increasing number of families moving into the township.

We feel that unification complete trash disposal services could be supplied more conveniently and economically to the majority of residents of the entire community.

The League further believes that improved planning and zoning for the total Northville area would be accomplished through a single planning commission and zoning board, answerable to the entire population in addition, employing only one planning consultant would be more economical.

Women Plan Show-On Fashions

A fashion show and a Bucknell University graduate will highlight the luncheon meeting on September 14, of the Christian Womens Club. The meeting will begin at noon at the Mayflower meeting house in Plymouth.

A showing of Queen's Way fashions is scheduled in addition to speaker, Mrs. Peg Rankin, a high school teacher, wife and mother.

Reservations must be made by noon, Monday, September 11, with either Mrs. Eugene Harris, 21147 Lujan, or Mrs. Ivan Springsstead, 23949 Heartwood.

"the TRUTH that HEALS"

WQTE

SUNDAY 9:45 A.M.

"Getting Along with Others at Work . . . Possible or Impossible?"

Legal Notices

STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF WAYNE

631 197

ESTATE OF RUTH ANN NILES deceased

IT IS ORDERED that on September 26, 1972 at 10 a.m. in the Probate Court room 1211 Detroit, Michigan, a hearing be held on the petition of Raymond F. Heyman for probate of a purported will, and for granting of administration with the will annexed to Catherine Pope, or some other suitable person.

Publication and service shall be made as provided by statute and Court rule dated August 24, 1972.

J. RANK S. SZYMANSKI
Judge of Probate

Raymond F. Heyman
Attorney for petitioner
2102 Grand River Avenue
Detroit, Michigan 48219

A True Copy,
Herman McKinney
Deputy Probate Register
97 14 21 72

STATE OF MICHIGAN THE PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF OAKLAND

97,330

ESTATE OF ESTHER J. TINKHAM deceased

IT IS ORDERED that on October 4, 1972 at 9 a.m. in the Probate Courtroom Pontiac, Michigan a hearing be held on the petition of Frazer W. Staman executor, praying for the examination and allowance of his third and final account assignment of residue and for the discharge of said fiduciary.

Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule dated August 16, 1972.

EUGENE ARTHUR MOORE
Judge of Probate

EDMUND P. YERKES, ATTORNEY
504 Dunlap
Northville, Michigan

CERTIFICATION

I WILLIAM M. TRAVIS Register of the said Probate Court, do hereby Certify that I have compared the foregoing copy with the original record thereof, now remaining in this office, and have found the same to be a correct true and exact copy thereof, and the whole of such original record.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the Seal of the Probate Court at Pontiac, this 16th day of August A D 1972.

William M. Travis
Register of Probate Court
Oakland County, Michigan

8 24 R 31, 97

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING CITY OF NOVI, MICHIGAN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT A PUBLIC HEARING TO CONSIDER A PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE ZONING ORDINANCE NO. 18 of the City of Novi, will be held on Wednesday, September 27, 1972, at 8:30 P. M. EST, at the Novi Community Building, 26360 Novi Road, Novi, Mich 48050, to rezone the following described property, to wit:

Part of SE 1/4 of Section 32 — TIN, R8E, BEG AT SE COR, TH S 89 degrees - 25' - 00" W 677.64 FT, TH N 990 FT, TH N 89 degrees - 25' 00" E 677.64 FT, TH S 990 FT TO BEG, 15.40A (MNS61E-I or 22-32-400-014)

From R-1-H Country Home District To M-2 Restricted Manufacturing District

This proposed rezoning was initiated by action of the Council upon the request of J. J. Zaydi et al.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that a complete copy of the proposed ordinance may be examined at the office of the City Clerk, 25850 Novi Road, Novi, Mich. 48050, during regular office hours until the date of the hearing.

Novi City Council
Mabel Ash, Clerk

Space-age technology comes to Michigan

NATURAL GAS FUEL CELL

This summer, in a modern office building in Flint, researchers will throw the switch on one of America's space-age marvels — the natural gas fuel cell. Silently, and with no harmful emissions to the air, the fuel cell will transform natural gas into electricity.

It is a similar fuel cell which supplied electricity for the highly successful Apollo moon missions.

Consumers Power Company researchers, in their quest to provide new, efficient energy sources, have joined with the Team to Advance Research for Gas Energy Transformation (TARGET). Among the scores of fuel cells to be installed and tested under actual field conditions, the Flint fuel cell will provide all the electricity needed for the office building's lights and office machinery.

Fuel cells someday may become an important source for supplementary energy supplies in Michigan. Meanwhile, Consumers Power Company is actively engaged in dozens of important research projects to improve the quality of the air, the water — of life.

That's what it means to be on TARGET.

Consumers Power
General Offices Jackson Mich

MAPLE FINISH BUNK BEDS

\$39.98 EASY TERMS

LAUREL FURNITURE

FREE DELIVERY

584 W. ANN ARBOR TRAIL (bet. Lillie Rd. & Main St.)
Detroit, Michigan 48228
Thurs. - Fri. until 9 p.m.



STATE CHAMPIONS — That's the title the members of the crack Northville High School golf team would like to bring home this fall. No Northville team in any sport has won a state title previously. The Mustang golfers finished fifth in the state last year and with the entire team

returning in fact they feel they have more than a good chance to win the title this season. Members of the Northville team are from left to right Bob Simmons, John Hlohenic, John Marshall, and Brian Mills. Al Jones coaches the golfers.

Mustang Golfers Eye State Crown

There are relatively few differences between the 1971 and 1972 Northville High School golf teams, but what differences there are could be crucial as the Mustangs renew their quest for the Class B state championship. If there is a certain sameness about the 1971 and 1972 squads, it is because the 1972 team is comprised of the same four golfers who won honor after honor last year. The differences tend to be subtle ones. The first four are all a little older, a little more experienced, and have had a year in which to polish up their already impressive golf talents. A physical difference is the appearance of a couple of sharp-shooting young freshmen. But the biggest difference is one of maturity. "I'll bet anybody that we'll win the state championship this year," blurted out one of the four Northville golfers in an interview last week. But whereas his teammates last year would have wholeheartedly endorsed the statement, the other members of the 1972 squad urged a more conservative approach toward predictions. The watchword seemed to be, "You can think it, but don't come right out and say it."

The senior ace earned the honor by shooting a 75 in medalist play at Meadowbrook. John did less well in Texas, however. His 36 hole total of 161 missed by four strokes of putting him into the top 64 golfers in the country. "I had 12 penalty strokes," he reported glumly. The other senior on the team is John Marshall. Like Hlohenic, he is 6'2" tall. Marshall's golf outings this summer have been less frequent than he would have liked, he reports, but he still got in enough golf to win the Burroughs Junior Championship with a 68 on the par 66 course. Marshall's best last year were a 37 for nine holes and an 80 in the Dearborn Invitational. The other two members of the top four are both juniors. Bob Simmons teamed with Hlohenic this summer to win the state Caddie's Tournament, representing Meadowbrook Country Club. Hlohenic fired a 78, while Simmons came through with

an 81 on the Western Golf Course. Simmons' bests last year were a nine hole total of 36 and an 18 hole total of 80, scored at Grand Blanc in the regionals. The fourth member of the team is Brian Mills. Mills failed to qualify for the National Junior Championships in Texas as his 79 at Meadowbrook was four strokes off the qualifying pace. Mills has done better since then, however, and on one warm afternoon he fired a 72 over the Meadowbrook course—including a 34 on the back nine. His bests last year were a 38 at Whispering Willows and an 81 in the Grand Blanc Regionals. The presence of Hlohenic, Marshall, Simmons, and Mills, would be enough to make most coaches feel as if fortune had smiled upon them. But Jones' treasures do not stop after the first four. "I've got two freshmen who could potentially sneak into the top four," he admits. "They've looked very good so far and if one of the other

shows that he's got exceptional consistency he might be able to unlodge one of our big four." Heading the freshmen is Jimmy Dales, an all-around athlete who also is a standout hockey player. Dales has already recorded an 80 this fall at Meadowbrook and Jones has been impressed with his steady play. The other freshman golfer receiving considerable attention is Greg Mack, whose father is the golf coach at Livonia Stevenson. Mack's best to date is an 81 at Brae Burn. Other members of the 1972 squad are Chris Thomas, a fine golfer who lettered last year, Chuck Smith, a small, but potentially outstanding golfer; Chuck Kohs, and Mark Doergher. Can Northville win the state title? Jones and the rest of the team are reluctant to come right out and say yes. "We have a good solid team," says Jones.

For 1972 Grid Season

Coaches Assay Hopes

As the first game of the 1972 high school football season looms a little more than a week away, Northville Coach Chuck Shonta and Novi mentor John Osborne find themselves in two very much different positions. Shonta, the former All-AFL cornerback with the Boston Patriots, heads into his second year at the reins of the Mustangs' grid program after a dismal 0-7-1 season in 1971. Primary goal for the 1972 season will be to post a .500 record. Osborne, on the other hand, has his powerful Big Green Machine revved up and gunning for a Southeastern Conference championship. The Wildcats were 8-1 in 1971, losing only to Chelsea, the state's top-rated Class B team, in a 33-28 heartbreaker. Shonta hardly considers 1972 a year of decision for his Northville gridders, but he is looking forward to a much improved showing.

had some experience," he says. One of the Mustangs' strong points should be its offensive line, which averages in excess of 190 pounds from tackle to tackle. Anchoring the Mustang's line is 190 pound senior center Ron Angove, a player Shonta designates as a key to the upcoming season. Filling the guard slots are 180-pound Tim Rice and 190-pound Steve Serkaian. Both are juniors and Serkaian is another potential standout with two years of varsity experience already under his belt. Tackles will be Jim Porterfield, a 200 pound junior, and Bill Potter, a 210 pound sophomore. Porterfield is an extremely hard-worker, who won All-Western-Six honors last year as a sophomore. He promises to be the best of the

Northville linemen. Potter has been the "find" of the Mustang camp encouraged to come out for the team by line coach Ed McLoud, the 210 pound sophomore seems to have a starting berth just about wrapped up in spite of being a newcomer to the game. Another area in which Shonta hopes his 1971 "go-with-the-sophomore" policy will begin paying dividends is quarterback. Bill McDonald started the entire 1971 season as the Mustang signal caller, and although he had an occasional outstanding game, he also was subject to the mistakes of inexperience. McDonald is a year older and a year more experienced and Shonta as well as the entire Northville coaching staff is expecting a stellar

year from the junior signal-caller. Running back positions will be handled by team captains Bill Norton and Rod Crane, a pair of seniors. Norton performed admirably as the Mustangs' middle linebacker last year and coaches decided to add the running back responsibilities to his duties this year. Plankers will be Steve Griggs, the other co-captain, and John Sherman, the 5'7" defensive safety who pilfered eight passes last year as a sophomore.



There is absolutely no concern about the offense in Novi. The Wildcats are so deep in talent at every backfield position that Osborne quite honestly admits that one of his problems is finding room on the field for his talented array of second line ball carriers. The Wildcats installed the Wishbone T offense last fall and absolutely demolished team after team with their awesome attack. What spells nothing but trouble for Novi's opponents in 1972 is that the entire starting backfield returns in tact from last year. Heading the team are halfbacks Jim VanWagner and Pat Boyer. VanWagner was the leading Wildcat ball carrier in 1971 with 850 yards and 12 touchdowns to his credit. Boyer rushed for 790 yards and scored 13 touchdowns. Both backs are bigger and stronger this year. VanWagner is up to 192 pounds from 180, and Boyer is up to 188 pounds from 175. Fullback duties will be resumed by Gary Collins, a 200 pounder who played four games last year before being forced to the sidelines with a thigh injury. Directing the Wishbone T will again be Steve Lukkari, a masterful ball handler and field magician, who Osborne called his team's most valuable player last year. Another valuable cog in Novi's offense is John Pantalone, the split end. A fine receiver, Pantalone's presence prevents Novi's opponents from trying to cheat on covering the wide bursts of VanWagner and Boyer. If there is a grey area in Novi's plans it has to be the offensive line. Osborne had his front five wiped out by graduation last year and is attempting to mold a new line to open the way for the backfield. Presently, Osborne lists Tim Assemany at center, Bob Brown and Dave Ward at the guards, and Steve Fear and either Ron Buck or Tom Celani at tackles.

For 7-16 Year Olds

Slate Hockey Tryouts

First official practice session for the Northville Hockey Association's 1972-73 season has been slated for Sunday, September 10. Boys in all divisions from 7-8 year old Mites to the 15-16 year old Midgets will see action. Ed Pawlowski, Northville Hockey Association President, released the following schedule for the tryouts. Mites (7-8 year olds) will practice at 11 a.m. Squirts (9-10 year olds) will practice at 12 noon. Peeewees (11-12 year olds) will practice at 1 p.m. And Bantams (13-14 year olds) will practice at 2 p.m. Mites, Squirts, Peeewees, and Bantams will practice at the Sportland Arena in Westland on Cherry Hill Road, one block west of Newberg Road. Registrations will be conducted at the arena before each practice and skating equipment is required.

Rotarians Plan Tennis Tourney

The first annual Northville Rotary Tennis Tournament is slated for Saturday and Sunday, September 16-17. Tournament Chairman Wes Hendrickson announced Friday. The tournament is open to Northville residents and people who are employed either in the city, township, or Northville School District. Entrants must be 16 years of age or older. There will be competition in men's doubles, ladies' doubles, and mixed doubles, as well as men's singles and ladies' singles competitions. There will be advanced and novice classifications in each event. A \$3 entrance fee for each event entered is required. Checks should be made payable to Northville Rotary Tennis Tournament and mailed to Post Office Box 127 or 311 East Main Street, both in Northville. There is a registration deadline of Monday, September 11.

For 7-16 Year Olds

Slate Hockey Tryouts

Golf Scores

Mack-Hines	106
Kimball-Shepherd	98
Hlohenic-Wolfe	85
Armstrong-Zina	86
Duncan-R-Williams	83
B-Williams-Gibson	80
Petrock-Spear	79
Hurmes-Yung	77
Tischuck-Bakkla	76
Hart-Bunonocontlo	74
Huff-Welch	68
Vandenberg-From	67
St. Lawrence-Burkman	67
Wierst-MacDonald	66
Johnson-Kinnaird	64
Long-Heckler	64
Woodmansee-Granaden	60
Bogart-Ogilvie	45

Sports Schedule

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 11	Golf: Brighton at Northville, 3 p.m.
TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 12	Golf: Northville at Riverside, 3 p.m.
Cross Country: Dearborn Crestwood at Northville, 4 p.m.	

Local Harness Driver Boasts Good Training

Gordon Norris, a sound and consistent driver in the current trotting meeting at the Hazel Park Harness Raceway, says proudly that he learned from some good ones. "My father, Charles, raced on the county fair circuit in Tennessee, Mississippi, Georgia, North Carolina,"

Norris recalls. "He'd take me and my brothers, Charles Jr. and Larry, to the races with him. We'd race for about three months. "He was a good horseman, and a good teacher. He was patient and I guess his love for harness racing rubbed off on us. Charles Jr., Larry and I are all driving at Hazel Park. Our father is here, helping out with the work."

track. Many young fellows are good drivers but they know nothing about conditioning." Norris served in the Army for two years. When he was mustered out, he began his career as a trainer-driver full time. And it seemed so easy. He reined Bangor to 19 wins that first year, and he may have thought he had it made. "It wasn't so easy after that," he smiles.

Polo Club Takes 2nd

The Detroit Polo Club will meet the Grand Rapids Polo Club at 2 p.m. Sunday, September 10, at the polo grounds located on Milford Road, three miles north of Milford. Admission is \$1 for adults with children being admitted free.

In Labor Day action the Detroit Club divided into two teams to enter the Midwest 4-Goal Championships played in Cleveland. The Detroit Blues, consisting of Ron Walker, John Mager, Scott McIntyre, and Merle Jenkins, reached the finals of the eight-team tournament before losing to the Cleveland Shamrocks 3-2. The winning goal came on a penalty shot with two minutes to play. Detroit took the ball the length of the field in an attempt to tie the score with a last minute goal, but their final shot went inches wide of the goal. In quarter-final action the Detroit Blues had beaten the Cleveland Lancers 7-3 and the Detroit Greens, a team consisting of Jerry Hutcheson, Howard Glazer, Rich Gibson, and Joe Hill, defeated the Darlington Polo Club from Pennsylvania 9-3. The two Detroit squads were then pitted against each other in the semi-finals and the Blues eked out a 3-2 triumph. The decisive goal went in off a pony's hoof with three minutes left in the contest.

Since 1954, he has won about 600 races and \$800,000. "Their body gets used to it," he explains. "I set up a training schedule and I try to keep to it. If I train a horse on Tuesday morning this week, I'll train him on Tuesday next week. Since 1954, he has won about 600 races and \$800,000.

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Grading Law OK'd in Novi

Continued from Novi, 1

The first regulation deemed it unlawful to build or permit the building or enlargement of any existing, proposed, or future structure without a building permit. Furthermore, it required a permit prior to any change of the drainage pattern of a platted lot.

Regulation number two prohibits moving a building onto a parcel of land until a permit as to drainage pattern is issued by the Building Department.

The third regulation requires application for permits to be made to the Building Department and be accompanied by a plot plan drawn in triplicate to the scale of not less than one inch per 100 feet and including proposed grade of building and the point, area, ditch, or enclosure to which storm water is to drain. The regulation is not applicable to single room or single additions.

The fourth regulation requires that when a building permit has been approved and the structure has been completed, the lot shall be filled, graded, and maintained in conformity with the grading pattern on the plat.

Regulation number five makes it unlawful for anyone to interfere with the flow of surface water over easements for public utilities.

The sixth regulation requires that a registered civil engineer or land sur-

veyor attest to the fact that the site is graded in accordance with the drainage pattern approved with the building permit before certificates of occupancy are issued.

The seventh regulation provides for either surety bond or letter of credit be posted with the Building Department to insure grading when the building is otherwise suitable for occupancy during the season of the year when weather conditions make finish grading unfeasible. Temporary certificates of occupancy can be issued with the posting of the bond or letter of credit.

The eighth requirement makes it illegal to permit the entry of any roof, ground, or surface water into the sanitary sewer system.

The ninth requirement calls for a fee equal to one-half of one percent of the cost of construction for on site storm drainage and parking lot and driveway surfacing non-residential sites and \$25 for all residential sites at the time application for a building permit is made.

Although the council adopted the ordinance unanimously, several members were less than enthusiastic about the legislation.

Mayor Crupi said he was willing to pass the ordinance to gain experience on which to base possible further legislation.

Councilman Edwin Presnell, on the other hand, objected to the circumstances which made adoption of the ordinance important.

"It's a sad state of affairs," said Presnell, "when you have to set up a bureaucracy to govern all construction just because of Mr. Big. I feel that this ordinance goes too far in governing construction and grading. If Wade Trims (Kaufman and Broad's engineering firm) and Johnson and Anderson (Novi's engineers) had done their jobs properly we wouldn't have had to set up this type of bureaucracy."



NEW OFFICE—Moving of a door and provision for windows signalled the start of remodeling this past week of the council conference room, which is to serve as a clerk's office in the city

hall as well as conferences. The room is adjacent to the council chambers and the city manager's office.

On Two Counts

Bound Over for Trial

A 31-year-old New Hudson man was bound over for trial in Livingston County Circuit Court on charges of manslaughter and leaving the scene of an accident in which a Northville youth was killed.

Glen Lacosse is scheduled to be arraigned October 17 before Circuit Judge Paul R. Mahnske in Howell. Lacosse was bound over by 53rd District Court Judge Richard Robinson following a day-long preliminary examination on August 29.

The New Hudson man is charged in connection with the death of Stuart Taylor, 14, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Taylor of Northville. The youth died after being struck by an automobile while bicycling on Grand River Avenue between Kensington and Kent Lake roads on June 20.

Six witnesses testified for the prosecution, including a Brighton woman who identified Lacosse as the man behind the wheel of a blue car which she saw shortly before the accident weaving into the oncoming lane. Joanne Audette also said she saw the same blue car disappearing in the distance shortly after she came on the accident.

Other witnesses for the prosecution testified that they saw a blue car weaving erratically along the highway between Lansing and the

accident scene, just east of Brighton.

Donald Fletcher, sergeant with the South Lyon Police Department, testified that Lacosse said, "I didn't mean to kill him" when Fletcher placed Lacosse under arrest at a trailer park near the accident scene shortly after the mishap.

Fletcher also testified that Lacosse said the Northville youth crossed the road in front of his car.

Arresting officer Fletcher said that immediately after the accident he traveled east on Grand River Avenue to the entrance of a trailer park located off Kensington Road. There, he said, he saw a blue car which matched the description of the suspect vehicle.

When he arrived at the trailer court, a young boy on a bicycle approached him and told him his father had been hurt and needed help, Fletcher said.

Lacosse's attorney, Edward Munger of the Far-

mington based law firm of Munger, Ebel, Reagan and Crum, tried to discredit the testimony of one witness who had changed his account of the accident twice to troopers from the Brighton Post of the Michigan State Police.

The witness was 14-year-old James Tiffin of Northville, who was bicycling with Taylor at the time of the accident. Both Tiffin and another youth, Ronald Jen-

nings, also of Northville, were not struck.

The trio was returning from swimming at Lake Chemung, near Howell.

Munger noted that according to the original report the accident happened in the eastbound lane of Grand River, but the second report showed the point of impact to be on the north side, or westbound portion of the road.

Strike Averted In Northville

Continued from Record, 1

contract, however. All teachers, new and old, will be paid at the same daily rate as they received on the last day of work, June 16, 1972.

Once fact-finding is completed, and after the results have been made public, the NEA will wait one week more of negotiations before walking out, according to Cy Nichols, chief bargaining agent for teachers. Negotiations hopefully will continue in the interim and, perhaps, lead to settlement even before fact-finding is completed, Nichols said.

Fighting mad over the board's negotiating stand and calling it an "insulting slap at our intelligence," the NEA bargaining team is confident fact-finding will substantiate its claims that the board is not only unreasonable but punitive as well.

Some 10 disputes in the proposed new contract still exist, according to Nichols. Chief among these are:

- Salaries;
- Class size;
- Maternity leaves.

Nichols said the board's last salary proposal suggests no salary increases for 10 of last year's 11-step schedule. It does, however, provide for a higher 11th level and a new 12th step—to provide increments for those teachers who last year were at the maximum level.

The additional steps would mean, Nichols said, a salary of \$13,823 for BA degree teachers with 12 years of experience and \$13,924 for BA degree teachers with 13 years experience.

For MA degree teachers, the new levels would mean a salary of \$16,421 and top step of \$16,645.

The old contract salaries range, over 11 steps, from \$8,400 to \$13,700 for BA degree teachers, and from \$9,100 to \$16,300 for MA degree teachers.

Teachers find this salary proposal unacceptable, charging that it represents a lesser figure than the government's 5.5 percent guideline. It fails to meet even the cost of living increase,

they contend.

Concerning class size, Nichols said the NEA does not propose specific class size figures. Instead, it suggests that the teacher and the building principal mutually reach a maximum figure based on the physical size of the classroom and its equipment.

As for maternity leave, teachers contend the board's position that teachers not be provided maternity leaves until after they have been with the district two years is "discriminatory" and "unlawful."

All teachers, no matter how many years service they have, should be entitled to the same consideration, NEA states.

Superintendent Spear contends that substantial increases have been offered and that adoption of last year's schedule would represent an increase of more than four per cent over last year's negotiated contract and more than six per cent over the actual pay level because of the federal wage freeze.

"The teacher negotiators want these increases plus a 5.5 per cent hike. That's 11.5 per cent and we can't give that," the superintendent stated.

But negotiations resumed Tuesday night and again Wednesday and hope remained that settlement could be reached without fact-finding or arbitration.

Racing

Continued from Record, 1

regulations very likely will result in a maximum decibel level that will safeguard Northville and other racing communities against offensive noise.

Decibel measuring instruments are inexpensive and easy to monitor, he said.

As for the problem of dust, he promised elimination of this problem in future races.

Bank Opened

Continued from Record, 1

schedule of services from 9:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. Saturdays. German also noted that the Livonia National Bank makes no charge for checking accounts with a balance of \$99, and free checking account service for anyone 65 or over or on retired income.

President of Livonia National Bank is Elvin D. Dougherty.

The bank recently reported net income after taxes for the first six months of 1972 of \$450,370, or \$5.11 per share.

The institution assumed its present name in 1964. Recently Livonia National (and its parent bank, Michigan Bank) were among five banks acquired by Michigan National Corp.

when it was authorized by the Federal Reserve Board to become a bank holding company.

Stockholders in the Livonia National Bank have been subsequently advised that they will receive offers to exchange their bank stock for that of Michigan National Corp., the bank holding company. The five banks in the holding company have operated as a unified banking group for several years. As a bank holding company, the Lansing-based Michigan National Corp. becomes the second largest banking organization in the state.

Manager of the new Northville township office is Robert L. Walter, who has been assistant manager of the bank's Five Mile-Farmington office.

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SPORTS GO-ROUND

By Bob Moore
Ever hear of the Woodlawn Vase? It's the award given for the Preakness stakes. This trophy has been awarded every year since 1917. It was made by Tiffany in 1860 although during the Civil War it was put away. This vase is valuable for what it represents, and has always been valuable for this reason. Now, however, the numerical value for the vase is placed at 500,000 dollars.

Ever hear of MOORE'S MOTOR SPORT INC., 21001 Pontiac Trail, So. Lyon, 437-2688? We are an exclusive SUZUKI dealership, specializing in motorcycles, accessories, parts, lubricants, oil, tires, jackets, helmets, gloves and used vehicles. Ask your friends, they'll tell you about us and about our easy financing. We don't forget you after the sale—when you buy a fine SUZUKI motorcycle from us, you can be sure of continued good service from our service department.

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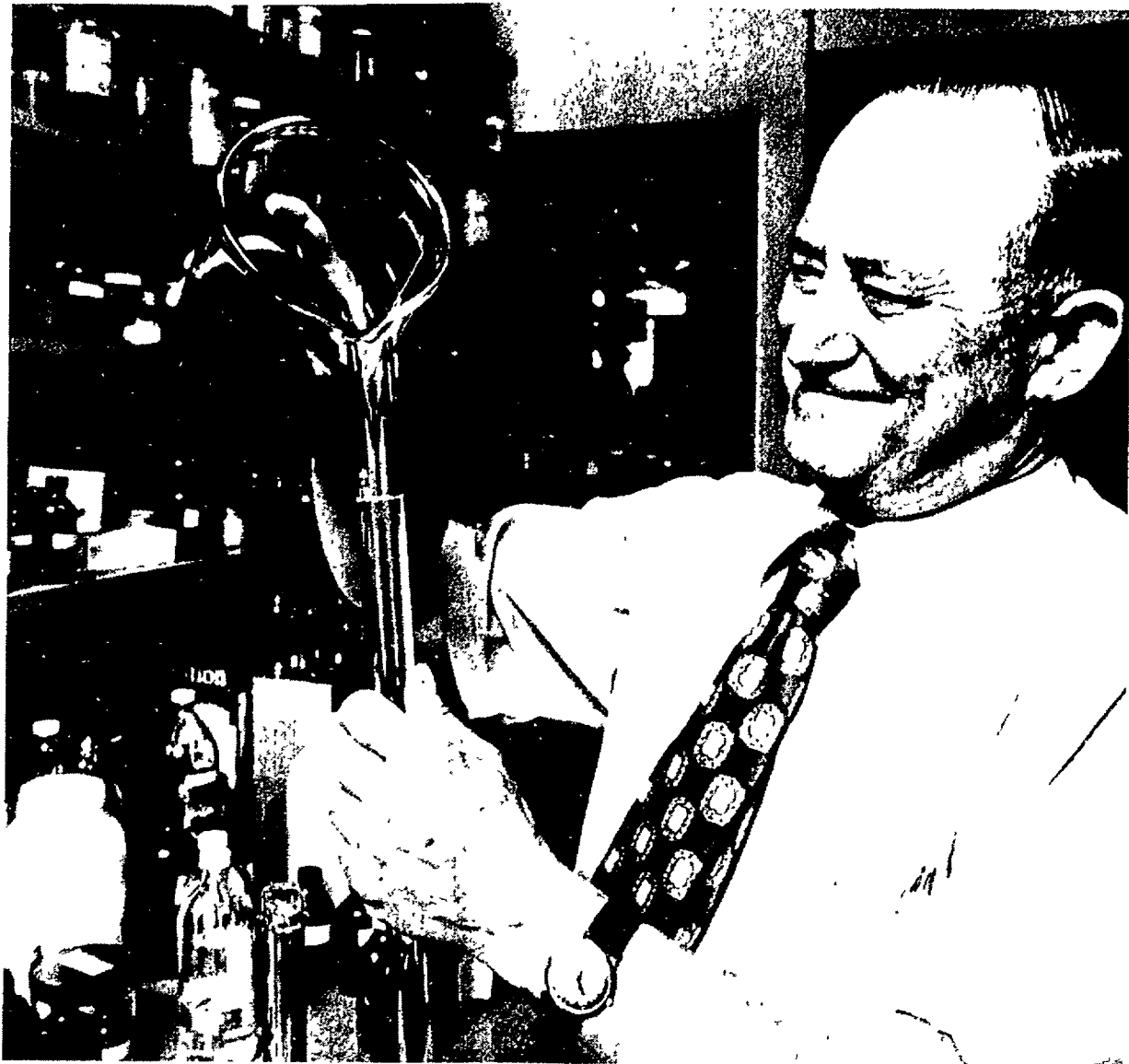
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B-1

•CHURCH PAGE 4-B
•WANT ADS 5-11-B

The Northville Record / THE NOVI
Argus / THE SOUTH LYON HERALD

Wed., Thurs., Sept. 6-7, 1972



Northville
Laboratories

This Firm Has Treat For Nose 'n Taste Buds

If it smells, looks or tastes good there's a pretty good chance it was partially made in Northville

That's because one of the oldest firms in the community is in the business of improving food and non-food products

Among the top seven largest firms of its kind in North America, Northville Laboratories, Inc. supplies flavoring ingredients for many of the food products found on grocery store shelves throughout the United States

What's more, Northville Laboratories produces fragrance for cosmetics and candies, flavors and coloring for pickles and vitamin pills, deodorants for house paints and industrial oils.

Its fragrances range from apples to lilacs to grapes and jasmine; its flavors range from wnesap apples and bananas to coconut and watermelon; and its colors range from reds to greens to browns

Its products are used in Kitty Litter, soaps, ice cream, candy, liquor, tobacco, dog food, laxatives, incense.

Kraft, Carnation, Franks Foods, Sara Lee, Standard Brands, General Foods, Howard Johnson, Awrey Bakeries, Stroh Brewery, and Sanders are but a few of the firms using one or more of Northville Laboratories' 2,000 products

The unpretentious Northville Laboratories buildings are tucked away in the trees behind the previous owner's house and the facility's physical size belies its international importance

Who, for example, would guess that raw herbs and spices are shipped to his plant regularly from every corner of the globe—from Madagascar, India, Indo-China, and Amazon jungles, and Russia to Paw Paw, Michigan?

Or that the building contains a gigantic, federally licensed still?

"Most people don't realize the extent of our business," says President Paul Newman, who purchased the business in 1966 from Conrad Langfield "And quite frankly we've made little effort to publicize ourselves. We think our products sell themselves

"Oldtimers think of us as one of the nation's chief suppliers of vanilla extract. We are still that, but since we purchased the business from Mr. Langfield we have branched out into numerous other fields. Today, vanilla extract is the smallest part of our business."

"Northville Laboratories continues to manufacture ice cream topping under its own private label, Gold Label, "but we do it primarily for nostalgic purposes. Old friends and customers still demand our toppings, made famous by Mr. Langfield, and we are happy to accommodate them.

"Let me give you an example: Every Christmas Daisy Air Rifle in Arkansas orders several crates of toppings for their employees. I've asked them why, and they tell me because it is a nostalgic reminder for employees of their home-town area. Daisy Air Rifle formerly was located in Plymouth."

Recently, Northville Laboratories branched out into still another field. It is the exclusive supplier of a complete line of pure extracts manufactured and bottled here under the name, Weight Watchers

Interestingly, some 35 percent of the business is devoted to research.

"I don't think you can find another firm of this kind anywhere in the world that spends as much time in research," says Vice-President and Technical Director Gerry Kraus. "Seven of our employees are chemists, including Mr. Newman and myself, and we're always looking at new ways of improving existing products manufactured by other companies or developing new lines for them"

Kraus, a nationally known chemist who is credited for development of several famous beverage brands, explains that sometimes Northville Laboratories will make up an entirely new product and sell the idea to a major manufacturer just to become the supplier of flavor or coloring ingredients

Its research development, for example, recently produced for Vernors its new Light

Continued on Page 2-B



BEANS? You betcha! Nick Revitzer, a veteran employee of Northville Laboratories, displays what appears to be black stalks of celery but what in reality are vanilla beans—the kind the Northville firm uses in producing its nationally acclaimed vanilla extract. Raw products—herbs and oils of all kinds—are received regularly at Northville Lab from virtually every corner of the globe, from Madagascar to Paw Paw Michigan. In the picture above, Northville Laboratories President Paul Newman mixes up another of the sweet odors that help make food and non-food products smell better.

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the opening of our new office in Brighton
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Treat for Nose And Taste Buds

Continued from Page 1-B

and Lemony taste
Northville Laboratories may be one of the few firms in existence that encourages employee criticisms. "If one of our people smells or tastes something he doesn't like we want him to tell us. Chances are if he doesn't like it nobody else will," says Kraus.

The firm has its own taste and smell panel, and it utilizes professional panels of major manufacturers and university research laboratories to ensure a product's acceptability, explains Newman.

Its labs include the most sophisticated testing equipment in the world. Not only does the firm test and retest each of its products to maintain a constant standard, it also tests the products it receives to ensure quality. Rejection of raw materials is not uncommon.

Showing visitors through the testing labs, Newman likes to recall that his father (Morris Newman,) who grew up in this field, was able to develop products by smell, bite and chew. "He didn't need the technical expertise that we use today. He had a natural talent."

Synthetic products are becoming a bigger part of the business because of the shortage of some raw materials or because of their great

expense and difficulty in acquiring from far-off countries.

Laughing, Newman says, "You know in this business pretty fast if there has been typhoon or revolution somewhere in the world. The product is usually late in arriving when that happens and we are forced to look elsewhere for a suitable substitute."

Normally, dry raw spices are turned into liquid flavor ingredients, in concentrated forms, called essential oils. Examples include caraway, cinnamon, clove, ginger, lemon, mustard, nutmeg, orange, dill and pepper.

In a relatively recent development, however, Northville Laboratories also began production of powdered compounds. In this chemical process, called spray drying, raw spices are first transformed into liquid extracts and then into powders. All Sara Lee cakes mixes, for example, utilize the firm's flavor powders.

Even though Northville Laboratories has branched out into every imaginable field in recent years, there are still other horizons in the offing.

Thus, when the visitor to a lab thinks he detects the smell of filet mignon, Newman quickly assures him his nose hasn't gone berserk. Northville Laboratories is even doing research in synthetic meat odors for soy bean products.



TESTING—Using some of the world's most sophisticated testing equipment, in this case a Chromatograph, Gerry Kraus makes doubly

sure that Northville Laboratories products retain a constant standard.



President Paul Newman (background) and Vice-President Gerry Kraus

High Wire Artist

Circus Stars Wallenda

Starring in five lavish and exciting ice productions interspersed with great circus entertainment will be the prestigious array of international ice stars to be featured with the Garden International Circus and Ice Show which will open at the Olympia Stadium on Wednesday, September 20th for an engagement that will extend through Sunday, September 24th.

For the first time ever, all the thrills and chills of a spectacular circus and all the elegance of an ice show will come to life in one gigantic, combined, breath-taking spectacle. The combined Circus and Ice Show will offer an artful and majestic blend of the two great classic entertainments, in a spectacular show that has no equal on any continent.

Karl Wallenda, the perennial high wire artist and patriarch of the famous troupe known as "The Great Wallendas", will perform again all the breathtaking features of his legendary act, holding thousands spellbound as he has done for more than half a century.

Tarzan, with his lions and tigers, promises to provide the loudest, most terrifying excitement of all. Tarzan's cageful of jungle beasts is the largest group presented in America. Tarzan works without a whip, gun or chair, and with only his loin cloth has become the highest paid circus performer in history. Similar tricks are per-

formed by Jeanette Rix with a cage full of talented bears of international origins. As the youngest bear trainer in the world, the blonde and pretty Jeanette will appear in the steel arena with her 10 bears. Among them, the largest, a Polar Bear, tips the scales at 1,000 lbs.

Tumbling and aerial acts will include the Palace Duo who perform on the Aerial Cradle and climax their flying act with a death-defying plunge of death. The Daygar Troupe will be on the Trampoline, and The Rodos Troupe will resurrect their pyramid as a finale to their remarkable tumbling.

Five big Ice Productions highlight the ice presentation. A fast moving circus on ice presentation aptly titled "This is Circus, This is Ice", opens the show. Gold Medalists and skating stars from all over the world will add to all the elegance and share the applause with those comics of mayhem, "Roadrunner and Wile E. Coyote", who can move in a flurry at the speed of light.

Adding to the ice show will be the lavish costumes and stage scenery totalling over \$800,000 in worth and adorned audibly with original musical scores.

Performances are scheduled for Wednesday, September 20th, Thursday, September 21st, and Friday, September 22nd at 7:30 p.m. Saturday's performances at

2:30 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. Sunday's shows at 2 p.m. and 6 p.m.

Tickets are priced at \$6, \$5 and \$4 and can be purchased at the Olympia and all major J. L. Hudson and Sears stores. Juniors (14-years-old and under) and senior citizens can purchase tickets at one half off the regular price for all performances.

Horse's Mouth



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

FIRST PLACE WINNERS, DIVISION ONE, MICHIGAN STATE FAIR

Northville - Morgans
Mr. and Mrs. Ed Earehart's mare "Poplar's Carrie E" won Grand Champion Mare and "Taffy Tail" also owned by the Eareharts was "Reserve Grand Champion Mare. Another Earehart

mare "Fascination Lass" won the four-year old and over, that have not foaled.

"Rochester" owned by Mrs. Robert Cole was Grand Champion Gelding.

Barbara and Ward Clawson's stallion "Half Acre Tony" won the two year old pleasure driving class.

"Kane's Baby Doll" owned and shown by Pat Heenan was first in the junior exhibitor class.

Wendy Marino and her mare "Miss Thunderation" placed first in western

Continued on Page 12-B

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SEE: IN PERSON!
KARL WALLEENDA
& THE GREAT WALLEENDAS HIGH ABOVE THE ICE

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Tarzan Battling 16 Lions and Tigers

OPENS
WED., SEPT. 20
THRU
SEPT. 24

LIVE ON ICE
Roadrunner & Wile E. Coyote

WED., THURS., FRI., 7:30 P.M.
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Salmon Spawn Big Season

Since the first coho and chinook were planted in Lake Michigan six years ago, Michigan has surpassed such dominant West Coast fishing states as Washington and Oregon to become "The Salmon Fishing Capital of the World," according to Automobile Club of Michigan.

Last year, state anglers caught more than one million salmon from the Great Lakes and tributaries for the first time, and despite the absence of large numbers of early spawning Alaskan coho this year, the million mark should be equaled again in 1972.

Major reasons for fishermen to expect another banner year for coho and chinook are:

The availability of nearly 1.5 million coho and chinook in state waters.

More anglers being lured to state waters, especially on Lake Michigan and feeder streams, due to added interest in perch, steelhead and lake trout fishing.

Prospects of latching onto a record catch.

Improved techniques of anglers in catching the elusive salmon.

"There is no question that in terms of size and total numbers available for catching, Michigan has become the primary salmon fishing location in this country, and perhaps the world," states Joseph Ratke, Auto Club touring manager.

"And this year's catch may be bigger and better than ever, provided the weatherman cooperates as he did last year when anglers were able to get out on the Great Lakes more days than at any time in recent years," Ratke says.

A record 34 locations—three more than last year—will have mature salmon runs this fall. Included in the 1971 spring plantings, which will yield most of the salmon taken this fall, were the first open water plantings of coho and chinook ever.

Besides the open water plantings, salmon were planted in several sections of major rivers to provide more areas for fishing activity. With the diversified stream plantings, DNR officials expect increased river activity this year, even though new snagging rules have been put into effect.

Foul-hooking of spawning salmon with weighted hooks up to three-quarters of an inch

across still will be allowed on streams south of the Muskegon and Rifle rivers from October 1 through December. This includes such popular Lake Michigan tributaries as the Grand, Kalamazoo and St. Joseph rivers.

However, special limitations have been placed on northern Michigan streams with only four approved for snagging. Designated sections of the Muskegon and Manistee rivers in Lower Michigan and a portion of the Falls River

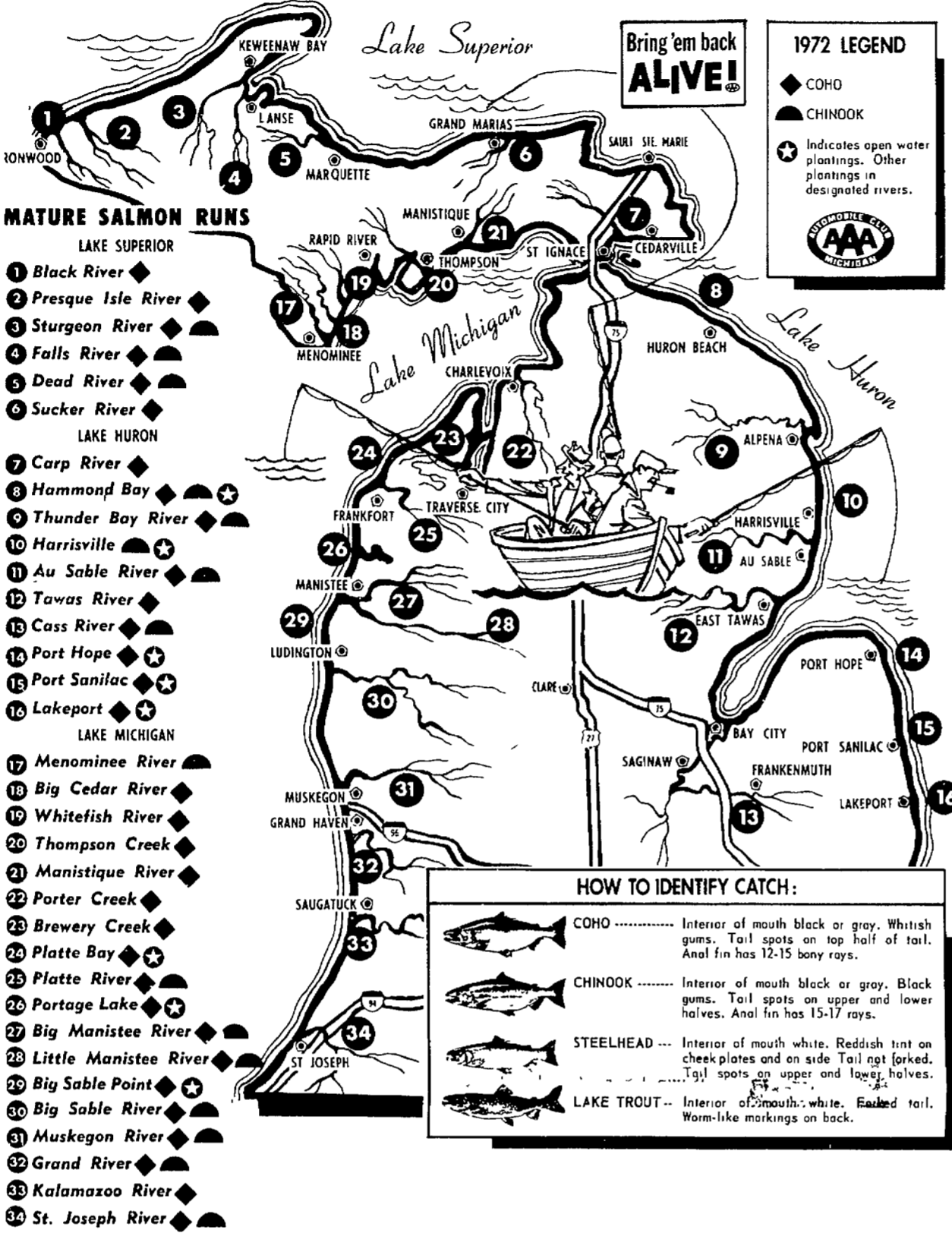
and the entire length of Haymeadow Creek, Delta County, in the Upper Peninsula will be open for snagging in September and October only.

A breakdown of the more than seven million salmon plantings in the spring of 1971

include: 2.8 million coho and 1.8 million chinook in Lake Michigan, 1.2 million coho and 900,000 chinook in Lake Huron and 500,000 coho and 250,000 chinook in Lake Superior.

There were seven open

Continued on Page 12-B



Michigan Mirror

'Gus Left Legacy'

LANSING—Prior to his departure from the Department of Corrections to become the new commissioner of Michigan's new lottery, Gus Harrison developed a well deserved reputation as one of the nation's best penal officers.

This reputation is one of the reasons he was tapped for the lottery job by Governor William G. Milliken. Milliken wanted a man with a solid reputation to begin a rather sensitive operation.

Harrison's success in corrections came because he was progressive and firm.

Two of the innovations which went into effect earlier this year demonstrate the kind of effective but low key changes he has made in Michigan's corrections system.

THE FIRST is a democratically-elected inmate representative program which has been instituted in all Michigan prison facilities. The program was tried on a pilot basis for a year at Southern Michigan Prison at Jackson and the Michigan Reformatory and Michigan Training Unit at Ionia. Its success in those places led to a directive calling for the creation of such committees in all institutions.

The program involves establishment of representative committees from each cellblock, with each unit having six representatives. These men are elected by secret ballot and must reflect the racial balance of the cellblock.

ISSUES which can be settled at the cellblock level are dealt with there and go no further. But recognizing that some issues are bigger than that, officials have set up a committee made up of some members from the cellblock units. This committee meets on a monthly basis with the warden.

The Warden's Committee also will select two men to serve on a five man body which supervises the Inmate Benefit Fund of the institution. Inmates will have a voice in how the funds are spent for the first time. The fund comes from profits of sales in inmate stores and hobbycraft commissions.

DON'T GET the idea that the inmate committees are just sops to the inmates with no real influence, either. For example, the Warden's Committee at Jackson was instrumental in eliminating the

automatic "10 p.m. light's out" rule that had prevailed for years.

The idea came from one of the cellblock groups. Since no decision on the proposal could be made at the block level, it was forwarded to the Warden's Committee, where other block representatives said they had similar requests.

The report on the change from prison officials says Warden Perry Johnson "was at first somewhat pessimistic, and concerned about noise which might persist until the lights were out." However, he agreed to a 60-day trial which proved so successful the "lights" out rule was dropped permanently before the 60 days were up.

THE SECOND innovation was first tried at Michigan Training Unit at Ionia and has since been adopted for use at all facilities.

It involves a questionnaire which is being given to men leaving institutions on parole. It asks them, in effect, to grade the institution they are leaving.

"It is probably too much to hope that men still in prison awaiting release will be totally candid in their remarks," Harrison said. "But results so far indicate that their comments can identify some areas where improvements can be made."

At Ionia, for example, Superintendent Richard Handlon was dissatisfied with the ratings given by inmates of their counselors. The inmates were saying corrections officers and academic teachers helped them more than counselors.

HANDLON made counselors more accessible to inmates by moving their offices into the housing units and changing the working hours of the counselors to be more convenient for contact with inmates.

"The results didn't mean the counselors were doing anything wrong," Harrison said, "but merely told us that we could do better. This kind of thing can point to continuing complaints in our educational programs, food services, recreational programs and other areas, and cause us to make some moves before the complaints become serious."

It is this willingness to experiment and change which makes a top notch administrator in any field.

Babson Report: Better Year for Farmers

Wellesley Hills, Mass.—This year is shaping up to be more favorable for farmers than 1971. Following the overproduction in corn last year which depressed that and other feed-grain markets, crop prospects generally are now rated in better balance with projected requirements.

Crops of all types seeded for 1972 harvest totaled 308 million acres, down 3 percent or 9 million acres from last year. After-planting losses have varied from nominal in parts of the Midwest and Southwest to substantial in Atlantic Coast states hit by Hurricane Agnes. In all, total acreage actually harvested will not be too far below the official forecast of the Department of Agriculture.

Cutback estimates of 6 percent and 11 percent in food-grain and feed-grain output respectively—compared with year-ago totals—seem well on the way to being realized, assuming close-to-normal weather and growing conditions from here on.

Crop development is running late in many areas because of slow starts occasioned by overdry or overwet spring conditions, or other weather vagaries. Such late development increases the danger of frost damage, especially for corn and soybeans.

THE CROP Reporting Board of the Agriculture Department looks for an 11 percent drop in corn output from 1971's all-time high, which is pretty much in line with reports from private sources reaching the Research Department of Babson's Reports.

Indications are that yields—though slated to lag record levels—should hold comfortably above average. So, if corn gets the weather breaks, and survives any late-season frosts, production could be a

bit bigger than the nearly 5 billion bushels projected. In any event, large carryovers assure that 1972-73 supplies of corn and other feed-grains will average near year-ago levels.

Nor is there any doubt as to the adequacy of total wheat supplies for the same period, even if U.S. output should dip below the 1.54 billion bushels now indicated. Carryover wheat stocks July 1 amounted to 865 million bushels, up some 20 percent from a year ago. Wheat stocks of the major exporters—U.S., Canada,

Australia, and Argentina—were 6 percent below a year ago but are ample for expected needs.

THE NUMBER of cattle on feed has increased, but suspicion grows that official estimates err on the high side. Babson's Reports feels that marketings will top 1971 levels in the months just ahead but still not keep pace with heavy demand.

By next winter and early spring, the supply-demand balance could be very tight if cattle census-takers have in fact overcounted.

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NOTICES



1-1 Happy Ads Happy Birthday, Isabelle Guess Who???????

HAPPINESS is turkey feathers all over the target at the Turkey Shoot, Sept. 10, South Lyon Target Busters, Pontiac Trail, noon till 7:30

HAPPY Birthday Dad! Love, Mom Kelley, Cindy, Mikki, Koko, Pamela, and Libby.

Mom & Dad Happy Anniversary September 12. The Kids

DW After this past week maybe I can take my track shoes off Glad you are back JB

Bud Can you believe it's all done? Another super highway, at least Me

SS Sure enjoyed working with you this past summer JB

CBT You weren't shuckin' me about that lake, were you? SB

To Whomever, Certainly is nice. The lovely Lola is a regular green flash. Dusty Martha

1-2 Special Notices

FALL enrollment now for Miss Milly's School of Dance, ballet, tap, baton, jazz, toe Age 4 and up. Please call: 349 2215, 349 0350, 455 1464. Classes start after Labor Day 21

I am not responsible for any debts other than my own Leon B Barron Sr. atf

GRAND OPENING, Sept 9 10th, Mostly Ceramics, 673 S Main, Plymouth. Greenware and supplies, firing, classes. Children (6-12) classes Saturday a.m. now forming Register for free drawing Coffee and donuts Hours 9-9 Mon-Fri., 9-5 Sat. and 1-5 Sun.

"THE FISH" (Formerly Project Help) Non-financial emergency assistance 24 hours a day for those in need in the Northville Novia area Call 349 4350 All calls confidential 39TF

GOLFERS come to Par 1 Golf Range and Pro Shop. Most complete Pro Shop in county. On M 59, 1 mile East of U.S. 23 1-313-632-7494. ATF

1-3 Card of Thanks

We would like to thank all of our neighbors, friends, and family for the cards, gifts and kindness shown our son Danny during his recent stay in the hospital The Jack Bullard Family H 36

We wish to thank all our friends and neighbors, in Northville and Pinckney, for their memorials, cards and sincere expressions of sympathy at the time of our bereavement Very special thanks go to the Pinckney Rescue Squad, Casterline Funeral Home and Rev Branstner for all their kindness. The wife and family of Clef (Tolly) Boyd

1-5 Lost

Lost black and white puppy (6 Mo.), 12 Mile, Grand River area Reward. 349 5988.

Found near Wixom Road, female Siberian Husky (or Malamute) 474 9362 until 7 p.m.

1-5 Lost

Female Siamese, may have been dropped. My boys have been crying. Please call with any information 349 3043

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2-1 Houses For Sale

SMALL modern home in Brighton with extra large lot; and low taxes By owner \$8,750 227 5859 Brighton atf

2-1 Houses For Sale

3 bdrm. home on 1/2 acre, close to schools. Carpeted, basement, recreation rm., formal dining rm., kitchen has built ins, gas heat, near I-96 and 23 interchange, Brighton 227 6730 atf

NEAR Brighton elementary school. Nearly completed 3 bedroom ranch. Built-in dishwasher and range, carpeted throughout. Full basement and 2 car garage attached \$38,900. Chelsea 475 2729 atf

GOLFERS! Now scheduling May thru Aug. league Play for 1973 Fenton 1-629-5381

3 BR ranch with five beautiful acres—2 acres of lawn, circular driveway, fireplaces, 2 1/2 miles to I-96 X-way. CO444

BRIGHTON CITY—2 yr. old brick & alum. ranch in very nice condition; 3 BR, 1 1/2 baths, full basement. \$34,900. B369

Executive retreat on quiet lakefront lot. Trees, garden, tranquility will be yours. Fireplace in large liv. rm., 2 BR's Florida Room overlooking Half Moon Lake. ALH 248

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2-1 Houses For Sale

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OPEN HOUSE Sat.-Sun. 2-5 p.m. 5356 Van Winkle-Brighton 3 Bedroom Brick Ranch, Full Basement, Forced Hot Air, Formica Cabinets and Top, Carpeting. \$19,900.00 up—on your lot OWNERS PARTICIPATING WELCOME DODGE CONSTRUCTION 227-6829

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2-1 Houses For Sale

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2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

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City of Brighton...Two bdrm. home on nice lot. Interior completely renovated. \$23,900.00.

City of Brighton...Neat and clean two bdrm. home overlooking Brighton Lake. Has garage. \$25,000.00.

Two bdrm. country home on Texas size lot. Large 15 x 21 living room. Large bdrms. \$22,490.00.

Close to x-way system. Three bdrm. Ranch home only one year old. Full basement. Carpeting. \$25,000.00.

Modified 3 bdrm tri-level home on 1.9 acres of beautiful ground. 20 x 30 barn. \$37,500.00.

Acreage...Three (3) ten (10) acre tracts on good paved county road. \$1500 per acre. L-C terms.

Rental...Two bdrm. home with lake privileges. \$160 per mo, sec. dep. - renter must qualify.

Ken Shultz Agency
9909 E. Grand River
Brighton, Michigan
(313) 229-6158



We can help you find a place to hibernate before winter.
NORTHVILLE

Spaciousness is the big bonus in this central entrance colonial on 1/2 acre. Full basement, 2 1/2 baths, central air conditioning, family room with fireplace, 1st floor laundry, marble vanities, and much more. Excellent location. Immaculate condition. \$74,900.

Peace and quiet on a private no traffic street. Basement with rec. room, 4th bedroom, and outside entrance. Carpeted kitchen. Many mature trees on this 100 x 142 secluded lot. Located at 860 Scott off Orchard Drive, between Main and 7 Mile.

Spacious and well constructed brick house. Four bedrooms, 2 of which are 17 x 21 and 14 x 21! Fireplace in living room. Other features include: Panelled basement with outside entrance, screened side porch, hardwood floors, garage, and double lot 140 x 142 with many trees. Located at 110 Maplewood at Center. \$57,500.

Five bedroom brick house provides 2 fireplaces, formal dining room 15 x 20 (adjacent to newly remodeled fully equipped kitchen.) 15 x 28 living room 3/4 acre lot. Large garage with work shop. Located at 419 Michigan, Howell. \$67,500.

CARL JOHNSON REAL ESTATE
349-3470
125 EAST MAIN NORTHVILLE
Essie Nirider, Harry Draper, Dick Lyon, Nelda Hosler

NEW 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, brick ranch, family room with fireplace, large livingroom, full basement, dishwasher and garbage disposal, large 2 car garage, on 1 acre, by builder, Harold Krause, Brighton 229-4527.

SOUTH Lyon - Home for sale - by owner Three bedroom bi-level, brick and aluminum siding. Several oak trees in back immediate occupancy \$28,500 firm 437-6034 H-36

CUSTOM BUILT RANCH, COLONIALS COMPLETELY FINISHED \$18,600
On Your Lot

3 bedroom, brick ranch 40' wide, full bsmt. over 1000 sq. ft. Insulation walls & ceiling - hardwood floors. Will build within 30 miles of Detroit. Model and office at 23623 W. McNichols, 2 blks east of Telegraph. Owner Participation Welcome.
C & L HOMES
KE-7-3640 KE-7-2699

COUNTRY RANCH HOME
Between Brighton & Ann Arbor

Landscaped 1 and 1-5 acres, garden space plus fruit trees. Large living room with fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, spacious country kitchen, enclosed porch, 2-car garage. Low taxes. Owner 227-4418

4 Miles South of Brighton
Completing large multi-featured ranches on 3/4 acre lots - Go west of U.S.23 on Winans Lake road to Hamburg Rd. Double arrow Right over Huron River to Winans View Subdivision - (Follow Signs to Subdivision) or call 313-464-0127 or 1-229-2925

H. M. BURKE & CO.

NEW 1260 sq. ft. RANCH ON LARGE LOT IN COUNTRY SETTING - Three bedrooms, 1 1/4 bath, walkout basement, dishwasher, disposal, range and all carpeted. CH-357 \$34,500 Ready to move in!

LAKE FRONT - 2 bedroom home on Woodland Lake. Split fieldstone fireplace in living room. Enclosed front porch affords excellent view of lake. 85 ft. of developed lake frontage. Kitchen modernized with appliances included. 2 car garage has been converted to rec. room with bar. LFH-358 \$34,000 Features too numerous to mention.

VACANT ACREAGE - 3-10 acre parcels located southwest of Howell. Rolling with mature trees. 330' x 1320' on gravel road - VRA-294 \$13,300 Contract terms available.

2 STORY COLONIAL IN LAKE SUB-DIVISION CLOSE TO HOWELL - 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, first floor laundry, lake privileges, 2 1/2 car attached garage, fireplace in family room, and formal dining room. CH-352 \$40,900 Tastefully decorated.

STARTER HOME OR RETIREES RETREAT - This cozy 2 bedroom home is located on an off lake lot in pleasant area with a wooded back lot which gives the feeling of seclusion. OLH-349 \$26,700 Lake privileges.

3 BEDROOM QUADLEVEL - soon to be completed - 1700 sq. ft. of luxury. 1 1/2 bath, fireplace in family room, 2 car attached garage, thermo pane windows, marble sills and a large 140' x 250' lot. CH-307 \$39,000.00 Drive out and see it at 3630 Jewell Road. A John W. Marhofer home.

80 YEAR OLD FARMHOUSE ON .9 ACRE - possible 4 bedrooms, garage, additional adjacent 10 acres available. CH-356 \$19,000 Buy now rebuild later.

TOWNS PILLAR Real Estate, Inc.
804 E. Grand River, Howell, Mich. 48843

EARLY A merican farm house, 38600 Six Mile, Livonia. To be moved off site, 12 rooms, 2 baths, can be made into two houses \$5000.00 cash or terms. 349-0126.

WOODRUFF Lake Co-op Beautiful lakefront apartment. 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, large patio, private basement, stove, refrigerator, carpeting, drapes By owner. 229-8334 Brighton. a-23

Hartland 632-7427 3-five acre parcels, land contract terms. 2-ten acre parcels, land contract terms. 2-one acre parcels on M-59. Good investment property. 160, acre farm, modern house, barns, now a working hog ranch. 48 acres, partial engineering completed for subdividing. Owner leaving state, excellent land contract terms. Livingston County Party Store with Class SDD and SDM licenses. Lot 19, Heart of the Lakes Sub. No. 1, excellent building site in area of nice homes, \$4,500. 120x152 building site, Odette Street near Maxfield Lake, \$5,600. Loch Drive, Charlick Lake frontage, large lot, \$6,500. Woodruff Lake front. 120' water frontage, \$9,500.

ENGLAND REAL ESTATE
Hartland Office 12316 Highland Rd. 632-7427
Union Lake Office 3063 Union Lk. Rd. 363-7117

HIGHLAND
New three bedroom bi-level. All carpeted garage, future bath, bedroom and family room on lower level. Immed. occupancy. ONLY \$29,700
HARTLAND
New three bedroom starter home. All carpeted, with utility room. 80x 140 foot wooded lot. ONLY \$21,950

New three bedroom and living room all carpeted, full basement, 75x200 foot lot. 30 day occupancy. ONLY \$23,700
FOR INFORMATION

STOP OR CALL BUILDERS, FURNISHED SALES MODEL
Mon. thru Sat. 9-6
Sundays 1-5
1077 W. Highland Rd. (M-59)
1 mi. W. of Milford Rd.
887-1001 887-1002

ADLER HOMES INC.

2-3 Mobile Homes

1971 Champion, deluxe, 12 x 60, 2 bdrms., wall to wall carpeting, drapes, partially furnished, TV antenna, skirting, double wide off street parking. Located Sylvan Glen Estates, Brighton. Available Oct 1 227 6698 If no answer Pinckney 878-3892 a 23

1966 Parkwood, 12 x 52, 2 bedrooms, furnished. Must be moved, 477 4337

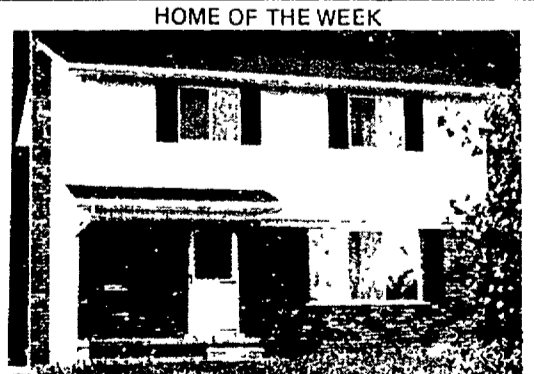
ALL MOBILE Homes to be sold at big discounts. Buy now and save, excellent terms, immediate occupancy 9 models to choose from \$4495 00 up. Featuring Marlette Delta and Homette Live in our new deluxe park with all modern facilities and low rent Cedar River Mobile Home Park and Sales, 1 quarter mile north of I 96 at Fowler viltle exit 517 223 8500 ATF

14 WIDES ON DISPLAY 12 WIDES TOO Exciting New Marlette, Champions and Park Estate. Brighton Village, 7500 Grand River, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sunday by appt. 1-313-229-6679.

1971 Champion, deluxe, 12 x 60, 2 bdrms., wall to wall carpeting, drapes, partially furnished, TV antenna, skirting, double wide off street parking. Located Sylvan Glen Estates, Brighton. Available Oct 1 227 6695. If no answer Pinckney 878-3892. a 24

12 x 65 Park Estate, excellent condition. Must sell Skirting and shed. May stay on lot Hartland 632 7288. a 24

HIGHLAND
lake front home on scenic woodruff lake with lovely beach. Home offers 4 bedrooms, walk-out basement, covered patio, natural fireplace, and 2 car garage plus much more. \$61,900. Call 684 1065. (Palace Guard)



MILFORD
Horse Lovers. 6.6 acres of country for your horses and kids. 4 bedrooms, utility building, barn, fruit trees, and 2 car garage. \$39,750. Call 684-1065 (Palace Guard)

BRIGHTON
Enjoy the lake privileges offered when you buy this almost new 3 bedroom colonial on large wooded lot with 1 1/2 baths, huge master bedroom, terrace, and basement. \$30,000. Call 684-1065 (Palace Guard)

ROSE CENTER
Lake privileges offered with this new 3 bedroom home with full basement on 1-3 acre, offering family room, garage and many other options. \$24,990. Call 684-1065.

MILFORD
Entertain the boss tonight in the formal dining room of this custom executive ranch nestled on 5 lovely acres. Home including 3 bedrooms, 2 fireplaces, full walkout basement, and 2 full baths. \$57,900. Call 684-1065 (Palace Guard)

Real Estate One.

MILFORD
Home in process of being built. Over an acre in the woods, home offers 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, full basement, and beautiful rock fireplace. \$47,000 Call 684-1065 (Palace Guard)

WEST BLOOMFIELD
Relax in the above ground pool offered with this beautiful 4 bedroom colonial with doorwall off family room to sun porch, nice yard with fruit trees and much more. \$55,500. Call 684-1065 (Palace Guard)

WIXOM
Snuggle up next to the fireplace offered with 3 bedroom home with rec room, family room, carpeting, basement and much much more. \$59,900. Call 684-1065.

DEADLINE IS 5 p.m. FRIDAY

HOUSEHOLD SERVICE AND BUYERS DIRECTORY

DEADLINE IS 5 p.m. FRIDAY

Air Conditioning: THINK cool, clean & healthy with central air conditioning...

Beacon Building Company: COMPLETE Bldg. Service, Residential Commercial-Homes...

HORNET CONCRETE CO.: READY MIX CONCRETE SEPTIC TANKS DRY WELLS

MORIARTY BUILDINGS FOR FARM AND INDUSTRY: *Clear Span Construction *Colored Steel Siding...

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D&N ASPHALT PAVING: WE SPECIALIZE IN DRIVEWAYS PARKING LOTS ATHLETIC COURTS...

WOW!!!! CHECK THESE GOOD VALUES AT DEXTER DISCOUNT PLYWOOD

DEXTER DISCOUNT PLYWOOD: Large selection of paneling. Prices from \$1.99 to \$12.95

LICENSED CARPENTER: Licensed carpenter needs work. Kitchens, formica...

Excavating: HATFIELD EXCAVATING Basements, Septic Fields, Sewers...

Excavating: Ron Campbell 437-0014 Fill Dirt Gravel-Grading...

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Excavating: KOCIAN EXCAVATING SEWER and WATER 349-5090

LAKE DREDGING & PONDS: BULL DOZING BASEMENTS DRAGLINES up to 2 Yd. cap or 100' boom

Excavating: LEW DONALDSON 349-2656 CALL COLLECT

CARPENTRY BY JERRY: Additions, Remodeling, Aluminum siding...

J.L. Hudson Pole Building Co.: We welcome you to check our many different sizes.

MATHER Supply Co.: Sand & Gravel *Crushed Stone *Fill Dirt...

MATHER Supply Co.: No Job Too Small—Pick up or Delivery

Landscaping: TOP—SOIL delivered, \$17. a load. Fill dirt, sand, gravel...

Music Instruction: Schnute Music Studios Piano-Organ-Strings

Photography: Wedding Photography—Vivid color in padded album...

Painting & Decorating: Painting and Decorating Reasonable Rates Free Estimates...

Interior and Exterior: INTERIOR AND EXTERIOR painting. Ceilings painted...

Painting: PAINTING, reasonable and quality work, 349 1418

Piano Tuning: Uprights, Grands & Players LOREN SANNES 437-1238

Piano Tuning: George Lockhart Member of the Piano Technicians Guild

Plumbing & Heating: NEW BATHROOM SPECIAL ON ALL PLUMBING ITEMS

Plumbing: PLUMBING Repair- Replacement Modernization Electric Sewer Cleaning

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Roofing & Siding: PERRYS Home Improvement Co. Aluminum siding & trim...

Roofing & Siding: OKERSTROM ROOFING Built Up Roofs Reroofs New Work

Roofing & Siding: ANCHOR MAINTENANCE INC ROOFING + SHEETMETAL WORK

Roofing & Siding: GALE WHITFORD ROOFING & SIDING 23283 Currie Rd.

Aluminum Siding: Aluminum Trim Guaranteed 30 Years

Aluminum Siding: ALUMINUM STORM WINDOWS GE 7 - 2446

Saws Sharpened: ALL kinds of saws, hoes, axes, knives sharpened...

EXTERMINATING-TERMITE INSPECTIONS: Prompt Service RIDDANCE OF RATS, MICE, ROACHES, MITES, ANTS...

REYNOLDS SEWER SERVICE: We clean Sewers—Kitchen Sinks and Bathtubs.

Midwest Tree Transplanting & Supply Company: Large trees planted or transplanted.

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SERRA'S Custom Upholstery: Furniture - Autos - Cushions - Boats All Your Upholstery Needs...

A GOOD WAY TO RAISE MONEY: The Classified pages of your newspaper are great money-raisers!

These Services Are Just A Phone Call Away: LIVINGSTON Welders—We go anywhere...

D & D Floor Covering, Inc.: Featuring Sales and Installation of Formica Counters...

BAGGETT ROOFING & SIDING: HOT ASPHALT BUILT UP ROOFS SHINGLE ROOFS...

FORD MACH SERVICE DEPT.: 550 Seven Mile Northville 349-1400

PRINTING: OFFSET and LETTERPRESS *Expert Layout Help

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GREEN RIDGE NURSERY: GREEN RIDGE TREE SERVICE 8600 Napier Road

NEW HUDSON LUMBER INC.: For LUMBER, HARDWARE, PAINT and a complete line of Building Materials



IT'S THE SELLING SEASON!



Summer's over and it's time to put away many of your possessions that have served you well during the past few months. Storing them may be somewhat of a problem in some cases, however. And it's a good time to consider what role they will play in your life next summer. If you're planning on buying a larger camper, a better lawnmower, a newer motorbike, a different style of lawn furniture, a faster boat or a better set of golf clubs . . . then now is the time to find new buyers for the ones you have now! It's a good time to sell them and solve the storage problem and expense! Just pick up the phone and call Our Offices. An experienced Ad-Visor will help you word your Classified Ad for quick results!

The Northville Record
NOVI NEWS

349-1700

THE SOUTH LYON
HERALD

437-2011

The Brighton **Argus**
BRIGHTER THAN EVER SERVING YOUR COMMUNITY BETTER THAN EVER

227-6101

5-1 Household Pets

PUPPIES ALL BREEDS. Stud service and boarding information available by your Livingston County Kennel Club. 313 887-5117 ATF

HELP an unwed mother. Adopt one of her kittens, 3930 Ben Hur Drive, Brighton 229 9261 A23

ONE HALF Scotty pups, six weeks. \$10. 349-2495.

5-2 Horses, Equip.

REAL gentle horse; 9 years old; nice for beginner. Well trained. 437 2502. H-36

ANNOUNCING OPEN HOUSE GREEN OAK FARMS, INC.

Sunday, Sept. 10, 12-8 p.m. 64500 - 8 Mile Rd., South Lyon 437-0740

Demonstrations beginning at 2 o'clock on Park, Pleasure, Elementary Dressage. Training & Instructions for Morgan Park Saddle-breds, Hunters, Jumpers, Elementary Dressage, English & Western Pleasure.

ALL ARE WELCOME.

RIBBON winner. Hunter jumper to good rider for \$700. Call Ann Arbor, 663-2064 after 4 p.m.

MAIR'S Cantorus Four year old Morgan gelding, English Pleasure, park potential. \$1,000 James Mair 437-2824 after 6:00 p.m. H36

NEWCOMER'S special. 1 pony with 3 month old filly, 1 saddle and bridle-like new, 1 pony cart and harness-new. Pony broke for saddle, cart or ice sled. \$225.00 takes all 349-0496.

MILEY trailers & vans, quality reputation, safe design, modern styling. Truly the elite in horse transportation. Singer trailers, tops in the economy class. Forbush Arena 1-313 632 7320 a 26

HORSES boarded. Wagon Wheel Farms, Northville. Excellent care. Horse shows all summer. \$45. month 349-6415.

5-2 Horses, Equip.

Seven year old gelding. Standard breed. Sire-Chief Seneca-Easter Dickey. \$400 1-517-546 0071. HTF

Authorized Dealer Rustler Horse Trailers New & Used New Trailers Always In Stock SOUTH LYON MOTORS 215 S. Lafayette 437-1177

5-3 Farm Animals

11 RABBITS, New Zealand Whites and Checkerboard Giants, with coop \$30. complete. 449 4294, can be seen anytime Bill Slyfield, 7374 Sulton Road, South Lyon. H 37

5-4 Animal Services

TOY Poodle pups for sale Ellie's Poodle Salon Complete grooming. Also stud Brighton 229-2793. ATF

BOW WOW Poodle Salon—Complete grooming in your home \$10. Mrs. Hull, Brighton 227-4271. ATF

ALL BREED PROFESSIONAL DOG GROOMING Specializing in Old English Sheep Dogs By Appointment 349-4829

5-5 Pet Supplies

PORTABLE Dog pens chain link dog runs. Ted Davids Fence Specialist, 437-1675 HTF

EMPLOYMENT

6-1 Help Wanted

Youth groups—Boy Scouts, Church Groups and so forth with supervision to deliver House to House advertising NORGETOWN COIN LAUNDRY 349-9816 tf

BABYSITTER in my home. 6:30 to 3:30 if possible own transportation 229 9806 after 3.30. A23

6-1 Help Wanted

PART time help wanted. Four hours a nite Must have valid drivers license Apply News Printing 560 S. Main, Northville a 23

DISHWASHERS wanted, Meadowbrook Country Club, 40941 West Eight Mile Road, Northville A21

COIN Laundry attendant, over 35 Retirees interviewed Full or part time. Norgetown Coin Laundry, 1067 Novi Road, Northville, 349 9816 tf

MAID—Two or three days a week. Must be dependable and have references 437-1346 H36

MAN wanted for general work on horse farm in New Hudson No riding Must be dependable. Call Mr. Frey 437-3707 or 437 1346 H36

NEED experienced siding man with truck and equipment, good working condition, old reliable company. No2 3288 H38

NEW IN TOWN? I'd like to tell you about the special benefits of selling Avon in your new neighborhood. It's a wonderful way to make friends, while you make extra money during hours you choose. Call at 476-2082

TOOL ROOM APPRENTICE MACHINE OPERATORS

Apply S. M. C. 800 Junction Plymouth, Mich. (Near Sheldon Rd.) tf.

PRODUCTION AND ASSEMBLY WORKERS

We are now taking applications: Apply: Patterson Lake Products 1600 Patterson Lake Road, Pinckney, MI.

6-1 Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED parts man and mechanic Bullard Pontiac, 9797 East Grand River, Brighton 227 1761 a 23

SCHOOL BUS drivers, Brighton Area Schools. Phone 229 8521 for appointment. A21

CAR HOPS

INSIDE HELP

Days or Nights Apply in person

BOB & CORINNE'S

Little Skipper Drive In 10720 E Grand River Brighton

GENERAL Handyman, will do carpentry, aluminum siding, roofing, painting, dry wall & etc Phone 517 546 5985 Ask for Ron ATF

WAITRESS AND BARMAID

BOB-O-LINK golf club 349-2723

CARETAKER couple caretaker position for older couple, general apartment maintenance Must have mechanical experience Call 437 3303 or 399 8282 HTF

MALE AND FEMALE Production and Assemblers

We are taking applications. Apply Stah Manufacturing 800 Junction Plymouth, MI. (East of Sheldon Road)

PROFESSIONAL Technical or Business men, must be ambitious, desire new income. Phone 449 8821 or 227 6495. ATF

AUTO MECHANIC, G.M. experience necessary, do not apply unless your over 30. No phone calls, please Clayton Cadillac Old smobile Inc 2321 E Grand River, Howell. ATF

6-1 Help Wanted

BABYSITTER wanted in my home for one child, for parttime working mother. Must have own transportation For in interview call 227 6576 Brighton. a 23

SINGLE person Furnished cottage, gas and lights included \$35. weekly Island Lake, Brighton Area 1 313-474-5377 Farmington a 23

WAITRESSES for Dandy Lion Inn 26800 Pontiac Trail, South Lyon, 437-1737 a-23

ACCOUNTANT, college graduate, some experience in general and cost. Send resume and salary requirements to Mr Wjyson P.O. Box 130, Howell, Mich 48843 a 23

CLERICAL receptionist. PBX operator Familiar with PBX telephone switchboard. A good typist familiar with other office equipment Salary range, \$4,917 to \$6,025 plus fringe benefits. Call Howell 517 546 5550 a-23

APPLICATIONS being taken for Waitress - Full and Part Time Dining Room & Coffee Shop. Dish washer - afternoon shift, 3-11 pm. Cooks - Full & part time. Pat's Restaurant, 9836 E. Grand River, Brighton. ATF

LOCAL high school student for part time work in yard at construction company. Call 349 0963 between 9 a.m. and 12 noon, weekdays

SERVICE station attendant, full time. Mechanical ability, 453 0338.

SHORT order cook. 5 or 4 days Will train with some experience. Located at Wixom Road and 196. tf

LITTLE Red Schoolhouse Nursery opening in Northville in September. Private and Co-op classes 349 5020 or 455 5554 a 21

ROOFERS wanted Experience preferred. Gale Whitford Roofing and Siding 23283 Currie Rd., South Lyon. 437 2446. H-37

6-1 Help Wanted

NEED EXTRA MONEY?? Even busy Mothers earn \$25.00 per evening demonstrating Gifts & Toys with "SANDRA PARTIES". No delivering—No collecting. Weekly pay checks & Top Value Coupons. Start NOW and earn a FREE \$120.00 Kit. Call Lucy 338 2661 or write 7207 E McNichols, Detroit, Michigan 48212. H-38

MATURE girl for assisting in housekeeping and child care. Good wages. Apartment furnished. Must live in References required Northville area 349-0922 H 36

NEED MEN for steady employment for pole building construction Pay based on ability and willingness to work 685-3014 after 6 30 p.m H-36

TRUCK Driver and yard man. Gale Whitford Roofing and Siding 23283 Currie Rd., South Lyon 437-2446 H 37

SELL for the biggest Playhouse Toy Co now hiring. All new sales program. For details call 455 0198 or 453-3541. 28

DOMESTIC help wanted. Call after 4, 349-4179

SURFACE grinder wanted. Experience lamination dies or journeyman on gages only. Northwest Gage 26200 Novi Road, Novi

IMMEDIATE openings for women, light assembly and factory work, day and night shifts Adell Industries Inc., 43700 Adell Blvd., Novi. (196 and Novi Rd).

WANTED Northville high school girls to clean nursery school three days a week after school. Own transportation. 349 5020 or 455-5554

PART time music teacher to work at the Little Red Schoolhouse Nursery 349 5020, 455 5554

CLEAN, sober, kitchen man. Some cooking experience. Week ends off Steady job Old Mill Restaurant

PART time handyman to do minor jobs, cleanup punch list items for builder, 349-5440

6-1 Help Wanted

CLEANING lady wanted for 1 day every other week. Call after 5 p.m. 349 5523 19

PART time—Short time, ladies to sell toys, gifts, Christmas decorations. NOW to December No cash investment. No delivering or collecting. Car needed 1 533 4991.

RN—LPN, full and parttime, aides experienced, all shifts, training program. Continuing in service. Whitmore Lake Convalescent Center, 1-449-4431 a-24

ACCOUNTING dept manager for manufacturing firm in Brighton area Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume to P.O. Box 561 Brighton, MI. a 23

WANTED. parttime drivers to deliver motor homes all over United States. Must be over 25 years of age, retirees welcomed. Brighton 227 6111 for interview. Must be available on short notice a-23

MAN for part time work making donuts, etc. Experience not necessary but helpful See Vance, History Town Cider Mill, 6080 W Grand River, Brighton, across from Lake Chemung. a-23

SENIOR citizen to help with lawn care. Part time 227-7696 Brighton. a 23

"EXPERIENCED BODYMAN": Contact "Al" at Al's Body Shop, Brighton, 227-2501. a-23

C & B TOYS have come to town. Now interviewing for demonstrations for toys, gifts & Christmas Decorations on the home party plan. No investing, collecting or delivering! We make it possible for you to earn the \$125 kit free the first night Call 1 255 6668 or 349 3192. If

We're celebrating—it's our birthday! Housewives earn 20 percent of party sales by having a C & B TOY PARTY, or even just for taking catalogue orders Call 1-255 6668 or 349 3192 If

6-1 Help Wanted

LEGAL secretary, must be good typist, have pleasant personality and appearance. Excellent career opportunity. Send Resume to McCririe and LaReille, 317 West Main St., Brighton. NO telephone call PLEASE! a 23

WOMAN for ironing, will deliver and pick up for every other week Northville area Call after 6 p m 455 5936

EXPERIENCED office help, small company in Hamburg area 229-6996 Brighton a 23

WAITRESSES Wanted, must be experienced. Apply in person. Pat's Restaurant, 9930 E Grand River, Brighton ATF

6-2 Situations Wanted

MOTHER wishes to babysit in her home Northville, Licenced 349 0919 18

HIGH school girl wants babysitting and housework, after school, nights and weekends Vicinity of Chilson and Bishop Lk. Rds 227 5256 Brighton. a 27

BABYSITTING in my home, 5 days a week Brighton 229-6287 aff

TYPING in my home, IBM Electric typewriter, changeable type South Lyon 437-3222. HTF

GENERAL Handy man will do carpentry, drywall, plumbing, aluminum siding and roofing No job to big no job to small. For estimate call Ron. 517-546-5985 ATF

BABYSITTING in my home weekdays Lakeland area Brighton 227 6267 A23

SPECIAL decorated cakes, for weddings, birthdays, any occasion. "Doll cakes" 227 7898 Brighton a 24

WILL do babysitting in my home Located Hacker Rd and M 59 Hartland Schools. 517 546 5682 Howell e 24

EXPERIENCED gardener wants part time work 229 8538 Brighton. a 23

6-3 Business and Professional Services

Living Lord Children's World Day Care Center and Nursery Full or part time programs 477 6296

SICK SEW MACHINE WE FIX EM Expert sewing machine repair clean oil and adjust tension only \$4.99 Call Howell Collect 546 3962 9 a m to 9 p.m

QUALITY upholstery, many fabrics to choose from 1 517 546 1981 or 4725 Green Rd., Howell A25

DOG Obedience classes. Fall session, indoors 1-498 2213 Gregory A24

PHOTOGRAPHY—Singles to a brochure full. Color or black and white Pajot Photo Graphics 437 1374 htf

WORK WANTED Small jobs, carpentry, roof repair, & odd jobs. References. 349 5182 1f

6-4 Business Opportunities

LEASE for season, fully equipped modern cider mill. For information see Vance, History Town, 6080 W Grand River, Brighton, across from Lake Chemung a 23

MANAGER SOUTH LYON CINEMA Opening available for qualified manager with investment opportunities. Send resume to Box O-C, c-0 South Lyon Herald

TRANSPORTATION

7-1 Motorcycles CUSTOM built 650cc Triumph (Less front end) completely built up engine, chrome frame. \$625 Brighton 229 4393 Call after 5.30 p.m. A23

HONDA—The Best Deal.

Largest selection of parts, touring and custom accessories Sport Cycle Inc 227 6128 ATF



THERE'S NOTHING NUTTY ABOUT A SQUIRREL!

he stores nuts for the winter because he has to! Fortunately for people, that isn't necessary. Why store those unused items in the basement or the garage when you can turn them into cash with a Classified Ad? And that extra money will come in handy for the many things you'll need to be comfortable this winter! Place your ad today by phoning Our Office.

The Northville Record NOVI NEWS

349-1700

THE SOUTH LYON HERALD

437-2011

The Brighton Argus

227-6101

7-1 Motorcycles
SUZUKI motorcycles snowmobiles Parts-Service
CUSTOM FUN MACHINES, INC.
5776 Grand River - Howell
546-3658

7-1 Motorcycles
HIS N HER Cycles—350 Honda \$300; 125 Suzuki \$350 Call after 5:30 p.m. 437-1450

7-2 Snowmobiles
1972 Moto Ski Grand Pix 40 h.p., 120 miles, \$1,195 or best offer, Travel Sports Center, 227-7824 or 1349-4466 ask for Terry

SUZUKI Snowmobiles—1972 models now on sale at reduced prices—1973 models now on display, Moore's Motor Sport, South Lyon 437-2688.

7-3 Boats and Equipment
CANOE—15 ft Seafarer Canvas—New, \$75.00. Call after 4 p.m. or on weekends 437-3139

1969 Chrysler 15'8" fiberglass boat, with 75 h.p. Chrysler out board motor, and trailer. \$850 229-2661 after 6.00 Brighton a 23

SKI boat, motor and trailer, 3465. Harland 632-7068 a-23

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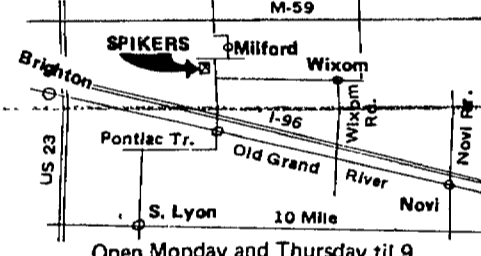
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It's the all new Datsun Pickup. Newest version of the Datsun L1 Hustler, America's No. 1 selling import truck. We've kept all the goodies that put us first, and added a lot of new things to sweeten the deal.
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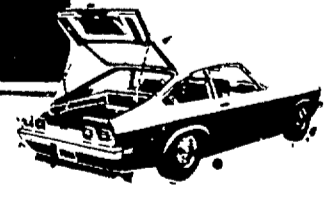
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Sales Drive is ON!
SO STOP IN... DRIVE ONE OUT!
1972 Chevelle Malibu Sport Coupe
6 Cylinder, Power Steering, Belted White Striped Tires
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ORDER NOW YOUR 1973 CHEVROLET
New 1973 Vega \$1999
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30,000 MILES or 30 MONTH WARRANTY ON NEW CHEVROLETS
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NO SENSE WAITING ANY LONGER FOR THAT SUPER DEAL ON THE LAST OF THE 72s BECAUSE BULLARD'S GOT IT TODAY BUT IT COULD BE GONE TOMORROW. "We will not be undersold. Tell us if we are."
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THE SALES LEADER SLASHES PRICES!
ALL REMAINING 72 CHEVYS MUST GO TO MAKE ROOM FOR 73s ARRIVING DAILY

IMPALA Sport Coupe
V-8, Turbo-Hydraulic transmission, power disc brakes, tinted glass, wheel covers. STK #2535T **\$3049**

Nova 2 door \$2199
STK #2399T. Radio, full factory standard equipment.

Caprice \$3795
4 door hardtop, V-8, power steering, power disc brakes, Turbo-Hydraulic transmission, tinted glass, rear window defroster, "FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING," remote control mirror, white walls, radio. STK. #2474

LARGE SELECTION FO NOVAS-CHEVELLES-MONTE CARLOS

Chevelle Malibu . . . \$2895
2 door hardtop, Turbo-Hydraulic, power steering, white walls, remote control mirror. STK #2425

Monte Carlo \$3245
Turbo-hydraulic, power steering, power disc brakes, white walls, radio, remote control mirror. STK #2636

VEGA Sedan
4 speed transmission, white walls, wheel trim rings, STK #2086 **\$1895**

NOW OPEN SATURDAYS 'TIL 6:00 P.M.
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OPEN MON. & THURS. 'TIL 9 - OTHER DAYS 'TIL 6
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Between Maple (15 Mile Rd.) and Pontiac Trail

See Big Salmon Season

Continued from Page 3-B

water plantings in the Great Lakes, including: Lake Michigan at Platte Bay, Big Sable Point and Portage Lake and Lake Huron at Hammond Bay, Harrisville, Port Hope, Port Sanilac and Lakeport. About 825,000 coho and chinook were planted in open water to provide a larger and longer salmon fishing season this fall on the Great Lakes.

The Cass River, which empties into Saginaw Bay via the Saginaw River, received its first plantings last year. Although 450,000 salmon will be swimming through the Bay, only a few are expected to be hooked because of the Bay's warm water, generally higher than the 50-55 degree temperature preferred by both coho and chinook for feeding.

Sixteen streams have now been planted with chinook with the best catches expected from 1969 plantings since this king-sized partner of the coho usually takes three to four years to mature. This variety will run 20 to 40 pounds with 1970 plantings weighting from 15-25 pounds and '71 plantings between five and 12 pounds.

A few giant chinook from 50 to 65 pounds may be taken from Lake Michigan. These are from the 1967-68 plantings. Coho, which matures at three years, generally will run eight to 18 pounds with a few four-year-olds at 25 to 33 pounds.

The state record for chinook is 42 pounds, eight ounces, caught last fall in the Pere Marquette River. The largest coho is a 30-pound, eight-ounce fish hooked last fall in the East Arm of Grand Traverse Bay. A 33-pound, three ounce coho was taken in the Little Manistee River weir below the Six Mile Bridge in 1970, but this was not taken by hook and line.

Although regular salmon runs are underway, the peak is expected to begin in mid-September on the Great Lakes and continue through the first two weeks of October. Heaviest activity in streams will be in October and November.

Unlike last year when salmon fishing in late July and early August was booming due to early runs of the Alaskan strain, success has been spotty so far this season as only 75,000 Alaskan coho were planted in the Upper Peninsula streams of Thompson Creek and the Manistique River. Alaskans were not planted in Lower Michigan in 1971 because of added costs.

A comeback by the once-almost-extinct perch in Lake Michigan and the popularity of lake trout throughout the Great Lakes is luring more fishermen onto state waters. Because of the added pressure, increased numbers of coho and chinook will be taken by perch and trout fishermen.

Salmon catches on the Great Lakes will come mostly by trolling with plugs, flatfish, daredevils and flashflies ahead of lures to attract the fish.

Horse's Mouth

Continued from Page 2-B

pleasure mares.

South Lyon: Mrs. Lina Roberts riding her Appaloosa stallion "D-R's Joker Playboy" won the western junior pleasure class. A blue ribbon winner was Cynthia Sessink's Morgan "Mar-Jo's Co-Star".

Brighton: Dick and Sylvia Measel won blues with their Arabians "Hy Crest Kandiman" and "Shorhar".

Novi: "Mad River Bell Bouy" owned by Basil E. Hiner was the blue winner in the junior park class.

Competition in all these classes was very keen and these people have reason to be very proud of their wins. Many of the above classed as high as 35 entries.

David Earehart of Northville was the winner of the stock seat medal class. Second was Pat Heman, also of Northville.

This class is open to junior members of the American Horse Show Association. Winning one blue ribbon in most states qualifies the rider for the final ride-off at a specified show at the end of the season. On qualifying, a rider receives a Silver Medal.

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This Week Save \$2.30 On Ironstone Dinnerware and Royal Victoria Classic Mugs Plus...Get Up To 1050 Xtra Top Value Stamps With The Second Week Coupons in Your Get Set Mailer Booklet
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SWISS or
ROUND STEAK
98¢
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SOLD AS STEAK ONLY



U.S. CHOICE BONELESS
Whole Rib Eye or Delmonico Steaks..... \$2.49
LB

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FULLY COOKED
Semi-Boneless Whole Hams..... 69¢
LB
U.S. GOV'T GRADED CHOICE
Sirloin Tip Steak..... \$1.29
LB
1/2 LOIN SLICED INTO
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LB

XTRA low sale price
FARM FRESH
MIXED FRYER PARTS OR WHOLE FRYERS
29¢
LB
WHOLE FRYERS 1 LIMIT 3

BONELESS ROASTS
U.S. CHOICE BONELESS 8-10 LB. EACH
Whole Beef Rumps..... \$1.19
LB
U.S. CHOICE BONELESS
Sirloin Tip Roast..... \$1.09
LB
U.S. CHOICE CENTER CUT
Chuck Roast..... 79¢
LB
YOUNG, 8-16 LB AVG
Hen Turkeys..... 39¢
LB
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Cornish Game Hens.. 2 FOR \$1.69

BONELESS STEAKS
U.S. CHOICE BONELESS
New York Strip Steak.... \$2.99
LB
U.S. CHOICE BONELESS
Top Sirloin Steak..... \$1.99
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U.S. CHOICE BONELESS
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Xtra coupon special
WITH THIS COUPON
50¢ OFF
THE PURCHASE OF ANY MARHOEFER OR AGAR 5-LB CANNED HAM ONLY \$4.49 WITH COUPON
Tues., Sept 5 thru Sun., Sept 10 at Kroger in Wayne, Macomb, Oakland, Washtenaw, Livingston, & St. Clair Counties. Subject to applicable state & local sales tax. Limit one coupon per family.

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WITH THIS COUPON AND \$5.00 PURCHASE OR MORE
SAVE 20¢
WHITE OR COLORS
NORTHERN TISSUE
19¢
4 ROLL PKG
LIMIT ONE 4 ROLL PKG
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WITH THIS COUPON AND \$5.00 PURCHASE OR MORE
SAVE 16¢
SWEET OR LIGHTLY SALTED
LAND O' LAKES BUTTER
66¢
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LIMIT ONE PKG
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SAVE 30¢
REGULAR, DRIP, OR ELECTRA PERK
KROGER COFFEE
\$1.09
2 LB CAN
LIMIT ONE CAN
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SAVE 32¢
CLOVER VALLEY
GALLON ICE MILK
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TREESWEET
Orange Juice..... 6¢
6-OZ WT CANS
KROGER
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MEL O SOFT
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FROZEN
Mountain Top Apple Pie..... 79¢
2-LB 5-OZ PKG

EMBASSY
Grape Jelly..... 3¢
3 LB JAR
MOUTHWASH
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WITH THIS COUPON
17¢ OFF
TOWARDS THE PURCHASE OF 2-LB 3-OZ BOX
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EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THE PURCHASE OF ANY 2 PKGS. 8-OZ. OR 12-OZ. **KROGER SLICED LUNCHEAT**
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- ✓ TENDER Green Giant Peas... 22¢ (1-LB 4-OZ CAN)
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CALIFORNIA RED, BLUE, OR
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31¢
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CALIFORNIA CANTALOUPE OR
California Cantaloupe..... 3 FOR \$1
U.S. NO. 1
Golden or Red Delicious Apples... 79¢
3 LB BAG
CALIFORNIA WINE GRAPE SALE
WHITE MUSCAT \$7.99 (35-LB BOX)
RED ALICANTE \$8.99 (35-LB BOX)
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