

Turtle Doves Sing Joy of Indian Couple

By JACK W. HOFFMAN

"Are you sure they will accept a new trailer if you manage to get one?"

The question had nagged Jan Reef and his friends as they went about the business of soliciting donations and purchasing a mobile home to replace the evicted one in which David Milton, 91, and his daughter, Marie, 46, lived at the roadside next to Reef's factory.

After all, father and daughter may have grown used to poverty...to life without the

luxury of running water, a flush toilet, a cooking oven, or even a pillow.

So as the money poured in from a sympathetic, responsive public, the Milton Fund committee worried a little.

On Saturday afternoon, when the Cherokee-Apache Indian couple was to be shown their 50-foot mobile home newly installed behind Reef's factory, apprehension was knee deep.

Manuel Perez, who lived just a hop and skip from the Miltons before their eviction on Gerald Avenue last month, volunteered to ask

the pair to accompany six people the hundred yards or so to the mobile home.

They balked, probably fearing someone might again take the crumbling place they called home.

But Perez was persuasive and soon the pair was following. At the fence they spied the big 50-footer and stopped. Milton covered his face with his hands and squealed, and Marie blushed.

"It's yours, all yours," someone said.

"No?" said Milton, and the couple walked closer until finally they stood at the door.

Inside, David Milton and daughter were disbelieving.

"Look," Marie whispered to her father, "a kitchen". She rubbed her hand across the cupboard doors, across the sink and stove and refrigerator. And she smiled, her eyes twinkling.

They walked gingerly on the carpeted living room floor and declined to sit in a plush chair.

They walked slowly to the rear of the trailer, inspecting two bedrooms and the bathroom with its sink and tub and toilet. Marie spotted herself in a mirror, blushed and unconsciously combed her hair with a hand.

They felt the bed in the master bedroom, and then they made another tour of the home.

"Whew!" said Milton, referring to the trailer's length. "More tiring than tennis."

"A lot of good people in Northville want you

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SMILES APLENTY—David Milton, 91-year-old Cherokee-Apache Indian recently evicted from a Gerald Avenue trailer site, was all smiles late Saturday afternoon when he and his daughter, Marie, began moving some of their belongings into a mobile home purchased for them by concerned Northville citizens, churches and organizations. The 50-foot home is situated behind the Reef Manufacturing plant at Seven Mile Road and Gerald Avenue.



The Northville Record

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

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Wayne County's
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Established 1869

No Settlement This Week In Teacher Negotiations

Strike Disrupts Classes

Settlement of the Northville teachers strike in time to permit the opening of school yet this week appeared highly unlikely as faculty members began their second day of picketing Wednesday morning.

Negotiators for teachers and the board of education last met Monday afternoon (Labor Day), and no new bargaining had been agreed upon early Wednesday—although Superintendent Raymond Spear indicated he would ask for a meeting with the teachers' representatives at 7 p.m. Wednesday.

Leonard Bennett, a former Northville resident who is serving as the state appointed mediator in local bargaining, called the two sides "worlds apart" and saw little chance of settlement this week (See Speaking for The Record on Page 6-A).

Even if an agreement were reached Wednesday night, subsequent time consumed in ratification by the two sides and in teacher orientation probably would preclude school opening before Monday.

Meanwhile, year-round classes already in session have been disrupted and the scheduled Wednesday start of traditional classes were cancelled indefinitely because of the strike.

Only football practice continues uninterrupted.

The latter proved to be the only divisive issue among teachers as the Northville Education Association took a near unanimous (163 yes, 3 abstentions) "no contract, no work" stand at a meeting in the Presbyterian Church social hall Monday night.

The board of education has decided not to prevent coaches from using school property for practice during the strike, pointing out as did teachers that interruption of practice would result in cancellation of the opening football game.

Based on indications he received from Board President Stanley Johnston and the press, who met with NEA spokesman Tuesday and came away with the im-



STRIKING PICKETS patrolled all Northville schools Tuesday, disrupting year-round classes and delaying scheduled Wednesday opening of traditional classes for an indefinite period.

ded Wednesday opening of traditional classes for an indefinite period.

NEWS BRIEFS

AN ARMY of volunteers will attack the old library building with paint brushes Saturday. "Come with paint brushes and spend a half-hour or two or all day long. The Historical Mill Race Site, the library and the community will appreciate whatever help you can lend," a Historical Society spokesman said. Paint and ladders will be furnished. The Mill Race is located off Griswold, just north of the Ford parking lot.

CITY COUNCILMEN and Planning Consultant Ronald Nino will meet again on September 10 to review the 112-page proposed zoning ordinance. Most of last week's discussion concerned the new master plan recently approved by the planning commission.

STATE FUNDS allocated for experimental year-round school programs in Michigan during the 1973-74 school year total \$150,000. According to Northville Superintendent Raymond Spear, \$100,000 of those funds have been earmarked for Northville's program with the remainder going to Okemos-East Lansing-Hasiett.

Here's Key Teacher Strike Issues

Unresolved major issues in the current labor dispute between Northville teachers and the board of education stack up this way:

- Salary. Both sides seriously discredit present proposals on the table.
- Fringe benefits. Teacher seek dental coverage or some like benefit and the district asks, "For what?", and claims the cost is too great and the coverage is uncommon in labor contracts elsewhere.
- Year-round school language. Teachers want say in what constitutes voluntary assignment to ESY, and they want new contractual language in the event ESY is fully implemented. The board contends such language may be too restrictive and

could prove fatally disruptive to a year-round program should one be fully implemented.

• Part-time teacher pay improvement. The board contends the proposal would give part-time teachers a greater pro-rata wage than full-time teachers.

• Personal leave days. Teachers want some kind of modification of present contract restrictions, and the board has refused the concession claiming some teachers abuse leave days.

• Class size. Teachers want "modest" role in regulating class size, and the board insists this is a management function.

• Teacher responsibility clauses. Board seeks stronger language, while the Association demands validation of need before considering proposals.

• Teacher transfer. Board wants greater flexibility to make transfers, and teachers say present contract language gives administration ample protection.

• Extra work days — Board wants to modify work day clause governing librarians and high school counselor, and teachers say present contract language is appropriate.

• Agency shop — Board says that because of ruling of Supreme Court old contract agency shop clause is invalid and should be deleted even though new legislation has since legalized agency shop. Teachers insist this is a non-negotiable item.

• Illness — Board wants right to require teachers to have doctor's note after two days of illness, and teachers say this request is ridiculous.

Moving Turns into Nightmare

Just a few short weeks ago Elmer McIntire, his wife and seven children were living comfortably in their Whipple drive home in one of Northville's finest residential areas.

Now the family's crowded into a three-room apartment, an improvement over the tent in which they had been staying.

Amazingly calm, McIntire explained to the city council Monday night how a dream turned into a nightmare and why the old Methodist parsonage is still standing at Wing and Dunlap streets on the site of a proposed city parking lot.

McIntire bought the 83-year-old home and intends to move it to a lot on Franklin Road in the township and live in it. He bought the house with the understanding it would be removed no later than August 3 so that the city could complete its parking lot project.

Monday night the council wanted to know why the city should not tear down and remove the building. McIntire and West Side Moving had been given 48-hour notice last week.

Mayor A. M. Allen showed his impatience. "You seem to think it's someone else's problem.

We think it's yours," the mayor told McIntire.

"I know it's my problem. I just don't know what to do," replied McIntire.

The Chrysler engineer then revealed the series of events that followed his family's decision to "save the old Methodist parsonage".

It all started when he read an article on the front page of The Record headlined "Orphaned House Needs Family". If someone didn't buy the large white, frame structure it was doomed to

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Novi Women

Form Welcome Wagon

To fulfill the need of people who need other people, a group of Novi women have formed the Novi Welcome Wagon Club. From now until March 1, membership will be

open to any woman in Novi. According to the club's first president, Mrs. Harold Saunders, the first meeting is scheduled for Thursday,

September 13, at 7:45 p.m. in the Orchard Hills Elementary School, 41900 Quince. Purpose of the meeting will be to discuss the purposes of the club.

"The club," Mrs. Saunders said, "is open to women in Novi of all ages." After the March 1 deadline for membership, the club will be open only to women who have been Novi residents no more than one year and been the recipient of a Welcome Wagon call.

In addition to one evening monthly meeting, the Welcome Wagon Club is planning to organize interest groups for bridge, pinocle, book exchanges, creativity and gourmet eating. About once a month, a clubwide couples event is to be planned. Annual dues will be \$5.

According to Mrs. Shirley Moak, the Welcome Wagon International representative for Novi, the company provided the Welcome Wagon Clubs with names of new residents for prospective membership. "They like to organize these clubs as a social and civic citywide organization."

Mrs. Saunders said the emphasis will be put on the fact that each member is a resident of Novi and not a dweller in any particular subdivision. To enforce this idea, a series of "Tea and Chatter" sessions are being planned.

For "Tea and Chatter," members from all over the city will get together in small groups and talk about general things of everyday life and get to know a few people at a time.

As the club grows and becomes more settled into the community, Mrs. Moak said, it is hoped the members can get involved in community projects to make a civic contribution to the city.

The other members of the club, besides Mrs. Saunders, include the following: Mrs. Gary Hopkins, first vice-president; Mrs. Gilbert Schultz, second vice-president; Mrs. Jeffrey Walkins, Secretary; Mrs. Niguel Nistal, treasurer; Mrs. Mark Seyman, interest chairman; and Mrs. James Lantz, hospitality chairman.



TAKING OVER FROM HERE - Mrs. Shirley Moak, left, Novi's Welcome Wagon International representative, is shown turning over the Welcome Wagon basket to Mrs. Harold Saunders to mark the beginning of the Novi Welcome Wagon Club. Mrs. Saunders is president of the club which is being begun for women who want to meet others in their community. The club will regularly receive names of the city's newcomers from Mrs. Moak who makes calls on new Novi residents.

Caribbean Trip Follows Wedding



MRS. BRIAN J. GETYINA

Following their August 17 wedding, Mr. and Mrs. Brian J. Getyina left on a Caribbean Cruise to Haiti, Puerto Rico, Nassau and St. Thomas.

The bride is the former Patricia Ann Wachtel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald K. Wachtel of 23962 Forest Park. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. John Getyina of Detroit.

The 7:30 p.m. wedding and reception which followed were held at the Brentwood House of Melvindale. The double ring ceremony was performed by the Reverend Michael Karoub.

An aisleway of English lamp posts decorated with pink and white mums and candles led to the white fireplace where the ceremony took place. Music chosen for the wedding included O Perfect Love, I Believe and the Wedding March from A Midsummer Night's Dream. The bride made the ring which she gave to the bridegroom. It was designed by her father.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of silk organza. It was styled with an empire waistline and bishop sleeves. The empire, sleeves, hem and train of the gown were trimmed with Austrian lace interwoven with pink ribbon.

A headpiece of Austrian Lace held the fingertip veil she wore. Her bridal bouquet was an arrangement of stephanotis, pink roses, pink and white streamers and butterflies.

Kathryn Gillford was maid of honor, matron of honor was Mrs. Dan Harsh and bridesmaid was Mrs. Tom Plessinger.

All were dressed in organdy print gowns of pink and blue. They carried old fashioned nosegays of pink sweetheart roses, blue and white daisies and blue and white streamers.

Robert Warren was the best man, while Jimm Wachtel and Mark Anderson served as ushers.

Two-hundred wedding guests traveled from Michigan, Pennsylvania, Connecticut and Illinois.

The bride is a 1967, Northville High School graduate and attended Central Michigan University where she was affiliated with Kappa Phi. She is now employed by Grace Hospital and is a member of the Eastern Star of Northville.

The bridegroom is a graduate of the New York Institute of Photography and is employed with the American Motors Safety lab as an instrumentational photographer.

Mr. and Mrs. Brian J. Getyina are now at home in Dearborn Heights.

Novi Girl Speaks Vows

The marriage of Nancy Lee Bosak to Gregory Neihart was performed by the Reverend George Rassas at Queen of the Rosary Chapel in Elk Grove, Illinois on August 24.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bosak of 43000 Nine Mile Road. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Frank Neihart of Cape Girardeau, Missouri and the late Mr. Neihart.

The bride was the seventh in her family to carry her maternal grandmother's prayerbook. She carried with it one rose. Her white gown was floor length.

Serving as maid of honor was Cherie Grunnewalt of Whittensberg, Wisconsin. Best man was Gregory Brune of

Cape Girardeau.

Following the service, a reception was held at Mangam's-on-the-Lake. It was attended by friends and relatives from Michigan, Missouri, Texas, Ohio and Illinois.

Mr. and Mrs. Niehart will be at home in San Antonio, Texas where the bridegroom

is stationed as an air traffic controller with the Navy. The bride will commute from there to Chicago where she is based as stewardess for American Airlines.

The new Mrs. Niehart is a 1966 graduate of Northville High School and a graduate of Michigan State University.



NINETY PLUS—Shown on her 95th birthday, is Miss Ethel Seeley of Novi. Helping in the celebration is Mrs. Nellie Rudd, a senior aid at Whitehall Convalescent Center where Miss Seeley has been a resident the past three years. Born in Novi township, she later lived in Northville and then Farmington before moving to the center. Miss Seeley has a brother Guy, who lives in Walled Lake.

Bride Styles Her Gown

Janet M. Warren styled the gown she wore on August 17 when she became the bride of Larry J. King.

The wedding took place at 7 p.m. in the First Baptist Church of Novi and was officiated by the Reverend Arnold B. Cook. Candelabra, and bouquets of white and lavender gladioli and purple mums decorated the church.

Parents of the bridal couple are Mr. and Mrs. Ray Warren of 27829 Haggerty Road and Mr. and Mrs. Leroy King of 47840 Seven Mile Road.

During the double ring ceremony, Phil Baynes sang

The New Twenty-Third Psalm, Have Thine Own Way Lord and I'd Rather Have Jesus.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, made her gown of white taffeta with an overdress of sheer embroidered nylon. It was styled with an empire waistline and A-line skirt.

She wore a long veil and carried a bouquet of pink roses, white carnations, lilac statice, purple baby's breath and a lilac orchid.

Barbara Bellefeuille was maid of honor in a gown with a lilac bodice and purple skirt of polyester crepe. The overdress was made of a sheer polyester floral print. Her white wicker basket was filled with white carnations, purple baby's breath, lilac daisies and pink roses.

Bridesmaids Jennifer Warren, Vickie Brough and Jean Price wore dresses of

polyester crepe with lilac bodices and purple skirts. Their flowers were like the maid of honor's.

Karin King was flower girl in a gown styled like the maid of honor's. Serving as ring bearer was Douglas King.

Rendell Thomas, best man, was assisted by ushers John Kenneth Warren, Michael Kahler, Richard Pierce and Michael Batt.

After the ceremony, 200 guests were received by the couple in the church's Flint Hall. Out of town guests came from Ohio, Iowa, Indiana and various Michigan cities.

Following a wedding trip to northern Michigan, the couple is at home in Northville.

Mrs. King is a 1972 graduate of Novi High School and attended Columbia Bible College in South Carolina for one year. Her husband, a 1968 graduate of Northville High School, is employed by King Brothers Electric Company.

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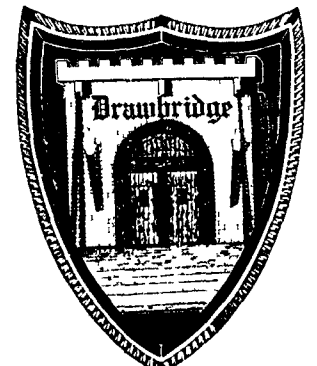
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China Painters Win Fair Prizes

Two members of the Northville Spring Chapter of China Painters, were recently awarded prizes at the Michigan State Fair.

Egan, a ten-inch tankard with purple grapes, won her first prize in the fruit category.

Mary Stricker submitted several pieces. Her chop plate

with grapes received a first prize in the professional category, while a chop plate with goldfinches and a tray with yellow roses each took second place honors.



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Care Sought For Homeless

Novi's Jaycees have combined forces with the Boniface Community Action Corporation in an effort to provide care for homeless children who have become "wards of the state."

Participation in the program was announced last week by Jaycee project chairman Dave McCarthy.

According to McCarthy, the State of Michigan is presently providing room and board for some 2,000 children who are classified as wards of the state.

Cost to the state for each child is approximately \$120 per day of which \$110 goes for administrative costs with the remaining \$10 going to the child.

"The problem," said McCarthy, "is that while these institutional services provide room and board, they do not provide the parental guidance so badly needed by these youngsters."

In an effort to provide more person-to-person interaction, St. Boniface Recovery has entered into a pilot program with the State to gain legal custody and guardianship of eight children.

Purpose of the program will

be to provide the children with a community-oriented home setting with a family and peer relationships.

While there are a great many needs to be attended to in preparation for the arrival of the children, the Novi Jaycees, along with other Jaycee chapters in the Oakland County area, are engaged in a project to furnish the home for the eight children.

In particular, the Jaycees are attempting to accumulate furnishings for the kitchen.

Anyone with items which might be used to furnish a kitchen for the children are urged to contact McCarthy at 349-6177.

Among other items, McCarthy and the Jaycees are looking for an electric dish washer, a 17 cubic foot refrigerator with a family freezer, a four-burner gas stove, a kitchen table with six chairs, pots and pans, and serving utensils.

Also needed are an electric coffee maker, electric toaster oven, electric can opener, wall clock, set of glasses for 24 people, electric window fan, an am-fm radio, salt and pepper shakers, and a roaster.

Crafts Auction Kicks off Year

Northville women are invited to join the Western Suburban Junior Woman's Club as it begins a new year of activities on September 10 with a potluck dinner and crafts auction.

Beginning at 6:30 p.m., the meeting is scheduled for the Sword of the Spirit Lutheran Church, 34563 Seven Mile Road in Livonia.

The organization, during the course of a year, sponsors philanthropic projects in Livonia, Plymouth, Northville and Westland.

Any woman in the community interested in joining the club is invited to attend the potluck and auction. For the auction, members of the club will donate items they have knitted, baked, painted, crocheted or macramed.

Those planning to attend the meeting should call Mrs. Richard Kirchoff at 453-1735 or Mrs. Gerald Musch at 453-0164.

In Hawaii

Mrs. John J. Roethel of Brook Forest Road in Novi attended the 53rd annual national convention of the American Legion Auxiliary in Honolulu, Hawaii. She is a member of Detroit Auxiliary Unit 190.

League Slates Lobbying Talk

"Action Techniques" will be the topic of discussion at the Thursday, September 13 meeting of the Northville-Plymouth League of Women Voters.

Former State League of Women Voters President Yvonne Atkinson will be present at the meeting which is scheduled for 8 p.m. in the King's Mill Clubhouse. She will discuss the techniques of litigation, lobbying, monitoring and letter writing.

Northville-Plymouth President Mrs. Price J. Watts has issued an invitation to all area women of voting age to attend and learn "how they

can take an active part in their government."

Next Thursday's meeting is one of several "action" meetings planned by the local group.

On Monday, September 17, there will be a meeting to discuss "How to Write Your Representative". At the Wednesday, September 26 meeting, local state representatives will be present to report on pieces of legislation of special interest to the League.

Additional information about the organization may be obtained from Mrs. Charles Ayers, 349-1710.

Three Local Artists In Plymouth Show

Three Northville artists will participate in the arts and crafts show sponsored by the Plymouth Community Arts Council on September 8 and 9.

Mary Beth and Don Baxter and Eugene Bilinsky, all of Northville, are among the 47 artists from 21 different cities

to participate. The show will be held at the Central Middle School located at Church and South Main Streets in Plymouth. The show is being staged as part of the Plymouth Fall Festival.

Tickets for the show will be on sale at the door for 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for children. All proceeds from the show will be turned over to the Plymouth Community Arts Council.

Hours for the Arts and Craft show on Saturday, September 8, will be noon until 9 p.m. and on Sunday, September 9, from 1 to 6 p.m.

The Baxter's booth will display a variety of their painted wood items. Among the featured pieces will be house signs, wooden lap desks, wooden candle sconces, children's plaques, painting on driftwood and antiques which have been given a facelift by the couple.

Mrs. Baxter does the painting while her husband does all the woodwork for their products.

Eugene Bilinsky says he has been interested in art since early childhood. An interest in making jewelry was fostered in 1950 when he took art classes in metalwork at Wayne State University.

The chairman of the Livonia Bentley High School art department first began making jewelry for his wife as a hobby and gradually began to sell and exhibit pieces.

Bilinsky has studied at the Society of Arts and Crafts in Detroit, and the Instituto Allende de San Miguel in Mexico in addition to Wayne State.



HIGH SCHOOL ADMINISTRATORS—Northville High School Assistant Principal David Longridge, left, and Principal Fred Holdsworth welcome Northville High's new Assistant Principal Mrs. Barbara Campbell. Mrs. Campbell was recently hired for the newly created second assistant principal post from a field of 90 candidates. She received a BA in English and speech in 1963 and an MA in guidance counseling in 1967 from Wayne State University and is currently working toward a specialist degree at Wayne. Mrs. Campbell, whose salary has been set at \$18,000 for her Northville High job, has nine years of teaching experience. Her most recent position was that of guidance counselor at Detroit's Kettering High School.



THIRD AND FOURTH FOR BRIDGE—Co-chairmen for the 1973-74 Northville Mother's Club Bridge Marathon Mrs. Robert Crane, left, and Mrs. A. Ben Kline are ready for the tournament, but they need additional players before play can begin. At present, there are openings in the afternoon and evening ladies groups, evening couples bridge and the evening two tables couples group. Those who

sign up will play one game each month from September through May at \$1 per person a game. Winners in each group will receive cash prizes. The profits from the tournament will go toward Mother's Club projects in the Northville Public Schools. Anyone wishing to sign up should call Mrs. Kline at 349-4387 or Mrs. Crane at 349-4158.

PTA Coffee Slated

Mothers of new students at Amerman Elementary School will meet for coffee on Thursday, September 13, from 10 to 11:30 a.m. at the school. The coffee is planned by the Amerman PTA.

During the meeting, which is to be held in the school's

instructional materials center, the new PTA officers will be introduced. Babysitting will be provided for pre-school children.

Decoupage by Helc'

Classes Start Sept. 18 at the Eves Art Forum in Northville above P & A Theater Phone 349-7719

Want to Play Bridge?

Bridge enthusiasts are still needed for the eleventh annual Northville Mother's Club Bridge Marathon which will begin soon.

Partners will gather to play cards in both afternoon and evening sessions starting this month.

According to Chairman

Mrs. A. Ben Kline, there is a need for players especially in the ladies afternoon and evening groups and there are still openings in the couples evening groups.

Anyone wishing to sign up should contact Mrs. Kline at 349-4387 or co-chairman Mrs. Robert Crane at 349-4158.

Each person playing will

pay \$1 a game and at the end of the season, next May, cash prizes will be awarded to the top three pointgetters in each group.

Proceeds from the tournament will be used for the Northville Public Schools.

News Around Northville

The Northville Senior Citizens Club will meet for the first time since the summer recess on Tuesday, September 11, at 7:30 p.m. in the Scout-Recreation Building.

According to Program Chairman Mrs. Oscar C. Hammond, the speaker for the evening will be George Lockhart whose topic will be the study of the Esperanto language.

Special speaker will be State Representative R. Robert Geake. Geake's topic will be the problems of precinct delegates.

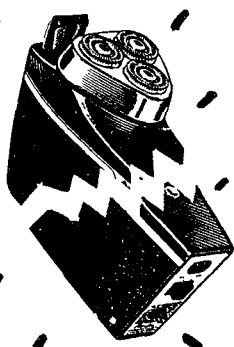
The meeting is open to the public.

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DON'T TOUCH THE WATER—Though once suitable for swimming and fishing, pollution problems — primarily human waste — have severely limited the recreational values of Novi's Meadowbrook Lake. Homeowners are concerned because they believe the problem

can be easily rectified. Sewers have been available since August of 1972 and yet some 140 individuals and businesses have not as yet tied into the line and are continuing to allow their raw sewage to seep into the two creeks which flow into the lake.

Meadowbrook Lake

Residents Fight Lake Pollution

After years of frustration, the residents of Novi's Meadowbrook Lake subdivision feel they are nearing a solution to the pollution problem which has rendered their lake all but unusable. "I can't honestly say that we've been pleased with the actions of the city council, various county and state agencies, and the Department of Natural Resources," commented Gary Kidd, a spokesman for the Meadowbrook Lake Homeowners Association and an individual who has been deeply involved with the pollution problem.

"But I would have to say that recent developments by these various bodies have made us optimistic that something is finally being done to clean up the health hazards which exist in our lake," he continued.

"I don't want to sound critical, because we don't want to be critical. Although there have been instances in the past which we feel could have been handled much more efficiently, the feeling of our board of directors is that something is finally being done to take care of the pollution.

Though only five years old, Meadowbrook Lake was one of the first subdivisions to be built in the wave of residential development which has swept the southeastern portion of the city.

Developed by Thompson-Brown, its 50,000-60,000 homes are constructed on large lots and are filled with a high percentage of professional people.

The lake around which the subdivision is built covers 18-acres and, when not polluted, the water is suitable for fishing, sailing, and swimming.

Even with the pollution problem, sailboats line the shores of the lake. "I've been sailing a couple of times this year," Kidd admitted, "but I live in mortal fear of capsizing and being dumped into that water."

The problem which has the Meadowbrook Lake homeowners up in arms is their firm belief that there is no reason why the pollution problem can't be cleaned up.

According to tests run by both the Oakland County Department of Public Health and Analytic and Biological Laboratories, a private company hired by the homeowners to take samplings of their lake, the prime

source of solution is fecal coliform, or, human waste.

The samplings further indicate that the fecal coliform is being fed into the lake from its two main tributaries - the Walled Lake Creek and the Ingersol Creek.

What irks the Meadowbrook Lake homeowners is that in spite of the fact that sewers are now available along these creeks, a high percentage of polluters have not yet tied into the lines.

Once those tie-ins are made and the waste is no longer being allowed to seep into the two creeks, the homeowners are confident that their pollution problem will improve considerably and within a couple of years their lake will once again be open to complete recreation uses,

including swimming.

A list of those individuals who have not yet tied into the line reads like a Who's Who of Novi and includes many prominent citizens as well as several prominent industrial residents.

Kidd and Ben Wright, president of the Meadowbrook Homeowners, note that the offending polluters are not legally required to tie into the line until November 9. Their efforts to shorten that deadline due to the pollution problem have not been successful, however.

The pollution problem goes back to 1966 when Novi, then a Village, was cited by the State's Water Resources Commission for allowing raw sewage to drain into Walled Lake Creek and was ordered

to construct a sewer line, sewage treatment plant, or whatever other apertures might be necessary to end the problem.

Novi's attempts to comply with the order and construct the sewer lines ran into one snag after another and the two lines were not completed until nearly six years later - in August of 1972.

At that time notices were sent to property owners within 200 feet of the lines notifying them that they had six months in which to tie into the line.

A further snag developed when the Supreme Court voided the law which required connection to the sewer line. A subsequent law was passed

Continued on Page 8-A

After Strong Criticism

Stop Signs Get OK

After strongly criticizing a report prepared by the Traffic Safety Bureau, Novi's city council Tuesday turned around and accepted the recommendations laid down in the report by a 4-1 margin.

Major objection was to what

members of the council called the "wholesale proliferation" of stop signs throughout the development.

The report came under heavy fire when it was first presented to the council for approval two weeks ago. At that time, Mayor Joseph Crupi requested that Traffic Safety Bureau Head Corporal Frank Barabas appear before the council to explain the criterion for the placement of the signs.

Mayor Crupi, who had led the initial opposition to approval of the report, renewed his criticism at Tuesday's session.

Speaking firmly, Crupi said: "It's easy to go into a subdivision and put in a stop sign at every corner, but it doesn't really serve the purpose of controlling speed. I have no doubt that each of these signs individually will serve a purpose, but these stop signs have been

distributed so profusely that they become meaningless because people ignore them."

Crupi also noted that if just six more stop signs were put in the subdivision, there would be a stop sign at virtually every corner.

"We're talking about controlling speed and the safety of the subdivision's children and yet your report doesn't include a single speed limit sign or a single children at play sign," Crupi told Barabas.

In explaining the rationale behind the placement of the signs, Barabas told the council that he had tried to keep the two main streets (Galway and Connemara) as through streets. All the rest of the streets are signed where they intersect with one of the through streets, explained Barabas.

Crupi was joined in his criticism of the report by Councilmen Edwin Presnell, Louie Campbell, and Donald Young.

Another objection to the report prepared by the Traffic Safety Bureau was presented by Crupi and supported by

Continued on Page 4-C

Critical Condition

Accident Fells Girl

A 26-year old Detroit woman lies near death at Botsford Hospital as a result of a traffic accident which occurred in Novi on Labor Day - September 3.

According to police, Diane Weaver, 26, of Detroit is being kept alive only by machines at the present time. She has virtually no blood pressure and is unable to breathe by herself, they reported.

Doctors give her little chance of survival.

The accident occurred at the junction of 696 and I-96 at approximately 9 p.m. Monday, September 3.

Miss Weaver was hitch hiking eastbound along I-96 into Detroit. According to information pieced together by investigating officers, she had secured a ride near the Island Lake Recreation area.

At the junction of 696 and I-96 her ride veered right to go to Redford and Miss Weaver asked to be let out so she could get back on I-96 and hitch hike the rest of the way into Detroit.

The driver of the car let her out on the south side of 696 and she proceeded to attempt to run across the expressway.

She made it safely across three lanes, police said, but when she reached the fourth lane she was struck by a car driven by Clifford Johnson, 22, of Detroit.

Miss Weaver was struck by the front of the car and flew up over the hood into the windshield before falling back to the pavement.

Police reported that both her legs were broken, that she received extensive abrasions to her head and face, and that she also suffered massive internal injuries.

Police were unable to identify the woman until approximately 1:30 a.m. Tuesday.

They also reported that she was four months pregnant at the time the accident occurred.

Miss Weaver was taken to Botsford Hospital by ambulance along with the driver and a passenger in the vehicle by which she was struck. Johnson, the driver of the car, was released, while Linda Jones, 17, the passenger in the car, was treated for shock and remained in the hospital over night.

Novi Patrolman Jack Grubb reported that no action

against Johnson is anticipated.

"Our study of the accident shows that he was not responsible," said Grubb. "Witnesses have told us there was no way he could have avoided her and his tire tracks seem to validate that he did everything he could to try to keep from hitting her."

Wixom Plans Community Fair

Gone are the days when Mom and Grandma and Aunt Sarah took their baked goods and canned jellies and hand-made quilts to the big judging at the country fair. Right?

Wrong. Well, at least in the city of Wixom those days are far from gone.

On Saturday, September 15, the people of the city will gather at the City Hall on Pontiac Trail for the first Wixom Fair. Residents of the city have until Saturday, September 8 to submit an entry in any one of 34 categories.

The judging of all events will be by state of Four-H judges. Ribbons will be given on the afternoon of Friday, September 14 in each classification.

Entrants in the flower category may submit annual, gladiolus, roses or perennials. For those who would rather arrange flowers there is a spot for a dining room table arrangement, one done by a child 14 years or younger, another for wild flowers and weeds, and yet a fourth category for dried flowers. Blooming and foliage house

plants will also be in separate judging classes.

Root and garden crops such as sunflowers, cabbage heads, cucumbers, tomatoes, pumpkins, onions, squash, and potatoes will be judged. In addition, an award will be given for the best market basket display of six or more crops grown in one garden.

For bakers interested in entering, there will be blue ribbons given to the best layer cake, best decorated cake, pie, yeast bread, yeast rolls, specialty bread, and specialty pastry.

Awards will be given to those who enter the best preserved pickles, vegetables or jellies.

Those interested in hand-made items might want to enter the best child's item category or the best adult item, the best knitted item or the best crocheted. In addition, a blue ribbon will be awarded to the best piece of any other handmade needlework.

All entry blanks must be in the hands of the Fair Committee no later than Saturday, September 8. They should be

mailed to: The Fair Committee, c/o General Delivery, Wixom, 48096.

According to Wixom Fair Committee Chairman Mrs. Robert Dingeldey, the day's activities will also include entertainment from the Aces and Eights, a square dance group which will invite fairgoers to join in and dance along with them.

Booths featuring hot dogs, pop and fresh produce for sale will also be set up on the city hall grounds. The Friends of the Wixom Library will sponsor a bake sale.

City Faces Charges In Mobile Home Suit

City Attorney David Fried told the city council Tuesday that Novi is being sued by A. Russell Button for not approving a zoning change that would enable him to develop a mobile home park on a 23-acre parcel at 12 Mile and Haggerty Roads.

The summons had been served on (City Clerk) Mabel Ash Tuesday morning and the city has 20 days in which to tell the court why Button should not be allowed to develop a mobile home park on the site, Fried told the council.

The suit filed by Button follows on the heels of the council's rejection of his bid for a public hearing to consider the rezoning of his property.

After his request for a public hearing on the rezoning had been turned down by the planning board on the basis of "insufficient merit," Button appeared before the city council on July 23 to appeal the planning board's decision and ask that a date for the public hearing be set.

Button requested that his 23-acre parcel be rezoned from its existing R-1-F designation to an R-3 district. The R-3 zoning permits

mobile home parks. The council supported the decision of the planning board, however, and refused to set a public hearing to reconsider the proposed zoning change.

Fried told the council Tuesday that he would not be able to handle the case against Button. "I have represented Mr. Button in the past and I am representing him now in legislation that

Candidates Must Submit Petitions

With the advent of September, Novi residents can expect to see a marked increase in political activity on the local level.

Beginning Friday, September 7, candidates for city offices to be determined in the general election slated for November 5 will have just 20 days in which to file petitions at City Hall.

Deadline for filing petitions is 4 p.m. on Thursday, September 27.

does not involve the City of Novi," said Fried.

"I don't think it would be fair to either the City or to Mr. Button for me to defend this suit. Ethically, it's impossible for me to become involved in this matter," Fried stated.

Fried told the council that he would recommend an attorney to handle the suit for them if they so desired. That recommendation is expected at the next council session.

Five of the seven positions on the city council will be up for election in November.

Voters will elect a mayor to a two-year term, a councilman to a two-year term, and three councilmen to four-year terms.

Of the present members of the city council, only Councilman Edwin Presnell and Denis Berry will not have to face the voters in the fall. Their terms expire in 1975.

Members of the council facing election are Mayor Joseph Crupi, Councilwoman Romaine Roethel, and Councilmen Donald Young, William O'Brien, and Louie Campbell.

Candidates must file petitions for either the office of mayor, the two-year term on the council, or for one of the four-year terms on the council.

According to the city charter, petitions must be signed by not less than 20 nor more than 40 qualified electors of the city.

Candidates not wishing to circulate and file petitions may have their names placed on the ballot by notifying the City Clerk of their candidacies and paying the Clerk the sum of \$50 which will be paid into the city's general fund.



Mrs. Richard Bohn welcomes homes tour visitors to dining room in her historic Northville home

Annual Tour

House Opened Again

Now, with a new family living there who has furnished it with treasures from Europe, the historic Northville house on the corner of Wing and Randolph streets will again be opened to the public for the annual Homes Tour.

In 1969, when the house was occupied by the Damon Lindley family it was a part of the tour for the first time. The new residents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bohn and their two daughters.

The tour, which is sponsored by the First Presbyterian Church of Northville and the Northville Historical Society, will be held on Thursday, September 27. It will feature five of Northville's oldest homes.

According to records, the original lot plat on which the house stands is dated July 29, 1840. It was part of the property deeded to Alva Smith in 1831 by President John Adams.

Historians in the area have estimated the house was actually built between 1860 and 1870 when the property was owned by Solomon and Benjamin Gardner.

The Bohns have lived in England and Greece where they purchased furnishings which they moved into their Northville home last November.

A coffee table in the living room is representative of both countries. "The tiles on the tabletop were bought in Greece," Mrs. Bohn explained, "and we had the table made in England to go around them."

The handmade Greek rug on the living room floor was made in about a year by weavers, she added.

The English davenport which stands next to the doorway of the room was designed by and made for an English sea captain who wanted to have a small desk to keep aboard his ship. "It seems rather strange to go to a shop and ask for a davenport and be shown a desk," Mrs. Bohn recalled.

Atop an English card table, circa 1870, Mrs. Bohn keep a tantalist.

The tantalist holds several sherry decanters which are locked inside a cradle with a key. "They used to lock the liquor up like this, so the servants couldn't get to it. That's why it is called a tantalist," said Mrs. Bohn. In the front parlor, Mrs. Bohn pointed out her husband's "pride and joy". It's a partner's desk made in England in about 1820.

The deep mahogany finish has been carefully restored as has the leather top of the desk. Each of the two chairs, one placed on either side of the huge desk, is ornately carved.

Also in the parlor is a preka, or hope chest, which Mrs. Bohn found in Greece. She explained the Greeks are "very strict" about a girl having a dowry when she is married.

On the parlor wall, are two brass rubbings which Mrs. Bohn did herself at a church in county Cambridgeshire, England.

The dining room furnishings are predominantly English. A country style refectory table of Elizabethan styling has been paired with a set of rush-seated chairs of the same period. Beneath the dining set is another Greek hand-woven rug which the Bohns pur-

chased in a state-owned gift shop in Greece.

The Welch dresser, or hutch, in the dining room displays various pieces of pewter and some Toby mugs purchased while the Bohns lived in the British Isles.

Mrs. Bohn explained at one time there was an entrance to

the second floor stairway from the dining room. As a door frame was found behind the dining room wall. Now, the only access to the stairs is through the front parlor.

The Bohns have turned the basement family room into an English pub with Tudor effect dark wooden beams along the

walls. One wall of the large room is Shaker-style.

A gothic-design Spanish bed is impressive in the master bedroom. On the walls of the room are more of Mrs. Bohn's brass rubbings. Other furniture there includes several early English pieces, some from the 1700's.

Board OKs Contracts For Six New Teachers

Contracts were approved for six new teachers for the Northville school system Monday night.

Four of the teachers will fill positions at the high school. They are Susan L. Beyer, 1973 graduate of Central Michigan University with a BA degree in business, who will teach business education; and Greg L. Camen, 1973 graduate of University of Michigan with a BA degree in biology and chemistry, who will teach science.

Also hired for the high school were Kathleen M. Densmore, 1973 graduate of

Michigan State University with a BA degree in social science, who will teach social science; and Jeffrey Parko, 1973 graduate of Eastern Michigan University with a BA degree in art, who will teach art.

Given contracts for the elementary level were Mary P. Ely, 1973 graduate of Western Michigan University with a BA degree in special education, who will teach first grade at Main Street Elementary; and Vayle Hall, 1970 graduate of Eastern Michigan University with a BA degree in art, who will

teach art in Amerman Elementary's year-round school program. She has 3½ years teaching experience with Wayne-Westland elementary schools.

Community Calendar

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 13

Northville Republican Club, 8 p.m., township hall.
Northville Commandery No. 39, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple.

Northville-King's Mill Civitan, 8 p.m., clubhouse.
Novi Rotary, noon, Saratoga Trunk.
Northville Weight Watchers, 7:30 p.m., Presbyterian Church.
Wixom Senior Citizens, 11 a.m. - 3 p.m., elementary school.
Northwest Singles, 8 p.m., Eagle's hall.
Christian Women's Club, noon, Mayflower Meeting House.
Novi Parks and Recreation Commission, 8 p.m., high school.

TODAY, SEPTEMBER 6

Novi Rotary, noon, Saratoga Trunk.
Northville-King's Mill Civitan, 8 p.m., clubhouse.
Northville China Painters, 10 a.m., Plymouth Credit Union Hall.
VFW Junior Girls, 7 p.m., VFW hall.
Northville Senior Citizens, noon, Kerr House.
Northville Weight Watchers, 7:30 p.m., Presbyterian Church.
Northville Commandery No. 39, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple.
Highland Lakes Woman's Club, 9:30 a.m., clubhouse.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 7

Orient Chapter, OES, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple.

Northville Weight Watchers, 10 a.m., Presbyterian Church.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 10

Novi City Council, 8 p.m., school board offices.
Northville School Board, 8 p.m., board offices.
Delta Kappa Gamma, 6 p.m., Hillside Inn.
Northville Blue Lodge No. 186 F & AM, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple.
Novi Community Band, 7-9 p.m., high school.
St. Paul's Lutheran School Paper Drive, 6-8 p.m., 560 South Main.
TOPS, 7:30 p.m., scout building.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 11

Novi School Board, 8 p.m., high-school library.
Northville Township Board, 8 p.m., township offices.
Wixom City Council, 8 p.m., council chambers.
Northville Rotary, noon, Presbyterian Church.
Northville Senior Citizens, 7:30 p.m., scout building.
American Legion Post 147, 8 p.m., Legion hall.
Willowbrook Community Association, 8 p.m., Novi Community Building.
King's Mill TOPS, 7 p.m., clubhouse.
Novi Weight Watchers, 7 p.m., Living Lord Lutheran Church.
Rainbow Assembly, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 12

American Legion Auxiliary Post 147, 8 p.m., Legion hall.
We-Way-Co Sweet Adelines, 8-10 p.m., Plymouth Central High.

At United Methodist

Youth Club Planned

Youth Club, a regular weekday weekday Christian education program open to all young people of school age in the community, will begin on September 20 at the United Methodist Church.

Sessions will be held every Thursday from 4 to 8:30 p.m. and each will include a Bible study hour, a choir hour,

dinner, and a recreation period.

Under the direction of Dan Beetler and Dr. George Barquist, co-administrators, the church will use curriculum materials developed by Youth Club Program, Inc., an association of over 1500 churches throughout the country now sponsoring similar programs.

directors, Dr. Marvin Gans and Mrs. Audrey Becker, and the Choir Director, Mr. John Hiemstra," suggests Secretary Doris Herrick.

The club program will be offered to young people in the 4th through 12th grades. Enrollment of any student in the community must be made by a parent on registration nights: Monday, September 10, Tuesday, September 11, and Wednesday, September 12. Time is 8 p.m. in the church. The fee will be \$8 per student.

Some of the recreation and craft activities being offered are, volley ball, basket shooting, ping-pong, pool, flight ground school and nature crafts. Also, there will be a charm course for hair and skin care, needle work, sewing, and a course in First Aid and home nursing. Or would you prefer to learn guitar or drama?

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Adults Study Great Books
Adult "Great Books" will be discussed at the Carl Sandburg Library in Livonia on the first and third Thursday each month beginning September 20. Northville adults interested are invited to attend the meetings.
The sessions will begin at the library, located at 30100 Seven Mile Road, at 8:15 p.m. and will be held over a nine month period. Reading lists and schedules are available at the Northville Public Library.

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



The sight of teachers walking the picket line is rapidly becoming commonplace, especially this school year.

Still, it tests the capacity for comprehension of eyes wrinkled by half-a-century.

The sum of 4,100 Northville students kept from the classrooms while a couple hundred teachers exercise and negotiating teams play the collective bargaining waiting game adds up to a negative accomplishment.

Everyone connected with negotiations could drop a dime on the area of settlement. Yet neither side will move a penny closer.

What teachers can prove is 10 per cent, administrators can prove is 20 per cent. Maybe that's new math.

It would seem we have become so professional at bargaining that faith, trust, respect and responsibility have become unfashionable.

I confess that I do not understand "the game".

Neither side can be proud of their inability to complete their assignment without disruption of the educational process.

The Northville strike adds new luster to the Novi settlement, reached weeks ago in an atmosphere of amiability and covering a two-year period.

The spirit of cooperation that prevails in the Novi system may not represent a new innovation in education, but it demonstrates the effectiveness of old-fashioned teamwork that bears reviewing in Northville.

☆☆☆

Tuesday afternoon I talked to an old friend, Leonard Bennett, the veteran mediator assigned by the state to the Northville negotiations.

He called the Northville teams "worlds apart" in both language and money.

He emphasized that the decision to call a strike is not an interlude of a day or two.

"I'm not available for a week", he stated flatly.

Having been a former resident of the community with children in the system Bennett has more than a casual interest in its settlement.

But the state is swamped with negotiations for its team of nine mediators in the metropolitan area.

This week there's the possibility that all the state's roadbuilders will strike. And there's Southgate and the Beecher district in Flint, Bennett points out.

The local teams can get together without a mediator and work out their differences.

Or they can wait a week, or longer.

☆☆☆

It shouldn't be surprising that the teachers voted to interrupt the on-going education in the year-around classrooms, but declined to halt football practice.

The educators just added credence to the priority rating already established by the public. Nothing wins approval of a millage vote faster than the threat of reducing varsity sports.

Now the community's youngsters know that teachers agree.

Cancellation of the Northville- Novi football game would be a tragedy. Classroom activity currently underway in the year-around program is expendable.

Teachers missed a sure bet for fast settlement. If they had refused to continue coaching, the board would have been brought to its knees by public alarm.



ROBERT SLOAN

BOBBY . . .

Today, when youth and women's lib dominate the social scene, it is refreshing to see an old champion stand fast. Bobby Riggs, recently named Man of the Year by F.O.E. (Feminists Opposed to Equality), is such a stalwart. He represents the time-tested virtues; manliness, honor, character, aggressiveness and competitiveness. His upcoming tennis battle with Billie Jean King will prove these virtues are still worthy for every man to pursue.

It's interesting he's giving such an advantage in age; I can't imagine a woman his own age playing him. Riggs is setting an example for all the guys who might think they are over the hill; he is the George Blanda of Tennis. More than that, he's offered to do what Blanda can't - that is, challenge the women's lib movement to athletic combat. Riggs is saying what is on the minds of many guys who are fed up with the notion that there is nothing left for just men to do.

Bobby handled Margaret Court easily in their match. He really had her psyched out and the same thing will happen to Billie Jean. Let's face it; the women can't handle the emotional aspect of the game.

Billie Jean King won't be any different. Hats off to Bobby Riggs!

Robert L. Sloan
Brighton



DOROTHY MORTENSON

Speaking for Myself Bobby or Billie Jean?

BILLY JEAN . . .

During the past few years, we have seen interest in women's tennis grow at a fantastic rate. A good share of this success is due to fine women players, led by Billie Jean King. She knew how poor the women's reward was as compared with the men's. Her goal has been to upgrade the women's competitive lot and she has succeeded well.

I want her to win. I admire her as an individual and as an athlete. She is the finest women's tennis player today. She brings excitement to the game.

Because of the wide publicity given this match, her winning would give a big boost to women's tennis as well as shut up some of its critics.

You should consider the antics of Bobby Riggs. It is obvious that he is hustling only for Bobby Riggs and it is pretty disgusting. I do not feel, as some of his boosters apparently do, that he exemplifies the best in tennis.

Frankly, I think the whole affair is over-rated, over-publicized, and over-boring. But - I'll still watch it on television, root for Billie Jean King, and collect my bets afterwards.

Dorothy Mortenson
Northville tennis player

Readers Speak

Labels Newspaper of Flame

To the editor:

I feel I must drop a line through you in answer to Mrs. C. M. Wilson of W. 6 Mile, Northville twp.

(I was surprised, sir, that you didn't put this lady's mind at rest at the time you printed her letter as you did in the case of Joanna Q. Public, strange indeed!)

So no matter Mam you can feel safe because the Northville Record hangs on each happening that takes place in the township and watches each official with great interest and reports even small happenings of "some" of these people right down to even casual remarks made off the "record."

So you see Mam you can rest easy because you just know that every line of township minutes will receive the most careful attention by the Record and if even one

little omission takes place no matter how unimportant, you will read about it right on the front page through paper shortage and all.

So we all thank you for your concern here in the township Mam but we already have a keeper of the flame and He will take good care of the

township just as fast as he can, ah yes.

Martin C. Cayley
46262 Sunset
Township of Northville

P.S. By the way W. S. if the Record has been "tightened up" how about the price being "trimmed".

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To the Editor:

After a number of delays due to Senate hearings on Michigan's postal service and vacations of postal officials, Mr. Mike Rogan of the Post Office public relation staff made an on-site inspection of the Commons and Colony area on August 20, 1973.

He took the petitions and a marked map of the Northville postal area downtown where

Continued on Next Page

Top of The Deck

By JACK W. HOFFMAN

History doesn't tell us what provoked it but nevertheless it is pretty explicit in letting us know about the day some devil-makers destroyed a Methodist meetinghouse in the woods south of town.

Today the smoke rising from what once was the old Benton farm is from charcoal burners and marihuana cigarettes in Cass Benton Park. But back then—back during the first half of the last century—it was from a burning effigy of a visiting preacher.

The farm, we are told, stretched along Northville Road from Seven to Six Mile roads. It was a government forest when Cass Benton's grandfather acquired it from the government in 1823. Transfer of the land was signed by President John Adams.

Grandfather Benton loaned one of his farm buildings to the Methodists for a series of revival meetings in June of 1832.

History tells us little of the building except that it was made of logs and apparently stood close to Northville Road...perhaps in the vicinity of what now is Kings Mill subdivision. It obviously was large enough to hold a gathering of worshipers, and there is some suggestion that it may have been the same

building in which a post office and a school had been located.

At any rate, the obituary of Cassius R. Benton does indicate that the first Michigan post office west of Dearborn was located on the Benton farm "before the founding of Jackson, or Grand Rapids, or Saginaw, or Flint, or any other larger cities (excepting Detroit) in the state."

Both Cass Benton and his father, Hiram, were born on this farm.

According to F. R. Beal in a history published by The Record at the turn of the century, "if there were natural causes conspired against the (Methodist) church, so was there some human opposition."

The 1932 revival meetings held in the Benton woods drew interested people "from all around the country, and many conversions occurred," wrote Beal. However, he added, "There was also much opposition among a certain class of men. They often disturbed the meetings, made much noise outside, one night burning the minister in effigy, and shouting Fire! Fire!

The "worst flare-up", according to a Michigan

Continued on Next Page

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Readers Speak

Firemen Save Son's Life

To the Editor:
I am a member of the Novi Fire Department. On August 8, 1973, my son, Gerald S. Race III went into convulsions. I was in Detroit working at the time and he was with his grandparents. They called the Novi Fire and Police departments, and

because of the immediate response and the good training of the men, my son is well today.
My son, in the attached note, sends along his thanks with the rest of the family. I want the public to know of our appreciation.

Gerald S. Race, Jr.

Red Tape Experienced

Continued from Page 6-A
he turned it over to the Sectional Center Office.
The Sectional Center Office is drawing up a formal proposal for a boundary change of the Northville and Plymouth postal areas. This formal proposal is promised for Friday, September 7. It will then be forwarded to the

Regional Center at Chicago for final approval. According to postal officials it is expected this final review will take about 30 days.
The bureaucratic red tape is being experienced because of the postal zone number change involved in this request.

Tom Murphy

Top of The Deck

Continued from Page 6-A

history published by the state, occurred one Saturday night—on the eve of a Sunday morning service in the log building.

"Arriving for Sunday morning service, they (worshippers) found that their enemies had called the night before and razed the building, leaving only the roof, which rested upon the ground," the Michigan history states.

Beal described it this way: "They found the schoolhouse torn down, so that the logs to which the roof was attached were on the ground. Mr. Benton's bull, killed, was astride the roof with a hymn book in his mouth."

One of Northville's first settlers, David Clarkston, who remembered hunting deer, turkeys and black bears here, recalled the occasion this way:

"I with several other boys and young men went to attend the meeting on Sunday morning. We were early, and what was our astonishment to find that during the night some persons had torn the house down by prying the logs out of the sides and ends and letting the roof down over the ruins.

"They shot a large bull belonging to Mr. Benton, and placed the carcass on the ridge of the fallen roof, set it up in a position natural as life, and before it on a board placed a Bible and hymn book."

Whether or not a book was indeed stuffed in the bull's mouth remains questionable, but there's plenty of evidence to show that the Methodists disliked what they saw and they retreated into town where they eventually built their own church building.

History also indicates that Cass Benton years later inherited the meetinghouse site and the farm itself, along with "the love of the land his forebearers had toiled to clear."

Benton died in 1922 and three years later the property, donated to the county, was named in his honor. Although his parents are buried in Rural Hill Cemetery, his grave is in Plymouth.

Cass Benton was one of Northville's most prominent citizens, having served as township supervisor for five consecutive terms, as a member of the Wayne Commission for Poor, a member of the Wayne Board of Equalization, as a two-term member of the Michigan Legislature beginning in 1894, and as a state tax commission appointee of Governor Albert Sleeper.

He served also in one other capacity...as a member of the first Wayne County Road Commission, which a year after his death assumed responsibility of the county park system and the farm on which he was born and raised.

Two other men served with him on that first road commission...men whose names can be seen today on a drive through the Benton woods south of town.

They are Edward Hines, after whom the park drive is named, and Henry Ford, after whom many of the automobiles traveling through the park take their name.



LUCK SWAMPED—Finding a four leaf clover, so the saying goes, means luck for the finder. That being the case, these two youngsters are in for a heap of good luck because by weekend they had discovered nearly 200 four-leavers in the field adjacent to their township home at 20325 Westview. Like squirrels storing up nuts for the winter Don and Chris Oginski are storing good fortune between the pages of a book.

Moving Turns into Nightmare

Continued from Record, 1

destruction.
That was May 24. McIntire decided to buy the house and find a lot for it. Too late. Someone else had already purchased it. No. The offer was withdrawn. So the house belonged to McIntire for just \$1,000.

Next step: find a lot; then a mover; then sell the Whipple drive home; then move into the charming old home and begin to slowly restore its beauty.

"I wanted to buy a lot in the city. I think that's where the house belongs. But we couldn't find one," said McIntire. And finding a lot that would pass the percolation test in the township was difficult, too, he reported.

But selling his own home on Whipple drive proved to be very easy.
And the house-moving firm, represented by Clay Hofsess, came highly recommended, said McIntire.

So things started falling into place. But time began to run short. McIntire had to move out of his home to make room for the new owners.

According to McIntire the house-mover suggested that the McIntires "take a vacation". By the time they returned in two weeks the house would be nicely relocated on the new lot.

So on July 27 the McIntires moved their furniture into the old Methodist parsonage. No use paying two movers. Carry everything at one shot.

Then they took off for two weeks in the Upper Peninsula camping in a tent.

August 3 arrived, the deadline for moving the house, and the then-City Manager Frank Ollen-dorff discovered that none of the necessary moving permits had been paid. The house-mover said that was the owner's responsibility, not his.

"When we returned, expecting to find our house on its new lot, we found instead that everyone had been searching for us to pay the moving permits," said McIntire. He said that Hofsess had said he would take care of such details.

So McIntire and his family got out the tent

again and moved to Proud Lake.

He said that Hofsess had estimated the costs of the permits from Michigan Bell and Detroit Edison to clear lines for moving of the house at \$2,500. They cost \$11,000. Another \$1,000 had to be paid to the railroad; the county asked for \$2,000, which was paid and later boosted to \$2,500 ("because", said McIntire, "the house-mover said the county employees received a pay hike").

McIntire told the council that he signed a contract in June to have the house moved "in three weeks". He said the mover kept stalling "He shows no urgency," said McIntire.

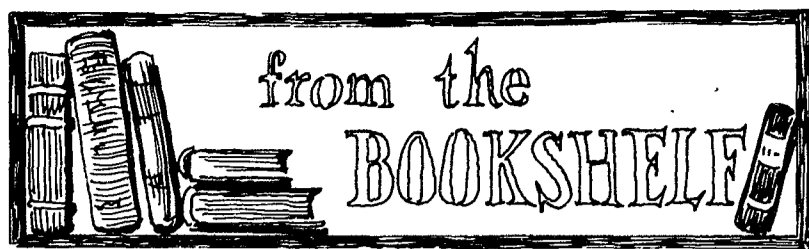
Now, says McIntire, the house-mover suggests that maybe the house can't be moved because the city has moved it onto an island of pavement surrounded by sand-fill. "He says it will sink", said McIntire.

That was about the last straw for Mayor Allen. "Let's get Hofsess on the phone", he stormed. At about 9:30 p.m. Monday the mayor talked to the house-mover and those close to the phone reported that if the house-mover had no "feeling of urgency" previously, he does now.

Meanwhile, thanks to Councilman Paul Folino, McIntire and his family have moved from their Proud Lake tent to an apartment owned by Folino.

The councilman confirmed most of McIntire's problems. He's moving a house, too. As a matter of fact, said Folino, the two houses will be moved at the same time over the same Seven Mile Road route—whenever that is.

Meanwhile, McIntire figures the cost of saving the Methodist parsonage has now reached \$33,000, not including restoration plans.



New books available from the public library this week include:

IN NORTHVILLE ADULT FICTION

"Hazard" by Gerald A. Brown; a best seller candidate, it is a step-by-step account of an Arab mission against Israel and a man's revenge on his brother's killers.

"The Rainbird Pattern" by Victor Canning; a mystery, this book is about the kidnapping of two British political figures and the suspicion that the third victim will be a more prominent official.

"Ward 402" by Ronald J. Glasser; about a doctor's friendship with an 11-year-old girl with leukemia.

"The Hollow Hills" by Mary Stewart; this book picks up where "The Crystal Cave" left off; Merlin tells an Arthurian legend.

ADULT NON-FICTION

"Headaches; The Kinds and Cures" by Arthur S. Freeze; a complete medical guide to the headache.

"Tropical Aquarium Fishes" by George Cust; about freshwater and marine fish.

"The Great Little Hot Dog Cookbook" by John A. Gould; includes 100 easy, economical recipes for breakfast, lunch, dinner, hors d'oeuvres, and

special occasions.

"I Lost Everything in the Postnatal Depression" by Erma Bombeck; author of "Wait Until You Have Children of Your Own," she tells of humorous activities during a woman's day.

"Michigan Ghost Towns" by Roy L. Dodge, third volume, and first two volumes are available; about ghost towns of the Upper Peninsula of Michigan.

READING CLUB

Some boys and girls who participated in Northville Public Library's summer reading program still have not picked up their certificates, Librarian Mrs. Elaine Lada said this week. "Remember, anyone who participated in the program, no matter how many books were read, is eligible for a certificate," she explained.

A number of library patrons have not yet picked up their summer reading achievement certifications, library personnel disclosed this week.

The Northville library began its winter hours Tuesday. They are: Monday through Thursday, 12 p.m. to 9 p.m.; Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and on Friday and Sunday the library is closed.

A pre-school story hour is planned again this year. Children, ages 3 to 5, are eligible for this six-week session each Wednesday at 10 a.m. beginning September 26 and ending October 31. Registration begins at noon September 17. Because the

class will be limited, parents are urged to register their children early that week.

The story hour will include finger plays, use of a flannel board, and stories told as well as read. Coffee will be available for parents while they wait for their children.

IN NOVI YOUNG READERS

"The Wild Swans," Hans Christian Anderson; The well-known fairy tale about the beautiful princess Elisa and her attempts to set her eleven brothers free from the evil spell that transformed them into swans.

"Mystery in the Museum," Betty Cavanna; An art student is the heroine and the plot concerns the loss of a priceless bracelet.

"Mustang: Wild Spirit of the West," Marguerite Henry; The crusade of a young girl who shook America awake to the slaughter of wild mustangs by professional killers.

"The Mystery of the Gulls," Phyllis Whitney; Terry Saunders finds mystery and adventure on Mackinac Island where his mother inherited a hotel.

"If I Ride a Horse," Miriam Young; A boy imagines the things he would do if he had different kinds of horses.

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Out of Past

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...Engineers were engaged in taking soundings in the Ford flats where it was proposed to construct Northville's new power dam. Mr. Ford was in Northville and gave his approval for work to start as soon as possible. The new dam would be constructed along Griswold Street.

Work was reported to be progressing on the cement road east of Novi.

The residents of the village of Northville and other surrounding communities paid their last respects to President Warren G. Harding who was laid to rest. Each of the churches in town was represented at a Sunday morning service which paid homage to the late president.

Village President Charles A. Dolph proclaimed a time of mourning for Mr. Harding.

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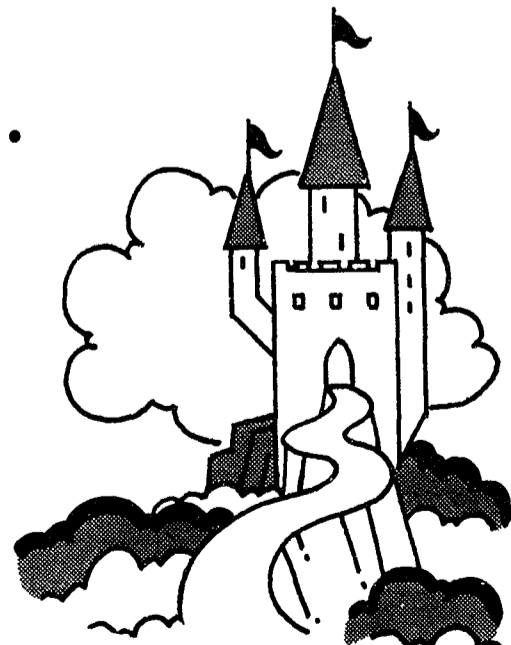
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CITY OF NOVI NOTICE

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NOVEMBER 6, 1973,

are available at the office of the City Clerk, 25850 Novi Road, Novi, Michigan.

ALL PETITIONS MUST BE FILED at the City Clerk's Office on or before September 27, 1973, at 4:00 o'clock P.M., of said day.

Mabel Ash, City Clerk

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HAPPINESS is touring your new home after living for years in a crumbling trailer recently dumped at the roadside. That was the experience of David and Marie Milton (right of center) Saturday afternoon. Among those

sharing the experience with the Miltons were Manuel Perez (left), a neighbor, and Jan Reef (background), who owns the property on which the new mobile home is located at Seven Mile and Gerald Avenue.

They Like Home

Continued from Record, 1

to be happy always," said Mrs. Marjory Cinader, Reef's daughter. "We are going to see to it that you and Marie have everything you need."

"Very nice people," he said. "This is wonderful," said Reef. "God works in wondrous ways," he added referring to the fact that Milton's eviction had stirred "the good side" of the community and turned a tragedy into a blessing.

He noted that more than \$2,000 had been donated by residents, churches and organizations.

Outside, Milton displayed a second of terror when introduced to Walter Lieberman, former owner of the big trailer who sold it at a

significantly reduced price. "He wants it back?" asked Milton.

And Lieberman said, "I just want to tell you, Mr. Milton, that this trailer has brought my family and I many happy hours of living. I pray you will be as happy in it as we were."

Then someone asked Milton, "Are you happy?"

Hiding a whisper of a tear, the old man smiled haltingly and said, "Yes, yes. Thank you. Listen. Can't you hear the turtle doves singing?"

So David and Marie Milton, the father and daughter, stood at the side of their new home, beamed and thanked the community. Like the turtle doves, they were very happy.

Teachers Strike

Continued from Record, 1

pression that teachers were ready and anxious to continue the bargaining process with or without the mediator, Spear said he would attempt to schedule a meeting with teacher negotiators.

However, he held out little hope, indicating that formally the "Association remains firm on its May salary demand of an approximate 20-percent increase in wages over the preceding school year or an average raise in excess of \$2,000 per teacher."

Teachers, on the other hand, estimate their original demand at considerably less—approximately 10-percent—and they have informally indicated a willingness to drop it to less than 8-percent if the board makes a more meaningful offer.

The school district's two recent salary offers (.86-percent and 1.5 percent increases) are so "ridiculously" low they do not warrant a counter offer from teachers, according to NEA negotiators.

Although Superintendent Spear concedes privately the board offer may be low, he emphasizes that it nevertheless represents positive movement on the part of the board. The Association, he asserts, has made absolutely no movement on salary since its original "unrealistic" proposal in May.

"If the Association is willing to come up with a reasonable counter offer on salary and if it indicates a willingness to seriously talk about some of the important non-economic differences between us then we'll be well on the way to settlement. To date I've seen none of this."

Besides expecting a salary counter offer from teachers, the board has insisted teachers "assume broader responsibilities in assisting the administration with the supervision of students during school hours."

While salary is a key issue, at this point in bargaining it may not be any more important to an agreement than this insistence on broader teacher responsibility.

Pat Bubel, a veteran teacher negotiator and current bargaining team chairman for the NEA, has charged representatives for the board have taken the attitude "we'll give you a little more here if we can take away what you already have there."

That attitude, plus the board's insistence on teacher responsibility without validating a need for protection not already in the contract, has thwarted bargaining progress, she asserted.

Both sides suspect the other of following guidelines established outside the district. Teachers, for example, believe board members are acting in concert with boards elsewhere in the county, and the board suspects the strike was inevitable since it believes the NEA is following guidelines set down by the Michigan Education Association.

Each vehemently denies charges of the other side, claiming good faith bargaining with absolutely no outside interference.

Deep cleavage between the two sides goes beyond specifics into philosophical differences. Board members, for example, contend that schedule increments constitute part of the teachers' salary, while teachers in totalling their salary demand do not count these increments.

Thus, the two sides cannot even agree on the amount of their salary proposals. Teachers, discounting increments included in last year's contract, contend their salary proposal approximates a 10-percent increase while the board puts it at about 20-percent.

On the issue of teacher responsibility, the board sees the necessity for greater contractual clout because of past non-responsible actions of some teachers. The board declines, however, to document their charges as demanded by teachers, indicating it is widely known, for example, that some teachers are ignoring smoking violations of students within the school.

"I refuse to get into the game of name-calling," said Spear. "Teachers—even students—know what I'm talking about."

And Miss Bubel is equally adamant when she declared, "The board's kind of (regressive) bargaining—two minuses for a plus—blocks settlement."

Pollution

Continued from Novi, 1

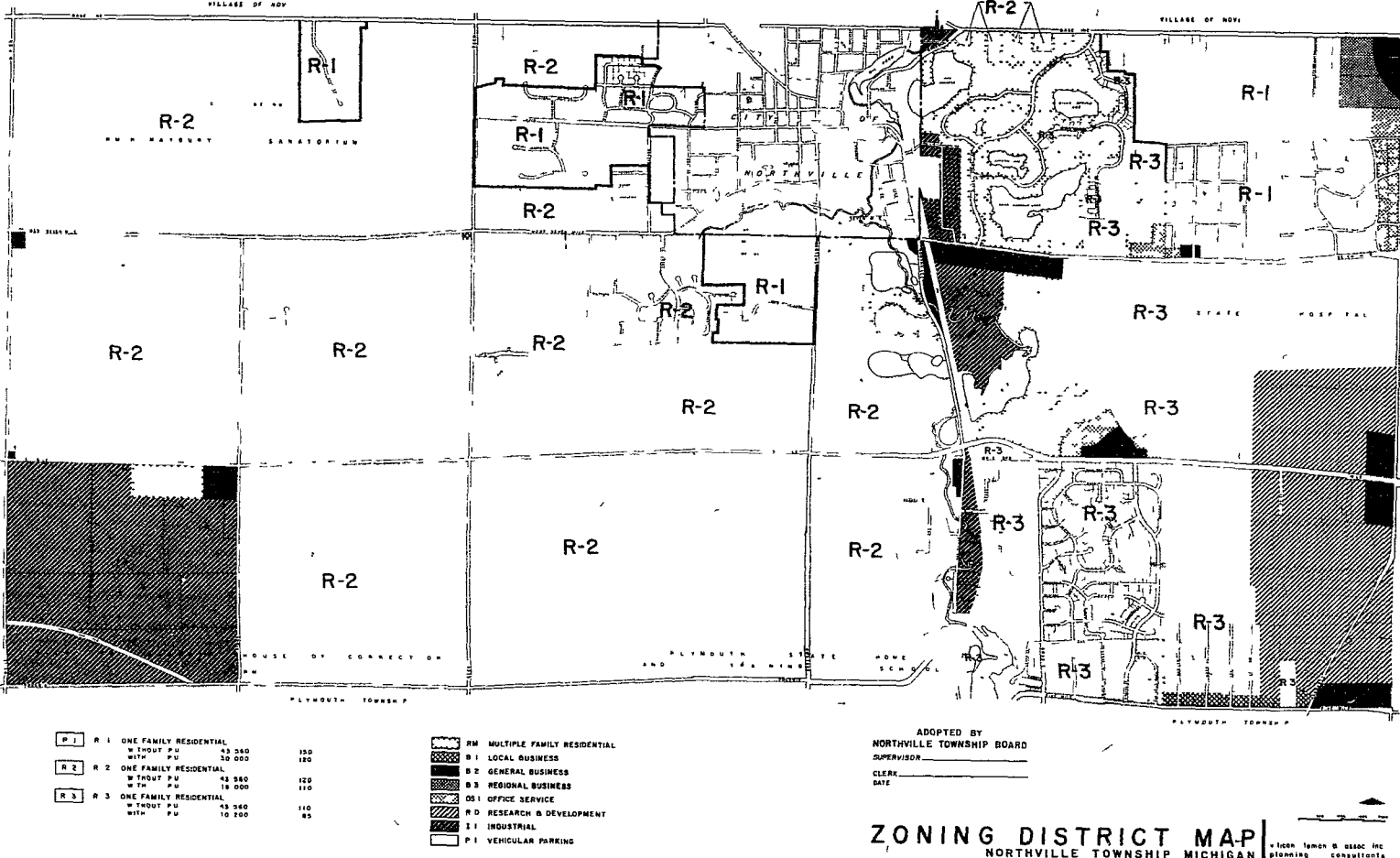
which allows 180 days for connection after receipt of notification.

Kidd appeared before the April 30, 1973, session of the city council to ask if the new notices had been sent and learned that the action had not yet been completed. The notices which require connection within 180 days were finally sent out on May 18—nearly three weeks after Kidd's appearance before the council.

Presently, there are approximately 140 individuals and businesses on the list of property owners within 200 feet of the sewer lines who have not yet tied in and are continuing to pollute the streams.

"This is something which affects more than just the people in our subdivision," commented Wright. "It's something which affects the entire community because of the health hazard which the pollution creates."

"What bothers us the most is that there is no reason for the pollution to continue," added Kidd. "The sewers are there and there's no reason why the people shouldn't be tied into them."



New Township Zoning Map is Available

Proposed zoning ordinance and map for Northville township are now available at

township offices, 301 West Main Street. Both were recently completed following nearly 11 months of study by township planning commission and board members.

Public hearing on the proposal will be held Monday, October 1, beginning at 8 p.m. in township offices. While most of the township is designated to remain residential, the major portion of the area along Haggerty

Road between Five Mile Road north to Northville State Hospital property has been earmarked for research and development. (See accompanying zoning map.)

Principal uses permitted under research and development zoning include research, design, pilot or experimental product development and technical training.

The classification allows full enclosed industrial type operations only if they meet strict special conditions, outlined in the ordinance.

Currently the area is zoned residential and homeowners of the area told planners at a special meeting last week they strongly opposed the R&D zoning. They indicated they preferred multiple

zoning over R&D and promised to wage a campaign before the October 1 hearing.

Another change proposed in the plan is rezoning of the front portion of the mobile home park proposed by Stewart Oldford from industrial to general business.

The area is located on the south side of Seven Mile from Northville Road east to the state hospital property.

In previous meetings, Oldford said he would consider the proposal which would result in removing mobile home lots from Seven Mile Road but told the planners to initiate the move themselves.

Also included in the planners' proposal is rezoning the west side of Haggerty Road north from Seven Mile to office classification.

A new section under the proposed ordinance provides a mixture of housing types, single family and multiples, under certain conditions.

Called Planned Neighborhood Developments (PND), developments are permitted after review and approval of the plan by both the township planning

commission and board of trustees.

Density of PND zoning will be governed by the zoning district in which the development is to be located. Such developments are designed for single family or multiple zoning districts.

Clustering of single family homes is also permitted under proposed ordinance, with a maximum of four units per cluster.

Planning Commission Chairman James Nowka said he believes the new zoning ordinance "reacts to the times. We've put the zoning ordinance in better shape for the future and maintained growth that will be suitable to the township."

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Fewer from 'Down on the Farm'

City Slickers Turn to 4-H

B-1

WANT ADS
In This Section

The Northville Record

THE NOVI NEWS

The Brighton Argus

THE SOUTH LYON HERALD

Wed.-Thurs., September 5-6, 1973



"Just as Scouting must fight the image of short pants, we in 4-H constantly find ourselves fighting the image of agriculture," says Rod Petteys, Oakland County Extension 4-H Youth Agent.

That's because people today still cling to the false notion that 4-H is all about farming, he and others associated with the 4-H movement explain.

Actually, only 267 of the 8400 youngsters involved in 4-H in Oakland County are farm children. The remainder come from towns and even the downtown section of Pontiac.

Approximately one-third of all Livingston County's 4-H members live on farms.

"Traditionally, the 4-H club has been farm oriented," says Bill Kuechenmeister, 4-H youth agent in Livingston County. "Now, we're not taking any of that farm stress away, but we're trying to accommodate changes to make the program more appealing to any youth."

"More and more we are trying to reach the inner city youngsters, trying to convince them that 4-H isn't only about farm animals," said a spokesman for the 4-H organization in Wayne County, who noted the opening of the 4-H Community Center in the heart of Detroit this past year.

Nearly 800 youngsters are already involved in the new Detroit center she said. They take part in "almost every traditional kind of 4-H activity except those involving large animals."

Ironically, it appears there may be more youngsters involved in 4-H in some of the larger metropolitan cities than in this relatively rural area.

There are only three clubs in the Novi-Northville area, one in South Lyon, 13 in the Brighton area, and a half dozen in the Salem area.

Even with 13 clubs in the Brighton area, there is less activity proportionately in the four southeastern townships than in the remainder of Livingston County, according to Kuechenmeister.

A total of 1,032 young people are involved in 4-H activities in Livingston County through some 75 different clubs. Oakland County has 60 organized clubs involving 2760 youngsters, plus 5670 youngsters who are connected with 4-H but not in an organized club fashion. Wayne County has 50 clubs involving 2500 young people.

The most popular 4-H group undertaking in Livingston County is in the area of clothing and textiles, an area which has attracted 483 members. Clothing is "really big" with members in Wayne County as well, but ceramics, woodworking, and dog obedience are also very popular.

In Oakland County, according to Petteys, conservation and ecology appears to attract the largest number of 4-H members. But close behind are activities dealing with horses and ponies, which is understandable, says Petteys, since Oakland County has the greatest number of horses of any county in Michigan. Horses, leathercraft, food preparation and preservation, gardening, photography and sewing are all "big 4-H projects" in Washtenaw County.

Generally speaking, most 4-H clubs are diversified, with members within the same club being involved in a number of different kind of activities, ranging from sewing, to handicrafts, to flower arranging.

It is this diversification that appears to be largely responsible for the new vigor in the 4-H movement. Interestingly, all four counties are experiencing significant membership growth despite the decline of people "down on the farm."

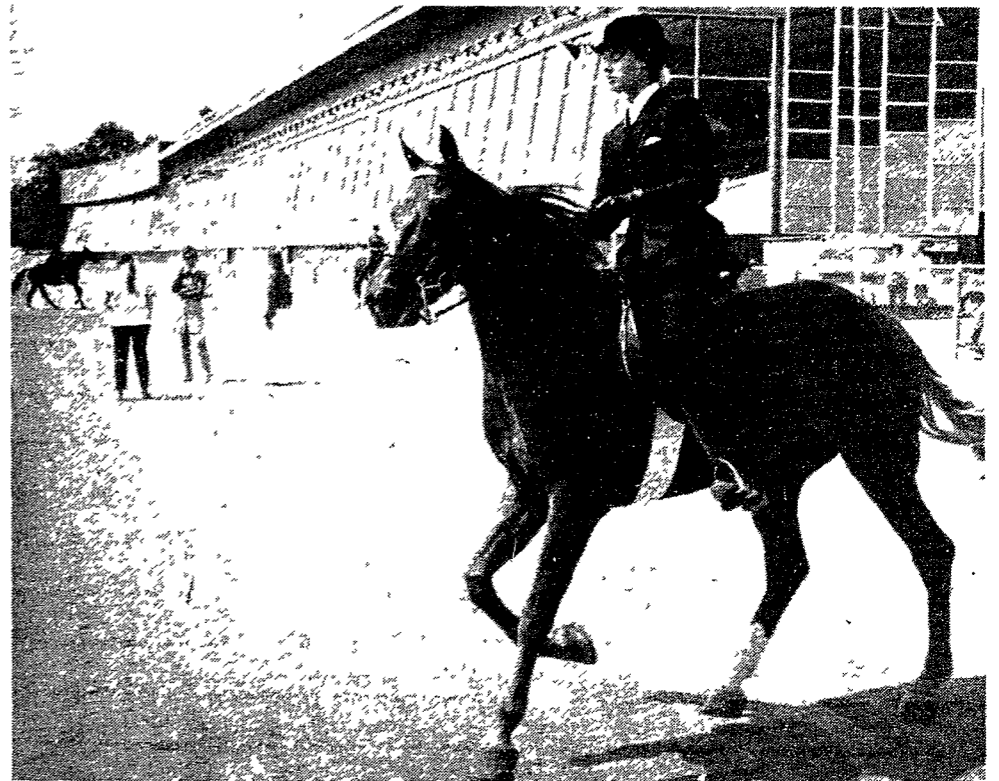
In Oakland County alone, the total number of youngsters involved in one way or another with 4-H has increased by nearly 4,000 since 1972.

"We're adding more dimensions to the program," says Kuechenmeister, to make it still more attractive.

New programs being planned in Livingston will include areas of livestock judging, snowmobile safety, training leader dogs for the blind and furniture refinishing.

Kuechenmeister likens 4-H to an iceberg, with only one-tenth (fair displays and exhibits) readily visible to the general public.

"We're a youth organization which offers



ONE OF THE MOST popular events at the annual Northville Community Fair is the horse show jointly sponsored by the Double N (Northville-Novi) Riders, Livonia Saddletramps, and Plymouth Bridle 4-H Clubs. This year's event drew 215 entries in 40 classes.



4-H'ERS Tim and Mike Corrigan are proud of this bewhiskered pair that has produced many happy moments and a number of club plaudits for them in the Brighton area.

youngsters new skills, a chance to work with others, work on their own and to develop leadership."

Despite diversification and the resulting growth of the 4-H movement in the metropolitan area, the single most important factor upon which continual success rests is the volunteer 4-H leader, emphasized Petteys.

"If your area doesn't seem to have very many clubs, chances are it isn't because there's a lack of young people willing and anxious to participate. Rather it's probably because there just aren't enough adult leaders."

"Quite often it's simply a case of having plenty of potential members but not enough adults to guide them."

According to Petteys, adults who may be interested in volunteering and young people who would like to become part of the urbanizing 4-H program should contact the 4-H youth agent in the county in which they reside.

Following are the county extension telephone numbers:

Livingston County — 546-3950; Oakland County — 334-3507; Washtenaw County — 663-7511; and Wayne County — 721-6576.



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PROUD MODELS — When 15-year-old Gay Hannah of Salem models clothing there's a special pride in it because she has made them as part of her 4-H projects. Gay is a consistent winner in Washtenaw County competition.

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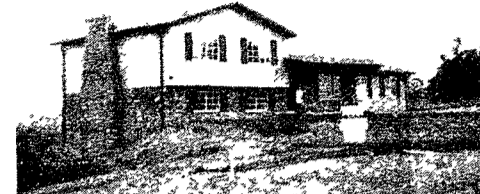
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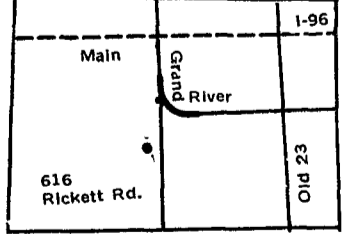


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Alumni Gridders Set for Saturday's Clash

There'll be contrasts galore when the alumni from Northville High School take on the Detroit Catholic Central alumni this Saturday in the first game of what could well become an annual series.

Kick-off time is set for 8 p.m. on the Northville High School field.

The two teams are a study in contrasts.

With an interior offensive line that averages 220 pounds

and with a defensive front five that weighs in at an average of 210 pounds per man, the Northville alumni will have a big edge over the relatively small Catholic Central squad in the size department.

To offset that edge, Catholic Central will rely on its youth and quickness. Average age of the Catholic Central team is 21 years, while the oldtimers who comprise the Northville squad average out

at 27 years. But the biggest contrast of all will come in the offensive attacks. Catholic Central will run a straight-T offense with a heavy emphasis on the running game.

The ex-Mustangs, on the other hand, plan to put the ball in the air.

"We'll have an exciting attack, I can guarantee you that," commented Ron Horwath, coach of the Northville

team. "We'll be running some sweeps and some traps, but mostly we plan to put the ball in the air."

Steve Juday, former Michigan State All-American, will be doing the throwing for the Mustangs with Jerry Imsland, Craig Bell, Mike Zayti, and Jim Zayti as his primary targets.

"We'll be running out of a pro set so we can get four men down the field fast," said Horwath.

Assisting Horwath in coaching the Mustang alumni are Dutch VanIngen and Dave Longridge. VanIngen has been overseeing the defense, while Longridge has been helping to coordinate the offense.

Together they announced the tentative starting line-ups for Saturday's clash.

Joining Juday in the starting backfield will be Mike Zayti at halfback, Pat Hall at fullback, and Jim Zayti at flanker. Neither Hall or Jim Zayti have any collegiate experience, but Mike Zayti was a standout runner for Ferris State University.

Juday's primary targets will be ends Jerry Imsland and Craig Bell. Imsland, a husky 6'4" - 210 pounder, won All-State honors at Northville in 1965 and went on to play under Bo Schembechler at U-M.

Bell is the smallest man on the offensive line, tipping the

scales at a mere 165 pounds. He is a fine receiver, however, and will also back-up Juday at quarterback.

Centering the offensive line will be 210-pound Butch Willing, who played four-years of varsity football at Eastern Michigan after graduating from Northville in 1961.

Filling the guard positions will be Fred Mitchell, a 210-pounder, and Bill Chizmar, who weighs in at 220. Both were standout linemen on the great Ron Schipper teams of the early '60's. Chizmar graduated in 1959, while Mitchell, along with Bill Juday, gave the Mustangs their all-time top tandem of guards in 1960.

Rounding out the offensive line will be tackles Ed McCloud and Kim Marburger. At 250-pounds, McCloud is the biggest man on the Northville team as well as one of the fastest linemen. Although not a Northville graduate, McCloud is a member of the high school faculty. He won All-Big-Ten honors as a center at Michigan State and was a draft pick of the Dallas Cowboys.

On defense Horwath and VanIngen will line up their charges in a five-man line with three linebackers and three defensive backs.

At middle guard will be 180-pound Jerry Asher, an All-Wayne-Oakland League

selection for the Mustangs in 1967.

One of the solidest positions on the team will be defensive tackle where Fred Hicks and Joe Willing hold forth. A lean 240-pounder, Hicks won honorable mention All-American honors while playing at Western Michigan University last year.

Willing, who weighs in at 235, is another non-Northville graduate. A cousin of alumni center Butch Willing, he was forced to sit out a scholarship to Michigan State due to a knee injury.

The defensive ends will be Jack Murtha and Dick O'Hare

Continued on Page 3-C



Ron Horwath and Steve Juday Plot Strategy for Saturday's Alumni Clash

Novi Softball Play-offs

Electricians Eye Title

L'Esperance Electric is trying to sweep all the honors.

Two weeks ago the Electric Company defeated the Jaycees and Michigan Tractor in a special play-off series to win the championship of the Novi Parks and Recreation Commission's Men's Slo-Pitch Softball League.

And now the Electricians are on the verge of claiming top honors in the post-season play-off tournament.

All they have to do is win one more game and they will have made a clean sweep of both titles.

Their opponent in that final game will be either Michigan Tractor, the Jaycees, Jamaican Pools, or Novi Inn. Tractor and the Jaycees played Tuesday with the winner advancing to a Wednesday game with the Pools. The winner of that quarter final contest will meet the Novi Inn Thursday with the winner of that game advancing to the finals against L'Esperance.

By virtue of having won the regular season championship, the Electric Company has had to win just two games to reach the finals of the play-off tourney.

In their opening game they squeezed past Michigan Tractor 11-9 and then had an even closer call with the Jaycees, but still managed to come out on the long end of a 9-8 score.

The Electricians built up an 11-5 lead over Tractor, but then had to wait out a frantic seventh inning Tractor rally that saw four runs cross the plate before the final out of the game.

Lloyd Huotari and Chuck Kantola had two hits apiece for L'Esperance which was out 11-9 by the losers. Dick Floyd and Mark Gretel had two hits apiece for the Tractor.

The Electricians had to withstand another seventh inning rally before claiming their win over the Jaycees. A three run surge in the bottom of the sixth had put L'Esperance on top 9-7, but the Jaycees made a valiant effort to regain the lead in the seventh.

Jim Cherfoli led off with a single and Roy Icenogle followed with a double that scored Cherfoli. With a runner on second and no one out, it looked like the Jaycees would knot the score. But L'Esperance pitcher Walt Maki got the next three hitters on harmless fly balls and

Cycles Race At Downs

The third professional motorcycle racing program of the summer will be presented Saturday night, September 15, at the half-mile Northville Downs race track.

Sponsor is the Northville Downs Half-Mile Motorcycle Race Corporation headed by Staton Lorenz and John Carlo as President and Vice-President.

The card of 15 races, including elimination heats, will be capped by American Motorcycle Association — sanctioned finals in the ex-

Continued on Page 3-C

From the Sports Desk

Gymnastics Teacher Spurs Girls' Program

By PHIL JEROME

Life is filled with its pleasant surprises. Like going up to Northville High School to interview Chuck Shonta and running into Lisa Oldakowski instead.

Nothing personal against Shonta, mind you. Frankly, I've always enjoyed discussing the prospects of his Mustang football teams. It's just that the former Boston Patriots cornerback is nowhere near as good-looking as Miss Oldakowski.

Sorry about that Chuck. It was Miss Oldakowski, in case you've forgotten, who came to Northville as a student teacher from Eastern Michigan University last semester and promptly set up gymnastics and synchronized swimming programs.

And by the way, it isn't Miss Oldakowski anymore, either. She is now Mrs. Baetz. (Life also has its disappointments).

My pleasure with seeing her at the high school last Thursday goes a great deal deeper than having an attractive and personable young lady added to the staff, however.

The real reason I was so happy to see her was that it meant the administration had been able to find a place for her on the faculty.

You see, in my opinion Lisa adds an important dimension to the girl's physical education program at Northville and A.D. Bob Kucher and Women's A. D. Pat Bubel should be commended for making the addition.

For years Northville has had a fine girl's physical education program, but it was not really complete in that instruction in the more graceful type of women's sports (such as gymnastics) was not available. The addition of Lisa fills that void. Through the first semester at least, she will be working on a half-time basis. Given the choice of a full-time position in the math department or a half-time position in the athletic department, Lisa chose the half-time

position. "I like math, but I really wouldn't be happy if I couldn't have my P.E. classes," she explained.

I was also pleased to learn that Lisa had been hired because I am a firm believer that if you have a program, it ought to be the best damn program in the state and Lisa, I believe, has the determination to build Northville's gymnastics and synchronized swimming teams into winners.

Somehow the words sound different when they come from her, but they are the same words you'll hear from any coach who is bound and determined to have a championship team.

"Some of our girls have conflicts with other sports and other activities," she says. "This year they'll be able to do both, but next year they're going to have to either choose gymnastics or do something else."

"I want my girls to be the best and I want them to give me the best that they've got."

Lisa's determination has rubbed off on most of her girls. Seven of them paid their way to special gymnastics seminars during the summer; and Lisa herself enrolled in a graduate workshop in gymnastics at Eastern Michigan to develop her skills and knowledge as a coach.

She has already set up a tentative practice schedule.

The girls will work out for two hours after school every day Monday through Friday. Lisa also said she plans to have Saturday practices, but they won't be regularly-scheduled affairs.

"We'll go six days a week some weeks, but five days a week every week," she explained.

When does she intend to begin? The answer should be obvious. "Immediately." And you know what, the girls can hardly wait.



L'Esperance had the 9-8 victory.

Jim Eskola, Dan Laho, Chuck Kantola, and Jim Frantti each had three hits for L'Esperance, while Cherfoli had three hits and home run king Phil McNary crashed a round tripper to share hitting honors for the losers.

The Novi Inn, which ended up in sixth place during the regular season, has had to win just twice to reach their

present position in the semi-finals.

In their first game, the Inn built up a 7-2 lead in the first two innings and then outlasted the Novi Police 11-8. The Inn got just eight hits off Police pitcher Dave Butler, but six of them went for extra bases.

Mike Bingham with a double and a home run paced the win, while John April had a home run and a single and Charlie Brown had a pair of

doubles for the Crime Fighters.

The Inn then clinched their semi-final berth by ending the win streak of the resurgent J. P. Realty team 11-8. Realty scored eight times in the first two innings, but was limited to just two hits over the last five innings by Inn tosser Ken Stout.

Seven of the 14 Inn hits were extra-base blows. Pat O'Brian with three singles and Tony

Olivich with a double and triple shared hitting honors for the winners, while Realty was paced by Ken Beers, who singled and homered, and Ben Wright, who stroked a pair of doubles.

In the only other game played last week, Jamaican Pools eliminated Star Lincoln-Mercury and gained a quarter-final berth by taking a 12-7 triumph.

The Pools scored ten times in the second and third innings and then coasted to the win.

Tom Patterson and Gary Guldner each had three safeties and Guldner and Bob Fedorka belted round trippers to share hitting honors for the Pools. Bill Barnes had a single, two doubles, and a home run for the losers, who also got three hits from Nick Santore and a home run from third baseman Rey Rodriguez.

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Schoolcraft College

Announce Plans for Health Club



SUNDAY HEALTH CLUB—That's the name of a new program being offered at Schoolcraft College this year. All the athletic facilities at the college will be open Sunday afternoons to members of the Health Club. Television will be available for fathers who want to watch the football games, while the rest of the family is free to go swimming, play in the gymnasium, use the paddleball

courts, or use any of the other facilities. Cost of an annual membership is \$25 per person, although family memberships are available at a cost of \$40. Above, Mrs. David Biery and Schoolcraft Athletic Director Marvin Gans look on as Kathy, Mike, and Dave, Junior, work out in the gymnastics room. The Biery's were among the first families to sign up for the Club.

A Sunday health club for individuals and families, classes in bicycling and sailing, and a swimming class for persons who instruct the handicapped - all are new this fall at Schoolcraft College through the joint efforts of its community services office and physical education and athletic department.

The health club will be open Sundays from noon to 3 p.m. beginning September 9. Yearly memberships are \$25 for individuals and \$40 for families. Guests may attend with members for \$1 per visit.

Health club members will have full use of Schoolcraft's physical education building, which is considered by many to be the finest of its kind in the nation. Activities include handball, paddleball, swimming, gymnastics, diving, volleyball, basketball, badminton, jogging, weightlifting exercises, ping pong, individual workouts and sauna baths.

Members will furnish their own locks, towels and gym clothing. Children under 12 must be accompanied by a parent or guardian and small children must be toilet-trained before using the pool.

Memberships are limited and on a first-come basis. Additional information is available from the community services office at 591-6400, Ext. 264.

The bicycling class will be held from 5-7 p.m. on Wednesdays beginning September 12. A \$10 fee covers six sessions which cover "selecting a bike" to competition training. Maintenance, safety and techniques will also be covered. The class is for 12-year-olds and up who can already ride and have their own bikes.

The basic sailing class will meet from 9-12 Saturday mornings for six weeks beginning September 8. It will be limited to 10 students, and the ability to swim is required.

The first class will meet on campus. After that actual sailing will be held on Kent Lake. Basic sailboat handling techniques, safety, boat selection and other topics will be covered. Tuition is \$5.50 and \$11 for in-district and out-of-district students,

respectively, and each will pay a \$12 laboratory fee.

The class for instructors who teach swimming to handicapped persons will be held from 7-10 on Friday evenings for 10 weeks starting September 14.

It is being offered in cooperation with the American Red Cross and will be limited to 24 students. Participants must have a current senior lifesavings and water safety instructor's card, and be 18 years old or over. There is no charge for the class.

For further information or registration materials, telephone the community services office at 591-6400, ext. 264.

Alumni Gridders Ready for Clash

Continued from Page 1-C

— a pair of 200-pounders. Murtha graduated in 1971, while O'Hare graduated in 1961.

Northville's answer to Dick Butkus - rugged Joe Hay, a 185-pounder - will handle the middle guard duties. He will be flanked by Terry Frazier and Artie Forth.

The defensive backfield will be filled by three more non-Northville graduates: Ron Jones, Ray Littermoss, and Jim Balcon.

Horwath is optimistic about his team's chances.

"I think we can take them, I really do," he stated. "We're hoping for a cool night because we know that we're not kids anymore and a long, hot game could be rough on us."

"We've put in a lot of man hours working on this thing and we're not going out there with the idea of being embarrassed. Our age is against us, but we've got plenty of reserves and all of the guys who are going to be starting for us are in pretty good shape."

Tickets are available at the gate for \$2 for adults and \$1 for children.

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NORTHVILLE HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL FIELD

SAT., SEPT. 8—8 P.M.

Featuring a host of ex-Northville Stars including Steve Juday, Fred Hicks, Jerry Imsland, Spike Walker, Dave Biery and Mike Zayti.

Tickets at the Gate—\$2 adults, \$1 children 12 and under

D & Z Standard Cops Title

D&Z Standard Oil picked up a victory after the season was officially over to clinch the championship of the Novi Parks and Recreation Commission's Women's Softball League.

With just two games left to play, the D&Z Standard team needed just one more win to clinch the championship. And so, when they defeated Farmington Trench in the

first of those final two encounters, it looked like they had the trophy sewed up.

But the Farmington Trench squad protested the game and Standard Oil went into their final game of the season against second-place West Oakland Bank still needing that one decisive victory.

Standard Oil jumped off to a quick lead with a four run rally in the first inning, but

West Oakland Bank came right back with four runs of their own.

By the fifth inning, Standard Oil had upped their lead to 8-4, but West Oakland came back once again - this time scoring five runs en route to an eventual 11-10 upset of the Standard Oil girls.

Standard Oil got its one last victory - as well as the championship - after the season had ended. League officials disallowed the Farmington Trench protest, let the original decision stand, and thus awarded the championship to the D&Z Standard Oil team.

Their final record was 7-1, while the second-place West Oakland Bank squad finished

with a 6-2 mark. Poured Wall was third with a 4-4 mark; Regal Janitorial Service was fourth with a 2-6 record; and Farmington Trench finished last with a 1-7 mark.

Members of the league champion D&Z Standard team are Judy Lehman (pitcher), Mary Samples (catcher), Pat Karevich, Donna Morgan, Myra Maxwell, and Diana Canup (infielders), Vivian Huotari, Debbie Gummeres, Mary Kay Horn, Kathy Johnson, Debbie Wilk, Fay Gurr, and Jan Pharris (outfielders).

Brent Canup managed the team, while Don Johnson was the coach and Doug Pascol served as assistant coach.

Cycle Races Set

Continued from Page 1-C

pert, junior and novice divisions to determine major shares of a \$3,500 purse. Lorenz said he is also looking for challengers to race as a team in two special 10-lap events for a separate purse against a six-man Michigan aggregation.

Gunning for a Northville Downs sweep of the season's expert features will be 27-year-old Dave Sehl of Waterdown, Ontario. Sehl's gone to the post twice this summer at The Downs and both times has wound up in the Winner's Circle in capturing the expert final against the cream of American Motorcycle Association rivals. His time of 26.71 seconds for one lap, posted August 11, stands as the fastest ever turned at Northville.

Time trials for the 15-race

card September 15 will start at 5:45 p.m. and the first of the elimination events will be run at 7. Tickets are on sale at J.L. Hudson outlets and all major motorcycle dealers in the area.

Golf Scores

Vandenberg - Prom	118
Wolfe - Hlohinec	111
Tehuck - Bakula	109
R. Williams - Horton	103
B. Williams - Gibson	93
Mack - Hines	82
Jones - Humphries	78
Lundquist - Cowie	75
Wister - MacDonald	72
Knaiss - Johnston	70
Huff - Welch	68
St. Lawrence - Lorenz	67
Armstrong - Zunn	58
Buonicoito - Burkman	57
Turnbull - Ogilvie	57
Long - Heckler	50
Spear - Petrock	47
Hogan - Lyons	17

Sharpshooters - Paul Vandenberg, 38, and Ray Williams, 39
Closest to No 6 Pin - John Hlohinec

Firestone the people tire people

Firestone Wide 78 Series WHITEWALLS
4-Ply First Quality
Fits all makes thru 73 cars

4 for \$80
4 for \$90
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Firestone Sup-R-Belt Deluxe Champion
Original Equipment
Glas-Belted 1974 Whitewalls

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FOX PHOTO

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This is the tape recorder outfit for the person "on the go". Recorder features automatic sound level control. Uses cassettes to record or play. Kit includes: telephone pick-up cord, remote control mike and stand, AC adapter, four batteries, carrying strap, ear plug and blank cassette. Go get it!

\$39.95 SALE PRICED

model T626

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Downtown Plymouth.
PHONE 453-5410

Northville Lanes & Cocktail Lounge

132 S. Center Northville 349-3060

20 RECONDITIONED LANES NEW HIGH SCORING PINS

Individual Bowlers & Teams Needed for the Following Leagues

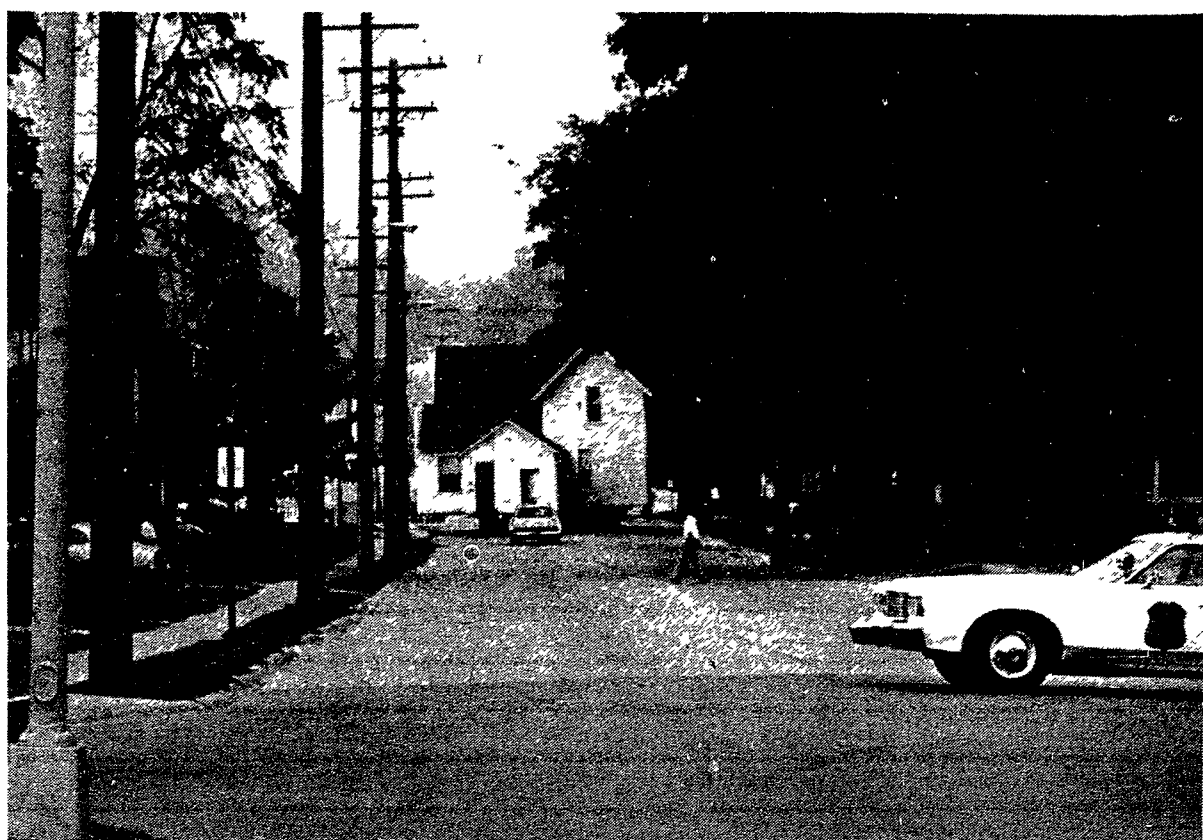
STARTING DATE	
Mon. Noon Senior Citizens	Sept. 16
Mon. 7:00 p.m. Senior House League (up to \$2,000 1st Prize)	Sept. 9
Mon. 9:30 p.m. Women's 3 Bowler Team	Sept. 16
Tues. 6:30 p.m. Restaurant Mixed League (max. 8 Teams)	Sept. 10
Tues. 8:30 p.m. Men's 5 Men (700-775) House League	Sept. 18
Wed. 9:30 p.m. 3 Bowler Men's League	Sept. 19
Thurs. 9:30 p.m. 3 Bowler Mixed League	Sept. 13
Sat. 10:00 a.m. & 12:30 p.m. Leagues for Children	Sept. 14
Sat. 4:30 p.m. Teen League	Sept. 14
Sat. 10:00 p.m. No-Tap Mixed Doubles	ALL YEAR
Sun. 1:00 p.m. Family League	Sept. 15
Sun. 7:00 p.m. Kings & Queens Mixed	Sept. 8

OPENINGS FOR DAYTIME LEAGUES

An invitation is cordially extended to you to visit our lounge. Bowlers are the friendliest folks in the world and the friendly atmosphere of our lounge will add to your relaxation.

Come in ... anytime.

We are now taking applications for the following positions:
Day & Afternoon—Waitresses (Day & Evening Shifts)—18 Yrs. & Over
Pin Jumpers (Day & Evening Shifts)—17 Yrs. & Over



ROAD HOG—Taking up more than its half of the roadway, this big house that formerly served as the General Ambulance quarters moved down South Center Street in Northville on its way to a temporary location

until it is moved, along with still another house at Wing and Dunlap streets, to a permanent location in the township. See story on Page 1-A.

Moraine Raised Stage OKd

Scrap Roundlier Idea

Northville School Board members scrapped the idea of building a Roundlier at Moraine Elementary's library and voted to approve a plan calling for a raised stage area instead.

Board members voted last week to approve the alternate plan, estimated to cost approximately \$92,400.

Plans which called for the Roundlier, a tunnel-like

study area, were pegged at \$96,700.

The approved plan will include a raised platform area which opens from either side with drapes, ceiling hung movie screen and a display case.

In other action, school trustees approved change orders for the three new schools totaling \$19,742.

Included in the change orders were fire and risk insurance premiums. Trustee Dr. Orlo Robinson criticized the board's architects, Ralls-Hamill-Becker-Carne for omitting the insurance from bids for the schools.

He suggested that "if insurance is your (architect's) oversight, we will share the insurance cost with you." Gene Ralls, representing

the firm, said he did not think Dr. Robinson's suggestion sounded reasonable and assured the board that the "price of the bids on the schools would have been raised by the amount the insurance costs."

Other change orders included fire doors, emergency lights, additional fire alarms and other fire prevention related items required by the state fire marshal.

Board members did not approve a change order amounting to \$7,869 to place

colored stone on the elementary building roofs. Ralls said the change was "for aesthetics only." Current plans call for a composition (plain) roof.

Trustee Mrs. Sylvia Gucken suggested the board "wait to make a decision until later when we see how much money is left in the contingency fund." She also asked the architect to supply the board with comparisons on maintenance costs between an aggregate roof and a composition roof.

Out of THE PAST

FIVE YEARS AGO
... Northville city and township officials were expected to take up a recommendation by an intergovernmental refuse disposal study committee that a disposal authority be established. The committee, composed of both Northvilles, the city and township of Plymouth and Salem and Canton townships made its recommendations in a recent report to member communities.

... While attending the Midwest Teen-Age Republican camp at North Central College in Illinois, Douglas Waldren of Northville was elected vice-chairman of the Midwest TAR. He was also elected chairman of the Michigan delegation.

TEN YEARS AGO
... Northville Swim Club members who anxiously awaited their first splash were finally scheduled to do so. Club president John Jackson reported the club still had a few finishing touches to be added, but the club was ready for the grand opening.

... A small but significant cut in the millage levy for the 1963-64 fiscal year was approved by the Northville School Board. The decrease represented a small but steady decline over the past years primarily due to a steady increase of the school district's state equalized valuation.

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO
... Northville's tax bite from racing at the Downs dropped seven per cent, or about \$6,000 from the previous year. Final tabulation from the 36-night season showed that more fans attended the meet that year, but bet less money.

Barring unforeseen delays, Northville's new \$2 million high school would have students in its classrooms and hallways by

February 1, it was announced by a Northville school board spokesman.

... Novi township was one step closer to becoming a village with the announcement that its proposed charter had been approved by Governor G. Mennen Williams.

... Paragon Construction company began humming again after settlement of a sudden strike that shut down the structural steel plant for five weeks. The strike involving 140 employees, settled around wage demands.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
... Chick Harbert, Meadowbrook Country Club pro, was reported to be golfing his best when he broke every record in sight to win the 1948 Michigan Open Golf crown at the Tam O'Shanter course.

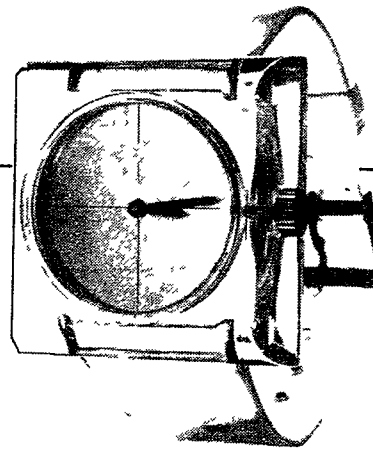
... The danger of rabies in the Northville area increased when a rabid dog was killed near Schoolcraft and Wilcox roads. It was speculated that other dogs had been infected with the disease.

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NORTHVILLE

349-0105

Bonds OKd

Attorney General Frank Kelly, chairman of the Michigan Municipal Finance Commission, has announced the approval of \$320,000 worth of 1973 Special Assessment Sewer Bonds for the City of Novi.

St. Paul's Slates Classes for Tots

Beginning with September St. Paul's Lutheran Sunday School will hold classes for pre-school, kindergarten, and grades one and two each Sunday from 9:15 to 10:15 a.m.

A week day school of religion will be held each Monday afternoon from 4:00 to 6:15 p.m. for all public school children in grades three through eight.

In addition to an hour and a half of religious education, these children will become involved in either a youth choir or a drama group for a half hour, with 15 minutes for a hot lunch to be provided in the church parish hall.

High school youth and adults will continue to have Bible study sessions on Sunday mornings from 9:15 to 10:15.

Monday evening worship services will be initiated on September 10th beginning at 7:30 p.m. This additional service is intended to accommodate worshippers who for one reason or another were not able to attend the Sunday morning services. The theme and sermon will be the same as the previous Sunday. A more informal order of worship will be used on Mondays.

comodate worshippers who for one reason or another were not able to attend the Sunday morning services. The theme and sermon will be the same as the previous Sunday. A more informal order of worship will be used on Mondays.



"Our purpose and goal is found in our name. We want to protect and care for your hair. Within the walls of the HAIR SANCTUARY are professionals trained in the latest methods and treatments to put shine and strength in your hair. We'll do our best to make you look and feel your best."

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- Freestyle
- School Figures
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Classes for Beginners and Everybody

Professional Instruction

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Sat. Sept. 8-9 to Noon & 1 to 5

Classes Start Week of September 10

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* Babysitting *

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NOW PLAYING!

AT LIVONIA MALL FROM SEPTEMBER 5-9, 1973

MICHIGAN BELL'S "TELEPHONE MAGIC" SHOW

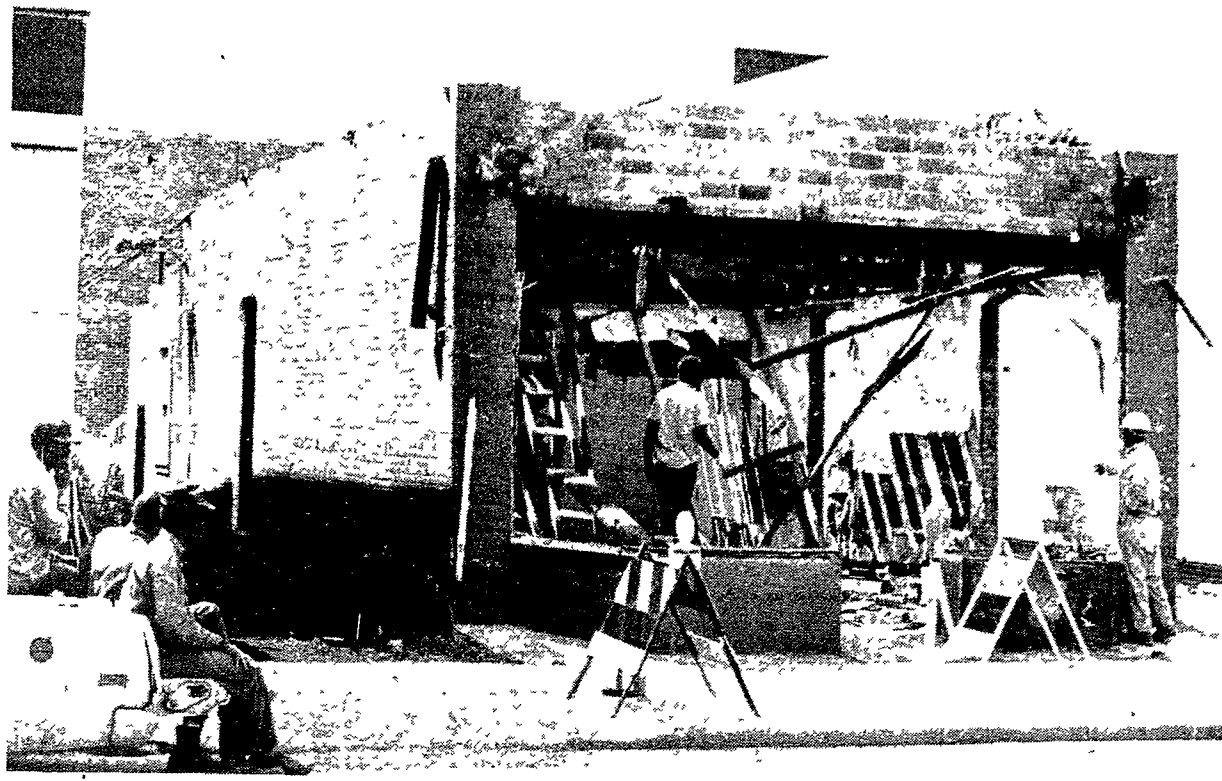
FOR KIDS OF ALL AGES!
A FUN-FILLED MAGIC ACT
WEEKDAYS AT 1:00 P. M., 3:30 P. M. AND 7:30 P. M.
SATURDAY AT 12:00 NOON, 2:00 P. M., 4:00 P. M. AND 6:00 P. M.
SUNDAY AT 1:00 P. M. AND 3:00 P. M.

USE THE WORLD'S LARGEST WORKING PHONE TO MAKE A DEMONSTRATION LOCAL CALL!

- Hear your own voice as it sounds over the telephone!
- And see many other interesting, informative exhibits that tell you about your telephone service!
- All displays open during shopping hours.



Michigan Bell



LAST TO GO—The last building on the Northville Square property was razed last week, signalling the approaching completion of the giant new shopping center located between Main and Cady streets at Wing Street. The building, which recently housed the Folino insurance agency, was originally constructed as a village hall-fire station-jail many years ago.

Gun Safety Classes Offered by Jaycees

PRESCRIPTIONS

PRESCRIPTION EMERGENCY SERVICE

DAY 349-0850
NIGHT 349-0812

Your Health Is Our Business

NORTHVILLE DRUG

"Pharmacy First"

134 F. Main Northville

A course in Shooter Education will be sponsored later this month by the Novi Jaycees and the Western Wayne County Conservation Association.

The course will be held in the Novi Community Building and will begin Wednesday, September 19, running from 7:30-9:30 p.m. A second session will be given at the Community Building during the same hours on Wednesday, September 26. The last of the three sessions is slated for Saturday, October 6, and will consist of four hours of field and range work at the conservation grounds on Napier Road.

Anyone wishing further information about the Shooter's Clinic should contact Novi Jaycee project chairman Dick Hayosh at 349-8612.

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About Our Servicemen

Army Private First Class Milton L. Lowman, son of Mrs. Faye J. Queen, Detroit, is assigned to the 21st field artillery in Ashaffenburg, Germany.

PFC. Lowman is a clerk in Battery A of the Artillery's 3d Battalion.

His father, Coy L. Lowman, lives at 301 Duana.

John A. Irwin, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Irwin, 20275 Silver Spring, was promoted to Army Private First Class while serving with the 3rd Armored Division in Germany.

PVT. Irwin is a radio-teletype operator with Company B, 143rd signal Battalion of the Division in Frankfurt.

His wife, Susan, lives in Garden City.

OBITUARIES

MABLE S. MONROE

Funeral services were held on Tuesday, September 4, for Mable S. Monroe who died August 31 after an illness of two years. She was 82.

Mrs. Monroe was a longtime area resident, having been employed for many years as a seamstress at Maybury Sanatorium.

Born January 15, 1891, she was the daughter of John B. and Sarah Alice (Craig) Grant. On May 12, 1940, she married William Monroe. He died in 1968.

Mrs. Monroe is survived by two grandchildren and nine great grandchildren. Two sons preceded her in death.

She was a member of the First Baptist Church of Northville and was a past matron of Northville Orient Chapter 77, Order of Eastern Star.

Officiating at the funeral services was the Reverend Cedric Whitcomb. Arrangements were made by Casterline Funeral Home and burial was in Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens.

August 29 at Wayne County General Hospital. He had been ill for the past eight months.

Born September 6, 1912 in Mitchell, South Dakota, he was the son of Andrew and Ann Marie (Blotz) Beller. His wife, Doris (Reifers), whom he married in 1936, survives.

Mr. Beller had been employed as a foreman for the Wayne County Road Commission. A resident of Northville since 1937, he was a member of Our Lady of Victory Church, the Men's Club of Our Lady of Victory, and the Foremen's Union Local 2057.

Besides his wife, other survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Carole Buckley of Warren; a son, James Beller of California; a sister, Gladys Alkire of Northville; three brothers, John Beller of Portland, Oregon, and Jake and Howard Beller of Northville; and eight grandchildren.

Rosary was held Friday evening, August 31 at 8 p.m. at Casterline Funeral Home, followed the next morning by the funeral service at Our Lady of Victory Church, the Reverend Fr. John Wittstock officiating.

Burial was in Rural Hill Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Dick Alkire, Don, Edwin, and Larry Beller, John Blair, and Clayton Ramse.

Bruce Felker Receives MA

Bruce W. Felker of Northville recently was awarded a master's degree at Western Michigan University's commencement exercises. He was one of 887 to receive MA degrees at the Kalamazoo based university.

MILL RACE

NEEDS YOUR HELP!

Donations needed for our September Auction

Northville Historical Society
Please Call 349-7242
349-0767

EUGENE W. GOOCH

Funeral services for Eugene Watson Gooch of 1797 Beck Road were held at Casterline Funeral Home on Tuesday, September 4.

Mr. Gooch died September 1 at Whitehall Convalescent Home at the age of 52 following a four-year illness.

The son of John Arthur and Willie Myrtle (Gist) Gooch, he was born on April 29, 1921 at Prentiss, Mississippi. Mr. Gooch was retired from the Wayne County Training School. He had lived in the community for 25 years.

Survivors include his widow, Ida Mae; his mother, Mrs. Willie Myrtle Gooch of Sikeston, Missouri; two daughters, Mrs. Barbara Holman of Rialto, California and Mrs. Kathy Stevens of Plymouth; one sister, Mrs. Mauveline Raidt of Mayfield, Kentucky; four brothers, Lloyd of Sikeston, Floyd Lee of St. Louis, Charles of Stuttgart, Arkansas and J. D. of Alabama; and four grandchildren.

Mr. Gooch was a World War II veteran and a member of Northville VFW Post 4012. He was a member of St. Peter's Evangelical Lutheran Church of Plymouth.

The Reverend Leonard J. Koeninger of St. Peter's officiated at the services. Burial was in Rural Hill Cemetery.

CARL A. BELLER

Carl A. Beller, 60 of 19820 Fry Road died Wednesday,

FABRIC—GO—ROUND LIQUIDATION SALE

30% off

EVERYTHING GOES! NOTHING HELD BACK!

All New Fall Fabrics

- ★ Men's Knits
- ★ 5,000 Yd. Stretch Knits
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- ★ Corduroy, etc., etc.

Vogue-Simplicity-Butterick

All Patterns **30% off**

Polyester Double Knits \$2²⁹ yd.
10 Zippers-Unpacked- \$1⁰⁰

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15 DAYS ONLY

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KWIK KRISP or HERRUD SLICED BACON 98¢ 12-OZ WT PKG

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18870 MACK, GROSSE PTE.	1710 DIX, LINCOLN PARK
20250 W. 7 MILE, DETROIT	18551 GRAND RIVER, DETROIT
27301 CHERRY HILL, INKSTER	2025 FORT, WYANDOTTE
35205 GRATIOT, MT. CLEMENS	3389 N. WOODWARD, ROYAL OAK
26233 HOOVER, WARREN	FIVE MILE RD. AT NEWBURGH, LIVONIA
43680 EARLE MEMORIAL DR., STERLING HTS.—UTICA	28250 TELEGRAPH ROAD IN FLAT ROCK

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KROGER MEDIUM

GRADE 'A' EGGS 58¢ *Save 57¢*

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ICE CREAM 58¢ *Save 72¢*

1/2-GAL CTN

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