

Summer Racing Squeeze Could Trigger Court Battle

Although Monday is the official deadline for announcing 1974 harness racing dates, indications are that Commissioner Leo Shirley will release the schedule late this week.

And if Northville Downs is squeezed out of the summer racing picture, officials of the local track have given notice to the commissioner and the governor that they intend to take the state to court.

Northville Downs is convinced that the commissioner will award the prime, profitable summer dates to the "biggies"—Hazel Park and Wolverine.

John Carlo, executive manager of the Downs, and Cass Hoffman, president of Northville Driving Club (track landlords) have stated flatly that such a schedule would result in legal action.

And there are strong indications from the Northville city council that it will join in the suit because of the potential loss of revenue to the city.

Commissioner Shirley is well aware of the commission and describes himself as "the man in the middle". He says the other tracks will probably sue, too, if they're dissatisfied with their dates.

He declined to reveal to The Record this week whether or not Northville would receive any summer dates. Last year the summer meet was reduced to 24 nights in Northville, which Carlo described as "hardly worth opening with cost factors involved".

Previously, Northville has had as many as 54 nights during summer months.

And according to Carlo and Hoffman, Commissioner Shirley verbally promised the local track it could retain its summer schedule if it modernized and winterized its facilities.

Commissioner Shirley denies this.

"No. I didn't promise to continue 54 nights of summer racing at Northville. You can't do this. I said that 'all things being equal, the three Detroit area tracks should have some of the prime summer dates'...but things aren't always equal", he stated.

The commissioner contends that Northville Downs

undertook its improvement and winterization program to "stay in business", not to save its summer schedule.

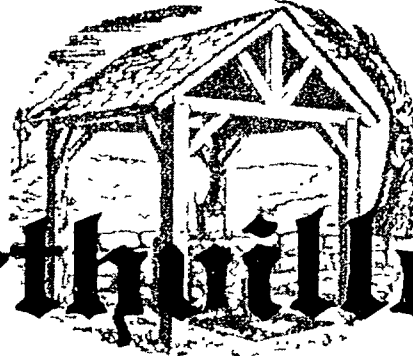
Carlo and Hoffman deny this and state that the local track would not have installed air conditioning (at a cost of \$750,000) in its \$3½ million improvement program if it was preparing for winter racing only. They claim Shirley made the promise in front of witnesses that Northville could keep its summer schedule as long as he (Shirley) was commissioner for it improved the track and provided facilities for winter racing.

Wolverine and Hazel have not winterized their tracks.

Downs and Driving Club officials point to the commissioner's announcement last week of thoroughbred (runners) dates as proof that he is preparing to give Wolverine and Hazel Park back-to-back summer dates. The thoroughbreds start February 21, earliest ever, at Detroit Race Course (Wolverine in Livonia).

While Commissioner Shirley declined to comment on

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Wayne County's
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The Northville Record

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

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Thursday, October 10, 1974—Northville, Mich.

20c on Newsstands



Schoolcraft, Wayne See College Campus On Township Land

Proposed use of Wayne County Child Development Center as a campus for study beyond the sophomore level has been announced jointly by Wayne State University and Schoolcraft College.

Wayne State President George E. Gullen, Jr. and Schoolcraft College President C. Nelson Grote suggested a consortium composed of the two schools assume the responsibility for continuing educational use of the facilities being phased out at the center.

Whether or not a student could earn a bachelor degree by completing his first two years at Schoolcraft and his final two at the Development Center campus has not yet been established.

Thirty-five buildings are contained on 40 acres of the WCCDC site on Sheldon Road, north of Five Mile Road, in Northville township. An additional 600 acres of land on the west side of Sheldon is also part of the center.

Although still in limited use, the center is expected to be vacated by October 15. County officials and numerous suggested uses for the center have been made; however, only one has been granted to date.

President Gullen said a jointly operated college facility would help meet the educational needs of the rapidly growing area. He pointed out that such an agreement would permit students to take upper division courses in baccalaureate and advanced programs from WSU within their local area.

President Grote said

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CHANGING HANDS? — Women's Division of Detroit House of Correction could become a state operated facility by December 1 if Lansing legislators agree. According to DeHoCo Superintendent William W. Rucks, both Governor William Milliken and Detroit Mayor Coleman Young think the state should operate and maintain the women's facility in Northville township, provided a new women's jail would

be built elsewhere in two years. Rucks said he also believes it would be "best to have the state take over now and I hope they will". The majority of the inmates are state and county prisoners. Rucks said the City of Detroit would continue to operate the men's division located across the road in Plymouth township.

Board Weighs Novi Proposal

Randolph Drain Project Delayed

The on-again, off-again Randolph Drain project is off again this week following Tuesday's public hearing here in which Novi asked that the proposed drain improvement be extended to the west side of Beck Road.

In view of the request as expressed by Novi Councilman Louis Campbell and City Attorney David Fried, the inter-county drain board recessed the public hearing until Tuesday, October 29 at which time Novi is to present a resolution

formally requesting amendment of the drain improvement.

The formal written opinion of Northville concerning the suggested extension also is to be considered at that time.

If the drain board finds that the original petition permits extension without reapplication, it could then order its engineers to prepare amended plans for open ditching from the Lexington Commons property in Northville northwesterly to just beyond Beck Road near

Nine Mile in Novi.

In the event such plans are prepared, the drain board must then develop a new apportionment formula for cost sharing between Novi, Northville, Oakland and Wayne counties.

Another hearing would then be called to consider those new apportionments.

New apportionments most certainly would boost Novi's costs for the overall project, drain board representatives made clear. And on that point Oakland County Drain

Commissioner George Kuhn said he understood Novi was having financial problems. "I hope you are prepared to meet the financial obligations represented by such an extension," he told Novi representatives.

Replying to the "financial problems" suggestion, Councilman Campbell said, "You can't believe everything you read in the paper." Furthermore, it was suggested that financing of Novi's drain share would be through special assessment and therefore not affect the city's operational budget.

(Northville has not yet decided how it will apportion its share of the drain improvement cost — by special assessment or with capital improvement monies. However, councilmen presently appear to favor the latter method.)

Drain board decision to recess the hearing to consider Novi's request angered Northville officials, who see it as another example of what they insist has been a Novi stalling tactic.

It was partly because of their conviction that Novi is purposely trying to delay proceedings that Northville councilmen ordered the city manager to submit to the drain board a record of communications and events that have occurred since the petition for drain improvement necessity was jointly prepared by the two communities in 1968. This document was read into the record of Tuesday's hearing by Board Chairman Stanley R. Quackebush. Northville also requested

the drain board to consider re-establishing an earlier apportionment formula that had Northville paying a lesser percentage of the anticipated \$466,150 cost. In this older formula Northville would pay 62.2433 percent, Novi 35.8398 percent.

The formula presently before the drain board (which could change if Novi's request to extend the improvement is granted) suggests Northville should pay 68.1518 percent, Novi 29.9315 percent.

Besides showing the events involving the cities of Northville and Novi, the document prepared by City

Police Post Set To Break Ground

Groundbreaking ceremonies for the largest state police post facility in Michigan will be held Monday at 1 p.m. in Northville township.

Site of the district headquarters-post-crime lab complex is located on Seven Mile road just west of Northville State Hospital. The brief ceremony marking the beginning of construction will be attended by Colonel George L. Haverson, director of Michigan State Police, and Captain William Hassinger, District II commander.

Senator Carl D. Pursell, who was instrumental in winning legislative support for the Northville complex,

will speak at the ceremony on behalf of the Capital Outlay Committee and its chairman, Senator Garland Lane.

Invitations have been sent to some 82 state legislators from the State Police District II area, and to area county commissioners, local officials and members of the Northville Area Economic Development Committee, which spearheaded the drive to locate the complex in Northville.

The three-unit complex will include a post headquarters to ease over-crowded conditions at the Redford post in Detroit and the temporary post in

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Wayne County Sets Aside Petition on Franklin Road

"The county is holding our petition in abeyance at the moment," commented Mrs. Margaret Tegge this week on the status of a request to have Franklin Road declared a natural beauty road.

Submitted earlier this year to Northville township board, the petition was signed by 28 residents in the area. It is the first such petition received in Wayne County.

Mrs. Tegge, spokesman for the group, said that the petition was forwarded to Wayne County when it was discovered that Northville township did not have jurisdiction in the matter.

She added that county officials have said "some things didn't qualify to have the road declared a natural beauty road" and that the petitioners

have not decided whether or not to proceed with the designation.

Robert Larson, engineer for the Wayne County transportation division, said the Franklin Road petition lacks the "three basic criteria set up by Department of Natural Resource guidelines".

He said that the petition is currently "in a holding pattern".

Larson said his staff has inspected Franklin Road and found it is "basically a residential area — about 25 homes, school site, platted subdivision. The character of the road fails to meet the guidelines."

He explained that guidelines for a natural beauty road call for "distinct and unique natural vegetation. There are

no outstanding natural features" but Larson pointed out that he feels Franklin Road is a pleasant residential tree-lined street.

The engineer added that according to zoning in the area, the area is primarily residential.

When the petition was presented to the township board, Mrs. Tegge explained that construction of the middle school and the traffic it would generate spurred the move. The school has also received a request to move the staff parking lot entrance off Franklin.

However, one county official told The Record that the natural beauty petition would not halt construction or installation of a sewer along Franklin.

PUBLIC HEARING on Northville School District's \$5.1 million budget will be held Monday, October 28. Copies of the proposed budget will be available for review beginning Monday, October 21, from the school board offices, 303 West Main Street.

A RECORD fall enrollment of 6,992 for regular college credit courses has been reported by Edward McNally, vice president for student affairs at Schoolcraft College. It is 322 students above last year for a 9.76-percent increase. He said enrollment to date for community service courses is 2,167, resulting in the college enrolling more than 9,000 total credit students for the first time in its history.

Questers Donate Book to Library

Novi Public Library and the Northville Mill Race restoration project are the beneficiaries of gifts made this fall by No. VI Station chapter of Questers, the national antiques study and preservation organization.

"A History of American Pewter" by Charles F. Montgomery is the book gift to the Novi library.

In announcing the gift the library cited the book as "a welcome addition to our collection" (of books on antiques), and pointed out that the book is a richly illustrated survey by a leading authority on American decorative arts.

The book traces the history of pewter in America and contains a section on American Pewterers and Britannia makers and their marks. Included also is an analysis of the composition of pewter objects, which represents a recent advance

in research that has not been published previously.

The library termed the book "a valuable reference for the collector and student alike."

No. VI Station Questers, with a membership of Novi, Northville and Plymouth residents, donated the proceeds from its September auction to the Mill Race Village in Northville.

The chapter's October meeting Wednesday of this week was being hosted by Mrs. Edgar Kleinsmith of Plymouth. A full-day outing was planned as members "stepped back in time to the life of the Early American Woman."

Mrs. Kleinsmith and Mrs. Donald Baxter shared a demonstration period in the morning with Mrs. Kleinsmith showing the art of soap making, using lard, lye and different scents. Mrs. Baxter hand-dipped beeswax candles



PAST PRESIDENTS—Mrs. O.F. Reng, left, and Mrs. George Kohs, pose in the dresses they wore in the style show that opened Northville Woman's Club 82nd year Friday at Meadowbrook Country Club. Since the day traditionally honors past presidents, they were asked to model the clothes from Claire Kelly's.

Name Novi Leaders For U.F. Campaign

Sixteen neighborhood leaders have been named to enroll "doorbells" — the women volunteers who will solicit door-to-door in the annual United Foundation Torch Drive beginning October 15 in Novi.

Mrs. Pat Kennedy, in charge of the Northeast Division (Novi), reports that her three area leaders have recruited neighborhood chairmen

Working with Mrs. Audrey Blackburn are Mrs. Meredith Gotta, 24560 Bashan, Mrs. Judy Bailey, 24460 Border Hill; Mrs. Susan Schuerman, 24303 Knollwood; Mrs. Jo Sobcow, 24700 Highland Drive; Mrs. Harriet Hull, 40221 Washington; and Mrs. Stephanie Miller, 24193 Willowbrook. Mrs. Blackburn, of 23705 East LeBost, is

Neighborhood Five leader.

Mrs. Nancy Schaper's neighborhood leaders are Mrs. Merle Johnson, 22623 Woolsey; Mrs. Linda Summerton, 22892 Brookforest, Mrs. Joyce Devorak, 41117 Park Forest; Mrs. Bonnie Duane, 23874 East LeBost, Mrs. Ann Conklin, 24042 Glen Ridge; Mrs. Sue Spaniol, 24150 Willowbrook.

Mrs. Pat Arbour, Area III leader, has named Mrs. Sandi Caldwell, 41745 Anaway; Mrs. Elli Spero, 23283 Enishore; Mrs. Marge Zybrowski, 41810 Borchart; and Mrs. Judy Wilson, 23940 Willowbrook, as her neighborhood leaders.

In addition to receiving contributions, the volunteers hope to educate households about the many services provided by the United Foundation. Mrs. Kennedy explains

In Our Town Dinner Dance Marks Chamber Anniversary

By JEAN DAY

BECAUSE A TENTH year is a milestone and because the Northville Community Chamber of Commerce wants to include the entire community in its celebration, an anniversary dinner dance is planned for Thursday, October 24, at Meadowbrook Country Club.

Hors d'oeuvres will be courtesy of the chamber and will be followed by a prime rib of beef dinner. Then Frank Sidney's orchestra will play from dancing from 9:30 to 12:30 p.m. Tickets for the complete evening are a bargain \$10 a person.

A cash-bar cocktail hour will start at 6:30 p.m. for those who wish.

Chamber officers promise it will be a festive evening with the election of four directors the only business to be conducted at the annual membership meeting.

For three three-year terms on the board the nominating committee has selected as candidates Les Bowden, Marjory Cinader, Wes Henrikson, and for a one-year replacement, Aaron Gellerman.

On the nominating committee, named by President Les Bowden, were Jack C. Werner, chairman, John J. Carlo, Richard Lyon, Gerald Stone and Larry Wiener. He notes that nominations, however, may be made from the floor.

Tickets now are available for the anniversary celebration at Les Bowden and Associates, Schrader's Home Furnishings and Stone's Unfinished Furniture. Reservations also will be accepted by telephone at the chamber office, 349-7640.

BETTY LENNOX' trip to visit with women leaders in the Middle East from November 6 - 26 promises to involve outstanding women of the Arab world. Mrs. Sadat, wife of the president of Egypt, and Mrs. Assad, wife of the president of Syria, will confer with the United States delegation of 16 women, it was announced this week.

Mrs. Elly Peterson, president of the Delegation for Friendship Among Women, reports that the delegation will be discussing mutual affairs concerning women in Egypt, Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, Iraq and Syria. Mrs. Lennox, her husband, Richard, and family are Northville residents on Sutter's Lane.

THE WOMEN'S Resource Center launched this fall at Schoolcraft College to help women of the community find information about education, employment and volunteer opportunities definitely is an "ongoing venture" — although it is losing its director, Nancy Dufour.

Mrs. Dufour, who came to

Schoolcraft to head its women's programs and services in January, 1972, is leaving to become coordinator of a Women's Resource Center being established on both campuses of Macomb County Community College.

At a "feedback session" Monday with 35 volunteers in the new program, Mrs. Dufour relates, reports indicate the resource center in the Bradner library at the college is becoming known and used. It is open from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday.

While she admits she is sorry to leave Schoolcraft, Nancy Dufour is excited about the challenge offered at Macomb. She is heading up an \$88,000 program to establish the women's centers at a college with 21,000 students — of whom "a fairly low percentage are women."

Mrs. Dufour's post, which is under the Schoolcraft Community Services, will be filled shortly. In the interim the volunteers will keep the center going. Women who want its help may call 591-6400, extension 217.

FRIENDS of Northville Library adopted a new community volunteer project at the October meeting. Ten volunteers have signed up to read to patients at Eastlawn Convalescence, Incorporated.

The reading material primarily will be short stories and some religious works. Volunteers also are planning to take large type books from the library to leave for a month at a time with interested patients. They also have discovered films geared to the aged that may be shown later.

More volunteers are needed, the Friends report, with anyone "with even an hour a month to spare" invited to help. Mrs. Donald Zikmund may be contacted.

HIGHLAND Lakes Women's Club is planning a dessert fashion show card party at 1 p.m. next Thursday, October 17, at the clubhouse.

The club opened its new year with a membership tea in September and is repeating the fashion show, a sell-out last year. Fashions will be by Claire Kelly with hairstyles by the Golden Comb.

Models will be club members, including Mrs. Cuyler McCutchan, president, Mrs. Francis DeKindren, vice president, Mrs. Donald Frayer, secretary, and Mrs. Robert Horrigan, Mrs. Frank Nelson, Mrs. James Roberts and Mrs. Ernest Cesarone.

Mrs. Robert Russell, club treasurer, is ticket chairman. Door prizes are planned, Mrs. James Hinchey, chairman of the event, adds.

News Around Northville

A program on dried flower arranging will be presented at the October meeting of the Northville Branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association at 12:30 p.m. Monday at the home of Mrs. DeLos Woodard, 44240 Wyngate.

The exhibit and demonstrations will be by Mrs. Gene Cushing, club past president, and her committee. Mrs. Frederick B. Wall, Jr., is chairman for the day, assisted by Mrs. Frank

Whitmyer, Mrs. Robert Fair, Mrs. Gerald Gerndt and Mrs. Lee Laruwe.

Orient Chapter, Past Matrons, will meet at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday, October 16, at the Belleville home of Mrs. Leon Boldt.

Former Northville resident, Mrs. John (Carol) Northup, is recuperating from major surgery in the hospital at Traverse City. Her mother-in-law, Mrs. George Young, of Northville reports she is expected home by the end of next week.

Her address in northern Michigan is RR No. 1, Box 85 B., Ellsworth, Michigan, 49729.

Optional school will be the topic of tonight's (Thursday) Northville PTSO meeting at the high school.

Beginning with a business meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the cafeteria, the meeting will feature a presentation on the alternative high school program at 8 p.m.

Both parents and students are invited to learn about the program which will get underway second semester

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YUKO WOODSON

From Okinawa comes the announcement of the engagement of Miss Yuko Woodson to Specialist Fourth Class Richard T. Sechler of Northville, who presently is stationed with the U.S. Army on Okinawa.

The announcement is made by Air Force Sergeant and Mrs. Donald Woodson of Chicago. He also is stationed on Okinawa.

The bridegroom-to-be is a Northville High School graduate and is the son of the C. Thomas Sechlers of Northville.

A November wedding in Naha City, Japan, is being planned.



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It's Fresh at the Mills Now

Sipping Cider's Great—Try It Spicy Hot or Cold

By JEANDAY

Cider is to fall what egg nog is to Christmas. It's good hot or cold or in a

party punch. But it's really great sipped right from the glass at a cider mill. At Foreman's cider mill on

Seven Mile Road caramel apples are an attraction as well as the gallons or half-gallons of cider. At Parmenter's on Old Baseline

Road fresh donuts are sold along with the cider. Caramel apple fanciers can duplicate the taste of the apples, Ralph Foreman, Jr., reveals, simply by buying the Kraft caramels and following the recipe on the package in the supermarket. A hot, mulled cider punch takes a little preparation but has the advantage of being able to be prepared ahead of time.

HOT MULLED CIDER

- 1 gallon cider
- 1 gallon cranberry
- 12 whole cloves
- dash allspice
- 1 cup sugar

Combine ingredients. Heat until sugar dissolves. Cool and reheat. This recipe is best made a day ahead of time.

The recipe came to Northville by way of Pennsylvania and Mrs. Glenn (Pat) Jordan, a former resident now living there. It serves 24.

Here's a Spiced Cider recipe that tastes great hot or cold, although it is formulated to be heated.

- ### SPICED CIDER
- 3 cups sugar (1 1/2 lb.)
 - 6 cups water (3 pints)
 - 16 whole cloves
 - 6 cinnamon sticks

Boil above together for 10 minutes. Let stand at least an hour, longer if possible.

Before serving add:
3 cups orange juice
2 cups lemon juice
2 gallons cider
Bring all to boil; strain and serve. Serves 50 people. Double amount of cloves and cinnamon sticks if you are unable to allow mixture to stand.

This recipe is one served by former Northville resident Mrs. Robert (Nan) Froelich, now living in Iowa.

Cider can be used as a jelly base. This is good served with ham. (Cider also can be an excellent syrup with which to baste a ham while it's cooking.)

CIDER JELLY

- 4 1/2 cups (2 lb.) sugar
- 4 cups apple cider
- 1 box fruit pectin (Sure-Jell)

To make the jelly: Measure sugar and set aside. Measure cider into a large saucepan. Add fruit pectin; mix well. Place over high heat and stir until mixture comes to a hard boil.

Immediately add all the sugar. Bring to a full rolling boil and boil hard one minute, stirring constantly. Remove from heat, skim off foam with metal spoon, and pour quickly into glasses. Cover at once with an eighth of an inch of hot paraffin.

Makes 5 1/4 cups or about seven (6 fl. oz.) glasses.



'CIDER AND—' Ralph Foreman takes a bite of a caramel apple as Carolyn Ret looks on. The gooey apples are almost as popular as glasses of cider at the Foreman Cider Mill on West Seven Mile Road...and, as the picture shows, there's no age limit on their popularity.



FRESH-AT-THE-MILL — Jamie Boshoven pours glasses of apple cider for Rhonda Kocian and Stacey Stuart, visitors at

Northville's Parmenter Cider Mill from Main Street Elementary School this week.

First Student Completes College Piano Program

Mrs. Patricia LaMarche of Livonia has the distinction of being the first person to complete the new piano teachers certificate program at Schoolcraft College.

Opened to students during the fall semester last year, the program consists of 28 credit hours of study in private piano lessons, the materials and techniques of piano teaching, music theory and music history.

According to instructor Donald Morelock who developed the program, Mrs. LaMarche' completion was accelerated because of the work she had done in earning an associate degree in music at Schoolcraft in 1972.

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In Schoolcraft Program

Honor DeHoCo Grads

Wednesday, October 9, was graduation night for 16 students in the second session of a three-way program involving women inmates of the Detroit House of Correction, Plymouth Center for Human Development and Schoolcraft College.

A banquet hosted by Schoolcraft College and sponsored by the Livonia Chapter of the Jaycees honored the second group of women inmates to complete the program which

qualifies them as child care and nurse assistant workers.

The graduation-buffet supper was being held at the Waterman Center on the college campus. The women received their training at the Plymouth Center for Human Development where they learned to care for mentally handicapped children.

They join the first class of 18 graduates in "finding that there are others less fortunate than themselves," pointed out Mrs. Pat Gugel, director of the Schoolcraft Child Care and Nurse Assistant Program.

Birth

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Thompson of 24447 Old Orchard, Novi, are parents of their first child, Larry Vincent Thompson, born October 1 at Providence Hospital. He weighed eight pounds, two ounces.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Vincent DelVecchio of Novi. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ron Thompson of Farmington.

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'State Rep' Foes Clash on Campaign, Crime Issues

Democrat Brinker...

"I am absolutely convinced that I am the better candidate because my political support comes from the people who voted for me whereas my opponent's support comes from party machinery," declares Democratic candidate William Brinker as he campaigns for the State Representative seat in the 24th District.

A Novi resident, Brinker seeks the post from which Republican Representative Clifford Smart of Walled Lake is retiring.

"Certainly, it isn't wrong to be involved with a political party...after all, I'm involved with a political party myself...but my opponent (Richard Fessler) is not his own man. He is very much involved with the politics of the courthouse."

Fessler is a hand-picked product of internal political manipulation, Brinker opines, and he suggests that disenchantment with GOP county maneuvering may account for the fact that one of Fessler's Republican opponents, Novi Councilman Louie Campbell, is now supporting Brinker.

His opponent, suggests Brinker, was hand picked by the GOP "kingpin", Oakland County Treasurer C. Hugh Dohany, who appointed Fessler his assistant a few years ago.

Despite the fact that the district historically has been a Republican stronghold, Brinker is convinced that he has "a

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WILLIAM D. BRINKER

'My opponent is not his own man.

He is very much involved

with the politics of the

courthouse'—Brinker

'If my opponent is so interested

in campaign reform, why didn't he list

the names of those who contributed

to his campaign'—Fessler



RICHARD FESSLER

Republican Fessler...

"If my Democratic opponent is so interested in campaign reform and integrity of government, why didn't he list the names of those persons who contributed to his campaign?"

That's the question Republican Richard D. Fessler asks as he campaigns for election to the Michigan House of Representatives out of the 24th District.

"Mr. Brinker talks about it, but how did he list his contributors? Granted, he didn't spend nearly the money I did...but he listed his contributions as 'one contributor' \$25, 'one contributor' \$20. To me that isn't full disclosure. I could have listed 50 contributors 'X' amount of dollars. Would that have given you any insight as to who contributed money to me? No."

Fessler notes that "if you look at the financial statements filed for the primary you are going to find that everybody who contributed to me I listed: Brooks Patterson, Hugh Dohany, Lynn Allen, people out of the City of Walled Lake I'd never met before I ran, West Bloomfield, Commerce, Milford, Novi, South Lyon, I listed everybody."

Although he says he had considered running against State Representative Clifford Smart prior to his decision to retire, Fessler boasts that the GOP minority leader of the House is working hard in his, Fessler's, campaign. "Cliff is

Continued on Page 8-A

Plan for Future

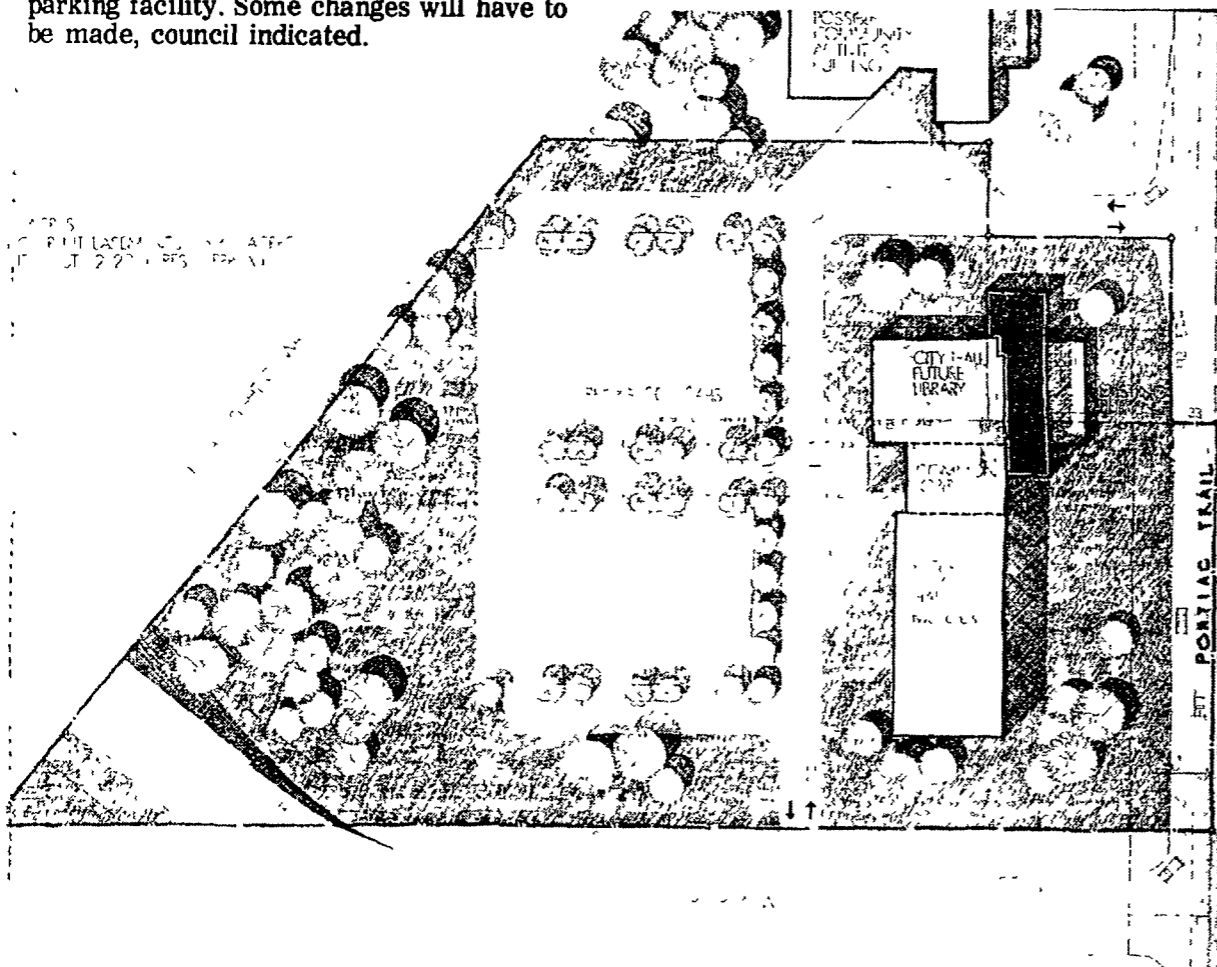
Architects Winebrenner and Ebejer last week presented Wixom with a master plan for the 7½ acre area housing the present city hall. Plans call for an immediate addition to the south side of city hall which would take care of all city functions. For the far future, architects call for construction of a large two story city hall addition. Other plans for the parcel of land include construction of 200 car parking facility. Some changes will have to be made, council indicated.



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THE NORTHVILLE RECORD - NOVI NEWS

Thursday, October 10, 1974



Board Split 4-1

Adopts School Budget

An unbalanced budget calling for the expenditure of \$3,304,516 in 1974-75 was approved by a split 4-1 vote of the Novi Board of Education Thursday night.

The budget anticipates a deficit of \$19,950.50, although officials express confidence the budget will be balanced before this year is out. "Fund equity" monies (surplus) reportedly will easily cover this paper shortage.

In recommending its adoption, Superintendent Gerald Kratz emphasized that the "budget represents a proposed fiscal plan and that the plan is followed as closely as possible with some necessary deviations as required by unforeseen circumstances." Voting against the measure following several attempts to amend the budget was Trustee Lavern DeWaard.

Most significant fact in the budget, aside from its record size, is that anticipated state aid is expected to nose-dive from the current level of \$597,644 to \$184,822.50 — a decrease of almost \$413,000.

State aid decreases here and elsewhere result because the state aid formula is tied directly to student enrollment and state equalized valuation. And in Novi, according to officials,

enrollment is increasing at a far slower rate than anticipated while the district's state equalized valuation (SEV) has increased dramatically.

Although this increasing SEV adversely affects local state aid receipts it nevertheless is providing greater local revenues from property taxes.

Novi's 1974 SEV is pegged at \$103,175,735, up from \$75,163,250 in 1973.

Property taxes in 1974-75 the budget suggests, will produce \$2,941,743 in revenues — up \$799,073 over last year.

Biggest increase in disbursements anticipated in the new budgets is for instruction where costs have spiraled upward by \$471,012.43 — from \$1,944,955 to \$2,415,967.

Only three broad areas of expenditures are decreasing: student services costs are going down to \$21,000 from \$28,560; capital outlay is plunging from \$69,876 to \$5,000; and maintenance of plant has been trimmed from \$60,621 to \$60,404.

Other broad category outlays include:

Central administration, \$191,944, up from \$156,266; health services, \$3,000, up from \$1,121; transportation,

\$155,250, up from \$130,151; operation of plant, \$294,601, up from \$238,978; fixed charges, \$125,600, up from \$109,907; and community education, \$31,750, up from \$30,941.

School board members voted down several motions before finally voting on the budget itself. It defeated an amendment by Gilbert Henderson (3-2) to chop

\$17,000 from the budget, and then it defeated DeWaard's original motion (5-0) to remove \$17,000 from contingency funds-instruction and place them in capital outlay for equipment purchases. DeWaard later explained he voted against his own motion because he could

Continued on Page 7-A

Residency Law Ruled Illegal

A residency requirement of three years for election to Novi's Charter Revision Commission has been declared unconstitutional, City Attorney David Fried told the council Monday night.

In a letter to the council, Fried said, "This residency requirement for members of the Charter Commission of a home rule city, such as Novi, is set forth by state statute...however, it has been held in a number of recent cases that this and other residency requirements for election to public office are unconstitutional and invalid. The Courts have viewed

such a residency requirement as an invalid infringement upon the voting rights of citizens, in that they are thereby deprived of the opportunity to vote for an otherwise qualified candidate for office.

"Second, the Courts have further held that such a requirement constitutes an invalid restriction upon a citizen's constitutional right to travel."

No effect on Novi's charter commission candidates will be felt despite the ruling. Filing was required by September 26 and according to the city clerk's office, nine individuals have applied.

'Consequences Are Obvious'

Novi Manager Kriewall Predicts \$50,000 Deficit

Building department revenue may be as much as \$50,000 lower than anticipated in the 1974-75 fiscal year budget, acting City Manager Ed Kriewall revealed to Novi's City Council Monday.

"We are seeing a trend in which building permit issuance has dropped off substantially, especially in September," Kriewall told the council. "Early indications are that the building industry is suffering greatly because of the tight money market."

"October is a crucial month. We won't know until the end of this month exactly how bad the situation is going to be."

Kriewall later told the Novi News that the city has saved substantial amounts of money on personnel who were not replaced when they quit. He is uncertain, however, whether the money saved will be enough to make up for the lost revenue.

In the 1974-75 budget, the council had estimated the building department would receive \$172,000. However, City Controller Francis Loynes told the council that in the first quarter of the fiscal year, the building department had received only \$43,371. The city should have received much more because the next six months will be "dry" income months, Kriewall said. Kriewall said that in September of this year the building department received only \$9,000 compared to \$22,000 last year.

"I think our revenue estimates could have been on the generous side to \$50,000 at least," Kriewall said. He added that an overall view of the situation would best be obtained when the six-months report is available in December.

"The consequences are obvious," Kriewall added about the deficit.

Mayor Robert Daley indicated the council had understood when the budget was originally made that revenues would be overestimated for the purpose of having a balanced budget under which to operate.

"The alternative was cutting personnel," he explained. Daley contended that the council had planned on looking at the budget again after the first quarterly report was handed in.

Mrs. Loynes told the council that the first quarterly report will be available to the council by October 21. She also noted that building department

revenue for the year is more than the amount which the building department received during the same period last year.

The controller noted that the general fund has made two of three payments necessary to the water fund to repay money borrowed last year to make up for the unrecovered projected revenue from the building

department. The general fund has paid back \$110,000 of \$165,000 borrowed, she said.

Mrs. Loynes also stated that the final deficit for Novi for the year 1973-74 was \$151,655.04.

The council requested that the city manager give the council bi-monthly reports on city finances in order to allow the council to stay up to date on developments.

Mrs. Loynes added that she had never been asked to prepare monthly financial statements for the council despite Councilman Romaine Roethel's contention that the council had requested from the administration, but not received, the financial statements since May.

She added that after the city

Continued on Page 7-A

Councilman Denis Berry Charges City Dishonesty

Councilman Dennis Berry charged Monday that Novi's administration has been dishonest with its dealings with the state of Michigan concerning plans for construction of a sewer line serving the Grand River-Taft area.

The Grand River-Taft sewer plan originally included an extension to the rest area on I-96 and the city had requested that the state pay for oversized for sewer pipes from the interceptor to Taft Road, where the state would connect in.

However, City Manager Ed Kriewall Monday told the

council that new plans for the sewer system, if adopted, would still call for the oversizing — but that the cost of the oversizing would be included in with the overall sewer cost.

Berry questioned why the city had originally asked the state to pay the cost of the oversizing, but later still included it with the system and requested cost be included in the overall project.

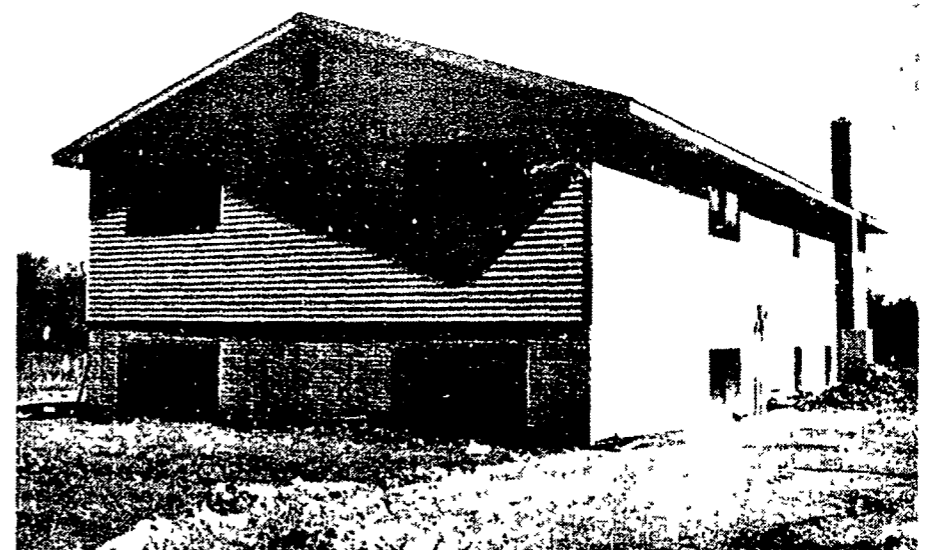
"Beats me," Kriewall answered originally. He later suggested the state had originally asked for the sewer line and had wanted to put in

only an 8 inch line to service the rest area. Noting that the line would someday serve as part of a Grand River-Taft sewer system, the city demanded that the line be oversized.

Kriewall contended, however, that for the entire system, which included the Grand River area, the larger sewer line was necessary and the cost, therefore, should be included in the system cost as a whole.

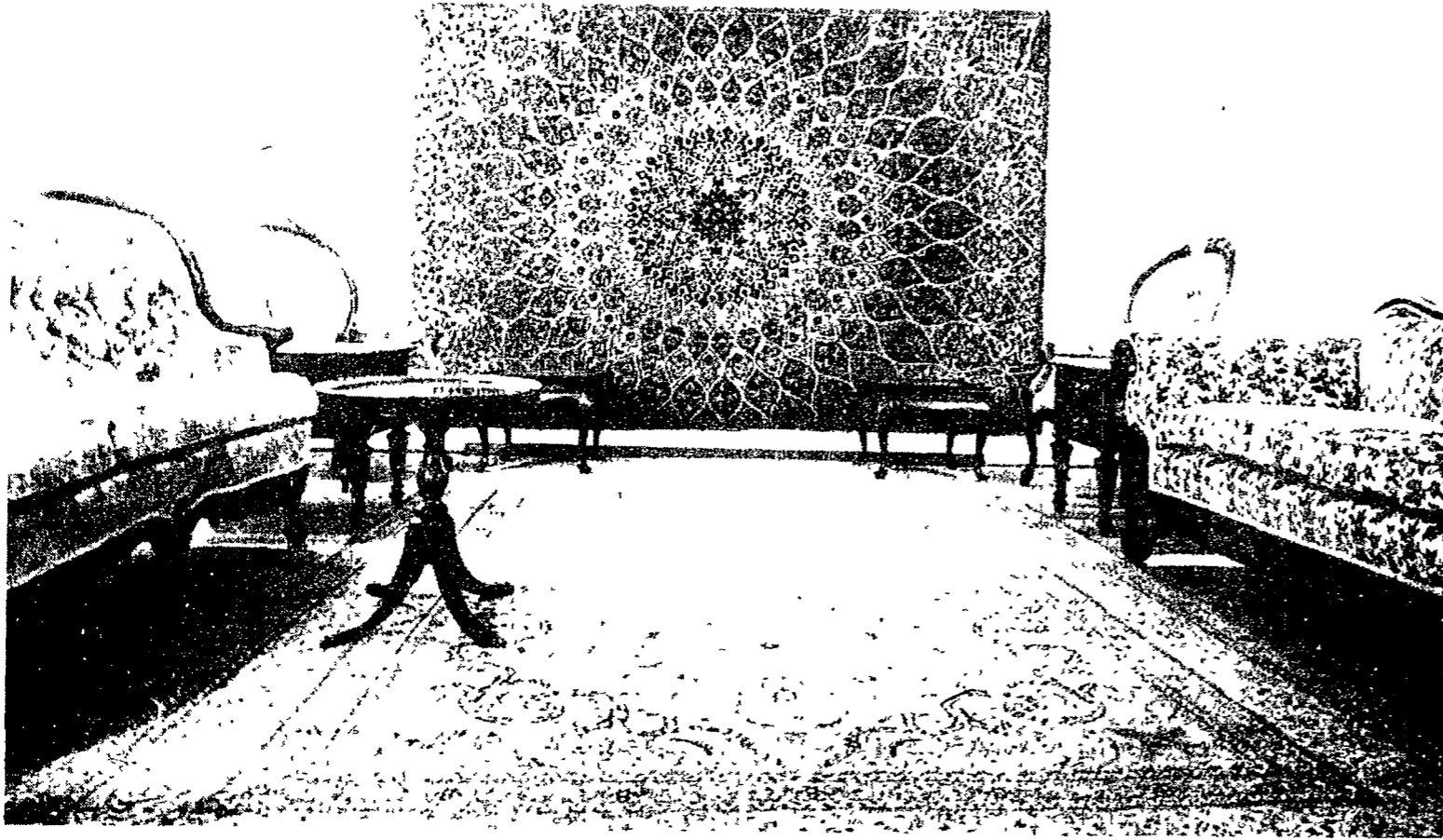
"It looks like a cover-up and I don't like it," charged Berry, who demanded a re-

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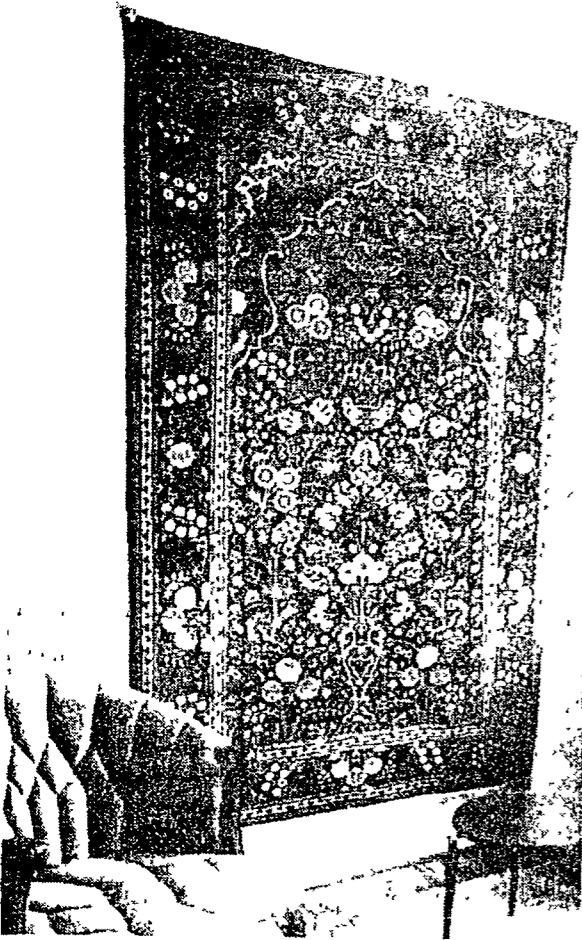
INTERIM OFFICE—Novi's new interim municipal office building located behind city hall is nearing completion and city officials expect to be moved in by November 15. Novi's Jaycees have volunteered their services to help move the city hall staff. The building will be used until the city is able to move into the municipal complex planned for Taft and Ten Mile roads.

Rare Carpets Adorn Schoolcraft Instructor's Walls



MUSEUM-QUALITY RARITY — The 500-year-old Oriental carpet which decorates the living room wall in the home of Dr. Mehdi Kianfar, a Schoolcraft College instructor, is one,

he believes, of only two woven in this design by master craftsmen of the past. The other is in a museum in Rome.



WOVEN POETRY — This antique carpet in predominately navy and rose tones features a vase of flowers and includes small birds in the design.



Dr. Mehdi Kianfar welcomes Mary Brown, 8, in the family room of his home which is adorned with richly-colored carpets from his native Iran.

By JEAN DAY

With embroidered curtains from the Paris house of Christian Dior and museum-quality antique Persian rugs on the walls, it's not your average Northville home.

But neither is the occupant a typical Schoolcraft teacher. Dr. Mehdi Kianfar teaches political science at the college and now is an American citizen. He was born in Teheran, however, and much of his life was spent in career diplomat service.

He can instruct his American government classes with firsthand background as he traveled from Washington, D.C., to negotiations in the Iranian area as part of the Kennedy administration staff.

Since then Dr. Kianfar, who has his BA degree from Alma College, his MA from University of Michigan and his Ph.D. from American University, has taught at Ferris College, coming to Schoolcraft in 1967.

His home, which is named "Apollo Villa," reflects both his Iranian birth and heritage and his appreciation of his new country.

"In his will my father placed a curse on me if I ever were to sell the carpets," Dr. Kianfar confides as he displays the Persian masterpiece which hangs on the back wall of his living room.

The carpet is 500 years old, Dr. Kianfar says, and is one of two woven by master craftsmen in an unusual pattern of ovals which visually seem to undulate out from a circular center. Its twin, he notes, is in a museum in Rome. He adds that the Detroit Institute of Arts would very much like to have his rug but that he does not intend to sell it.

A pair of matching rugs, two of the six antique ones he inherited, are hung in other rooms.

These, Dr. Kianfar dates about 1770. With rich navy and rose shades predominating they depict a vase filled with garden flowers. Woven in the design with the flowers are small birds — "like a piece of Persian poetry."

Because the carpets always have been valued by their owners, Dr. Kianfar points out, they never were used on floors and, therefore, are in excellent condition.

Dr. Kianfar identifies Isfahan in central Iran as the origin of his masterpiece carpet. This was the capital of Persia from the 16th to 18th centuries.

On the floors of his home Dr. Kianfar has used other Oriental carpets and a

Belgian copy of a blue Kerman rug. Tiles in the entry and the baths are the reproduction designs of those seen in Muslim mosques.

In furnishing his home Dr. Kianfar has chosen to blend his native inheritances with the designs of his adopted country, using primarily Victorian furniture in the living, family, dining and bedrooms.

In the living room a fine reproduction of a high-back Victorian davenport faces an Empire-design davenport. Oval-back chairs and matching low tables complete the arrangement. Carrying out the formal

feeling of the rooms are the embroidered sheer curtains under brocade draperies with deep valances adorned with gold tassels.

The curtains were ordered from Christian Dior in Paris, notes Dr. Kianfar, but the draperies were "made in Michigan."

Separate tables hold two large antique Russian samovars in silver and brass.

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Boy Scout Troop 721 Holds Court

Northville Boy Scout Troop 721 held its Court of Honor award program September 30 at the headquarters of its sponsor, V.F.W. Post 4012.

The Court of Honor was prepared and presented by Norman Pratt, senior patrol leader, who during the ceremonies was appointed junior assistant scoutmaster for the troop.

His father, Don Pratt, was presented with a scoutmaster key from Sunset District, for outstanding performance as the troop scoutmaster.

Advancements in rank were received by the scouts and merit badges were given by patrol leaders assisted by troop committeemen.

Gordie Davis was advanced to Life Scout with the presentation being made by Joseph Chapman. Star rank was given Christopher Carrott, Dan Ludwick, Tom Nulty and Mathew Baker in a presentation by William Baker.

Steve Bourne, Mike Lang and Robert Frank were advanced to First Class by John Hodge. Second Class scouts are Joe Behrend, Dan Murray, Mike Petro, Greg Ayers, Mark Harris, Kevin Schrot and Paul Chmielewski, with presentation by Chad Ramsey.

Tenderfoot rankings to Larry Carne, Char Ramsey, Andrew Bechtell, Joseph Petro, John Patwell, Paul Lang, Pat Behrend, Jeff Roberts and Jeff Williams were presented by Richard Carrott.

Merit badge awards included:

- Eagle patrol, Mathew Baker, patrol leader, rowing, camping, cooking, home repairs; Larry Carne, rowing, Joseph Behrend, rowing, fishing, first aid; Jeff Williams, first aid; with Rodney Harris assisting.
- Cobra Patrol, Bob Chapman, patrol leader, rowing, music; Christopher Carrott, canoeing; Dan Ludwick, lifesaving, reading, rowing; Dan Murray, scholarship, rowing, fishing, first aid, with Joseph Petro assisting.
- Panther Patrol, Mike Lang, patrol leader, fishing, rowing; Paul Lang, rowing, fishing; Thomas Nulty, safety, citizenship in the nation; horsemanship; Mike Petro, cooking, fishing; Joseph Petro, leatherwork, rowing, first aid, John Patwell, rowing, with Marvin DeWitt assisting.
- Hawks Patrol, Bob Frank, patrol leader, rowing, first aid, Mark Harris, swimming, leatherwork, canoeing, lifesaving, Greg Ayers, Pat Behrend, Carl Wiegand, all rowing; Jeff Roberts, first aid; Paul Chmielewski, first aid, home repairs; Kevin Schrot, sports, personal fitness, with John Hodge assisting.
- Leadership Corps patrol, John Murray, fishing, rowing; Gordie Davis, rowing, lifesaving, sports; Ching Man, rowing, camping; Jeff Purdy, rowing; Fred Petersen III, special one-mile-swim award, presented by Norman Pratt assisted by Charles Ayers.



WHAT'S COOKING? — There's something different bubbling on the stove almost daily at Moraine's new cooking center. Last week it was "haystacks" made from butterscotch, nuts and chow mein noodles. Melting the butterscotch is Dennis Nadeau while Ricky Peterson, mother aide Betty Hoffmann, Kelly Moffatt and Lisa Meininger prepare other ingredients.

Key Ingredient

'Children All Become Equal When It Comes to Cooking'

By SALLY BURKE

Something new has been added to the north centrum at Moraine Elementary School — a miniature version of a kitchen made to order for first and second graders.

Complete with built-in stove, sink, refrigerator and oven, the kitchen has been in use for just a little more than a week.

"The center was made possible by the cooperation of many people who believe that cooking is an important activity for young children," teacher Mrs. Naomi Poe said.

Dr. Harry Hahn of Oakland University's graduate school was Mrs. Poe's advisor. She planned the center and wrote a curriculum guide as part of Northville's curriculum development program, integrating cooking with areas of math, literature, social studies and holidays. Assistant Superintendent Florence Panatoni and Moraine Principal Milt Jacobi also assisted in development of the project.

But the actual construction of the cooking center was done by Alfred Poe, Mrs. Poe's husband, who worked on the project weekends.

Mrs. Poe's convinced the cooking center is a great aid to teaching.

"I became interested in using cooking while teaching in the open classroom," she explained. "Children of varying abilities all become equal when it comes to cooking," she said.

"They share their confidences with

teachers and take home their experiences. I hear from more parents who say their children have brought recipes home from school and want to try them at home."

The "cooking center" has helped the children learn math through measurement of ingredients, reading through recipes and "there's so much literature with cooking in it," Mrs. Poe added.

Even last year, with only a hot plate, the classes made tacos when studying Mexico and corn bread on Lincoln's birthday. They celebrated Michigan Week with strawberry shortcake.

This year, one of the other classes using the cooking center made Charlie Brown cookies as the final project of its unit on the cartoon character.

Utensils to equip the center were donated last spring by parents of children in the north centrum. Mrs. Poe added that many parents "went out and bought utensils for the school. The cooking center is better equipped than my own kitchen. We've got a great group of parents at Moraine."

And fifth grade service girls from the 1973-74 school year left \$50 as a gift to the school which helped purchase the oven.

Jacobi commented that "Mrs. Poe has done an outstanding job with the cooking project. I am very proud of her efforts on behalf of the children and teachers at Moraine."

Mrs. Poe concludes that the "cooking center is just the motivation some students need."

Junior Women Plan Open Meeting

An open meeting will be held at 8 p.m. Monday by the Western Suburban Junior Women's Club at Sword of the Spirit Lutheran Church. Women interested in serving the community are invited to attend.

Purpose of the club will be illustrated visually and verbally, according to Mrs. Donald Baxter of Northville, membership chairman. She may be contacted by any woman interested in attending the meeting.

A craft auction and short business meeting will follow the orientation.

On October 17

League Hosts Candidates

Both national and state candidates have been invited to speak at an area congressional candidates night sponsored by the League of Women Voters of Northville-Plymouth and the American Association of University Women, Plymouth chapter, October 17 at Plymouth Middle School West.

State candidates will speak from 7:45 to 8:45 p.m. Following an informal coffee break, congressional candidates will speak from 9 to 10 p.m.

The public is invited to the program at the school, located at Ann Arbor Trail and Sheldon Road.

Chairmen are Sally Rowland; AAUW, and Karen Miller, LWV.

The candidates have been sent the following question to answer at the program: "What do you consider the most important priorities for your legislative district for the next several years and what legislation would you propose or support to implement them?"

Invited to attend are:

Second Congressional District: Marvin Esch, R.; John Reuther, D.; Roy Jones, AIP; Martha Pettit, Soc. Workers; Philip Carroll, Human Rights; Ronald Ziegler, Labor.

Fifteenth Congressional District: Jack Underwood, R.; William B. Ford, D.; Aldi Fuhrmann, AIP; Claytee Artz, Soc. Workers; James Eades, Labor.

State Senate, 13th District: James Walasky, R.; William Faust, D.

State Senate, 14th District: Carl Pursell, R.; Michael O'Shea, D.; Hector McGregor, AIP.

State House, 35th District: R. Robert Geake, R.; R. William Joyner, D.

State House, 37th District: Brian Kidston, R.; Thomas Brown, D.

State House, 52nd District: Roy Smith, R.; Merion Frederick, D.; Keith Pratt, AIP.

Army Cites Pat Henson Of Novi

Specialist Fourth Class Patricia S. Henson, who is stationed with the headquarters and service company, U.S. Army Communications Command Agency, Fort Rucker, Alabama, was selected headquarters and service company Soldier of the Month for September, 1974.



PAT HENSON

Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Wilkins, 23803 Ripple Creek Road, Novi, were informed of their daughter's honor by her commanding officer, Russell Blanchard, who notified them that her photograph will be on display in the headquarters building for the coming year.

"Your daughter displayed outstanding appearance, military bearing and courtesy. Her leadership qualities and knowledge of military subjects, as well as the missions and functions of the U.S. Army, serve as an example for her associates in the military service," the citation letter states.

Commander Blanchard adds that Specialist Henson "possesses a good knowledge of current events and world affairs and continually strives for self-improvement."

Specialist Henson is the former Patricia Wilkins. She and her husband are both in the service.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilkins also have a son, Thomas, in the U.S. Army. He is serving with the Airborne Rangers at Fort Benning, Georgia. He enlisted in August, 1973, and received his sergeant's stripes less than a year later, in July of this year.

Both he and his sister are graduates of Novi High School.

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REDKEN

Kriewall Predicts Deficit in Novi

Continued from Novi, 1

has received a new mini-computer, immediate up-to-date financial information on the city's state would be available upon request. She estimated that after the city receives the computer, it should only take 2-3 weeks to program it with all the city's financial information.

The city received bids Monday on the new computer and directed the city manager to examine them to find out if they meet required specifications. One bid was received from the Northville School District for its computer.

Because of the revelation from Kriewall concerning the

city's possibly perilous situation, the council, when requested to ask for bids on three police cars, asked for a report exploring the possibility of buying intermediate size cars. It was noted that Police Chief Lee Begole had previously requested that members of the detective bureau use intermediate size cars.

The council also indicated that the building department fleet of cars is to be used "for official business only."

Kriewall advised there would be no problem on labor contracts. Previously building department members had been allowed to utilize city cars outside of work.

Sees Dishonesty

Continued from Novi, 1

port from Kriewall outlining the circumstances involved in the oversizing.

Kriewall told the Novi News later that "no one was trying to sell the state anything". The city manager also said that the city would probably have been willing to pick up at least some of the cost of the oversizing.

The council also took action to reconsider the proposed Grand River-Taft sewer system and set an informational hearing for November 13. The council had previously voted down proceeding with the sewer project on the basis of opposition presented at a public hearing.

However, Kriewall told the council that 80-90 percent of the residences were in favor of the sewer system and that a petition had been received with signatures of holders of 64 percent of the total assessed valuation of affected properties.

Mayor Robert Daley, who had previously voted against the sewer project, pointed to the figures and, after handing the gavel to Mayor Pro Tem Romaine Roethel, moved to have the council reconsider the matter.

Request for reconsideration of the matter had to be made by a council member who voted against it previously, City Attorney David Fried said.

After the motion for

reconsideration was passed, the council named the public hearing date. Berry indicated opposition because of his question on state oversizing charges, but changed his vote to a yes not to hold up the council. He said he could vote in the future against the project if he was not satisfied with answers from the report which Kriewall is to prepare.

In another sewer matter, the sewer, water and road committee recommended the city service the proposed municipal center area at 10 Mile and Taft Road with a sewer line extending along 10 Mile Road from Novi Road. The council set a public hearing for November 13 on that matter.

"The question is, when is there going to be development," asked the mayor. "I'd like to see a factual report on this area. Otherwise we must look at this as strictly a school and city project."

Kriewall indicated a study will be made to determine who will want to build along the proposed sewer route. Councilman Louie Campbell said that front money to pay for the cost of the sewer until money comes in from users would come from the sewer and water fund.

Total cost of the project is to be \$206,350, along with \$68,650 for contingencies for a total cost of \$275,000.



WAITING FOR THE CROWN—Although Novi's homecoming queen crown was stolen from its display stand recently, several girls are hoping for the honor of wearing it when the winner is named at the homecoming festivities October 18. They are (front row from left) Claire Salon, Laura Valentino,

Karen Sarkissian and Mary Dawn Withers. In back are Sandy Pohlman, freshman class representative, and Jeanne Withers, sophomore class representative. Junior class representative Kate Pierce is missing from the picture. A homecoming dance October 19 is planned for the high school cafeteria.

May Be Last Year

Northville Gets Grant

Northville Public Schools has received another grant for the operation of its voluntary experimental year-round school program, but the grant may be the last of its kind.

Approved last week by the State Board of Education, the \$78,000 grant is the third given to Northville. Also approved at the state level was a \$72,000 grant for the joint year-round school program being operated by Okemos-East Lansing-Haslett-Holt school districts.

Northville Superintendent Raymond Spear said he has been told by State Superintendent Dr. John Porter "to anticipate that this will be the last grant for either our project or the other project

aiding Northville and the Okemos projects with implementation of year-round school programs and to help with transition from traditional calendars to the year-round calendars.

Spear said he has learned that the state board of education has given its support to seeking additional funds from the legislature for other year-round school projects.

He said that the \$300,000 being sought would be awarded to districts in grants of \$10,000 to \$15,000 "for the purpose of assisting districts

wishing to implement a year-round school program. Twenty to 30 districts could receive the funds," Spear added.

He noted that while the Northville and Okemos projects have been funded in the past, "other school districts, such as Cadillac, Milford and Plymouth (whose project was shelved during the recent teacher strike,) are either running small year-round programs or are planning to run programs and have not received financial assistance from the state. Some districts have even

mandated their YRS programs."

The superintendent said that the state agreed to "fund for a three-year period experimental year-round school projects and this is the last of the three years. Next year, the district will assume the full responsibility for the program's funding."

During the three-year operational history of year-round school, the program has grown from 160 elementary students in 1972 to more than 1,200 enrolled in kindergarten through grade 12 this year.

Novi Board Splits

Continued from Novi, 1

not in good conscience vote for a budget containing administrative salaries he earlier opposed.

At this point Ray Warren moved to accept the budget as presented, whereupon DeWaard introduced an amendment to cut the budget by \$19,950.50 and instruct the administration to make the cuts where it so determined. The amendment failed even though it passed 3-2 because it lacked a two-thirds majority. Then on Warren's original motion, the board voted its 4-1 approval.

In other business Thursday, DeWaard also cast the lone dissenting vote on a motion approving extra curricular assignments. He earlier had objected to stipends paid some of the sponsors.

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Candidates Speak At Forum Tonight

A dozen or more candidates are expected to take part in the public forum sponsored by the Presbyterian Men's Club tonight.

The forum, to which the public is invited, will get underway at 7:30 p.m. in the social hall of the church following an ecumenical dinner involving members of several church men's clubs of the community.

Each of the candidates will be allocated a short period in which to express his or her views and then, if time

permits, the audience will have an opportunity to ask questions, according to Chairman Thomas Peace.

Among the candidates who had indicated they would attend by last weekend were Democratic congressional candidate George Montgomery of the 19th District, Republican state senate candidate Lee Coppock in the 15th District,

Democratic candidate for congress John Reuther in the 2nd District; Democratic candidate for state representative William Brinker, 24th District, Republican state representative candidate Robert Geake in the 35th District, Democratic candidate for township clerk Janet VanVoorhis, and Democratic candidate for township trustee High Sutherland.

Congressman Marvin Esch of the Second District has another engagement and is not expected to attend. One or two candidates for seats on the University of Michigan Board of Regents may attend, according to the program's publicity chairman, Carl Stephens, Jr.

Wixom Hosts Candidates

A "Meet the Candidates" night sponsored by the Wixom Homeowners Association of South Wixom is planned for 7:30 p.m. Monday, October 14 in the clubhouse at Leisure Co-op Apartments, 50200 Grand River.

Candidates who have tentatively accepted include all those running for Oakland County executive, state senator, state representative, Oakland County Commissioner and 52nd District Court.

Each candidate will be given five minutes to speak and refreshments will be served.

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Northville Sets Homecoming

A full week of activities has been planned along Northville School's homecoming theme of The Old West, culminating with the homecoming dance on Saturday titled They Call the Wind Maria.

Set for Saturday, October 19, the dance will be held at the high school with music provided by the Northville High School Jazz Band under the direction of Robert Williams.

Tickets for the dance, which will be held from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m., go on sale Monday during all lunch hours. Cost is \$2 for single and \$2.50 for a couple.

The decoration committee, chaired by Mary Andrews, Kim Bingley, Suzie Evans and Jana Fieldman, is using red and white as basic colors for homecoming. Tables will be done in red and white checked tablecloths and the queen's throne will be decorated in red and white gingham.

Beginning Monday, a series of activities will be held centering around the Old West.

Monday will feature a horseshoe throwing contest

and the annual car pile-up. Tuesday's events are a hog-calling contest, arm wrestling match and water gun duel. During the day, students will be dressed in Western outfits.

Wednesday, eating and milk chugging contests will be followed by a coed flag football game in the evening.

Thursday will feature a lasso contest, square dance, tug of war, covered wagon race and a bon fire before the junior varsity football game.

On Friday, the homecoming queen will be crowned during a third hour pep assembly and that day halls will be decorated by each class.

Friday evening, the homecoming parade will be held displaying class and club floats. The band, queen, court, pom-pom girls and cheerleaders will complete the parade line-up.

At 8 p.m., the Mustangs will meet Walled Lake for the traditional football game.

"Homecoming week is an important, fun-filled occasion. It brings together students, classes and faculty with all involved in the activities," committee members added.

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'State Rep' Foes Clash on Campaign, Crime Issues

Democrat Brinker...

Continued from Novi, 1

50-50 chance plus one vote" to garner the seat. He expects his support to come from both political parties. He contends people are inclined to vote for those in whom they have confidence and respect despite party label.

"This is one reason people voted for Mr. Smart. No one questioned his honesty. We've been here, what, nine years and my wife and I have always voted for Smart. It's not a question of voting for a Republican...that is no issue with me. I suppose I shouldn't say that publicly, but if the man is honest and capable I have no hangups about voting for him even if he is of the opposite party."

Viewing the job of state representative as a full time one, Brinker says he will ask for a leave of absence as a political science high school teacher if he is elected. He challenges his opponent, an attorney, to do the same.

Government reform is a key plank in Brinker's platform and he repeatedly hammers away at it in his campaign.

"I respect Mr. Smart...I think he was a responsible representative, and I'm glad I'm not running against him. But, on the whole, I don't think the State Legislature has been responsible to the people. It has a tendency to sit on its butt, and it is to blame because the people have an image of the legislator sitting in a bar across the street, sitting in the house chamber reading a newspaper or sleeping, or running off across the country on a junket of one kind or another.

People can't have confidence in that kind of situation. Look, I'm not against all junkets. Some are sound. But let's make them public beforehand. Let the people know about it. Why do we have to wait until the press digs it out before we are told how they are using our money?

"That's the kind of thing I'm promoting. If you're going on a junket, fine, but let the people know about it. Let them decide if you are wasting their money.

"I think there should be some open disclosure on lobbying. I'm not opposed to lobbyists. I've studied government long enough to know that it is a very valid function in our governmental system. How about having a public record as to how much money is spent by lobbyists, whether it be for the MEA or automobile dealers, whoever it is?"

Brinker contends data of this nature ought not be available only upon demand. He suggests it should be published monthly or quarterly. "I don't think it should be done at a tremendous expense. Obviously, it (publishing) will cost some, but I think the cost would be worth it. This is the kind of accounting the people need and want. Politicians don't like to sin in public, but as long as you can hide these things it's too easy."

Similarly, Brinker pledges to support legislation to force disclosure of information at the municipal and school district level. Secret meetings or executive sessions are basically unacceptable, he asserts. "I can appreciate a situation where charges against an individual are being considered in private. But it should happen only if that is the desire of the individual."

Executive sessions, he says, represent an extension of the "back room dealings" that the public finds so repulsive. And unless something is done to stop it Brinker fears public reaction may one day become so intense it may threaten the democracy itself.

"The public has lost confidence in government. I talked to a young man before the primary and encouraged him to vote for me. His reply was, 'Why the hell should I vote?' He was only one person, but it bothered me and it still bothers me. That's the worst attitude we can develop in this country.

As long as government continues to hoodwink people, apathy is going to grow. And I'm afraid if this trend continues my children or my grandchildren will be living under a dictatorship. If you can turn people off, produce less participation in government, the greater the chance. The greatest advantage a dictator has is apathy."

He continues, "Unless elected officials are really willing to say to the public we are going to be honest, we are going to be responsible...and here I propose that the legislature establish an effective code of ethics and not only do it but practice it."

Brinker concedes that he differs philosophically with his opponent in the area of crime and welfare.

"By his own definition he is a law and order man. He told us in Novi (primary forum) he had read Goldwater's 'conscience of a Conservative' and it convinced him he was a Republican. He's 'law and order' and he's going to keep all the prisoners in prison and jump all over the parole board.

"I'm certainly not in favor of crime and I'm certainly not opposed to law and order, but his campaign platform is really no more than 'grandstanding' for political purposes because obviously nobody likes crime. I'm more interested in trying to root out the problems in society that cause the disease than I am in trying to cure the disease."

Brinker supports removal of sales tax and, if necessary, he would prefer to see the income tax increased to make up monies needed by the loss of revenue.

In the area of campaign reform, Brinker argues that a lid must be clamped on the amount that can be spent in a campaign. Present regulations are ineffective, and he suggests they provide too many escapes.

"It is estimated," he points out, "that a State Rep can spend \$12,000 in a primary election. Such an expenditure is buying an election. Perhaps if I had money and was the in-

group I'd feel differently. But I don't think so. I'm proud of the fact that I spent \$347 in the primary while my opponent spent over \$8,000 and yet I got more votes than any of the nine other people. It means, I think, people were working for me — not money."

Republican Fessler...

Continued from Novi, 1

going to be honorary chairman of the party we are having in Novi," he notes.

As for the defection of Republican primary candidate, Louie Campbell, he finds the "turnabout" surprising because during the primary campaign Campbell had pledged his support should Fessler win.

Fessler finds the charge that he is a "courthouse" candidate ludicrous. "As far as Hugh (County Treasurer Hugh Dohany) and my relationship is concerned, I worked for him as deputy treasurer for a year and I don't think I could have worked for a better boss. If you want to get right down to it, he's a very good friend and he took an active part in my campaign. He donated \$100, he came out and helped us stuff envelopes, and he tacked up a few signs down in the City of Novi. But beyond that he would have no more control over me than anyone else. It was my idea to get into the race...I had no organized support so far as the party...They've not given me a dollar up to this day."

Although he concedes that the sales tax should be removed from such commodities as drugs, he sees a danger in the removal of the sales tax as proposed on the November ballot. "It will take a chunk out of the budget of I think \$225 million and the legislature is left with the problem as to where does that money come from. You've got to do one of two things: either you've got to cut it out of education, mental health, social services, or you've got to impose a new tax or you have to raise the present tax."

Fessler adds he is "not overly in favor of raising the present tax. Probably if that happens (sales tax is removed) I'll be more in favor of trying to cut back somewhere."

When asked if he will make the job of state representative a full time one, Fessler, an attorney, replies, "I will put as much time into it as it requires."

He will continue his law practice, he explains, but on a limited basis. "I plan on being a full time legislator. I'm going to attend those meetings I think need to be attended, and I plan on yelling about those that I don't think should even be called. It's a waste of time. I've got a law practice, but I'm going to curtail it..."

He points with pride to his qualifications to hold office, such as having worked for the Republican party, having served in county government, and being an attorney, Fessler says he has lived in the northern half of the district for most of his life and is very familiar with the southern half. He is confident he can and will effectively represent all sections of the district.

"I am better qualified (than Brinker) because I have worked in a political party for about 10 years. I've got some feeling for the art of politics. In addition, I've been chief deputy treasurer, I've got familiarity with county government, I worked in the county prosecutor's office, I've got an idea of what crime is all about and what it can do to people. I don't think my opponent's got that. My undergraduate degree is in secondary education, and I've fought on a substitute basis for a period of two years...My training and my job experience surpass his in preparing me for this type of job."

Fessler says his interests in legislation "are a little different" than those of Smart, who he says was primarily interested in education. "The new legislature," he notes, "will contain the least number of attorneys for one reason or another. It will enable me to get on the judiciary committee automatically. From that position I'd like to do some work on the criminal statutes."

He also is interested in involving himself with legislation dealing with education, with social services, and with legislative reform.

In the area of social services, Fessler points to the glaring cracks in the welfare system uncovered by the Oakland county prosecutor and he suggests greater controls must be required by the state.

Specifically, he believes the practice of mailing welfare checks must be discontinued, and recipients should be required to physically appear for their checks. Furthermore, he says verification of welfare cases "is coming back from the state (to the county) too slowly and it is coming back improperly."

With stiffer state controls on county welfare agencies most of the fraudulent use of funds can be stopped, he suggests. And the chief control, he says, "is control of appropriations. What you've got to say to these people is 'prove to me that you need that money, prove to me you need new employees, prove to me that the money is getting to those people who need it and not just to those people who want it. A lot of people want it, but less people need it. And there are some people who need money from social service and aren't getting it."

It is in the area of crime that Fessler believes he differs significantly with his opponent.

"We stand quite a ways apart (on crime). I've been on both sides of the fence. I've prosecuted, and I've had an occasion to see the victims of the crime, who are too often forgotten. Society tends to forget. There's a great focus on the rights of the individual defendant which is not totally wrong, but you have to look at the other side, too.

"I've had a chance to look at both sides. I don't think he (Brinker) has. He doesn't have any perspective. I don't think he knows what it is for a 60 year old woman to have her purse snatched while she is at the Pontiac Mall and then be afraid to even go out in the daylight hours unless someone picks her up and accompanies her. Even though she hasn't been hurt physically, there is a psychological trauma."

Though he is interested in fighting property crimes, he is primarily interested in stopping crimes of violence, and he suggests reform of the state's probationary system can go a long way in reduction of this kind of crime.

"I think we have a group of people loose in society who are crime repeaters. They repeat crimes of violence against other people."

And many of these repeaters of crime, he asserts, do so after having been paroled early. "There's a problem there with the penal system, with the parole board. I think there has to be some legislation in that area. There has to be some guidelines; they must go by some criteria so they don't just let them out because they decide they want to."

Presently, the parole board has "very broad powers and a lot of discretion; which I don't think they are using properly," he charges.



PERFECT TEST — "Everything's okay, no reaction" Zouwan Chisnell (left) registered nurse and health chairman for Northville School's PTA tells Kathy Ryba. Mrs. Ryba, a helping mother at Main Street Elementary, was one of 170 women who took part in the

free TB test offered last week by the PTA Coordinating Council. The mothers received certificates Thursday. All room mothers, aides and those who help with hot dog sales are required to have a TB test, PTA spokesmen said.

Northville Hires New Teacher

Teaching contract for the remainder of the first semester was approved Monday night by Northville School Trustees.

Hired to fill a vacancy created by the appointment of Eddy McLoud to the assistant principal post at Northville High was Edward K. Gabrys. He will teach social studies. A 1973 graduate of

University of Michigan, he majored in American culture, studying English, social studies and music.

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Novi Board Taps Talmay

Talmay Agency, Inc. was awarded a contract, based on its premium bid of \$2,875 for three years, for school board liability insurance in Novi.

Earlier the Novi School Board awarded the contract to the low bidder, S.E.T. Incorporated, but later was notified by S.E.T. that a new insurance carrier is now underwriting the program and although the coverage is similar the fee structure is considerably different.

It has no three year premium and the cost for one year is \$1,150.48, reported school administrators. The board, therefore, awarded the contract to the local agency.

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WORKING ON THE RAILROAD—Workmen from the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad tear up the Wixom crossing at Pontiac Trail and Wixom Roads. The intersection in Wixom has been a constant source of complaint because of

the previous poor condition of the two track crossing. Work plans include putting in new ties and recementing the crossing.

Wixom OK's Width For 'Sub' Paving

Among a number of items, Wixom City Council Monday night approved a standard width for subdivision road paving and received a further report from the city architects on plans for expansion of the city hall area.

After much discussion, city council directed city engineer Larry Pate to proceed with plans for paving subdivision streets with a 20 feet width. Pate had requested the standard, he said, because he felt the city wanted to get on with its paving program and he needed direction.

Priority list at the present time calls for paving of Orland and Hickory Hills roads. Previously Balconi and Meganser were scheduled for top priority in paving but were dropped because of residents who appeared fearful of increased traffic.

Paving in the city has been held up since 1969 because of a lawsuit against the city which concerned drainage from Flamingo Road into Loon Lake. Flamingo had just been paved and residents took the city to court because of the direct drainage. A lawsuit settlement came about last year in which the city agreed not to do any paving in the city until the drainage problems were taken care of.

This is being worked on and assistant to the mayor William Travis estimated that the city should be able to go ahead with paving by this coming spring.

In directing the city engineer to make 20 feet the standard for road pavement, the council directed him to go narrower if necessary to "preserve the atmosphere of the neighborhood." Council referred specifically to saving trees wherever possible.

In another council matter, architects Winebrenner and Ebejer, who presented last week a master plan for the area housing city hall, discussed costs for the project, as well as receiving future direction from the council.

Total cost for renovation to the city hall and future addition was set at \$480,000. Council directed the mayor to meet with city department heads to determine space requirements for each department within the enlarged building.

Attorney Carl Ranno once again approached the council seeking "contingent

approval" for his clients, the Lobermans, to construct a restaurant at 29100 Wixom Road across from the Ford plant.

Council in March of this year rejected giving the Loberman's right to a liquor license. Members expressed fear at that time that the Lobermans might try to bring

in "topless" entertainment. However, Ranno had contended an entertainment permit which was not sought would be necessary for that to happen.

Ranno met mixed reaction when he approached the council Tuesday.

Board OK's Bids, Bonds for Sewers

Contract for construction of sanitary sewers in a portion of Grand View Acres Subdivision has been awarded to Lanzo Construction Company, Incorporated.

Lanzo was low bidder among 14 proposals received by Northville township last week. The company was awarded the bid Monday night, contingent upon sale of \$265,000 special assessment bonds.

The bonds were sold Tuesday night when township board members accepted a bid submitted by Manufacturer's National Bank of Detroit at six percent interest. The bid was the only one received by the board and carried a net interest cost of \$121,525 over the 15 year period.

Supervisor Lawrence Wright said "Manufacturer's has been most kind to the township and we all appreciate it."

Trustees learned that when MND made its commitment to bid on the township bonds, the interest rate being charged in the market was between seven and 7 1/4 percent. Over the 15 years,

the six percent interest will save the township between \$20,000 and \$25,000.

Bids on construction of the sewer project ranged from Lanzo's low bid of \$257,011 to a high bid of \$777,325, more than \$500,000 higher than the successful bidder.

Township Engineer William Mosher commented that Lanzo's bid is \$809 less than the estimate made by the township for the sewer project cost two years ago. He added that the firm is "experienced and qualified for work of this character and magnitude."

Work on installation of the sewer line is expected to begin within three weeks and will take approximately 150 days to complete. The project will benefit 82 homes and lots in the subdivision.

In other action this week, trustees accepted a bid from Midwest Bank Note in Plymouth at \$220 for printing of the sewer bonds. At Monday's meeting, the board agreed to accept a bid from John Mach Ford at \$4,398.79 for the purchase of a four-wheel drive pick-up truck. The truck will be used by the water and sewer department.

Obituaries

Services Held for Mrs. Ambler

Funeral services for Leota K. Ambler, former resident of Northville, were held Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Ambler, who lived in Northville from the early 1900's until 1971, died Friday, October 4, at her home in Plymouth. She was 80 years old.

Born April 8, 1894, in Caro, she was the daughter of Marcellus and Jennie (Harland) Kenyon. Mrs. Ambler was a retired clerk at Manufacturers National Bank in Northville, a member of First United Methodist Church of Northville and the Northville Business and Professional Women's Club. She graduated from Northville High in 1912.

Her husband, Sherrill, a son, Sherill W. Jr. and a brother, John Kenyon, preceded her in death.

Surviving are a son, Richard Ambler of Northville, a daughter, Mrs. Fred (Evelyn) Kendall of South Lyon, a sister, Mrs. Dorothy Cline of Plymouth, two brothers, Pierre Kenyon of Woodland California, Albert Kenyon of Salem, Oregon, and six grandchildren.

Services were held at the Casterline Funeral Home where the Reverend Guenther C. Branstner of the First United Methodist Church officiated. Burial was in Rural Hill Cemetery.

EMMA BUDD

Services were held Saturday, October 5, for Emma Jane Budd of Punxsutawney, Pennsylvania, who lived in the Northville area for more than 80 years.

Mrs. Budd, who died October 2 in Punxsutawney, was 84 years old. She lived in Pennsylvania for the past two years.

Born February 3, 1890, in Lapham's Corners, Washtenaw County, she was the daughter of George and Ida (Taylor) Shoebright. Her husband, Arthur Budd, died January 5, 1954.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Mae Avery of Buckley, Mrs. Florence Turner of Punxsutawney, two sons, Henry Budd of Plymouth, Charles Budd of Walled Lake, a sister, Mrs. Mae Kisabeth of Plymouth, a brother, George Shoebright of Milford, seven grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren.

Services were held at the Casterline Funeral Home where the Reverend Cedric Whitcomb of the First Baptist Church of Northville officiated. Burial was in Rural Hill Cemetery with Mrs. Budd's grandsons serving as pallbearers.

GERTRUDE CHEESMAN

Services will be held at 11 a.m. today (Thursday) for Gertrude A. Cheesman of Norton Street who died Sunday in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor.

Officiating at the service held at the Casterline Funeral Home will be the Reverend H. Emery L. Hinkston of Highland United Methodist Church in Highland. Burial will be in Grand Lawn Cemetery.

Mrs. Cheesman was born in Barrie, Ontario, Canada, the daughter of Charles and Mary Ann (Gash) Brown. A former resident of Detroit, she was a member of the Highland United Methodist Church.

Her husband, William Cheesman, died in 1958. Surviving are a son, Edward Cheesman of Brighton, a sister, Mrs. Mabel Dayhoff of Highland, and two grandchildren.

GRACE GITTINS

Services were held Monday morning for Grace M. Gittins of 11 Mile Road in Novi who died Saturday, October 5, in Beverly Manor Convalescent Home after a long illness. She was 78.

Miss Gittins was born April 7, 1896, in Redford, the

daughter of John and Alice (Chavey) Gittins. A resident of the Novi area since 1966, she was a retired secretary, having worked for Steel Sales Corporation of Detroit. She was a member of Stark Road Gospel Hall of Livonia.

Surviving are a brother, Henry Gittins of Detroit, and two sisters, Mrs. Elizabeth C. Burton of Novi and Mrs. Dorothy McGinn of Cheboygan.

Funeral services were held at the Casterline Funeral Home where Sam Barr officiated. Burial was in Grand Lawn Cemetery, Detroit.

ANNA NEEB

Funeral services were held yesterday (Wednesday) for Anna Neeb of South Ely Drive who died Sunday, October 6, in Oak Hill Nursing Home at the age of 90.

Mrs. Neeb, who moved to Northville 14 years ago from Detroit, was born May 25, 1884, in Calumet. She was the daughter of Jacob and Christina (Erion) Link.

She was a former member of the Messiah Lutheran Church of Detroit. Her husband, Eckhardt Neeb, died on April 8, 1941, and son, John, also preceded her in death.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Katherine Nichols of Northville, Mrs. Gloria Kluth of Livonia, eight grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Services were held at the Casterline Funeral Home where the Reverend Charles Boerger of St. Paul's Lutheran Church of Northville officiated. Burial was in Forest Lawn Cemetery, Detroit.

Memorials may be given to the building fund of St. Paul's Lutheran Church of Northville.

ANNETTE REINHACKEL

Memorial service was held Tuesday evening for Annette Reinhackel of East Cady Street who died Sunday, October 6, at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor of cancer. She was 65 years old.

A resident of Northville since 1946, she was born December 5, 1908, in New Orleans, Louisiana, the daughter of Alfred D. and Maria (Roth) Cross. She married Herman F. Reinhackel on September 7, 1946.

Mrs. Reinhackel was a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Northville and Orient Chapter 77 OES.

Surviving are her husband, a daughter, Mrs. Robert (Susan) Miller of Drexel Hill, Pennsylvania, and two sisters, Mrs. Ernest Martin of Metairie, Louisiana, and Miss Almetra Cross of New Orleans. One brother preceded her in death.

Memorial services were held at the First Presbyterian Church of Northville and her body was donated to medical science.

Collects Labels for Equipment

A Halloween costume parade, complete with reviewing stand, judges, prizes and parties, will be an October highlight for Main Street School children.

PTA mothers met Monday, October 7, to lay the groundwork and Mrs. Nancy Foster will be chairman of the judging. Funds have been provided to present three prizes at each grade level for outstanding costumes.

Increased playground equipment is one of the goals for Main Street this year. In keeping with this, children are collecting Campbell soup labels which will enable them to redeem the labels for athletic equipment, such as balls, bats and other smaller things, PTA spokesman said.

Anyone interested in helping the children save these labels can bring their labels to the school office or

give them to any Main Street student. Deadline for the collecting is December 20. The PTA will also be providing extra playground equipment.

Mrs. Nancy Larson, kindergarten teacher, will again be sponsoring the Main Street Student Council.

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Editorials...

a page for expressions
...yours and ours

SPEAKING for The Record

By BILL SLIGER

It was 4:30 a.m. on Labor Day at Metro airport and I was unloading luggage from the trunk of the car for my wife and her friend, Doris Sleight of Grand Rapids.

Skeet (that's what I call my wife) informed me that the car doors were locked and the engine was running and wondered how that could happen.

Miraculously, I controlled my unpredictable temper and told her not to worry about it. . . just take off, have a good time and leave ol' Bill to shift for himself.

For years my wife has talked about the day she would retire from teaching and tour England. Suddenly on that chilly, dark Monday morning as I waited for the sheriff to arrive with a button-hook coat hanger and open my car door I realized it hadn't been idle chatter.

She and Dory would tour England for three weeks, then I would join them for a week in Scotland. For Skeet and me there would be another week in Paris.

Honestly, I couldn't get too excited about the idea. I had never been to Europe. I prefer North Carolina.

Enroute to Aberdeen, Scotland to join them on September 23 I had a one-day stay in London. It was Sunday.

I visited Hyde Park where I listened to the soap box orators at speakers' corner criticize the English, the Americans, capitalism and the oil interests, while praising communism and socialism.

Then there was the changing of the guard, Westminster Abbey, No. 10 Downing, Piccadilly Square, Trafalgar Square, the American Embassy, Barkley Square and an old English pub.

A fascinating city steeped in tradition, London on this Sunday was mobbed with tourists.

The next morning I met the two seasoned travelers in Aberdeen. By that time they had rented a small station wagon and Skeet had become most adept at driving on the left side of the road, so I was content to be a passenger.

For three days we were the guests of Wm. Teacher & Sons Ltd., makers of that fine, old Highland Cream scotch whiskey, at Leith Hall in Kennethmont near Huntley.

Last spring the company had invited suburban publishers to visit their wing of a beautiful old castle-like structure that is now owned by the National Trust for Scotland. Two wings are rented to private families, another is a museum.

Our hosts were Jock and Pam Morton-Clark. We played golf, toured the countryside and visited Teachers' distillery at Glendronach where they still retain many features of the old-style distilling methods, such as floor maltings where the barley is soaked and dried in a barn loft.

Scotland is beautiful and the people are most hospitable. Life seems far less complicated than ours, though this may be just an impression created by their deep consideration for one another.

Perhaps fearing that the oncoming week in Paris and her carefully planned itinerary might

cause a rebellion, my very clever wife set aside Friday to visit St. Andrews.

I had not taken my golf clubs or shoes. But when we arrived at this most famous of all golf links, I could not let the opportunity to play the Old Course escape me.

Bobby Jones said "In my humble opinion, St. Andrews is the most fascinating golf course I have ever played". And Gene Sarazen added that "it is undoubtedly the finest golf course in the world. . . I wish every man who plays golf could play St. Andrews once".

Through a fantastic bit of luck, I managed to join a fellow visitor from Atlanta and two English bankers. We played the Old Course. It was a tremendous thrill.

Skeet and I even managed to get inside the Royal and Ancient Clubhouse, which we later learned was off limits to non-members, especially women. The genial club manager announced to my wife that he was "terribly sorry that I must chuck you from the premises".

Then Paris, where the Louvre and its thousands of famous paintings and sculptures reveal the magnificent art of centuries ago. It is a mammoth structure. And on Sundays it is jammed with busloads of visitors from all over the world.

Walking down a hallway we bumped into Jay and Fran DeMott of Northville. He's in Paris on assignment for two months for Ford tractor division.

We dined three evenings with the DeMotts, capped by a night at the Moulin Rouge.

When Bob Hope cracked that "taking your wife to Paris is like taking a sandwich to a banquet", I know now that he wasn't joking.

I can only compare the women of Paris with French pastry. There are thousands of varieties. Some may appeal more than others, but all look delicious.

We saw every three-star attraction in Paris — from the top of the Eiffel Tower to Napoleon's tomb. We stayed in a small, economical hotel on the left bank. The city of three million people (plus 5 million more in the nearby suburbs) is a beehive of activity. The small streets, ancient buildings, open markets, people-lined and traffic-jammed streets give Paris a constant carnival-like appearance.

One of the most remarkable facilities is the Metro (subway) system. It's excellent — very fast, easy to understand and economical. For 20 cents you can travel anywhere in Paris in a matter of minutes.

It was a broadening and educational experience that will remain as a long-cherished memory. But two weeks away from home and work were enough for me.

Things went so well around here that no one is asking my advice anymore.

I appreciate the fact that we have such a fine staff at all our newspapers that the boss isn't really needed, but I don't want to overdo it.

Thanks, too, to City Manager Steven Walters for so ably filling in this space with his column on citizen involvement in community affairs.



CHARLES HARDS

YES . . .

In many areas my answer would be "NO", however, I don't like to use the shotgun effect because in some rural areas constables could be a productive part of law enforcement.

Under our present laws one needs only to be 21 and a resident of the township in which he runs for office. No other qualifications at all are needed. These people are elected sometimes by a couple of write-in votes and the people that do this are not aware what power they are giving this person.

When elected, all the constable has to do is take an oath office, file a bond and he at this time has the full powers of a peace officer.

No background check, no prior training is necessary at all.

Some constables in Livingston County have been productive and an asset to their township, however, in some areas the residents have elected constables laughingly and later found the man in uniform carrying a gun with no training or knowledge of the job.

Until laws are changed making it mandatory training prior to taking office I would have to say "NO". This could also apply to my office as Sheriff.

Charles Hards, Sheriff
Livingston County
Sheriff's Department

Speaking for Myself

Eliminate Constables?

NO . . .

We may assume that transportation and communication restrictions, and perhaps the bad experience with centralized control from England, helped form the American system of strong local government after the Revolution. When the settlers moved westward many settled in Michigan and brought with them counties, townships, and many elected officials, one of which was the constable. Do we still need township constables?

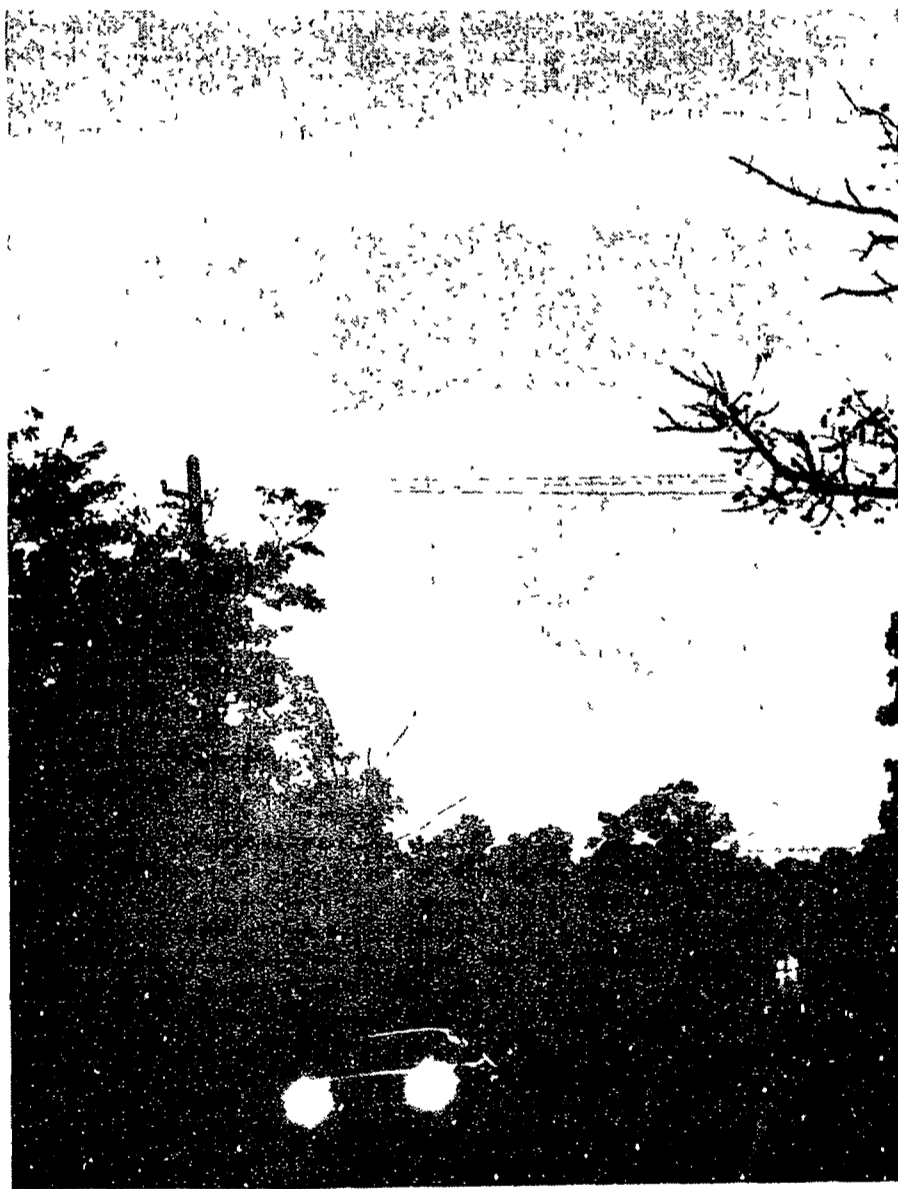
A constable chosen with care by and supported by the electors is perhaps the least utilized although potentially greatest asset to our criminal justice system today. Years ago the constable was the local peace officer; he wasn't the jailer because that was the sheriff's job. Today we cannot expect the constable to perform specialized or scientific tasks either, but we can recognize him as perhaps society's best officer on the beat. The constable is chosen by his neighbors; he knows the people and the area and therefore can be expected to have a feeling of great responsibility for them. If he doesn't do a good job he won't receive a "vote" of confidence the next time around either.

Recent statistics show that crime is increasing in suburban and rural areas faster than in the cities, and as it does sheriffs and the state police often feel a little pinched for personnel. Perhaps more citizens should seriously consider putting their township constable back on patrol thereby utilizing their valuable local human resources, practicing grass-roots democracy, and providing a cooperative link with specialized county and state law enforcement functions.

David C. Rhines
Executive Director
Michigan Constables Association

Photographic Sketches . . .

By JIM GALBRAITH



Sky Trails

Readers Speak

Cites Product 'Hazard'

To the Editor:
(The following letter was sent to the manufacturers of Corelle Living Ware, with a copy sent to The Northville Record.)

I am very concerned about your Corelle being a potential hazard to children and adults.

While doing dishes I accidentally dropped a large bowl on the linoleum covered floor. It shattered or rather exploded all over the kitchen into hundreds of pieces.

Had my daughters been doing dishes they could have been seriously injured. My sister and her family

were here at the time. She has three daughters and was interested in purchasing Corelle. Now she said there is no way she would have Corelle in her home.

Why hasn't this potential hazard ever been presented to the public when advertising Corelle?

I sent a copy of this letter to the Northville paper and the Better Business Bureau because of the possible danger to children.

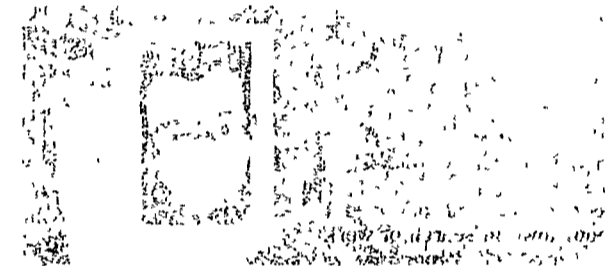
Concerned,
Mrs. Patricia Craske,
Mr. Richard E. Pariseau and
Mrs. Sharon Pariseau

Friends Seek Space

To the Editor
Each year the Friends of the Northville Library hold a fund-raising used book sale in

July at the Downtown Northville Sale Day.

Continued on Page 11-A



By JACK W. HOFFMAN

"Lousy" is the word aptly used by The Detroit Free Press in editorially ripping a controversial motorcycle bill before Governor William Milliken for signature.

The bill in question was delivered to the Governor's office by the printer this week and now Milliken has 14 days in which to decide if he should sign it into law. His office informed me Monday that although the Governor has not yet made up his mind on the bill, he presently "is taking a dim view about it".

Hopefully, "dim view" means the Governor will veto the measure.

But don't bet on it. Even our local legislators, Senator Carl Pursell and Representative Robert Geake, voted for the bill after amendments were tacked on it. The final version easily passed the House by a vote of 76-23 and the Senate by a 24-4 vote.

Right about now the Governor may be wondering why the bill's stirring up all the fuss. If so he'd better visit some of Michigan's state park lands and see for himself why his conservation people are upset and why tourists are fuming.

Alarming personal experience, shared by thousands of others who regularly enjoy our state lands, tell me that unchecked motorcyclists already are terrorizing non-cyclists and destroying the peace and quiet of unspoiled lands. The proposed law will give cyclists license to continue and increase their wanton destruction.

Even citizens living near Maybury State Park are understandably concerned.

Bill Secord, who never before had written the Governor on any legislation up for signature, fired off a letter to say he is "very concerned and upset".

"I live only a quarter of a mile from the new Maybury State Park. Of course my hope, and most of the hopes of Northville Township and the City of Northville, is that we would not be forced to tolerate the noisy, ecology destroying machines that would take over such a beautiful park land as we have now.

"Please veto this bill! Don't let it become law because a small group of individuals see it to their advantage to become so."

In case the bill missed your attention as it did mine during its journey through the legislature, the proposed law opens to motorcyclists all lands not posted to prohibit them.

"That is bad in itself, since it puts the burden of posting on the individual landowner or state department that would keep cyclists out," wrote The Free Press. "But the really awful part comes in enforcement.

Continued on Page 11-A

'Our Current Economic Woes Don't Compare'

College Plans

'Swim-A-Thon'

Schoolcraft President C Nelson Grote has invited "very important persons" from the college district to swim in the Swim-A-Thon this weekend.

The president will lead a "celebrity splash" in the pool at 11 Saturday morning. Proceeds from the splash as well as from the balance of the two-day event will be used to purchase an electronic timing device.

Letters from Dr. Grote have gone out to a number of school, city and other government officials. "We are not limiting participation to any number," the president said. "Actually, it's a case of the more the merrier, so anyone we may have neglected to send a letter to is welcome to join in."

Depression Years Were Worse

By JACK W. HOFFMAN

Ward Riley's 40-year job was sandwiched between two periods of economic crisis — the depression of the Thirties and the inflation-recession of the Seventies.

But the 61-year-old truck driver, who retired from the Ford Valve Plant in Northville last week, figures "times are a whole lot better today" than they were when he started with Ford four decades ago.

"Today tough compared to then? You've got to be kidding," he laughs as he relaxes in an easy chair on a weekday.

Mrs. Riley, who admits "it's going to take some doing" to get used to Ward hanging around the house now that he's retired, explains that the big difference between the two periods is luxury.

Today people feeling the pinch live in luxury. They complain about the cost of food, she says, but they have two or three cars in the driveway. In the depression, she recalls, there was no luxury.

Yet, in one respect, this difference hurts today's middle class family, concedes Riley. "Back then we didn't know what we were missing so it didn't hurt as bad."

Furthermore, there was solace in "suffering together" in the depression, says Mrs. Riley. From one end of the economic spectrum to the other, most everyone was adversely affected. Today, though, those suffering the most are those who are least able to withstand another hike in food prices. They suffer alone.

Married in 1932, the Rileys moved in with his parents. "We couldn't have made it any other way," says Mrs. Riley. "Ward didn't have a job, only some part-time work as a carpenter whenever he could get it."

"I worked on WPA out at Maybury Sanatorium," he says. "We built those brick houses there along Beck Road and remodeled the children's units. I walked out unless I could catch a ride with someone; everyone walked it seemed like."

Then along came a daughter and the struggling young couple found the going even tougher. Ward's father didn't have a steady job either.

Finally, through the efforts of a friend Mrs. Riley got a job at Maybury at \$8 a week, while Ward continued his daily trek about town in search of work.

Once the struggling young father bought a live turkey from a friend at a bargain price. He took the turkey home but didn't have the heart to butcher it. "So I took it to my folds thinking he'd kill it for me. But my dad couldn't do it either. Finally took it up town to George Hill and he butchered it. Then I couldn't eat it."

"Back in those days," he remembers, "nobody wanted to go on welfare."

"People thought it (welfare) was disgraceful," she adds.

Riley remembers standing in the employment line at the Valve Plant.

"I'd get all the way up to the front of the lines and they'd say, 'Sorry, that's all today.' They'd hire guys on both sides of me but not me."

"My dad was working at the Valve Plant then, so one day he said to the superintendent, 'How come you won't hire my son?' He said they were hiring only family men. And my father says, 'Well,

Ward's married and got a baby daughter."

The next day, says Ward, the superintendent sent a man out to get me. "Hired me on the spot."

Riley started on inspection, earning \$5.20 a day. He appreciated every penny of it. When he retired last week he was making \$42.20 a day.

"Ford's been awful good to me," he says. "I can't complain a bit."

Nevertheless, for more than a quarter of a century Riley has moonlighted as a seller at Northville Downs and Wolverine. "It helped us raise our family better (they have three children and four grandchildren). But I do it because I like the work."

We gripe a lot and get mad whenever whenever the costs go up, but we get by. The poor can't, I guess," observes Mrs. Riley.

"I tell my children, 'you don't know how good you've got it.' My youngest daughter is earning \$12,000. Complain? Well, yes, I guess we can complain a little. Hamburger when Ward and I were first married sold for two pounds for a quarter."

She recalls when tuna was 10-cents a can (now 69-cents); salad dressing was 29-cents (99-cents); 15 pounds of potatoes were 29-cents (8 pounds for 88-cents); and bananas were 5 pounds for 19 cents, now 23-cents a pound.

But Ward also remembers that Butch Balden, once a wealthy Northville businessman, lost his shirt when the banks folded in the Thirties.

"Doc Lovewell (the late Dr. Paul Lovewell, osteopath) was one of the best around. But he worked right beside me at Ford's. There wasn't much business for doctors, either. People couldn't afford to get sick."

The Rileys remember when rent was \$12.50 a month.

Their first new car, a 1936 Ford cost \$836.

To help make ends meet they bought their coal — it was really coke — from Ford Motor Company at \$5 a ton. "That was a lot cheaper than you could get it any place else. They'd haul it to your house and dump it. You'd have to shovel it inside."

They also had a garden in which they grew their own vegetables.

Once a fellow on-and-off worker told Riley about the onion sets he was selling by the flat. Sensing a real bargain and looking for something for his garden, Riley said boldly, "Bring in a flat of those for me."

"How was I to know about sweet onion sets? They grew like grass blades in the flat. Must have been thousands of them. I had so many sweet onions that year I couldn't give them away."

Milk was only 10-cents a quart delivered, Mrs. Riley says, but "a dime in those days was a lot of money."

"Elmer Smith (former Northville mayor, now deceased) was selling lots up here on the north side of Base Line. He says, 'Ward how about buying a lot? Fifty bucks a lot. Give me \$5 down and the rest whenever you're able.' Imagine, five bucks. Trouble was we didn't have five cents."

"Times were tough then, real tough," he says.

But later, as the reporter followed them through the supermarket, Mrs. Riley exclaims, "My, just look at that! Won't it ever stop going up?"



'Won't it ever stop going up?' Mrs. Ward Riley asks her just retired husband

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Top of The Deck

Continued from Page 10-A

"Current trespass laws would remain in effect. Those toothless laws are written, and have been upheld in court, in such a way that even if a landowner has posted his property as closed to cyclists, he must prove a trespassing cyclist was actually aware of the posting."

The better bill, opined the Free Press, would be to forbid all-terrain vehicles to enter private or state land unless the land was posted open to them. Enforcement would be simple, and it would put the burden of proof on the cyclist or all-terrain driver where it belongs.

If you agree the bill is a "lousy" one, I suggest you let the Governor know your feelings immediately. Otherwise, "no private or state land (will) be exempt from an onslaught of smoke-belching, ear-shattering, ecology wounding cycles and all-terrain vehicles."

Friends Seek Book Storage

Continued from Page 10-A

The Friends collect books during the year preceding each sale and the storage of these books is always a problem since there is no storage room at our library. We need a dry, preferably ground-level, storage room where we can deposit boxes of books from time to time as they accumulate at the library.

Could we ask that anyone having storage space approximately 9 by 9 feet call our president, Susan Zikmund, at 349-5469? Also all book donations are welcome and may be dropped off at the Northville Library in a box provided there.

Thank you, Shirley Davis 348-1289

Tips on Real Estate



by Bruce Roy

How do you know if the construction is good? Most potential home buyers are in the fog when it comes to this question. What meets the eye is just the ribbon and wrapping — the bare bones do not show. Construction techniques have changed with the times. The old way was not necessarily the best. Labor, honestly and diligently applied was not as economically efficient as it is today. In any case, you may take some assurance from the fact that building codes did set minimum requirements. Today, there are professional home inspection consultants who will give you a written report evaluating everything from the roof to the foundation.

DID YOU KNOW THAT?

Your real estate professional salesperson will call ahead to let you know when he or she wishes to bring a potential buyer to look at your home.

Whether you are interested in buying or selling property consult with the experts at BRUCE ROY REALTY, INC., 150 N. Center St., Northville, 349-8700. Your entire transaction will be carried out in a highly professional way right through to the closing.

City to Build Salt Shed

A \$17,784.60 contract for construction of a salt storage shed on the department of public works grounds in Northville was awarded to J.M. Lapham & Son, Inc. Monday night.

Northville City Council awarded the contract upon learning that the low bidder, Lapham Incorporated, could not meet its bid obligation, and after waiving the next low bid because of the

construction delay it would produce.

Unbilled had bid a price of \$13,500, but later after all bids were opened and made public the firm indicated it had made an error in its calculation and it submitted a new bid — just \$500 under the next low bid of Midstate Treated Timber Products (\$17,498).

In awarding the contract to Lapham over Midstate's bid, the council pointed out that Lapham said it would

complete construction within 45 days, Midstate within 90 days. Since the shed is for the storage of salt used during winter months early construction was deemed important.

Earlier in Monday's meeting, the council awarded a \$13,000 plus contract for Workmen's Compensation Insurance to Les Bowden & Associates (Great American) on the basis of its low bid. There were eight bids.

Aid Appreciated

To the Editor:

On behalf of the Northville Jaycees, I would like to thank the John Mach Ford dealership and all 80 Northville boys who participated in the annual Ford Punt, Pass and Kick competition. Everyone showed their love of sport by showing up the morning of October 5. Eighteen trophies were awarded — 1st, 2nd and 3rd place in each age group 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 and 13. Mini footballs were given to each participant by John Mach Ford.

The lucky first place winners in each age category move on to the next step in competition in Plymouth next weekend in their attempt to reach the Super Bowl December 29. Thanks again to all.

G. Tiell Northville Jaycees

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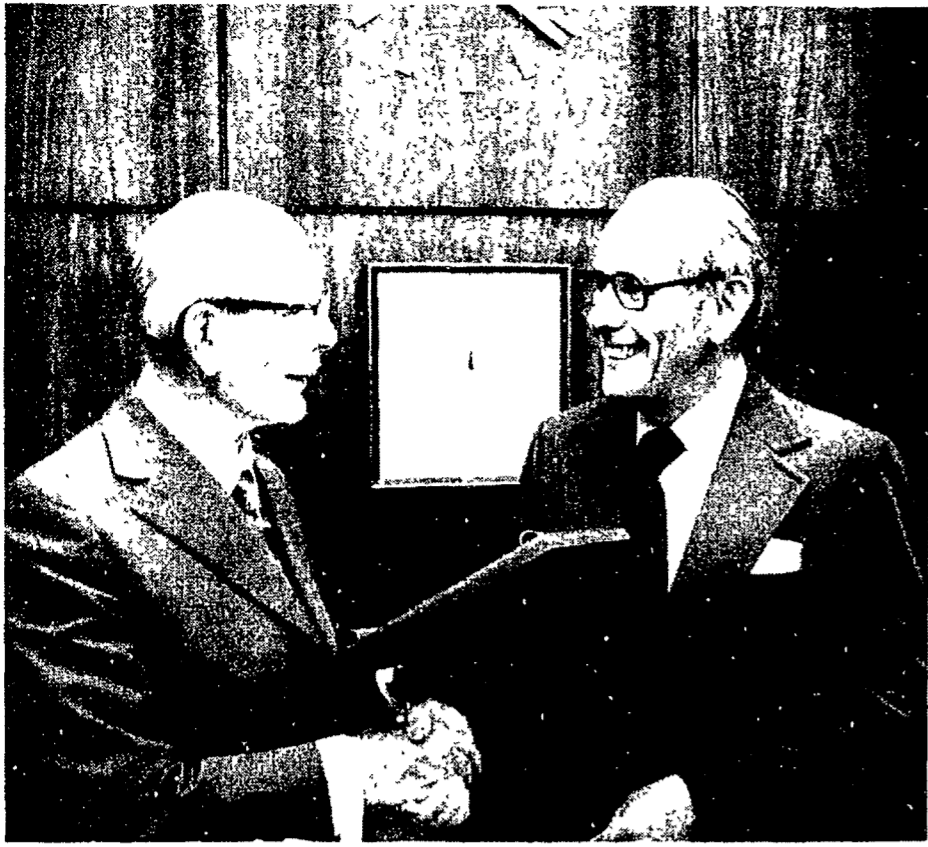
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THANKS—Jan Reef, left, of Northville accepts the "founder's plaque" from Dr. Eric J. Bradner, president emeritus of Schoolcraft College. The college presented the plaque in recognition of the Schoolcraft College Foundation's fine contribution to the college and its students since 1966.

At Schoolcraft

Foundation Honored

An engraved "founder's plaque" has been presented to the Schoolcraft College Foundation by the college in recognition of its efforts in behalf of the school and students since 1966. The plaque was presented at the Foundation's annual meeting in September by Dr. Eric J. Bradner, Schoolcraft's president emeritus. Jan Reef of Northville, a founder himself, accepted the memento.

Besides Reef and his wife, the names inscribed on the plaque are, from Plymouth: Mr. and Mrs. Robert K. Barbour, Mr. and Mrs. George T. Bauer, and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth L. Hulsing. Also from Northville: Mr. and Mrs. George L. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Clifton D. Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Kuegler, and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin R. Langtry.

Membership currently

exceeds 50 persons, and nearly \$40,000 has been raised for student scholarships and other endowments since the Foundation was established. Tickets are still available for the gourmet dinner-dance for October 26 in the Waterman Campus Center. An exceptional evening of fine dining and dancing is open to the public. Telephone Mrs. Joyce Ludwig at 591-6400 for ticket information.

Assume Role In Education

Must Northville School District assume the role of meeting educational needs of students in mental health facilities in area institutions within the district?

It must, according to a recent interpretation of the state act covering special education services.

Speaking to board members Monday night, Superintendent Raymond Spear said the act has been interpreted to mean "that local districts with mental health institutions are expected to provide educational facilities for them."

"Any person between the ages of 0 and 18 who has been placed involuntarily in a facility and those between the ages of 18 and 24 who have not graduated from high school are our responsibility," Spear said.

Letters have been sent to the seven facilities within the Northville district, including Northville State Hospital, Wayne County Child Development Center, Our Lady of Providence, women's division of Detroit House of Correction, Plymouth Center for Human Development, Hawthorn and Northville Residential Center.

Assistant Superintendent Florence Panattoni said the district could provide education "by having the students come here or we could contract services from the Wayne County Intermediate School District. "I suggest contracting services from the intermediate school district," she said.

Novi Requests Drain Change

Continued from Record, 1

Manager Steven Walters also indicated that the Oakland County Drain Board and the inter-county drain board were made aware of the Thompson-Brown development (Lexington Commons) prior to construction.

Last month the drain board took Northville to talk for permitting Thompson-Brown to construct housing along the drain northwest of Eight Mile and Taft.

Letters indicate in the document submitted Tuesday that the drain not only was aware of such development but on August 1, 1969 Oakland County said it had "no objections to this preliminary plan (Lexington Commons), an approved copy of which we are returning to you."

Although he later was amicable with Novi officials over their request, Quackenbush's initial remarks were bitter: "It's inappropriate at this stage in deliberations to say the plan is unfair or to request a change in those plans. This hearing is on the apportionment."

Still later upon reminding Novi that it had repeatedly rejected suggestions that the drain improvement be extended into Novi because of the additional cost it represented, the board Chairman bristled, "Why haven't you said you wanted it (improvements extended) before. Your problem is that you've changed city managers so many times you've got a communication gap."

Attorney Fried, in answer to a question by the board, said Novi would accept "zero" apportionment if the improvement were not extended into Novi.

Northville Councilman Paul Folino, who said the drain as presently proposed is intended to take care of runoff resulting from development in Novi, reminded the board that a change in Novi zoning from its present one-half acre residential lots in the drainage district could possibly produce more water runoff than the new drain can handle.

In his concluding remark, Northville's city manager labeled the proposal of Novi to extend the improvement as a "replay" of earlier delay. Specifically, he pointed to a request by Novi for modifications in 1971 which delayed the project.

Walters added, "I know Northville (city council) will not accept 68-percent of the cost for work in the City of Novi." He suggested by his remark, that should the improvement be extended to Beck Road Novi must be prepared to shoulder the lion's share of the additional cost.

Drain board members, however, appeared to agree with Novi that with the extension of the improvement the entire project should be reapportioned on the basis of acreage — expect for that portion in the City of Northville where a covered drain is planned.

Suggest College Campus

Continued from Record, 1

laboratory space available would also make possible the development of an area vocational skill center in addition to enabling Schoolcraft to expand its programs and services.

The Child Development Center facilities include a junior-senior high school, a day school and 19 two-story brick buildings, most of which are assessed as adaptable for lecture or laboratory use.

Discussion between Presidents Gullen and Grote led to the establishment of a joint study committee, which prepared the preliminary proposal for common use of the Center. Under the proposal, utilization of the facilities at Sheldon Road and Five Mile Road in Northville Township would begin January 1, 1975.

The presidents said that with a favorable response by the Wayne County Commissioners, there still would be many steps necessary to refining the proposal. They also indicated the consortium would make facilities available to other compatible organizations and agencies, thereby creating a center for human and social services.

The two institutions currently are cooperating in several areas, including a 2+2 curriculum in engineering technology in which students complete the first two years of their work at Schoolcraft and the last two years at Wayne State.

Advantages to the Schoolcraft-College-Wayne State University Consortium were listed in the proposal as follows:

- Permit students to take courses in baccalaureate and advanced academic programs within their local area, near employment and residence.
- Enable students who take courses through the consortium to obtain laboratory and clinical experience available to Wayne State University students.
- Provide financial boost to students—two years at Schoolcraft College plus two years at Wayne State University without excessive travel.
- Improve articulation through more cohesive, counseling and interdepartmental planning facilitating smoother and more continuous student progression.
- Accelerate 2+2 degree program development in critical career areas (e.g., Electronics Technology, Manufacturing Technology, Medical Technology, Automotive Technology, Nursing, Law Enforcement).
- Develop a comprehensive Lifelong Learning Center utilizing resources from both institutions and providing increased opportunities for residents to select courses suitable for their personal growth and development and for job upgrading.
- Avoid unnecessary duplication of sophisticated and expensive systems (e.g., computer time-sharing, educational television), and increase the efficient use of materials and professional resources.
- Enable cooperative external degree program development through coordinated and centralized criteria and procedures.
- Stimulate experimentation with new learning methodologies and instructional related service programs (e.g., "Learning Assist Center," Credit-by-Examinations, Financial Aid, Diagnostic Examinations).

Summer Racing to Go?

Continued from Record, 1

the upcoming harness schedule, he did say that Northville would receive its normal number of harness dates, about 145 nights. He did not say, however, how they would be distributed.

Recently, Jackson has been awarded racing nights at Northville from October to December and then Northville Downs operates its own winter meet in January and February.

Winter racing costs about \$2,000 more per night to operate. And the betting average is lower because there's competition from Windsor, which is located nearer the population center of Detroit.

There's summer competition from Windsor, too, which always conducts its meets when Northville is open. But in the summer Northville Downs can compete equally with the Canadian track because weather is not a factor and "driving out to Northville

can be a pleasant experience in the summer", Carlo points out.

The city of Northville stands to lose about \$50,000 per year in rebates for mutuel handle from the state if summer racing is eliminated in Northville. Last year (with only a 24-night summer meet) the city received some \$520,000 in mutuel handle rebates.

Last week Carlo, Hoffman, Downs' Secretary Margaret Zayti, City Councilman Paul Vernon, Senator Carl Pursell and State Representative Robert Geake met with representatives of the Governor's office in Lansing to tell Northville's side of the racing date controversy.

They spoke to Mark Mason, who reports on all racing matters to the Governor, and Charles Greenleaf, the Governor's legislative liaison man.

This week Hoffman met the Governor and informed him directly of Northville's intention to take legal action if it loses its summer dates.

Commissioner Shirley said he knew all this. And he's aware, too, that the word's out that he's losing his job right after the election, regardless of who wins the governorship.

But the ex-FBI agent said "the Governor has never indicated any such intentions to me".

While Northville insists it is being squeezed out of the summer picture by big track interests with highly-paid lobbyists, the commissioner says he reaches his decision based upon what's best for the state, the horsemen, fans and track operators.

If that's so, responds Carlo, summer racing will be restored to Northville.

But he doubts it.

Community Calendar

TODAY, OCTOBER 10

- Northville Farmers Market, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m., Main Street Parking Lot.
- Northville Town Hall, 11 a.m., Madonna College.
- Wixom Senior Citizens, 11 a.m., Wixom Elementary.
- Novi Rotary, noon, Saratoga Trunk.
- Christian Women's Club, noon, Mayflower Meeting House.
- Northville Senior Citizens Club, noon, Kerr House.
- PTSO Meeting on Optional School, 7:30 p.m., Northville High cafeteria.
- Northville Weight Watchers, 7:30 p.m., Northville Presbyterian Church.
- Northville Township Board, 8 p.m., township offices.
- Novi Parks and Recreation Commission, 8 p.m., high school.
- Northville-King's Mill Civitan Club, 8 p.m., clubhouse.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 11

- Northville Parents Without Partners, 8 p.m., Presbyterian church.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 14

- Northville Branch, WNWGA, 12:30 p.m., 44240 Wyngate.
- St. Paul's Lutheran paper drive, 6-8 p.m., Marathon station.
- Northville Kiwanis, 6:30 p.m., Tack Room.
- Novi Community Band, 7 p.m., Novi Middle School.
- Scout Troop 721, 7 p.m., VFW hall.
- Northville Masonic Lodge 186, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple.
- TOPS, 7:30 p.m., 215 Cady.
- Northville Art Workshop, 8 p.m., Presbyterian church.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 15

- Northville Rotary, noon, Presbyterian church.
- Moraine Junior Scouts, 3:30 p.m., school.
- King's Mill TOPS, 7 p.m., clubhouse.
- Novi Weight Watchers, 7 p.m., Living Lord Lutheran Church.
- Northville City Planning Commission, 8 p.m., council chambers.
- Northville Eagles Auxiliary, 8:30 p.m., 113 Center.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 16

- Orient Chapter, Past Matrons, 12:30 p.m., with Mrs. Leon Boldt.
- Northville Committee, LWV, 1 p.m., 19850 Westhill.
- Northville Senior Citizens Club, 1 p.m., Kerr House.
- Plymouth-Northville MACLD, 7:30 p.m., Plymouth Pioneer Middle School.
- Novi Planning Commission, 8 p.m., school board offices.
- Northville Area Economic Development Corp., 8 p.m., Manufacturers Bank.
- VFW Auxiliary Post 4012, 8 p.m., VFW hall.
- We-Way-Co Sweet Adelines, 8 p.m., 150 Fair, Plymouth.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 17

- Highland Lakes Women's Club, fashion show, 1 p.m., clubhouse.
- VFW Junior Girls, 7 p.m., VFW hall.
- Novi LWV candidates night, 7:30 p.m., Novi Middle School.
- LWV Northville-Plymouth candidates night, 7:45 p.m., Plymouth West Middle School.
- Novi School Board, 8 p.m., high school.
- Northville Chamber of Commerce, 8 p.m., Northville Downs.
- Northville PTA Coordinating Council, 8 p.m., board offices.

Break Ground

Continued from Record, 1

Plymouth, and a district headquarters for the Detroit area, which is the largest in the state, as well as a modern crime laboratory.

Time schedule for construction is still indefinite, but Architect Karl C. Nelson has indicated that some 16 months will be required. Actual work on the 40,000-square-foot complex is expected to begin in December.

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B-1

WANT ADS
In This Section

The Northville Record / THE NOVI NEWS

The Brighton Argus / THE SOUTH LYON HERALD

Wed.-Thurs., October 9-10, 1974

Leaves literally surround us, but they seem to be most conspicuous in the fall when they turn glorious colors and later, fall to the ground. They manufacture food for the tree, shade the area, serve as baffles to harsh noises and other sounds, provide settling surfaces for dust particles and intercept surfaces for rain and snow, and when dead — as they are or soon will be — furnish nutrients and organic matter to the soil.



Falling Leaves

Summer Green Disappears with Retreating Daylight Hours

By ROLLY PETERSON

*O hushed October morning mild,
Thy leaves have ripened to the fall;
Tomorrow's wind, if it be wild,
Should waste them all.*

—Robert Frost

Colder temperatures cause leaves to change color. Right?

Wrong. Length of daylight is a primary factor in causing leaf-drop," says Dr. Melvin Koelling, extension forester at Michigan State University.

"Most of these pigments are present in the leaves from the time they unfold in the spring, but are dominated throughout spring and summer by the green pigment called chlorophyll.

"All summer long the chlorophyll is steadily breaking down, but the tree replaces it just as rapidly as it breaks down. So the leaves of a healthy tree remain green during this period.

"But when the nights begin to lengthen in September, the production of new chlorophyll diminishes while the breakdown of the old chlorophyll continues. With the loss of its chlorophyll, the leaf also loses its green color," Koelling explained.

Once the green is gone, the bright colors of autumn emerge. They are produced primarily by three pigments, either singly or in combination — carotenoids, anthocyanins and tannins.

The yellow hues come from carotenoids, the same pigments found in carrots, daffodils, corn kernels, egg yolks and canaries.

Scarlet, lavender and purple colors come from the anthocyanins, or "blue-flower" pigments, that are also found in Concord grapes, cranberries and many other fruits. These anthocyanin pigments are produced anew in autumn leaves, but the yellow pigments are present all summer.

Tannins are brown pigments that give the characteristic glossy brown color to autumn oak leaves. They also are present in tree bark, walnut shells, persimmons, and various bitter-tasting foods.

Weather affects leaf pigments in various ways. "Cool (but not freezing) nights and warm Indian summer days favor the production of colorful reds, lavenders and purples," Koelling says. "On the other hand, temperatures below freezing kill the leaf cells, so that new supplies of pigments can't be produced. When this happens, the leaves wither and turn dark.

"Direct sunlight stimulates the formation of red anthocyanin pigments, sometimes so powerfully that a partly shaded leaf will turn bright red on its sunlit portions but remain green or yellow on its shaded parts," he explained.

Not all the factors that determine autumn colors are external, however. Some are inherited genetic characteristics traditional to a particular species. For example, the fall foliage of the red maples is historically bright scarlet, that of the black maple a glowing translucent yellow and that of the oaks a glossy brown.

The belief that colder temperatures cause leaves to change color and drop was dispelled through experiments.

Trees kept artificially warm will still lose their leaves as the days become shorter. Trees lighted artificially for the same period each day will retain their leaves long after temperatures have dropped to wintry levels.



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Area Youth Groups Flourish

By DOROTHY SHIPLEY

Several years ago there was considerable publicity concerning the fact that young people were turning away from organized religion and organized church activities.

Church attendance by youths was said to be diminishing and many youth fellowship groups which were formerly well attended began experiencing a significant decline in membership.

Today a look at a few of the area's churches and their youth programs reveals that while some are continuing to experience a few problems, participation is improving somewhat.

The Reverend Richard Henderson, assistant pastor for the First Presbyterian Church of Northville claims that the problem appears to be how much time a busy teenager is willing to spend in church activities these days.

"The biggest trend we've seen in the past few years has been a decline in youth programs and in the activities of these programs. There was a day when kids went to youth fellowship meetings automatically. Now, they're more discriminate with their time."

Reverend Henderson says, however, that he does not believe that the more skeptical attitude toward youth groups in the church is necessarily related to negative opinions about religion in general or the church, itself.

"A surprising number of kids are in church every Sunday even though their parents may not attend," stated Reverend Henderson. "I think the day is over, though, when someone can plan a meeting and expect a

kid there. They want to know if it's worth their time. Most of them have other activities and groups that compete for their attention."

Most of the kids in the junior and senior high school fellowship groups at his church, says Reverend Henderson, are interested in projects and generally the participation is good if one interests them.

Last year, said the pastor, when the youth group produced the play "Godspell" at Eastern Michigan University, 35 teenagers turned out to work on the project.

Discussion groups, he added, generally have around 12 people present. Outings are well attended, said Reverend Henderson, as he recalls one retreat held recently which attracted 86 of the church's youth.

"It really depends on the activity," stated Reverend Henderson. "If it's meaningful and fun we get a lot of participation."

Bob Priestap, who along with his sister Judy, is in charge of New Hudson Methodist Church's youth fellowship groups, agrees that the program has to be interesting to the kids.

"We try to have some of each type of activity, service and social," stated Priestap. "Every year the group has a party for the inner city kids and we also visit various homes for the elderly. For social activities we sometimes have a campout or go to a movie together—things like that."

Priestap adds, however, that his group is strongly inclined to prefer the lighter, social activities over service projects and more serious programs.

Interest in the youth



fellowship, according to Priestap, seems somewhat improved, in any case.

"We had a cycle where we were real strong for a while and participation was real good," explained the youth fellowship director. "Then we declined to the point where the junior high kids and the senior high students were meeting in one group. This year, though, we're meeting in two groups with about 15 kids in each group."

Unlike Reverend Henderson, however, Priestap believes that some of the problem in youth fellowship group attendance is directly related to criticism of the church in general.

"There's a critical feeling directed at the church in general," stated Priestap.

"There's a critical feeling directed at the church by some kids," stated Priestap. "Twice as many kids who could come don't for that very reason."

Priestap added that most of the kids who attend youth fellowship are also regular in their Sunday church attendance.

Yet, despite problems involved in competing for teenagers' time and energy as well as fighting criticism of religion, there appears to be room for hope.

Jan Morgan, together with her husband, Dennis, has just recently started a junior high fellowship group at St. Patrick's Catholic Church in Brighton.

With 11 charter members to start with, Mrs. Morgan says

she feels encouraged that more will become interested.

"We had 11 kids at our first meeting but just today I had a call from the church's parochial school about the group," explained Mrs. Morgan. "I'm optimistic that we'll be able to increase our membership."

According to Mrs. Morgan the youth program consists of both service and social projects.

"The kids are, of course, more interested in social activities right now," explained Mrs. Morgan. "Their first reaction when we were planning our program was they wanted a hayride. I had to explain to them that we needed money for a hayride and that we would have to plan a project to make some money. We had a bagel sale and the kids were really enthusiastic about it. I think they really look forward to doing it."

Getting the group going and eager to meet and plan various projects wasn't easy,

however. Even her own children, said Mrs. Morgan, were cynical of the youth group in the beginning.

"I got a feeling from the kids, even my own kids, that they were turned off by organized youth groups," stated Mrs. Morgan. "Once we met though and they saw how much fun and how interesting it could be they changed their minds."

"The group fulfills a need for kids to go where they can enjoy good, clean fun."

Although her fledgling group has been meeting only a few weeks, Mrs. Morgan is confident that the youth fellowship effort will be a success, despite the fact that not every kid will be willing to give it a try.

"I know this group can work," said Mrs. Morgan. "I was in a group like this when I was a teenager and the meetings were always packed. It was a lot of fun then and I know kids and people haven't changed that much. It can still be a lot of fun now."



LUTHERANS BREAK GROUND— Groundbreaking ceremonies for a new parsonage were held by members of South Lyon's Cross of Christ Lutheran Church recently. Participating in the ceremonies were (above, left to right) Clarence Harder, Joseph Hader, Rev. Michael Bristol, and

Robert Bayer. Construction of the \$35,000 parsonage is already underway on the seven-acre parcel located at 10 Mile and Griswold Roads. The Lutheran ultimately plan to build a new church on the site. Construction of the church is approximately two years away, according to Rev. Bristol.

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ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH High & Elm Streets, Northville C. Boerger & R. Schmidt, Pastors Church 349 2140, School 349 2880 Sunday Worship 8 & 10:30 a.m. Monday Worship 7:30 p.m.	CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY CHURCH (Assemblies of God) 1620 Newburgh, Livonia Rev. Irving M. Mitchell, 455 1450 Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Sun. Worship 11 a.m. & 7 p.m. Wed. "Body Life" Serv. 7:30 p.m.	CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP CENTER (Inter Faith Charismatic) Miller Ele School, Brighton Rev. R. A. Doorn, Pastor Sunday Morning - 10:15 a.m. Sunday Evening 7:30 p.m. Friday Evening 7:30 p.m. Rev. Doorn - 227 6653	SWORD OF THE SPIRIT LUTHERAN CHURCH 34563 W. Seven Mile Livonia, Michigan Sunday Worship 10:00 a.m. Study 11:00 a.m. Pastor Walter Dickinson
CHURCH OF CHRIST 6026 Rickel Rd., Brighton Doug Tackett, Minister Bible School 10:00 a.m. Worship Service 11 a.m. Wed. Eve. Service 7:30 p.m. Attended Nursery	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NOVI Eleven Mile & Tall Roads Church Phone: 349 4377 Chester Brown, Pastor Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 7 p.m. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Wednesday, Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Youth Fellowship, 7:30 p.m.	FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST 1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail Plymouth, Michigan Sunday, Worship, 10:30 a.m. Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday Meeting, 8 p.m.	IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH Established 1930 330 E. Liberty, South Lyon Pastor Tiedel, 427 2289 Service With Communion, 9 o'clock Sunday School, 10:15 Service Without Communion 11 o'clock
PLYMOUTH CHURCH OF CHRIST 9301 Sheldon Road Plymouth, Michigan Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Sunday Worship 9:30 p.m.	HOWELL ASSEMBLY OF GOD (Charismatic) 503 E. Lake St., 546 9896 Roger T. Harfwig, Pastor Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Sunday Worship 11 a.m. & 7 p.m. Wed. Family Night 7 p.m.	FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 400 East Grand River, Brighton Rev. Kearney Kirby Church School 9:30 a.m. Church Service 11 a.m.	ST. GEORGE LUTHERAN 803 West Main Street, Brighton Rev. Richard A. Anderson Family Worship Study 9 a.m. 10:45 a.m. Traditional Worship Service 11 a.m.
BRIGHTON BAPTIST CHURCH 525 Flint Road Rev. George H. Cliffe, Pastor Morning Worship 10 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Prayer Service 11 a.m. Phone 227 6403	FELLOWSHIP BAPTIST 10274 Nine Mile Road Rev. Walter DeBoer—449 2582 Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship Service 10:30 a.m. Young People 6 p.m. Evening Worship 7 p.m. Wednesday Evening 7 p.m.	FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH South Lyon Norman A. Riedesel, Minister Sunday Worship, 8:30 & 11 a.m. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.	THE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF BRIGHTON 224 East Grand River Avenue Office Phone 453 0190 Sunday School 11:00 a.m. Church School, 10:30
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 6235 Rickel Road, Brighton Rev. Roy L. Mullens 229 2890 Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Sunday Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Sunday Evening Worship 7:30 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Service 7:30 p.m.	NEW HUDSON CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH Pastor B. DeWayne Hallmark 437 3390 57885 Grand River Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Sunday Worship 11 a.m. & 7 p.m. Mid Week Service Wed. 7 p.m.	SOUTH LYON CHURCH OF CHRIST 22820 Valerie 437 0430 Coleman K. Almond, Minister Sunday Bible School 10 a.m. Worship Service 11 a.m. Sun. Eve. Service 6 p.m.	SHEPHERD OF THE LAKES LUTHERAN CHURCH (Missouri Synod) Birkenstock School, Brighton Worship Service 9:30 a.m. Sunday School 11:00 a.m. Nursery Available Rev. John M. Hirsch 229 2720
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE Rev. Cedric Whitcomb 449 1080 Res. 209 N. Wing Street Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 7:30 p.m. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.	FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST 114 South Walnut St., Howell Sunday Service 10:30 a.m. Wednesday Service 8 p.m. Reading Room 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.	CROSS OF CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH (Missouri Synod) Lake & Reese Sts., South Lyon Rev. E. Mitchell Bristol 437 0546 Sunday School 9:15 Worship 10:30 a.m. Nursery Available	ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 574 S. Sheldon Road, Plymouth Office Phone 453 0190 Wednesday 10 a.m. Holy Eucharist Sunday 8 a.m. Holy Eucharist, 10 a.m. Family Worship

Church Capsules

If your church or religious group has announcements of public interest for Church Capsules, call
 437-2011 (South Lyon)
 227-6101 (Brighton)
 349-1700 (Northville)

Church of the Nazarene has been granted permission by the Novi Board of Education to use the music room at Novi Elementary School for religious services every Sunday morning and evening. Services, which began Sunday, are from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

The first meeting of the Ladies Bible Class of Salem Bible Church is today, Wednesday, October 9 at 10 a.m. Meetings will be every Wednesday morning throughout the year. Interested women should call the church office for more information.

Deadline is Tuesday, October 15, for registration for classes offered through The Last Sunday, a family education program sponsored by the First Presbyterian Church of Northville. The eight courses offered and registration fees are creative adventure for children kindergarten through sixth grade (\$2), Making Music (no charge), Parent Awareness Training (\$60 per person), Values Clarification (no charge), Old Testament Bible Study (no charge), Understanding the New Testament (\$13 for cost of texts), Introduction to Theology (\$11.50), and Situation Ethics (no charge). Classes will meet every Sunday, 7 to 8:30 p.m., October 27 through the last Sunday in May. Nursery facilities will be provided.

The public is invited to hear Dr. A. Dudley Dennison, cardiologist and religious author, Sunday, October 13 at 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. services at Highland Church of the Nazarene. Before his retirement, Dr. Dennison taught in the postgraduate medical school of New York University and chaired cardiovascular departments in hospitals in Indiana and Iowa. In addition to medical articles and two medical books, Dr. Dennison has published about 45 religious articles.

Bishop Zaleski of the Catholic Diocese of Lansing announced last week that St. John Mission in Hartland has been made a parish. Father Allen Theis who is currently serving as director of Liturgical and Religious Education at St. Catherine Parish in Portage, has been appointed the first resident pastor of the parish. Currently, 334 families are registered in the mission. Until the appointment of Father Theis, the mission was served by priests from St. Patrick's church of Brighton.

Pastor T. D. Bowditch of the Brighton Wesleyan Church announced that Glen Ellis and the Becomers will be presenting a special program of contemporary evangelical music October 13 at 6 p.m. at the church. The nine members of the group come from various evangelical churches. The leader, Glen Ellis, is doing doctoral work in music education at the University of Michigan.

The Hiawatha Beach Church on Buck Shore Drive in Hamburg will be hosting the Haitian Quartet Tuesday, October 15, at 7:30 p.m. The group will sing and give testimonies about church work in Haiti. The Haitian Quartet is touring the United States under the auspices of Independent Gospel Missions, a world-wide missionary organization.

The Hartland United Methodist Church will hold a special Joy Program October 13 through 17 at the church. The Reverend Jerome Smith, associate pastor of St. Matthews United Church of Livonia, and the Reverend Emery Hinkston, pastor of the Highland United Methodist Church, will present sermons and direct activities each evening on topics including joy, affirmation, acceptance, trust and love. Programs will meet from 8 to 9:30 p.m. Nursery facilities and refreshments will be provided.

The Women's Fellowship of the Pinckney Community Congregational Church will meet October 17 at the home of Marsha Rankin, 10901 Colony Drive, Pinckney.

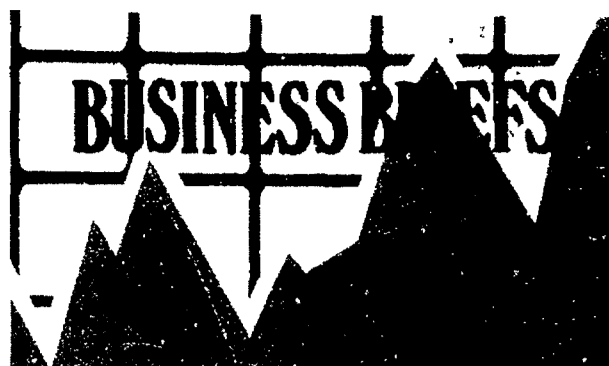
The newly organized Brighton Christian Church will have an organizational meeting and membership dinner Wednesday, October 16, at 7 p.m. at the Brighton Community Hall. Two men accepted positions in the church after its first worship service October 6. Tom Fox will be Bible school superintendent for the church, and Ralph Berns is acting treasurer. The Reverend Virgil Felton, founder and director of New Churches of Christ Evangelism is pastor of the new congregation.

Northville Baptists Begin Bible Study

Beginning this Sunday, and continuing through Wednesday, October 16, the First Baptist Church of Northville will conduct its annual Bible Conference. Sunday meetings will be at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Weekday meetings will be each morning at 10 a.m. and each evening at 7:30 p.m. The meetings will be one hour in length.

Speaker for the conference sessions will be Dr. Lehman Strauss who for seven years was the pastor of Highland Park Baptist Church in Southfield, Michigan. In January, 1963, he left the pastorate to begin a Bible teaching ministry in churches throughout America and mission fields of the world. An average year's ministry involves approximately 40,000 miles in travel and 400 speaking engagements.

In addition to his teaching and preaching ministry, Dr. Strauss has authored many books and continues his writing as he travels. He presently has 14 books on the bookstands throughout the world. Dr. Strauss has spoken in such well-known pulpits in America as the Church of the Open Door in Los Angeles; Moody Church in Chicago and many of the notable Bible conference platforms in the U.S. He has also ministered in South America and throughout the Orient. Pastor Cedric Whitcomb and the First Baptist Church of Northville extend an invitation to the Northville community to attend the meetings. The church is located at the corner of North Wing and Randolph Streets in Northville.



Babson Report

Soybeans to Close Nutrition Gap?

WELLESLEY HILLS, Mass.— Inflation has reached critical proportions over the past couple of years. Although the Mideast oil embargo and the merciless series of petroleum price hikes before and after the embargo provided most of the inflationary impetus, consumers actually began to feel the pinch following the massive grain deals with Russia and Red China.

These moves suddenly reduced our nation's bulging carryovers of food and feed grains, sending prices of food and feed commodities skyrocketing. Subsequently, weather problems raised serious doubts as to 1973's crop output (although final results were quite favorable), and this year's output apparently will fall considerably short of the high hopes spurred by extra acreage planting.

WHILE FOOD prices have been painfully high here at home, many foreign nations have been little better off. In fact, food supplies in many countries are virtually unavailable at

any price, with burgeoning populations and crop lands ravaged by weather making a crucial combination. And among the emerging underdeveloped countries any betterment in living standards call for improvement in the quantity, quality, and variety of the food items to be consumed.

The great need is for more protein in daily diets, particularly in the underdeveloped areas of the world. It is estimated that by the end of this century world protein demand may double today's rate. Traditional sources of protein — meats, seafoods, and dairy products — are not likely to be able to meet requirements, especially within a reasonable framework of consumer prices.

A MEASURE of hope for closing the nutrition gap lies in the soybean and its derivatives. Unfortunately, soybean products are directed primarily into the feed market.

It is now recognized that more food usage must be made of soybean derivatives, since soybean meal and

flour used as feed supplements for livestock and poultry pass on to consumers a woefully small percentage of the soybean's protein content.

Soybean derivatives are made through two primary processes. Under one, soy flour is spun into meats fibers (analogues), and the fiber are then flavored, cooked, textured, and cut into sizes and shapes desired. Analogues are marketed as chunks or slices of beef, chicken, ham, or breakfast sausages.

The second process produces simulations of meat fibers from soy flour through extrusion or other methods; the results are classified as "extenders," which are blended with natural products, thus literally stretching supplies of beef and other meats.

SOY-BASED textured vegetable protein products did not at first win consumer acceptance to any appreciable degree. There were shortcomings in taste and texture, and these items were unveiled when meats and poultry were in abundant supply and at low prices.

Further development work resulted in products with more appealing color, texture, and flavor. So, in the past two years of high food prices and the inflation of living costs generally, consumer demand had picked up.

More companies are gaining a foothold in this field, but since this phase of their total business is still minuscule, the relative merit of their securities must be judged by their basic operations. At present, the Research Department of Babson's Reports maintains a "hold" advice on the common stocks of Archer Daniels Midland, General Mills, Ralston Purina, and A. E. Staley.

For capital appreciation, however, the common of Nabisco is recommended. A leading commercial baker, Nabisco is building a plant to produce its VMR trademarked line of textured vegetable proteins. For a free detailed report on this company, write to Babson's Reports Inc., Wellesley Hills, Massachusetts 02181.



REUBEN JENSEN

ELLIOT ESTES

IN LAST WEEK'S major organizational changes announced by the board of directors of General Motors Company, Reuben R. Jensen of Northville was one of four men who were elected new executive vice presidents.

Jensen and the three others also were elected to the board of directors of the world's largest corporation. The others are F. James McDonald, Howard H. Kehrl and Roger B. Smith. The effective date of their appointments is December 1, 1974.

The 53-year-old Jensen will continue as vice-president in charge of GM's overseas operations but he also will assume jurisdiction over the non-automotive and defense group of the corporation in his new capacity.

Jensen, whose headquarters will be in Detroit, will report directly to Elliot M. Estes, the new president of General Motors.

He joined General Motors in May, 1946, as a machine tool and die engineer. He studied mechanical engineering at the University of Michigan. He also has served as general manager of the Hydra-Matic and Allison divisions.

A group executive in charge of GM's car and truck group in 1971 (having succeeded Thomas A. Murphy, who is now chairman and chief executive officer of the corporation), Jensen was named to succeed Estes as group vice president with jurisdiction over the GM overseas operation in August of 1972.

PANT HUT, located in Northville Square shopping center in downtown Northville, is soon to become an all Levi store, owner Ms. Barbara Clark announced this week. With the change, Pant Hut will be offering Levi clothing "in sizes 2 to 50, for tots to teens to grandparents," she said. The change-over will be completed as soon as the inventory clearance sale is concluded.

LOYOLA M. ELY has been named office manager of the C. Harold Bloom Agency, Inc. of 108 West Main Street, Northville.

According to Richard Lyon, manager of the agency, Mrs. Ely had been employed for the past 7½ years with Les Bowden & Associates.



LOYOLA M. ELY

Married to Robert G. Ely, an employee of the Detroit Edison Company for the past 26 years, she has three children: Bruce, 14, a freshman at Northville High School; Kenneth, 19, an employee of Ely's Garden Center; and Patti, 22, a 1974 graduate of Grand Valley State College.

A life-long resident of Northville, Mrs. Ely lives at 970 North Center Street.

Continued on Page 10-B

Out of Horse's Mouth

Morgan Show Underway

Over 400 champion Morgan Horses from 35 states, Canada and England will vie for \$32,000 in prize monies and trophies in 73 classes at the Grand National Morgan Horse Show during Morgan Horse Week, October 8-13 at the Michigan State Fair Grounds.

As a prelude to the Grand National a series of educational forums including a Youth Leaders Workshop, classes in the art of driving and preserving carriages, nutrition, breeding and general seminars were to be conducted October 8-10.

Qualifiers from the seven AMHA regionally approved shows, and other Morgan competition from Maine to California will participate in the show championships following at the Fair Grounds, October 11-13.

\$2,500 classes are offered for National Grand Champion Stallion and National Grand Champion Mare in the in-hand section. \$2,500 classes are also offered in the Park Morgan, Park Harness, English Pleasure Driving classes. A \$1,000 Grand Champion Gelding class is offered. Entries in all other Championship classes other than Junior Exhibitor and Medal Classes compete for \$500 in premium money per class.

An expanded in-hand section is being offered with top ten awards in the Two, Three, Four and Five-Year-Old and Over classes in the Stallion and Mare sections. Two Top Ten award classes are offered for geldings, one in the Three-Year-Old and Under and one in the Four-Year-Old and Over classes. Additional emphasis is placed on youth with an excellent array of Junior Exhibitor classes.

The Grand National will also be the setting for the AMHA Medal Class final with five seats offered, these being Hunt, Saddle, Forward, Western and Stock.

A strong array of Open

Ladies' and amateur classes round out the offering. A special feature of this year's show will be the competitive Morgan Horse Americana Carriage class.

Dear Sally,
What is "sweeny" and what causes it?

Melissa H. Brighton

Dear Reader,
The term "sweeny" refers to the shrinking of any muscles in the horse.

Generally when the horse speaks of sweeny they are referring to a shoulder lameness characterized by a degeneration of the muscles over the shoulder blade and the shoulder joint.

This could be caused by a blow to the point of the shoulder, injuring the nerve that crosses the point of the shoulder.

As the muscles shrink from the lack of food supplied by that nerve, a hollow appearance in the shoulder occurs. The spine of the shoulder blade protrudes prominently because there are no muscles either above or below it to conceal the bone.

A horse could have this injury by bumping the shoulder, passing through a gate which is too narrow, being kicked by another horse and, in earlier days, wearing an ill-fitting collar.

In addition to these possibilities, sweeny may also be caused by not using the

muscles of the shoulder due to an injury to the leg or foot.

This condition need not totally incapacitate the animal or make him utterly useless. Many sweened horses can travel quite sound after they learn to compensate for their handicaps.

Check with your local veterinarian for further information on causes and treatment of sweeny.

☆☆☆

This column is open to news of all breeds of horses and ponies. Send your questions, comments and horse show news to Sally Saddle, care of the South Lyon Herald, South Lyon, MI. 48178.



PARTICIPANT —Carrie (above) and Danny Earehart will be riding in the AMHA Medal Class for stock seat in the show at the fairgrounds. Morgans from Poplar Farm have qualified and will be showing at the Grand National.

It's Easy to Force Bulbs To Bloom in Winter

By Kathy Copley

Fresh flowers are hard to come by in the dead of winter, but it is easy to "force" numerous bulbs for winter bloom. They fall easily into two categories — those which require an extended period of cold storage (indoors or out), and those which do not. The easy ones first:

Fall flowering crocus and colchicums would bloom dry on a sunny windowsill, illustrating the unique characteristic of bulbs' self-contained nutrition. In fact, sometimes they bloom right in the bulb package. For decorative purposes, it is better to plant them in vermiculite or a mix of sterile potting soil, sand, and peat moss. In a warm room, they will bloom within days. To delay bloom, store them unpotted in the vegetable tray of your refrigerator.

Paper White and Grand Soleil d'Or narcissus bloom in four to five weeks when placed in a warm room on a layer of gravel or pebbles, with water just touching the base of the bulbs. For additional balance, add pebbles to cover one-third to ½ of each bulb. These fragrant flowers can be placed in a warm, dark room for 2 — 3 weeks, but this treatment is not necessary. A single amaryllis produces a truly spectacular set of four trumpet-shaped blooms.

each up to 8" in diameter. Starting a bulb 3 — 4 weeks before Christmas will produce a stunning gift plant. The leaves and flower stalk grow so quickly that you can actually tell it has grown from one day to the next.

Amaryllis like to be potted in a select container only an inch or two broader than the bulb itself. Plant it in peat moss or vermiculite so only the bottom one-third — one-half is covered. Water thoroughly until the leaves appear and then water as you would any house plant. These bulbs rot more easily than most, so don't leave any standing water.

As with any forced bulb, it is difficult to force amaryllis a second time. If you plan to try, plant it originally in fertile garden soil. When it has finished blooming, cut the flower stalk off, but leave the sword-like leaves. When weather is warm outside, plant it, pot and all, in the garden. Around September 1, dig the pot out and stop watering it. When the leaves have all died, cut them off and remove the plant from the pot. Cut off any shriveled roots but take care not to injure the healthy ones. Repot

the bulbs and begin the process again. (I am trying this process for the first time, so I don't speak from experience about this method of forcing a second bloom.)

Bulbs which require cold storage are those hardy spring bulbs which we commonly plant in the fall. Their roots develop only during the 10 — 12 weeks of cold storage which simulates winter. When they are brought into warmth and sunlight, they think it is spring.

Plant tulips or daffodils in sterile soil or an artificial medium like vermiculite, in a container which provides good drainage. Plant 6 — 8 bulbs in a 6" pot so the top ½

Continued on Page 10-B



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HIGH chair & glass baby bottles Brighton 227 6941

CHILDREN'S Swing set with slide Hartland (313) 632 7046 a28

MIXED Terrier puppies 5 weeks old 349 4344

TWO parakeets, 437 2985

HALLOWEEN Kittens, adorable little black kittens, 437 3212

SEARS gas dryer, working condition, 437 2995

KITTENS, house broken, dog trained, 437-1938

KITTENS to good home 4 wks old 227-1369 Brighton a27

9 cute kittens 3 white, 3 black, 3 orange and white 349 0990

BEAUTIFUL loving cat, 3 months old, has had shots & dewormed. To good home only 624 7865

GERMAN short hair, about 1 1/2 yrs old male, all shots & licensed, gun shy. Wanted good home. 878-6422

STOKOL Stoker, complete, auto feeds fuel furnace, free for the taking 517 546-2726

KITTENS, healthy, well fed, and colorful 437-1102

PART Beagle, female, 7 months, outdoor dog, raised with children, 437 2753

MIXED German Shepherd male, good watch dog 437 9459

FREE to good home, 3 year old female thoroughbred Collie, shots, spayed, good with kids, 437 6607 after 6 p.m.

PUPPY—German Shepherd Collie, 3 months old 227 7450, after 5 p.m. 227 5214 Ask for Mary Lou a28

COCKER Spaniel, blonde, 18 mo., house dog, spayed & all shots 632 7733

SEARS auto, west, 685-2315

1-1 Happy Ads

CONGRATULATIONS! Tina Terry Tschiltch on getting your drivers license. No, you can't have the car tonight. Dad & Family

1-2 Special Notices

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS MEETS Tuesday and Friday evenings. Al Anon, also meets Friday evenings. Call 349 1903, or 349 1687. Your call will be kept confidential. TF

"THE FISH" (Formerly Project HELP), Non financial emergency assistance 24 hours a day for those in need in the Northville Novi area. Call 349 4350. All calls confidential. TF

BE a Vogue hostess. Receive choice of free gifts or figure salon membership. Call 353 1613

LET it be known that I decline responsibility for debts incurred by anyone other than myself. Richard Sigbee

1-3 Card Of Thanks

THANKS to each and every one for their kindness shown in writing in the hospital. Also Dr's and nurses at St. Mary's Hospital. Ruby Cole

My sincere thanks to friends and neighbors for their cards and flowers. To Pastor Anderson for his visits and prayers. To the Faith Circle for food sent in. Special thanks to all of my relatives for being so faithful to me at a time in need. Mrs. Anna Schoenhals

1-5 Lost

LOST in vicinity of Farmer Jack's in Brighton, child's security toy. Light brown hand puppet, has little dog's face, call 437 0869

CAT female chocolate point, declawed, child's pet. 13. Blue Haggerty area. Reward 349 0244

GLASSES, prescription wire rims. Sept 27 Northville football game. 349 0245

YOUNG male Brittany Spaniel. White with reddish spots. Answers to "Tonio". Reward Days, 476 7272. Evenings, 349 6723

BEAGLE - Springer, male, Kent Lake area. Sunday Answers to Vogl 1 313 928 3722

\$103 lost in Brighton Kroger parking lot Sept 28 Husband livid. Reward 227 4631

2-1 Houses For Sale

NEAR Gregory, older farm house on 10 acres, 660 ft road frontage, alum. siding, 4 bedrooms, modernized kitchen with built ins, appliances, modernized bath, large utility room, 9 per cent. Land Contract. Reasonable monthly payments. \$37,500 Park Planners Assoc 313 878 3886 a29

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120' frontage on this lovely wooded lot with Lake Priv. Priced right. VLP 3353

Older 2-family income well located, quiet neighborhood. Convenient to shopping, schools and churches. Profitable for an investor as well as for owner - tenant occupancy. Price reduced for quick sale! \$32,500. IP 3048

Establish your mini estate: Over 2 acres of vacant land in the City of Brighton. Apple trees on this slightly rolling land give a country atmosphere yet all city utilities are available. Close to churches and schools. Price \$15,000. VC 2732

BEAUTIFUL: 3 Bedroom - 2 bath Ranch in city of Howell. Seven years old - extras galore - fireplace - all appliances. A-1 landscaping. Land Contract possible - \$55,900. H 3208

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Would You Believe? 4 BR Colonial. 2 1/2 bath, finished rec. room. Additional rooms 42 x 24 inground pool, double lot, 2 1/2 att. garage for only \$52,900

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Lovely home in first class condition in a choice section of Howell. 3 bedrooms, formal dining, full finished basement, 1 1/2 car garage, hardwood and carpeting central air, fireplace, big yard. \$38,000.00 CR 47

Home offers a unique floor plan. 4 bedrooms, family room with glass door wall and beamed ceiling, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, very little maintenance, excellent neighborhood. \$37,900.00 RR 88

Howell country. Lovely home, large rooms, fully carpeted, finished basement, 3/4 A Will consider land contract. \$41,900.00 RR 89

Coon Lake. Enjoy this quality home among quality homes. Beautiful setting. 3 bedrooms, 2 fireplaces, family room, 2 large decks over looking lake, finished basement, 2 car garage, 1 1/2 baths, fully carpeted. \$69,900.00 LR 5

Spacious 5 room log cabin on large lot with easement to Huron River. Cabin is unique in style with a central bedroom. \$28,500.00 LR 14

10 A. rolling land, beautiful homesite with over 500' of frontage.

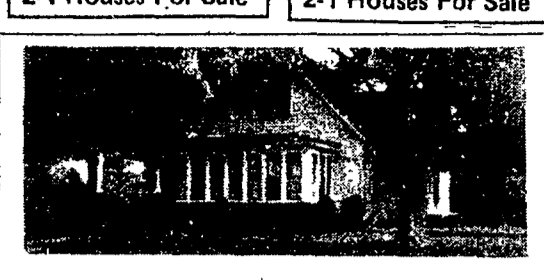
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NOVI
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Over an acre of green paradise with this charming ranch home - att. gar., full bsmt., only \$39,500. Easy financing. Hurry! This won't last!

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NICELY FINISHED LAKEFRONT HOME, Extra Lot. Furnished. \$26,500.
ALL FOR \$54,000. 4.95 BEAUTIFULLY WOODED ACRES, 3 B.R. Tri-level, dining room, family room, fire place, dishwasher, South Lyon water and sewer, Valuable outbuilding.

NEWER HOME, 2 B.R., Gas Heat, Good location with Lake & River Privileges. \$20,500 Terms.
NEW CUSTOM BUILT, 3 B.R. RANCH, Carpeted, Large Kitchen and dining area, full basement with walk out doorwall, Gas heat, 2 1/2 car garage, Brick. Aluminum siding, Ore Lake privilege, Exclusive area. \$43,500.
EXCEPTIONAL BUY! Clean 2 bedroom home. Lake Chemung privileges. \$21,500.

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

2-1 Houses For Sale

NOLING REAL ESTATE

MULTI-LIST OPEN 7 DAYS COMMERCIAL RESIDENTIAL

201 S. LAFAYETTE SOUTH LYON 437-2056

Older home on nice corner lot, in good area. See this one. It has large bedrooms, aluminum siding, 2 car garage. \$22,500

5 bedroom older home on 1 1/2 acres in the country. Ideal for the man who wants a large home to fix up for his family. Land Contract \$29,900

3 BR brick ranch with lake privileges, full bsmt, carpeted, extra large garage, in nice area. Land Contract terms available \$44,900

Nice aluminum sided 3 bedroom ranch, fireplace in family room, carpeted, swimming pool, barn, on nearly 20 acres of land. Land Contract. \$65,000

Introducing "The Expandable Ranch"



The Country Side Ranch

This Quality Ranch Can Be Built Now and Expanded Later If Your Needs Require It.

\$21,950 On Your Lot WATER, SEPTIC or SEWER Extra FINANCING AVAILABLE

Completely finished inside and out Full Basement, Carpeting, Large Country Porch, Aluminum Siding, Insulated Windows

Corrigan Quality Homes, Inc.

Office Located at Pleasant View Subdivision off Rickett Rd. 227-6914 or 227-6450

PERSONALIZED 6% MULTI-LIST SUBURBAN SERVICE 2 Offices To Serve You

Rymal-Symes Inc. MULTI-LIST REALTORS Since 1923

478-9130

41160 Ten Mile Road, Novi 19050 Six Mile 538-7740

CUSTOM BUILT RANCH HOMES COMPLETELY FINISHED. \$22,900. On your lot. 3 bedroom ranch, large covered front porch, full basement, insulated windows and screens, ceramic tile, Formica tops, insulated walls and ceilings, 3/2 & 6" thick, fully carpeted, birch cabinets, doors, paneling and complete painting.

Model: 28425 Pontiac Trail, 2 Miles N. 10 Mi., South Lyon. On Crawl Space \$21,500

COBB HOMES GE 7-2014

20TH CENTURY BUILDING BUILDER'S CLOSEOUT!

11425 Nine Mile 2700 square feet of quality in this stunning hillside home on 2 1/2 acres with 375 feet of river frontage. Extras include AM-FM stereo intercom, shag carpet, marble foyer, 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, all Hot Point kitchen, gas heat - 8 1/2 percent mortgage assumable! South Lyon, reduced from \$77,900, now \$66,000.

5180 Gallagher Strawberry Lake privileges go with this new Colonial home on a beautifully treed cul-de-sac lot, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 ceramic baths, 2 1/2 car attached garage, 3/4 basement, shag carpeting and Hotpoint appliances, reduced from \$60,000, to \$56,000.

Also choice building sites available from \$8,000 on land contract, terms.

Call Mariann Zander at 437-6981.

HOWARD T. KEATING COMPANY REALTORS

OPEN SATURDAY - Oct. 12, 1974

2:00 - 5:00 5472 Daniel Dr. Brighton Pleasant Valley exit to Culver Rd., Culver to Daniel.

Four bedroom, 2 story colonial. Builders 1 year warranty. Must see to appreciate, \$55,900.

OPEN SUNDAY - Oct. 13, 1974

2:00 - 5:00 8950 Hilton Brighton

Old Grand River to Hilton. North on Hilton.

1 1/2 story remodeled home overlooking lake with access. Three bedroom, dishwasher, range, and new carpeting. 1.3 acres. Picture setting. \$42,900.

BRIGHTON. S. CHURCH STREET

Special brick, ranch style home, convenient to shopping, schools, and churches. This low maintenance home is attractively placed on a large fully landscaped yard. 3 large bedrooms and 2 baths plus entry hall, living room, dining room, attractive kitchen with eating space and a large screened patio-porch. The full basement contains gas furnace and other utilities. Full purchase price is \$58,000.

CROOKED LAKE

Wooded setting on the lake in Cranford's Crooked Lake Heights off Door Road. 2 levels featuring 2 bedrooms, full bath, living room, kitchen, paneled recreation room, enclosed porch-patio, beautiful setting above water overlooking lawn area to beach. Price of \$36,500 includes furnishings.

COUNTRY ESTATE

Tri-level brick home on 10 acres landscaped with a variety of nursery stock, some mature, some young. Attached 28 x 14 greenhouse, pond area, 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, carpeting, attractive living room, dining room, family room, outstanding kitchen. Full price \$88,500.

PHONE (517) 546-0906

Sales - Appraisals - Acquisitions

ASHLEY AND COX REAL ESTATE

43043 Grand River, Novi 349-2790

119 Maudlin - Newly remodeled 2 bedroom home. Aluminum sided, marble bath, and it is furnished. \$8,700. moves you in today!

34664 Wolverine Dr. - Starter home w-lake privilege. 2 bedroom, carpeted with a bright and cozy atmosphere. \$19,000.

44100 Twelve Mile - INVESTORS NOTE! 21.23 acre in a prime Novi locality. Potential High Rising property. Very good terms. \$25,000. per acre.

43710 Twelve Mile - There are many possibilities for this home on 2 1/2 acres in Novi... The lower level could be rented for income or entire home would make a great professional building. If you desire more room lots are available. Land contract terms. \$135,000.

7001 Currie Rd. - How about a beautiful 7 bedroom home on 5 acres of gently rolling land? 3 baths, fireplace, and hardwood floors. Approx. 2,365 square feet. \$80,000.

34664 Rhonswood - 3 bedroom home on a 60 x 300' lot. Located close to school and shopping areas, city water and sewer available. \$21,000.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 p.m.



In beautiful Highland Hills, viewing two lakes: Better than new tri-level with over 1600 square feet of living area. Large rooms, including 1 1/2 baths and family room, plush carpeting and lots of storage space. Take M-59 to Milford road, north to Clyde Road, west to Strathcona, and west on Loch Drive to number 4145. Price is \$36,900.

SIX NEW MODELS

We also have six new models for sale in eastern Livingston County. Prices range from \$39,900 to \$66,900. Call for directions or an appointment to see them.

VERY SPECIAL

New 2 story, 4 bdrm. home on 10 acres with a pond, near Brighton, but in Hartland School District! \$59,500.

ENGLAND REAL ESTATE

Toll Free 1-800-552-0315

TWO OFFICES TO SERVE ALL YOUR REAL ESTATE NEEDS

MEMBER U.N.R.A. MULTI-LIST

3063 Union Lake Rd. 12316 Highland Rd. Union Lake Hartland 632-7427

THE HOWARD T. KEATING COMPANY

2418 E. Grand River (Corner of Chilson Road) Howell, Michigan 517-546-7500

\$25,900 and ALL APPLIANCES come with this starter home, walking distance from downtown South Lyon. Call Mike Brinks 437-2810

\$32,900 and TWO FIREPLACES come with this country home. Full basement, carpeting, 1 car garage, stove, refrigerator, washer, dryer are included. Call Mike Brinks 437-2810

Sit by the fireside in this new Colonial home in South Lyon. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, very large family kitchen. Walk to all schools. \$52,500. Call Mariann Zander 437-6981.

Mr. Investor! Take a look at this Plymouth income property - Duplex - \$350,000 month income. One 1 bedroom, one 2 bedroom unit, new carpeting, aluminum siding, newly paved driveway. Walk to town, \$38,000. Call Mariann Zander 437-6981.

Two 2 1/2 acre building sites on paved road, 8 miles west of Howell. Land contract, terms available. Call Mariann Zander 437-6981.

Country Home on 2 1/2 acres. 8 minutes to Howell. Fantastic 44' living room with "open pit" fireplace, \$49,900. Call Mariann Zander 437-6981.

Walk to Northville! Immaculate home with 3 or 4 bedrooms, separate living quarters in lower level, one of Northville's prettiest areas. \$49,500. Call Mariann Zander 437-6981

15 acre horse farm in South Lyon with stately 10 room Colonial house, beautifully decorated and sparkling clean. Call Mariann Zander 437-6981.

Perma Stone 2 bedroom ranch home located in City of South Lyon. Finished basement and garage. This neat home is a nice starter or retirement home for only \$24,900. Call Don Nixon 663-9566

Nice full bricked ranch home with 1800 ft. Complete with fireplace and 2-car attached garage. This home is located on top of a hill with a lovely landscaped view. \$46,000. Call Don Nixon 663-9566.

Horseman's Dream, sod farm or truck bedroom home on 10 acres, barn 35' x 40' with 4 box stalls. Isolated location, South Lyon. Terms available. Call Don Nixon 437-2088 - 663-9566.

Karl Maycock 313-296-6752
Leonard Cisko 313-437-3174
Gerry & Norm Combs 313-437-2559
Mary Kinton 313-437-9191
Don Nixon 313-663-9566
Pete Sutherland 313-437-6906
Marshall & Nick Zander 313-437-6981
Michael Brinks 313-437-2810
Jerry Klotzsch 313-277-6584
Bruce Newman 313-761-6275

209 S. Lafayette, South Lyon - 437-2088

Handyman Special

Or cottage for summer. Access to Horseshoe Lake, 60 x 100 lot, 2 bedrooms, wrap around porch, \$8,900. \$2000 Down, \$100 mo., 8 1/2 percent interest.

OREN NELSON REALTOR KURT WINTERS ASSOCIATE

9163 Main Whitmore Lake 449-4466 or 449-4144 Evenings

3-BEDROOM BY OWNER, \$23,500. No Agents Evenings 227-7872 2271 2441 Brighton

M.E.I. RESIDENTIAL BUILDERS HAS A 3 bdrm. ranch complete with hot house, well, and septic for \$120,000 down and \$250 per month incl taxes and ins. Call the leaders! 227-7017 alt

M.E.I. RESIDENTIAL BUILDERS - 3 Bdrm. ranch with basement and two car attached garage incl. well, and septic for \$160,000 down and \$350 per month incl taxes and ins. 227-7017 alt

M.E.I. RESIDENTIAL BUILDERS guarantees to save you at least 5 percent on your new home! We have ranches, colonials, quads, tris, and lots of levels for you to choose from. Ask for our brochure! 227-7017 alt

3 bedroom Ranch, 2 miles from Brighton \$21,500 \$3,000 down, L.C. 227-7329 Brighton

BY OWNER 3 bedroom, family room, basement, garage, fenced, extras, \$29,900 After 4 p.m. weekends 227-2441 or 227-7872. No agents alt

HOMEBUYERS around here frantically turn to M.E.I. RESIDENTIAL BUILDERS for proper treatment and service. Sit back and let us do the work from mortgage financing to painting! And it doesn't cost a fortune either! 227-7017 alt

Desirable land contract terms for 3 bedroom all brick ranch in prime area of Livonia. Oversized lot, dining area 14 x 22 ft family room with full wall fireplace in ground heated pool. Many quality extras. Low 50's. By appointment, 261-9262 alt

CITY of Farmington, 2 bedroom, formal dining room, full basement, kitchen built ins, 2 car garage, immediate occupancy. Open Sunday 2-5 p.m. 1 block south of Grand River, 4 blocks east of Farmington Road 2284 Power Road Sanderson GR4 3000 \$25,500.00 alt

OLD 3 Bedroom home in country. Setting on 1 1/2 acres in good location! Freshly painted! Excellent land contract terms, \$17,500 (3.5L 6.5%) 437-4242 Ashley & Cox Real Estate 227-6155 alt

BRIGHTON—Countryside Estates - Builders Model Colonial - 4 bedroom brick formal dining room, paneled family room, w fireplace, 2 1/2 baths, fully carpeted, w appliances, hartland schools, \$45,700 Call (313) 283-1062 alt

BRIGHTON, 4 bedrooms, garage, basement, dog kennel, new roof, storm & screens, aluminum siding. Walking distance to town, schools, churches \$36,500 Beckley Realtors 1-517-546-8500 alt

BRIGHTON All brick ranch, 2194 sq ft 7 yrs. old quality construction Full basement, built-ins, vacuum system, electric dumb washer, Range, refrigerator, dishwasher, washer & Dryer 252 sq ft of glassed in porch, fantastic landscaping of over 1/2 acre. Reduced to \$62,400 land contract terms Terrific buy Beckley Realtors 1-517-546-8500 alt

BEAUTIFUL Home Executive type on 3 acres, near Brighton recreation area. New custom built, quality material! Extras included 3 bathrooms, fireplace, central vacuum and air conditioning. Carpeting, grapes and appliances included. Designed for delightful family living. This must be seen. Priced mid 70's. Easy access to US 23 and 96. Call Ray E. Young (313) 429-4242. Salesman for Newman Real Estate (313) 439-7429 alt

3 BEDROOM Brick, side drive, new garage, Woodland Lake privileges. For sale or rent. 808 Grand Dr., Brighton \$35,000 with \$5,000 down. Byowner 229-6303 alt

LAKEFRONT Dream yr round home furnished. 2 1/2 car garage, fireplace, \$36,000, Brighton 227-6290 alt

ELECT Bert M. Henstck for Circuit Judge He is qualified alt

DON'T BUY A HOME

until you have had the opportunity to look at these homes which come with a home service contract that provides for repair or replacement of basic plumbing, heating and electrical systems for one full year! This home service contract is

FREE

and available on most homes listed with Real Estate One and purchased through a Real Estate One sales associate. Doesn't it make sense to call us about a home with a home service contract? This week we have

1776

listings to choose from. An exclusive service of Real Estate One.

6632 Davis, Brighton, OPEN SUNDAY 2-5. Lovely 3 bedroom brick colonial with family room, fireplace and garage door opener. Many extras. Call 227-5005 (27981)

WESTLAND. Four bedroom older home with rental apartment & 2 car garage on approximately 1 acre near Nankin Mills Nature Center. Beautiful trees, 24' pool with cyclone fence & 1 horse permitted. \$37,900 Call 477-1111 (25957)

DETROIT. Immaculate 3 bedroom "Doll House" with updated kitchen, formica counters and heated workshop adjacent to 2 car garage. Beautiful large lot. \$19,900 Call 477-1111 (28030)

BRIGHTON. Nice older home - beautifully secluded with lots of huge trees and high above Clifford Lake. Lake frontage with permanent dock. Priced right. Call 227-5005

HOWELL. This 3 bedroom home is a "Handy Mans Special" just waiting for a new owner. On a good sized lot with large Florida room & detached garage. Perfect starter home. Call 227-5005

REDFORD. Three bedroom ranch in excellent condition on large park-like lot with many large trees, 2 car attached garage plus 24 x 30 barn. Immediate occupancy. Land Contract. \$31,900 Call 477-1111 (27498)

HARTLAND. Sharp 3 bedroom face brick ranch with raised hearth fireplace, large kitchen, all cedar closets and more on hillside lakefront lot. Many extras \$39,500 Call 477-1111 (24821)

BRIGHTON. Five acres surround this uniquely decorated 3 bedroom hilltop retreat. Master bedroom with electric fireplace overlooks heavily wooded areas through doorways placed on either side of room. Call 227-5005

BRIGHTON. Lovely 3 bedroom ranch with attached garage, fenced yard and close to expressways. Call 227-5005 (27417)

WHITMORE LAKE. Large 4 bedroom home with formal dining room, family room with full wall fireplace & a master bedroom with bath. 2 1/2 car attached garage and more on a corner lot with lake privileges. Call 227-5005 (26745)

BRIGHTON. End of Season Special! Year round 4-5 bedroom lakefront home on picturesque Ore Lake. 29 x 17 living room with fireplace faces the lake for your enjoyment. 2 full baths, extra lot & immediate occupancy. Call 227-5005.

SOUTH LYON. Two bedroom cottage in Silver Lake Area with 1 acre lot. Great starter home with 2 car garage. Convenient to expressways & 5 minutes from Kensington Park. Call 227-5005 (26952)

BRIGHTON. Almost new 3 bedroom aluminum sided ranch in city of Brighton. Within walking distance to stores. Move-in condition. Close to US-23 & I-96 expressways. Call 227-5005 (27641)

HOWELL. Lovely 3 bedroom home on double corner lot, 200' to Lake privileges on Lake Chemung. Call 227-5005 (28176)

HOLLY. New 3 bedroom brick & aluminum ranch tucked away in the woods. Just a short block from one of Oakland County's most beautiful lakes. Swimming - Fishing and boating. Call 227-5005 (27814)

BRIGHTON. Immaculate 4 bedroom Dutch Colonial with attached garage, 2 1/2 baths, carpeted throughout & elegantly decorated in Hilton Estates. Just minutes from downtown Brighton & expressways. Lake privileges on lovely Hope Lake Call 227-5005 (28060)

HOWELL. Aluminum sided 3 bedroom lakefront home with large paneled rooms, fireplace living room & beautiful spiral staircase leading to upstairs bedroom. Family room with view of one of the largest spring fed lakes in the area. Call 227-5005 (28061)

BRIGHTON. Four bedroom, 2 story aluminum sided house completely remodeled & newly decorated. New furnace, wiring & plumbing. Close to shopping & expressways. Call 227-5005 (27748)

HOWELL. Fantastic home on Coon Lake. Fishing, swimming & boating. Sitting high gives beautiful view. Triple glass doorwall from family room & deck off master bedroom. Outstanding home & location. Call 227-5005 (28016)

HOWELL. Three bedroom aluminum ranch with 2 full baths, full basement and raised deck at back. All this on 1 1/2 acres overlooking surrounding rolling countryside. Call 227-5005 (27815)

BRIGHTON. Lovely 4 bedroom Bi-Level with 2 1/2 ceramic baths, large deck & lower level walk-out on privacy lot. Call 227-5005 (27885)

BRIGHTON. Extra sharp 3 bedroom brick ranch with fireplace, completely carpeted, fenced yard & heated garage. Close to expressways. Call 227-5005 (27167)

Salespeople Needed Our next pre-license course starts soon. Call 227-5005

We sell homes. Call us about yours!

Real Estate One.

Equal Housing Opportunity

We make things simpler for you.

JAMES C. CUTLER REALTY

103-105 Rayson, Northville 349-4030

Our friendly, cooperative sales staff is eager to assist you in the selection of your new home.

This week **Louise Cutler**

recommends this charming home.

924 Allen - a sharp home in "move-in" condition. Brick, 3 bedroom ranch. New furnace with central air, cleaner, new water heater. Finished basement has door wall to patio & fenced yard. See Today! Call 349-4030 or 349-8855.

22258 Taft - 4 bedroom Brick & aluminum colonial with separate dining room, beamed ceiling family room with fireplace, 2 1/2 baths, full basement and 2 1/2 car attached garage. Immediate occupancy with good terms. Call today at 349-4030 or 453 5544.

1 bedroom apartment for rent. All utilities included, \$180.00. Security deposit required, available Oct. 15.

Call us for vacant residential & commercial properties.

Open House at J. C. Cutler Realty October 20, 1974—1:30 p.m. to 6:00 Stop in and see our lovely new offices. —refreshments will be served—

UNRA Multi List

HOWELL TOWN & COUNTRY REALTY

209 S. Lafayette, South Lyon - 437-2088

GO THE MODERN WAY

HARRY'S WOLFE

OF LIVINGSTON COUNTY

Brighton: 818 S. Old US-23 227-6252

ACREAGE CAPE COD

5 4 acres plus a charming Cape Cod, 4 bedrooms, bsmt., spring fed pond, garage and separate building for studio or ? on blacktop. Asking \$47,500

ACREAGE TRI-LEVEL

10 acres 3 bedrooms attached garage, family room, 1 1/2 baths, separate dining, glass doorways overlooking 2 horsebarns with paddocks terrific buy don't hesitate \$49,500

ACREAGE RANCH

3 acres with a sharp 4 bedroom brick ranch nestled amongst lowering hardwoods featuring custom built kitchen, built-in stereo and intercom system 2 fireplaces central air plus lake privileges, excellent buy at \$56,500

ACREAGE COLONIAL

4.35 ACRES WITH WOODS & pond site, gorgeous 4 bedroom brick colonial with sunken living room formal dining, family room, natural fireplace, att. garage. Bring your children back to nature. \$53,500

ACREAGE QUAD-LEVEL

3 acre hilltop setting overlooking private country club, mature trees, setting unmatched, featuring 3 large bedrooms plus den or office, family room, patio 2 1/2 baths with private bath off master bedroom. Good Assumption \$64,900

STALELY REMODELED FARM

Sharp remodeled farm colonial over 2600 sq. ft. of fine country living 12 rooms 4 bedrooms plus office or den plus sewing room 1st floor laundry country built in kitchen situated on 5 acres with additional land available, spring fed pond surrounded by state land. Land contract terms, priced to sell at \$72,900

DUPLEX INVESTMENTS

Older duplex in the city of Brighton, new roof, separate utilities, large lot. Priced to sell at \$24,900 New duplex in the city of Brighton with attached garage for each unit, kitchen built ins, air conditioned, good buy at \$46,900

SALESMAN WANTED

We are opening a new office in downtown Brighton and need experienced salesmen. High commissions, bonus plan, private offices, good opportunity, interviews held in confidence.

2-2 Condominiums Town Houses

HIGHLAND Lakes, Highland model, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, shag carpeting, finished patio, many extras. Assumable 6 percent mtg \$36,500. By owner. 349-6191

2-3 Mobile Homes

1972 PARK Estate, 14x65. No money down. Must move trailer. Call after 5 p.m. 229-8345 a29

2-7 Industrial-Commercial

BUYERS WAITING We get top prices for desirable homes, farms, acreage. Call us and talk it over before you sell. 349-8700. Bruce Roy Realty. TF

3-2 Apartments

BRIGHTON 2 bedroom country apt. near 1 1/2 & US 23. New horse barn, heat included. \$250 monthly. Security deposit and references. 4141 VanAmberg, Brighton 227-7338. a1f

3-10 Wanted to Rent

WANTED-3 bedroom home, near lake or with pool. References. Apply box 01, cc South Lyon Herald. h1f

4-1B-Garage and Rummage Sales

6 family garage sale. All size clothes, household goods, some new items. Singer sewing machine in cabinet. \$35. Mediterranean Dining room set \$350. Suzuki Trail Hopper \$130. 22581 Chestnut Tree, Novi, 1 block east of Meadowbrook, 7 houses north of 9 Mile Oct 10, 11, 12 9 am-4 pm

4-1B-Garage and Rummage Sales

AUTUMN SALE ANTIQUES Church pew, trunk, hardware, pipe collection

4-2 Household Goods

SHARP colored TV set, 12" with stand. \$150. Brighton, 227-2091.

4-3 Miscellany

CRAFT DEMONSTRATIONS Drop in and visit us on Tuesdays for free craft demonstrations 9:30 - 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 - 3:30 p.m.

2-3 Mobile Homes

A Rental Option at Silver Lake Mobile Park 12 x 2 1/2 bedrooms, furnished. Unusual terms 229-6679

2-3 Mobile Homes

1971 Rembrandt, 12 x 64, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, furnished, shag, skirting. Can stay on lot. Brighton 229-6066

3-1 Houses for Rent

ON the shores of Little Crooked Lake, Brighton One bedroom furnished apt all utilities included. \$170 a mo. First & last damage security deposit required. 1-292-5411 a1f

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

Available 1 & 2 Bedroom Units in City of Brighton. Close to Schools & Shopping Conveniences.

4-1 Antiques

NEEDED, garage in Northville area for storing and restoration of antique car. 349-5138 before 5:00 p.m. a24

THE FINEST SHOW IN MICHIGAN

5 DAY ANTIQUE SHOW MERIDIAN MALL Grand River at Marsh Rd. Okemos (suburban Lansing) OCTOBER 9-13th During Mall Hours FREE ADMISSION AND PARKING 23

NO INFLATION ST. GEORGE'S CHURCH

801 E. Commerce Rd. Milford, Mich. Fall Rummage Sale Oct. 16-17-18 9 to 5 p.m. Bargains Galore!

4-2A Firewood

FIREWOOD-HARDWOOD Cheapest price in town Delivered 229-4408 a28

RECLAIMED brick, any quantity

pick up or delivered Brighton 229-6857 a1f

DEMO ON SALE!

New Double Wide Width FHA Approval 3 Bedrooms Ready For Instant Living, In Our Modern Park.

BRIGHTON VILLAGE

7900 Grand River Brighton 229-6679 Open Daily 10-6 P.m. By Appt.

YOU CAN NOW ENJOY

Luxury Living From \$165 1 & 2 Bedroom Apts. Includes all Whirlpool Appliances Heat & Air Cond. Wall to Wall Carpeting Community Bldg. Swimming Pool Located on Pontiac Trail between 10 & 11 Mile rds., South Lyon

PONTRAIL APTS

Now Leasing Phase III 437-3303

3-2A Duplex

LARGE 3 bedroom duplex in country, carpeted, plant yard, 20 miles northwest of Brighton 1517 546-2596 Howell a28

4-1A-Auctions

W. S. AUCTIONEERING SERVICE 780 Hacker Brighton 1-313-227-7253 *Antiques *Estates *Liquidations *Appraisals WANDA SCRATCH SALES MGR. Notary Bonded

4-2 Household Goods

58 INCH ROSE sofa and green lounge chair 227-5671, Brighton A27

4-3 Miscellany

225 LB Seaton shingles, aluminum siding, all colors, complete line of accessories, special bent trim. We bend or you bend. Lee Wholesale Supply, Inc. 55965 Grand River, New Hudson, 437-6044 or 437-6054. h1f

4-1A-Auctions

4-1A-Auctions Saturday, October 19, 4 p.m. Ken Scott Auctioneer, 229-9041

EASIER LIVING

IN A MOBILE HOME FROM DARLING MOBILE HOMES 1/2 Mile south of 196, on Novi Rd., Novi, Michigan. 349-1047

2-4 Farms, Acreage

50 ACRES New 4 bedroom home, 3 barns, 18 stalls, 1/2 mile training track, 1/2 mile east City limits of Howell. Easy shipping distance to all tracks. New tenant home available. Financing can be arranged. Andrew D King Builder 517-546-2418 Howell a1f

2-5 Lake Property

12 Unit Apt Bldg Contract low percentage, no brokers Brighton 229-6029

2-6 Vacant Property

TWO one acre lots, restricted gas, parked, ready for building 437-3332

2-1 Houses For Sale

BY Owner 3 bedroom, family room, basement, garage, fenced, extras, \$29,900 227-2441 or 227-7872 No agents

2-7 Industrial-Commercial

COMMERCIAL building with living quarters in Salem \$5000 down, balance on land contract, total price \$26,900 Call evenings after 5, 1-255-9385

2-1 Houses For Sale

NEAR Pinckney 3 bedroom farm house on 2 acres, 200 ft frontage on M 36 8 per cent land contract, reasonable monthly payments \$29,900 Park Planners Assoc 313-878-3886 a29

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LIVE LIKE A MILLIONAIRE

Choice sites available with purchase of mobile home in our beautiful mobile home community with swimming pool and recreation hall. New & late model mobile homes, featuring Oxford, Champion, Bayview, Hillcrest & Mansion.

2-1 Houses For Sale

WOODLAND Lake, 3 bdrm, carpeted, fireplace heated porch, \$28,000. Brighton 229-4944 or 229-6573. 1137-1517-1517-1517

2-1 Houses For Sale

BUY your acreage, subject to water. Call Claypool for water wells. Since 1920 349-3580

2-1 Houses For Sale

NEAR Pinckney 3 bedroom farm house on 2 acres, 200 ft frontage on M 36 8 per cent land contract, reasonable monthly payments \$29,900 Park Planners Assoc 313-878-3886 a29

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2-1 Houses For Sale</

4-3A Miscellany

NEW Men's leather coat Bought in Mexico, size 44, \$50 Brighton 227 7142 after 4 p m
HE IS qualified Elect Bert M Hensick for Circuit Judge
WOOD Craft, Doll Houses, Mini Furniture, Quilts Ideal for all ages
DUNLOP Max power mens golf clubs Matched 4 woods and covers, 9 irons and bag Never used \$350, values at \$475 349 1003

4-3 Miscellany

SHOES for all the family at Dancers' Fashions 120 E Lake, S. Lyon 437 1740
HALLOWEEN COSTUMES, for rent, adult sizes Over 100 different styles Call 229 2341 or 227 3545 1043 Hamburg Rd., Hamburg A31
RECAPPED Snow tires 2 ply, \$21 each, mounted on your car, balanced Gambles' South Lyon, 437 1755

4-3 Miscellany

EVERGREEN SALE Dig your choice of 2,000 Evergreens, 25 varieties, at \$4 each, potted flowering shrubs \$2.50 and \$3.00, Red Barn Nursery, 4500 Duck Lake Rd (1/2 mile South of Commerce Road) Milford, phone 1 685 1730, open Wednesday through Sunday 9:30 a m 5 p m
SAVE your old suit It will be worth money during Lapham's TRADE IN DAYS coming soon 22

4-4A-Farm Equipment

FORD 9N, tractor, rebuilt engine \$985 After 6:00 p m area code (517) 223 3375
POLE barn materials, We stock a full line Build it yourself and save We can tell you how South Lyon Lumber and Farm Center 415 E Lake, 437 1751
INTERNATIONAL Cub Cadet Tractors Clearance All prices cut to move inventory by October 31 Excellent buys on all 80 HP tractors New Hudson Power and Implement, 437 1444

4-5 Wanted To Buy

GERMAN Shepherd puppies 401 Yerkes 349 9495
DACHSHUND, red males AKC, \$30 Brighton, 227 6537
PART DOG part Toy Manchester, 10 month female, \$15 Howell, 1 517 546 6985
ARABIAN Horses, 1/2 Arabian horses, Welsh ponies, Welsh Arab ponies, show, pleasure prospects, special prices on ponies to 4 H members Room to board 2 or 3 horses, Berlor Arabians, 2820 Jennings, Whitmore Lake, 449 2728

6-1 Help Wanted

PART time child care 10 Mile & Haggerty Call after 6:30 477 4482
INSTRUCTORS
Boys sports league coaches, Monday-Friday, 3:41-3:30 p.m. Saturday afternoons, \$2.50-\$3. per hour
Also wanted: Wrestling, yoga, guitar, men's fitness instructors and sports league supervisor. Call Farmington Area YMCA for appointment, 474-3232.

6-1 Help Wanted

ELECTRIC Motor Mechanic - Top wages, Blue Cross, profit sharing Cotter Electric Co, 160 Calhoun Dr., Howell, MI 48843 Phone 1 517 546 7000, ask for Bill Cotter
EXPERIENCED Waitress 684 7915
MUST be able to work nights Apply in person only, Bert's Party Store, 10665 E Grand River, Brighton

6-2 Situations Wanted

BULLDOZING work No job too small Brighton 227-7848 or 229 6534
ALTERATIONS, men's or women's, dresses, slacks, & skirts 1 437 1841
MATURE woman would like part time office work or I do like to drive, 437 9150

7-1 Motorcycles

1972 HONDA 750 cc, excellent condition, \$1,600 or best offer (313) 632 7840 Harland
SUZUKI-RUPP
MOTORCYCLES and MINIBIKES
MID-SEASON SALE.
Check our Products and Prices
CUSTOM FUN MACHINES INC.
4475 Grand River Howell 546-3658

Bushels-full of Savings
FOUR TRUCK-LOADS OF NEW STOCK COMING IN
Kitchen Carpets... from 2.99 and 3.99 Yd. Rubber Back Shag... from 3.99 Yd. Indoor-Outdoor Ozite... from 1.49 Yd.
HAMBURG WAREHOUSE
10588 Hamburg Rd., Hamburg 227-5690
Bring Your Room Dimensions

LIVINGSTON COUNTY'S NEWEST CITIZENS BAND
Radio Dealer Service Repair
NOW OPEN FOR BUSINESS
JOHNSON...123A...323...250...130
Corba 21 Beltec
Motorcycle Snowmobile Units
TURNER MICROPHONES
3...2...50J...60J
Vanco Chicago
Plugs - Jacks - Headphones - SWR Bridges
Coaxial Cables
Avanti Antennas Antenna Specialist Antennas
PURITAN MACHINE COMPANY
3400 Pleasant Valley Rd. Brighton
229-7059

APPLES BATTENS ORCHARDS
8866 McClements Rd. Brighton
1/4 miles west of Old 23
229-8270 U-PICK
Delicious, \$3.50 bushel Other Varieties Available
APPLES, organically grown \$5 a bu Throughbred horses, also carts, harnesses & saddles 517 546 8887 a28
APPLES Picked McIntosh \$5, Cortland \$5, Delicious \$6 Concord Grapes You Pick Please bring containers Vaughan's 1838 Euler Rd., Brighton, 229 2566 a11

We don't expect to get your business by smiling pretty and talking sweet.
WE SELL at DISCOUNT
Largest Auto and Truck Parts Dealer in the Area
Our 49th Year -
Valves ground/Drums turned
NOVI AUTO PARTS inc.
43131 Grand River 349-2800
Mon-Sat: 8:00 to 5:30
Commercial Charge Accounts

Authorized Dealer
Rustler Horse Trailers
New & Used
New Trailers Always In Stock
SOUTH LYON MOTORS
215 S. Lafayette 437-1177
MILEY Horse Trailers Large selection in stock. (313) 632 7320. ATF
5-3 Farm Animals
HEREFORD leaders, from 500 lbs up Brighton 229 8119
MILKING cow for sale, will freshen in May, 437 1080
FIVE young breeding ewes, 55650 Eight Mile Road, phone 437 1865
MUST sell 62 ducks, 35 chickens, 6 geese 1150 takes all Also 36 rabbits optional for \$75 349 3018 after 5 p m

The Doggie Trim Shop
ROMAN PLAZA
Novi Road at Grand River
Call Now For An Appointment
349-4829 349-9070
BOW WOW Poodle Salon Complete grooming, boarding & breeding Pups for sale Mrs Hull 227 4271 ATF
SAM SHE Cattery, No 1 in Livingston County Top stud service Kittens Soon Please call for appointment 313 229 6681 a11
6-1 Help Wanted
BABYSITTER wanted My home 5 days a week Fish Lake Silver Lake area One child Older woman preferred Call after 6 pm 437 0161 n11
WANTED
Experienced JIG MILL OPERATOR BORING MILL OPERATOR
in Ann Arbor Area
CALL 761-2000
For More Information
FULL time dental receptionist wanted for Livonia area Must be mature woman with experience and have own transportation Reply Box 570, c/o The Northville Record, 104 W Main, Northville, MI 48167 21

Associate TO THE OWNER
Local Business Man Needs Mature & Business Person
Part-Time
For Appt. Interview Call 227-5543
BOYS and Girls wanted to deliver papers for the Brighton Argus Wednesday afternoon in the following areas: Buck Lake, Ore Lake, Zuke Lake, Winans Lake and Cordley Lake Call the Brighton Argus, 227 6101 giving name, address and phone number n11
BRIGHTON Big Boy Full time waitress day shift Apply in person Brighton a28
HE has experient Elect Bert M Hensick for Circuit Judge a31
KIND, mature woman to care for young baby in his home 40 hrs week, some flexibility in hours Salary to be arranged Call 229 5188 Brighton
COMPUTER Operator, late afternoon shift, experience preferred Send resume requirements to P O Box 352, Brighton, Mich 48116
SHIPPING & Receiving clerk to schedule deliveries, service, production and follow up of purchase material 229 9596 Brighton a28
PERSONABLE Mature woman needed as desk receptionist in very friendly atmosphere, with varied duties Phone Dorothy at 477 2300 for details and appointment
CLERK TYPIST
Need experienced typist, must type at least 50-55 W.P.M. Clerical experience is required. Opening in New Hudson area. Good working condition & fringe benefits. For confidential consideration call 437-1769
DARIN & ARMSTRONG
SEVERAL POSITIONS IN THESE AREAS: Plant accountant, accountant (general), plant management, maintenance, supervisory, some to relocate Resumes required Fee pd MANAGER trainee, Consumer financing, good benefits, \$6800, plus car allowance, to start CASHIER receptionist, someone willing to help public, typing, phone good with figures, benefits MARKET REP experienced, willing to travel Resume required, good benefits, \$15,000 up to start, fee pd PROGRAMMER, knowledge of Honeywell Disc, Easy Coder, Cobol good benefits, \$12,000 to start, fee pd BRANCH MGR, experienced, small industry, pkg. benefits, fee pd INSURANCE and Medical typist needed Excellent typing and spelling skills required Call Dea Brown PLACEMENTS UNLIMITED 1 313 227 7651
MICHIGAN Condominiums Co has immediate openings for Sales Personnel Immediate earnings plus commission Call Mr Williams 1 886 4880
WANTED female help XI Industries, 11815 E Grand River Brighton

6-2 Situations Wanted
SOUTH Lyon Children Center Now open Full Day Care and Private Nursery Call 437 2854 h11
ENJOY Added Income As your local AMWAY Distributors do Includes training 227 6495 or 449 8821
NEED A Baby Sitter? Consider our daily child care program, Mon Fri 6:30 to 6 pm Offering TLC, hot lunches, naps, organized activities, including art, crafts, music, well equipped playground, extended hrs available Tuition assistance for low income families Rates from \$6 per day Don't settle for less than the best for your child! Lucky Duck Nursery, 227 5500 or owners 517 546 9376

TOOL & DIE
Need experienced toolmaker with leadership ability. Must have ID-OD grinder experience. Excellent opportunity. Liberal fringe benefits. (517) 546-7800
MAINTENANCE MEN WANTED
3-years experience as industrial millwright, or industrial electrician necessary. Excellent wages and fringe benefits.
Apply Hoover Chemical Product Division
HOOVER BALL AND BEARING CO.
435 W. 8 Mile Road, Whitmore Lake Mich. Phone (313) 449-4411
(An Equal Opportunity Employer)

SHIPPING & RECEIVING CLERK
4-SLIDE SET-UP
BLOW MOLDING FOREMAN
DIE REPAIRMAN
Medium size manufacturing plant has permanent employment for people qualified in the above classifications. Apply in person.
ADELL INDUSTRIES, INC.
Adell Blvd., Novi (I-96 at Novi Road)
IMMEDIATE OPENING
Newly installed data processing system has created an opening for an experienced key punch-key tape operator. Successful candidate must have one year experience and be able to work any shift. Excellent salary and fringe benefits are offered. Write or phone for an appointment. Hoover Chemical Product Division
HOOVER BALL AND BEARING CO.
435 W. 8 Mile Road Whitmore Lake, Mich. Phone (313) 449-4411
(An Equal Opportunity Employer)

4-4 Farm Products

AM buying silver coins, paying more than double silver dollars, top prices, all collections and old coins wanted 522 3533 h11
NON FERROUS, scrap metal wanted, copper, brass, batteries, radiators, aluminum, lead, stainless steel, diecast irons, generators, scrap cast Iron Regal Scrap, Howell 199 Lucy Road 1 517 546 3820 a11
WANTED cast iron wood and coal burning stove, takes at least 16" lengths wood, 1 353 2220 a29
WANTED up to 1000 baled hay, clover, timothy mixed 349 8585
WANTED old pocket watches, any condition Brighton 227 7508 A34
ST Johns Hardware Lumber Co Cash paid for standing timber \$5 acre lots or more 506 E Sturgis St St Johns MI 224 9914 or 224 4624 a33
JUNK cars wanted - no charge for dumping appliances Howell 546 3820 a11

PETS

ENGLISH riding lessons, beginner thru advanced Also jumping equitation Summer Wind Farm Fowlerville 517 223 9234
NICE Horses, reasonable, must sell 517 486 8365
HORSES boarded, excellent care, box & standing stalls Lighted outdoor ring coming soon, indoor arena English & Western riding lessons available, Fowlerville 517 223 8254
AQA 6 year old gelding, excellent pleasure horse, \$1500 437-1244. h42
HORSESHOEING, corrective and trimmin Mark Melton, Phone 442 (313)381 9314
BOXES puppies, AKC Beautiful, brindle & fawn Excellent breeding line 349 1812
PERSIAN cats CFA registered Various colors, 1 484 1284 or 1 665 5991 after 5:00 p m
IRISH Setter Labrador Retriever cross bred pups \$10 each 437 9565
THREE quarter Siamese kittens Beautiful color, good house cat. Accustomed to draperies, carpet and good furniture. Have never been outside Call 449 2281 after 6 p m
Twaddle 2301 Bowen Rd. Howell 1-517-546-3692
POODLE puppies AKC Miniature White Males & females 349 4493 If
HUNTER'S coming event, September 29 Half Aregrade Redbone will make good coon or bear dog Call now and reserve one for \$5 After birth, \$10 349 3647 22
AQUARIUM 10 gallon \$3.95 Neons 5 for \$1, Blue Devil (\$11) 99 cents Vonda's Tropicals, 25974 Novi Rd (At Grand River) 349 9405

5-1 Household Pets

CURVED Front china cabinet, secretary and chair, fine matching oak chairs, small trunk, kitchen table and chairs, wicker chairs, small couch, lamps, child's rocker and toy chest, frames, shelves and mirrors Lots of cottage furniture 9305 Silverside Drive, corner Doane Road at Silver Lake, South Lyon near US 23 437 7475 come anytime

5-3 Farm Animals

HEREFORD leaders, from 500 lbs up Brighton 229 8119
MILKING cow for sale, will freshen in May, 437 1080
FIVE young breeding ewes, 55650 Eight Mile Road, phone 437 1865
MUST sell 62 ducks, 35 chickens, 6 geese 1150 takes all Also 36 rabbits optional for \$75 349 3018 after 5 p m

Commercial Charge Accounts

7-2 Snowmobiles

1972 ARCTIC CAT, 303 Panther with cover, \$695 also 3 place trailer, \$250. 229 5148

1972 400 RUP AM. Will trade for similar year, smaller size 349 0379

7-3 Boats and Equipment

WOOD CHRIS Craft inboard \$600 229 2195, Brighton ATF

7-4 Campers, Trailers and Equipment

PICK UP covers and custom caps Buy direct from \$89 up Starcraft tent campers and travel trailers General Trailer, 8976 W Seven Mile at Currier, Northville Monday, Friday, 8-5 pm Saturday 8-12 am

7-5 Auto Parts and Service

TWO maps for car wheels, \$40 or best offer, 685 3872 or 437 1667

FOUR 178 15 Goodrich belted tires, brand new Gamble's, South Lyon, 437 1755

7-6 Trucks

RECAPPED SNOWTOWS 2 ply, \$21 each, mounted on your car, Balanced Gamble's, South Lyon, 437 1755

68 Chev Caprice, 4 door Parts only Weds & Thurs 624 7157

7-7 Trucks

1971 CHEVY 1/2 ton pick up 227 6997 after 4 30 p.m Brighton A28

1973 CHEYENNE Super, 1/2 ton, power steering, power brakes \$2600 437 2871

7-8 Autos

1974 DODGE Van, 360 automatic, tinted glass, swivel seats, stereo Contact John Pin Ball Alley, 229 9986

1973 DODGE VAN, 60,000 miles \$1,800 or best offer 517 546 2650

7-8 Autos

1977 FORD GALAXY 500, mechanically excellent, some rust, everything works Good tires, new brakes, extra wheels and tires First \$300 takes 437 2913 after 7 p.m

1977 MALIBU, power steering, power brakes, auto, console, excellent condition Call after 6 p.m 229 6594

7-8 Autos

1969 LTD station wagon, power steering, air conditioning, good condition, new tires, brakes, \$995 437 9185

1973 Dodge Sportsman Custom window van, 10 passenger, auto. trans., P.S., AM-FM radio, whitewall tires, west coast mirrors, 23,000 miles. COLONY CHRYSLER 453-2255

7-8 Autos

CADILLAC 1968, Excellent condition, \$800 229 2195 ATF

*73 FIAT, 124 Spyder, excellent condition AM FM, Michlens 227 6478

71 FIAT, 39,000 miles, 40 MPG, 4 speed, very good condition, \$1200 Brighton 227 5611 after 8 p.m A29

*66 CHRYSLER Newport, 2 dr air \$375 Call after 6 p.m 229 9218

*73 CHEVROLET Suburban 3 seats, air, Reese hitch, 13,000 miles \$4,500 349 0773

1972 PINTO Runabout, auto good tires, good condition \$1500 Call after 6 p.m 453 3949

SHARP! 1968 Pontiac LeMans, 2 door, red w black vinyl top, disc wheels, pb ps, bucket seats, console, black interior, am fm radio Older couple's car \$1,000 or best offer 227 7575 Brighton A28

7-8 Autos

'64 CHEVY, 2 door, hardtop, V-8, auto trans. \$260 Brighton 229-9438

1972 CHEVY ElCamino, low mileage Brighton 227-6580 A28

*67 JEEP, C.J. 5, needs work \$325 Brighton 227 4091

1973 GOLD DUSTER, sun roof, auto 6 cyl excellent condition 22 miles per gal. Best offer. Brighton 227 5384

OLDS '72 Delta 88, 4-door, good body, runs good, 56,000 miles, only \$1790. Call 349 9504 or 349 7523

*68 TEMPEST V8, vinyl top, power steering, radio, heater, \$400 437 3791

*67 BUICK Convert. \$200, phone 437 3317

*72 PINTO Wagon, \$1300, good condition 437 6365

1973 PINTO, 2000 CC engine, 4 speed, 22,000 miles, 437 9329 after 6 p.m

1973 MONTE CARLO Landau, am fm, air, power, Call after 6 348 9621

1965 El Camino, automatic, runs good, \$350 437 0593

1969 PLYMOUTH Road Runner, runs good, \$500 437 1263

1972 VEGA, good condition, 437 0805

*72 VEGA, GT Wagon, four speed, AM FM, new tires, shocks, brakes \$1500 or best offer, 437 2658 anytime

7-7 Trucks

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1973 DODGE VAN, 60,000 miles \$1,800 or best offer 517 546 2650

1972 CHEVY L U V pick up, clean, \$1800 Brighton 229 8123

TWO 1978 Chev panel trucks, both for \$500 437 1263

7-8 Autos

1968 GALAXIE Convertible, 2 door, automatic, ps, tape deck, good condition, \$550 Call Steve at 349 2800, Mon Fri, 8-5

1970 PONTIAC CATALINA Station Wagon, ps, power disc brakes, auto trans, air, very clean, 42,000 actual miles, new tires, brakes just reined! Asking \$1,275 Brighton 227 3333 A28

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1970 PONTIAC CATALINA Station Wagon, ps, power disc brakes, auto trans, air, very clean, 42,000 actual miles, new tires, brakes just reined! Asking \$1,275 Brighton 227 3333 A28

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1973 DODGE VAN, 60,000 miles \$1,800 or best offer 517 546 2650

1972 CHEVY L U V pick up, clean, \$1800 Brighton 229 8123

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1969 CHEVELLE 307 automatic, with air, good second work car, \$450 Brighton 227 4672 A28	IS JUDGE HENSICK qualified for Circuit Judge? Call 1 517 546 5662 after 5 p.m. Pd Pol Adv A31
1968 CHEVY CAPRICE, 2 door, \$250 Hartland (313) 632 7378 after 4 p.m. A28	'69 NOVA, Best offer Brighton 227 7277
1972 Ford Maverick 2 dr. 4 cyl. automatic, PS, radio, whitewalls, 74,000 miles, one owner, sharp.	1973 Dodge Van B-100, 318 V6, automatic, PS, 19,000 miles. Sharp
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The fabled last leaf of autumn? Fall color's early arrival heralds the approach of another winter in Michigan

SEMOG's Latest Study

Transportation Eyed on County Basis

In Oakland

The Southeast Michigan Council of Governments' (SEMOG) Proposed Regional 1990 Transportation Plan would, if adopted, have a "Tremendous impact" on Oakland County residents.

That is the way Mayor of Oak Park and SEMOG Vice-chairman David H. Shepherd views the plan, which will come before citizens at a public hearing at the Oakland County Civic Center Auditorium on Sept. 19.

"Studies show that about 55,000 residents of Oakland commute to Detroit to work each day," said Shepherd. "An additional 25,000 people commute into the rest of Wayne County to work."

Continued on Page 10-B

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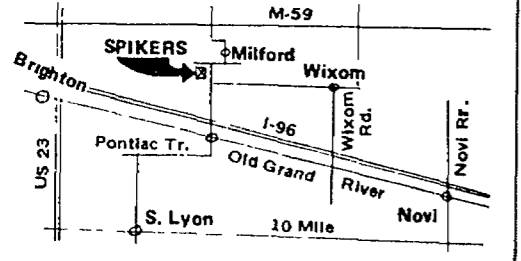
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SEMOG Study

Continued from Page 9-B

The same study, said Shepherd, shows that about 107,000 residents leave the county each day to work in one of the surrounding Southeast Michigan counties, while about 98,000 residents from surrounding counties commute in Oakland to work.

What that means, said Shepherd, is that potentially over 200,000 commuters could benefit from the Proposed 1990 Transportation Plan.

Included in the plan for Oakland County is freeway construction along M-59 which would eventually provide drivers with a rapid route from Pontiac to Howell in Livingston County and Mt. Clemens in Macomb County. Currently M-59 exists as freeway only between Pontiac and Utica in Macomb County.

Also included in the plan is a system of high level rapid transit from the county into Detroit. One proposed route would begin as a commuter rail in Pontiac and continue as a high level means of transit from Birmingham into Detroit.

Another proposed route would begin as intermediate level transit along U.S. 10 and would make a connection with a high level means of transit near the junction of Southfield Road.

Intermediate level lines are also proposed along Telegraph Road, I-696 and Eight Mile Road.

A system of local feeder transit lines in the proposed plan would cover all but the northern and western fringes of the county with easily accessible public transit. Local lines are also proposed for operation along I-75-U.S. 10 to Holly.

"The proposed system would offer public transit to almost every center of activity in the county," said Shepherd. "It proposes an alternative means of travel to the large portion of Oakland County's work force which commutes to a different county, as well as to those who commute into one of our cities from another county."

Shepherd also noted that the proposed upgrading and improvements to portions of M-59, Eight Mile Road, Telegraph Road and Southfield Road should cut down considerably on traffic congestion on those arteries.

In Livingston

The Southeast Michigan Council of Governments' (SEMOG) proposed 1990 Regional Transportation Plan, if implemented, would act as a connector link between Livingston County and the remainder of the seven county region.

Because of that, says Livingston County Planning Commission Director and member of SEMOG's Council on Regional Development (CORD), Price Banks, the proposed plan is expected to be "well received." Many Livingston citizens, he says, are eager to see a plan that would link them to the educational, cultural and business centers in adjoining cities.

What is in the plan for Livingston County? A predominantly rural area, Livingston's ties with surrounding Southeast Michigan — both highway and transit ties — would be strengthened if the proposed plan were implemented.

The proposed highway plan calls for the construction of a freeway paralleling the M-59 corridor. If implemented, this would provide rapid east-west travel along that corridor, tying Howell to Pontiac in Oakland County and to Utica and Mt. Clemens in Macomb County.

It would also provide access, in Pontiac, to proposed intermediate level bus service and a commuter rail travelling into the Metropolitan Detroit area.

Proposed local feeder bus service would offer Livingston County citizens a future means of travel between cities, notably from Howell to Brighton and from both to Ann Arbor in Washtenaw County.

Not only would Livingston citizens reap the benefits of Ann Arbor's business, shopping and cultural activities, but there they could also pick up intermediate and high-level transit into the eastern portion of the region.

Other highway plan recommendations recognize the County's need to improve its county road network.

"We (the Livingston County Planning Commission) have documentation that there is a need for commuter links between Brighton and Ann Arbor," said Banks. "The proposed highway and transit plans could be the answer."

A public hearing on the proposed plan will be held on Thursday, October 24, at 7:30 p.m. in the County Court House, 200 E. Grand River in Howell.

In Washtenaw

A joint study currently underway in Washtenaw County will help shape the look of the 1990 Regional Transportation Plan proposed by the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments (SEMOG).

The study is being performed by the Ann Arbor-Ypsilanti Urban Area Transportation Study Committee (UATS) in cooperation with SEMOG.

That study, coupled with SEMOG's transportation plan could, if implemented, design a transportation system that is uniquely suited to Washtenaw County.

"There are a great many transportation alternatives to be studied," said Marilyn Thayer, chair of the Washtenaw County Planning Commission, a Southeastern Michigan Transportation Authority board member; and UATS chairman.

"I am extremely pleased, however," she said, "that finally there is evidence of a lot of coordination of efforts in planning public transportation."

Washtenaw County, the home of two universities, several colleges and major cultural, recreational and business centers, will, if the plan is implemented, be connected directly to the four adjacent counties included in the region.

The SEMOG proposal for local feeder transit along U.S. 23 would take commuters north to Livingston County and south into Monroe County and toward Toledo.

Local feeder transit along I-94 and M-14 would carry commuters east toward suburban and urban Detroit, and west toward Jackson County.

Nationally noted for its city-funded Dial-A-Ride service, Ann Arbor was until last spring not even connected to Ypsilanti by a public transit system except a Greyhound bus stop between the Ann Arbor-Detroit route.

After the institution of the Ann Arbor Transportation Authority service to Ypsilanti and the surrounding townships in the Ann Arbor-Ypsilanti urbanized area, ridership "is on a steady increase," according to Mrs. Thayer.

An improved transit system could move even more residents, commuters and students between the two rapidly-growing urban areas.

"We have to look at transportation from all angles," said Mrs. Thayer, "both urban and suburban, local and regional." She said the results of the current transit study in Washtenaw County coupled with the SEMOG proposed plan should shed light on all transportation possibilities.

The public hearing in Washtenaw County is scheduled for early 1975 pending completion of the UATS study.

Michigan Mirror

October's Month for Immunization

LANSING —Most youngsters hate shots. But consider the possible consequences of failing to have your child immunized: polio, measles, rubella, mumps, diphtheria, pertussis, tetanus.

October — Immunization Action Month in Michigan — is the time to think about shots and disease.

State officials say nearly one-half the children in Michigan need to update their immunization status against polio, measles or rubella. And others lack full protection against the other mentioned diseases.

FOLKS BEHIND the immunization drive — health agencies, drug firms and the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta, GA — say that immunization levels among preschool-age children have been decreasing "at an alarming rate" in this country recently.

Just one example: immunization levels for polio dropped to 60.4 percent last year, from a high of more than 84 percent ten years earlier.

Michigan ranked highest in the country with its 5,293 reported cases of mumps from the beginning of this year

through late July. The state was second highest with 1,139 reported cases of rubella, and fourth highest with 1,881 reported cases of measles during the same time period.

While it's noted that some states might not have as good reporting facilities as Michigan, the figures bring home the need for parents to check their children's immunization status.

Officials offer this reminder too. The state provides vaccines to all local health departments at no charge. The departments in turn administer vaccines to children and offer them to physicians upon request.

THE HASSLE OVER whether it's proper for judicial candidates to ask for and accept campaign contributions from lawyers may be calming down these days, thanks to the new Canons of Judicial Ethics recently adopted by the Michigan Supreme Court.

Under those Canons, the high court said lawyers may not be solicited for more than \$100 by any judge's campaign committee. But the Canons placed no ceiling on the amount lawyers could contribute to judges.

At least one candidate for a top judicial post figures that's fine as a minimum standard. He, however, plans to neither solicit nor accept campaign money from lawyers.

The candidate is Supreme Court Justice John W. Fitzgerald, who voted for the Canons.

"THOUGH THE NEW Judicial Canons of Ethics permit judges and justices to accept such campaign funds, it is my personal decision that I will not take money from any lawyer to finance my candidacy for the Supreme Court," Fitzgerald says.

"The Canons contain many good provisions," Fitzgerald explains, "but they are a compromise — Any candidate is free to set his own higher standards."

At 70 miles per hour, it takes 346 feet to stop. Cut that speed to 55 and there's a dramatic drop — some 125 feet — in the space needed to stop a vehicle, and, thus, an increase in driver control over the car.

That, says Michigan's Office of Highway Safety Planning, is "an obvious and significant factor" in favor of the lower speed as a maximum.

The notation is included in a report from the office of Gov. William Milliken. The report recommends keeping Michigan's maximum speed at 55 at least until mid-1975.

THE LOWER SPEED LIMIT, formally imposed last March, helped reduce Michigan's traffic fatalities.

"It would be wrong to claim that the 55 mph reduction is solely responsible" for such reductions, the report says. It cites other factors such as decreases in traffic volume, changes in driving patterns, "public zeal for fuel conservation" and decreased gasoline availability.

"Note, however," the report urges, "that our favorable crash experience has continued in recent months (although to a lesser extent), even though those 'other factors' have largely dissipated."

More in-depth analyses of the relationship of the lower speed limit to fatal highway crashes should be conducted before any decision is made on how to proceed after next year, the report says.

It also recommends consideration of "various social and economic aspects of this issue."

Along the Campaign Trail

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Karnes of Brighton hosted a corn roast September 21 to introduce local and state Democratic candidates to residents of Carrigan subdivision. State Congressional candidates Peter Eckstein and John McDermott, Sr. and Green Oak Township candidates Edward Janicki, Sally York, John Gibson, Joan Cox, and Mrs. Bernard Regan (representing her husband) were present.

Washtenaw, Wayne and Monroe county democrats gathered at the annual second Congressional District Dinner Saturday night in honor of Democratic Congressional candidate John Reuther. Reuther is making a bid to unseat incumbent Republican Marvin Esch.

Keynote address at the banquet, held at the Thunderbird Inn in Plymouth, was delivered by representative Morris K. Udall, (Democrat, Arizona). Udall, elected to congress in 1961, has built a reputation as a strong conservationist, and an active proponent of congressional reform. He has been mentioned as a possible presidential contender in 1976.

Mood of the audience was enthusiastic as they listened to additional remarks by Douglas Frazer, UAW Vice-President, Attorney General Frank Kelley and Secretary of State Richard Austin. Both Kelley and Austin are seeking re-election this year.

During his address, Udall blasted the Republican economic policies of the past six years.

"The Republicans have had their chance," Udall said amidst applause, "and now it's time for some effective leadership. I'm confident that John Reuther will help to provide that leadership."

Reuther was greeted by sustained cheers when he approached the platform to speak. During his remarks, Reuther stressed his confidence that the Democrats would continue the unified spirit displayed at the banquet, and would make "tremendous gains" in November.

The Democratic candidate went on to list several "key issues" which he would stress to voters before the November election.

He criticized Esch's record on the Consumer Protection Agency bill, which was before the congress earlier this year. According to Reuther, Esch voted for final passage of the bill, but supported "gutting amendments," which would have rendered the bill ineffective, in an earlier vote.

Reuther also attacked Esch's refusal to take a clear-cut

position on the issue of impeachment, during a period of "deep national moral crisis," until the primary election day.

Noting that a Congressional Quarterly study indicated that Esch had backed the Nixon administration on 75 percent of the key roll call votes in the first quarter of 1974, Reuther called for a representative who "would have the strength of character to fight for the interests of the people he represents, rather than one who compromises those interests in an effort to help a faltering president."

Richard D. Fessler, Republican candidate for the 24th District of the Michigan House of Representatives, has announced that the Honorable Clifford H. Smart will be honorary chairman at Fessler's "On to Lansing" fund raiser to be held at Bob-O-Link Country Club, Novi, on October 16th from 7 to 9 p.m.

Invitations have been sent to Governor Milliken's running mate James Damman, Oakland County Prosecutor Brooks Patterson, Republican candidate for County Executive Dan Murphy, plus other candidates for offices. The occasion will allow the public to meet Fessler and other elected officials while enjoying a buffet with refreshments. Donations of \$10 per person may be purchased at the door or acquired from Dennis Murphy, 349-8219, or Jan Edwards, 349-5200.

Congressman Marvin L. Esch of Michigan, leading Republican on manpower policy in the House, has proposed creation Monday of over one million public service jobs over the next two years to counter rising unemployment.

The bill introduced by the Michigan congressman includes provision for a special report to Congress before March 1, 1975 by the Secretaries of Labor and Health, Education and Welfare into efforts by government to get people off welfare and into jobs.

Forcing Bulbs to Bloom

Continued from Page 3-B

of each bulb is uncovered. To prevent water from overflowing the rim, leave 1/2" of the pot unfilled.

Soak the cool well and put the pot in a cool place (40-45 degrees) for 10-12 weeks. Sink them in loose soil outdoors or put them in the lower part of the refrigerator. Keep them moist but not saturated the entire time. This storage period is very important so don't rush it.

When the cold storage period is over, the roots should be well developed and will often show through the drainage hole. Gradually accustom the bulbs to a 70 degree room by first moving them to a dimly lit, cool area for a few days. A too rapid introduction to a warm, light room may produce all leaf and no flower. Within 14 days, the pots should be ready for a warm, sunny room. To prolong bloom, give the plants plenty of light and as low a temperature as possible. This is a hard combination to come up with, but try.

All Mendel and Triumph tulips are good for forcing. Darwins tend to be difficult and, since any tulip is harder than any other bulb to force, Darwins should be avoided.

Daffodils especially suited for forcing are Dutch Master, King Alfred, Flower Record, and Cheerfulness.

Hyacinths may be grown in the same way as tulips or in a special glass known as a hyacinth vase. In these vases, a single exhibition size bulb rests on the hour-glass-like vase so its base is just at or

above water level. Roots then grow down to the water. Give them the same 10 week refrigerator conditioning as other bulbs, checking water level frequently.

Even in their natural state, hyacinths tend to bloom before their flower stalk has reached its mature height. This means that many of the fragrant bell-like flowers never open, or open while they

are still hidden by the leaves.

To prevent this, cut the bottom from a paper cup and invert it over the developing stalk. This forces the leaves and stalk to grow toward the light, giving a longer stem on which the flowers will bloom.

Good forcing varieties are (rose pink) Delight, City of Haarlem (yellow), and Jan Bos (red).

FOODS for HEALTH

- REDUCING DIETS
- LOW-SALT DIETS
- DIABETIC DIETS
- FEEL-BETTER DIETS

VITAL FOODS

Northville Square



Continued from Page 3-B

T. A. WIEDEMANN, JR., vice president and general manager of Complete Auto Transit, Inc., announced that effective October 1, 1974 Ralph O. Thompson is promoted to the position of vice president — Labor relations and personnel. Thompson formerly had been director of labor relations for the company. He lives in Northville.

DON BURKEL, Standard Oil dealer at Little Oasis Service Station, Grand River at I-96, Brighton, and John Andrews of Oasis Standard, M-59 at US 23 in Hartland, have successfully completed a one week management seminar for petroleum retailers at Bay City.

The seminar is sponsored by Amoco Oil Company and presented by the E.K. Williams Management Institute of Santa Barbara, California. Standard Oil dealers participated in developing a total automobile service facility.

Customers stopping at these stations can expect the usual friendly service with additional assistances being made available in the near future.

DAVID DUNNING, formerly associated with Be-Lynn and Mr. Joseph beauty shops in Novi, opened his own shop, David's Coiffures, October 1 at 41370 West 10 Mile Road at the corner of Meadowbrook Road in Novi.

Operators in the shop will be Mary Jane Diedrick and Karen Boeing, both formerly with the Rene Salon.

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Novi Defeats Chelsea, Aims for Saline

Wildcats in 'Game of Year' Tomorrow

☆☆☆

Novi's JV's Suffer 40-6 Loss

Despite the superlative play of Tony McCarty, the Novi Jayvees suffered a 40-6 pounding at the hands of Chelsea here Thursday.

McCarty was credited with 11 first hits on defense and he led the junior Wildcats in rushing with 80 yards in 19 carries. He also scored Novi's lone touchdown and substituted at quarterback when the team's pilot, John McIlmurray, suffered a knee injury.

Most seriously hurt in the game was Craig Pelchat, who was rushed to the hospital where it was determined that he had suffered a pinched nerve in his neck. Wearing a brace this week he isn't expected to dress for tonight's game with Saline.

Pelchat, Bruce Aittama and Carl Reynolds earned plaquets in last week's game by turning in five assisted tackles. Jeff Garcia also was cited for a fumble recovery.

Statistics

	NC JV	Chelsea
Offensive Plays	52	54
Yds Gained Rushing	209	88
First Downs	12	10
Passes Completed	10	25
Intercepted	5	10
Yds Gained Passing	85	152
Fumbles	3	4
Fumbles Lost	3	3
Yards Penalized	43	60
Field Goal Attempt	0	1
Field Goal Made	0	0
Punts	3	1
Average Punt	24	24

Rushing Novi Schingeck (12 114) Barr (14 80), Neutz (5 15), Chelsea—Reed (9 45), Salyer (4 18), and Orbring (7 3)



INTERCEPTION—Novi's Halfback Andy McComas (24) leaps high to intercept a Chelsea pass Friday night. It was a big night for Novi's defenders. The Wildcats picked off a total of five Bulldog passes.

Saline's coach Mervin Ward is calling it his "Superbowl Game No. Two". Novi's head mentor, John Osborne, prefers "Game of the Year".

Whatever you call it, there's no denying that tomorrow's contest between the Wildcats and Hornets is generating as much local excitement as anything that Bo and Woody could cook up in Columbus.

Winner of tomorrow's contest undoubtedly will be hailed as the champion of the Southeastern Conference even though there still will be three more league games to play for both teams.

Stage was set for the Friday Night Special last week when Novi stretched its undefeated league string to three games with a convincing 28-14 win over Chelsea while once-beaten Saline was knocking off the state Class B powerhouse Milan.

Going into last week's games, defending champion Novi was tied with Milan (2-0) for the lead, while Saline shared second place with Chelsea. Now, at least up until game time tomorrow in Saline, the Wildcats are alone on top of the heap while the Hornets share second with South Lyon (2-1).

In his pre-season analysis Ward figured his team had as good a chance at the title as any. Although South Lyon dimmed his vision a little with an upset victory a couple weeks ago, nothing's happened to change his mind.

Ward divided the season into three parts, giving his team a Superbowl contest in each part. His first 'bowl' game was last week's spectacular victory over Milan. And now, although he won't admit it, Ward has got to figure tomorrow's game is Number Two.

Novi, of course, hopes to ring up its third straight championship by cashing in a victory over Saline.

Chelsea, which felt the wrath of Novi's offensive options last week, believes tomorrow's game "is a toss-up", although Assistant Coach Jim Tallman says Novi's speed may humble the giant line and backfield boasted by the Hornets.

"They are awfully big... and plenty tough. I'd put them on a par with us in talent," said Tallman. "But if Osborne can fire up his players, Novi's extra speed could win for them."

Although the Wildcats won handily over the Bulldogs last week, they had to play over a pile of mistakes to do it. Fortunately, for the Green Machine, Chelsea committed a lot more turnovers.

Aware of Novi's strength on the ground, Chelsea took to the air almost immediately—hoping to find a crack in the Wildcat defense. The Bulldogs fired 25 passes before it was over, completing 10 for a total of 112 yards.

But those passes spelled disaster, too. Novi intercepted five of those passes. What's more the Wildcats kept the pressure on Quarterback Todd Orbring, forcing him to hurry his passes or fumble the ball.

One near pass, labeled a fumble, squirted out of the tailback's hand and into the hungry arms of Noseguard Paul Bosco who took off like a fleet-footed halfback on a 33-yard touchdown jaunt just before intermission.

That was Novi's third touchdown.

The first was a one yard smash over the line by Dane Neutz. Key to that TD drive was a 36-yard pass play from Quarterback Gary Ford to End Mike Collins.

Novi's second TD—longest of the evening—was scored by Brian Schingeck who played superlative ball all evening. On the first play after Novi took the kick midway through the

second period, the 150-pound senior scooted 66 yards for the touchdown.

Before the evening was out Schingeck had rolled up 114 yards in 12 carries.

Going into the third quarter Novi was leading 21 to zip. Halfback Bill Barr, who drilled perfect extra points after each of the first three scores, took a pitch out on third down on the first series in the second half and galloped 70 yards for what looked like a touchdown. But a 15 yard penalty nullified a beautiful effort.

On the very next play Barr quick punted, the ball touched a Chelsea player and Bosco covered still another unusual fumble. But on the first play from scrimmage Novi fumbled. Two plays later Novi was back in possession as Halfback Jeff Slattery made a leaping interception.

It took Novi five plays to move the ball 63 yards, with major gainers coming on a 20-yard gallop by Barr and a 33-yard play from Barr to Randy Wroten.

On the 12 in a first down situation, Novi fumbled and Chelsea's Tim Reed scooped up the ball and raced 79 yards for the Bulldogs' first touchdown. The run for the extra points was stopped, however.

Novi capped its scoring late in the third period when Pat McAllen intercepted a Chelsea pass and churned the 37 yards into the end zone. This time Ben Galyon kicked the extra point.

As has happened in the earlier games, Osborne and his assistant, Rick Trudeau, rested their regulars throughout most of the final period. And it was in this last quarter that Chelsea scored its last touchdown.

Starting at its own 20, Chelsea passed its way to the Northville 24 with the longest gainer coming on a 44-yard pass to Howard Salyer. The final 24 yards and the TD came on a pass pulled down by Dave Fletcher. Quarterback Randy Guenther scooted across for the extra points.



REPLAY

with John Osborne

"They'll be up for this one...I guarantee it!" declares Coach John Osborne as he looks ahead to what probably is Wildcats' most important game of the season.

Saline.

"Big and powerful" is the only way to describe the Hornets, says Osborne. "They've got six or eight 200-pounders or better and the same number at 6-1. Even their quarterback is big—6-3. They've got a tackle who is 6-5, 250 pounds. Everywhere you look nothing but giants."

Continued on Page 2-C

Mouthguard Penalty Leads to Mustang Loss

Chances are Northville's players wouldn't have been too receptive had they been told to keep their mouths shut during Friday night's game.

As it was, that advice might well have saved the Mustangs their 7-6 loss to Plymouth Canton.

Trailing 7-0 late in the third quarter, Northville plowed over for six points but then watched as an extra point kick was called back when one of the Mustangs was detected for not having a mouthpiece in his mouth. Northville was then unsuccessful on a conversion pass and was unable to push across any more points during the remainder of the match.

Neither team was impressive during the contest, and mistakes and penalties gave Canton just the edge it needed to hand the Mustangs their second loss of the season. Even so, Northville's defense appeared effective in stopping both the passing and running attack of the Chiefs.

Canton gained only 145 yards total offense, and 58 of that came on a second quarter touchdown pass which caught the Mustangs off guard. Other than that, the Mustangs were fairly successful in shutting off both the running and passing attack of the opponent.

The problem was that Northville's offense, operating without quarterback Tom Marzonia who was injured last week, was only able to accumulate 135 total yards. In fact, during the first half of play, the Mustangs accumulated only yards in the air and minus six yards on the ground.

Part of the problem was that quarterback Eric Lampella was dazed during one of the early plays and junior back-up quarterback Bruce McGlory was called in to see his first action of the season in the signal calling spot.

McGlory, a transfer student from Delaware, had his problems as he was sacked

several times trying to pass. However, he finally gained control of the ground game

and in the third quarter directed a scoring attack which began on Northville's own 34 yard line.

REPLAY

with Chuck Shonta



"What's been plaguing us is the offense and our inability to bust the game open and score points," said Mustang coach Chuck Shonta after he watched his team lost to Plymouth Canton 7-6.

"On offense we made 90 percent of our mistakes. We're just not doing the things that we should be doing. We're making mistakes such as being offside and missing blocks."

Shonta added that losing the ball three times on an interception and two fumbles did not change the outcome of the game because the Mustangs always managed to get the ball back.

Shonta also appeared disturbed at the mouthpiece call which negated an extra point kick and ultimately led to the Mustang downfall.

"It happened and it was a needless penalty," he said. "The player said he had it in so what can you say."

Shonta indicated that overall he was pleased with the defensive play of Northville and noted that one mistake cost the touchdown. On that play, Canton's quarterback faked a run drawing defensive back Kevin Fulcher from his position allowing the Canton end to get in the clear for the pass.

Kevin was playing in place of his injured brother Jerry who was to go to the doctor Tuesday for examination of a back injury suffered in the previous game against Farmington Harrison. He did not suit up for the Canton game. Tom Marzonia, who had suffered an arm injury in the Harrison game, also was sidelined.

Shonta indicated that Marzonia may be back hopefully by the Livonia Churchill game October 25. Back-up quarterback Eric Lampella suffered a slight concussion in Friday's game, but Shonta said he will be back for the Waterford Mott clash tomorrow.

"We lost Lampella in the second period," said

The big blow was a 25 yard pass from McGlory to Scott Leu which left the local gridiron heroes on the Canton two-yard line. Two plays later Doug Crisan slammed through the middle with 1:42 remaining in the period to leave the Mustangs trailing 7-6.

Keith Trumbull's kick was overturned on the penalty call and McGlory's pass to Bill White fell short leaving the Mustangs in a bind which they were not able to overcome.

Northville gave up the ball several times on mistakes, hurting the Mustang cause. One interception occurred with less than two minutes remaining in the fourth quarter after the Mustangs had driven from their own 16 yard line all the way to the Canton 36.

On another unusual play, Northville turned over the ball on the second half Canton kick-off without ever touching it. On that play, the Chiefs lofted a high kick which was grabbed out of the air on an over the shoulder catch by a Canton player before the Mustangs even had a chance to lay a finger on the ball.

Statistics

	Nville	Canton
First Downs	20	17
Offensive Plays	55	56
Rushing Yardage	98	71
Passes Attempted	8	10
Passes Completed	4	3
Passing Yardage	37	74
Fumbles Interceded	1	2
Fumbles	4	1
Fumbles Lost	2	1
Penalties	8	7
Yards Lost Penalties	70	35
Punts	2	7
Punts Average	37	31

Rushing Northville—Crisan (16 85), Pink (8 37), Trumbull (3 0), Lampella (3 minus 7), McGlory (7 minus 21)

Continued on Page 2-C

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THE PACK — Mustang Harrier coach Ralph Redmond credits "the pack" for much of the effort in Northville's to date undefeated 8-0 record. They are (from left) David Behrens, Dan Earehart, Ron Georgoff, Tim Hurly, and John Coram.

"These kids in the pack aren't breaking any course records, but they're the heart of this team," said Redmond after the last match.

Harriers Dish-out Two Spankings

"It was all guts out there today," said Mustang cross country coach Ralph Redmond after his undefeated team of Harriers handed Brighton its first loss of the season 22-37 last week. The Mustangs also bounced a strong Waterford Mott team 26-33 later in the week.

"Brighton surprised us," said Redmond. "We hadn't heard much about their team. Usually we've got a good idea regarding the other team's ability."

The coach indicated he had worked his team hard believing that the Bulldogs would not offer strong competition. Brighton, however, was sporting a 7-0 record and had plans of its own. "They even brought their own cheering section," said Redmond.

The Mustang's overall team strength made the difference as Northville took positions 2, 3, 4, 5, 8, 9, and 10.

Later in the week, Northville walloped the Corsairs of Waterford Mott. Sophomore Bob Gould, freshman Don Wilber, and senior Robbie Foust broke up the Corsair's senior attack.

"Waterford Mott has a strong team," said Redmond.

"Bob, Don and Robbie did a fine job for us up front," commented Redmond. "But it was our pack improvement that really turned the meet in our favor."

Mott's Bowles was first

across the line in a fast time of 16:27. Following behind him were Gould at 16:52, Crandall (Mott) 17:10, Wilber 17:17, Foust 17:19, Shaller (Mott) 17:25, Georgoff 17:30, Earehart 17:43, Hurley 17:44 and Coram 17:54.

Osborne Eyes Saline

Continued from Page 1-C

But what the Wildcats lack in size, they'll make up in determination, predicts the coach. Osborne describes the "extra effort" of his team members by recalling the performance of Brian Schingeck in last week's game.

On Monday of last week Schingeck was riding in the back of a truck. As the truck rounded a curve he was thrown to the ground. Knocked unconscious, his life threatened, the 150-pound halfback was rushed to the hospital. Doctors stitched up some cuts and by game time Friday Schingeck was determined to play despite painful bruises suffered in the truck mishap.

"The kid's determined. And what's he do? He hurts but he plays his heart out and rolls up 114 yards in 12 carries!"

That's the kind of determination it will take to bring the giants of Saline to their knees, suggests Osborne.

"Last year you'll recall they prepared a tough defense for us and carried it off well."

What's more, this tough defense dulled Novi's own game. "We were not as sharp," admits Osborne.

The Hornets also held a slight edge of the Wildcats in offense, outrushing them 179-171 and out-passing them 51-22.

Primarily because of its speed and optional offense, Novi is given a 50-50 chance by some league observers. One Chelsea coach suggests Novi's speed may be the deciding point.

Besides its size, however, Saline has the advantage of playing at home before a partisan crowd.

Looking back on last week's game against the Bulldogs, Osborne admits his squad was not as sharp as he hoped it would be. Fortunately, Novi's aerial defense played well, the coach says. "Chelsea threw the ball at will. It was their game plan; they hoped we wouldn't be ready for them. But our kids surprised them and put up a good pass defense."

Novi's mistakes were disappointing, however, and Osborne couldn't offer any good reasons why the team continues to fumble away the ball. He adds, "We can't make those kinds of mistakes against Saline."

Shonta Replays Loss

Continued from Page 1-C

Shonta. "Bruce came in to quarterback and he did a nice job for it being his first game with us in that position."

Looking ahead, Shonta says he expects to make some changes in hopes of stopping the two game Northville slump. "We might move some jayvees up to the offense to see what they look like."

As far as tomorrow's game, Shonta sees another tough contest.

"Waterford Mott is in the same boat we are. They're 0-2 just as we are," said Shonta. "They're a good ball club and the game will boil down to a defensive battle. Whoever can take advantage of the breaks can win."

"I think our players realize the season isn't over yet and that we can still turn this into a good season," commented Shonta. "But now, it's more a question of where we can finish in the league."

"I can't see Churchill or Harrison losing two games to give us a shot at the championship. We could win the next three ballgames and finish 3-2 which should be good for third place. If not, we may as well start looking for next year."

Girl Mustangers

Split Cage Pair

The Mustangs girls' basketball team split a pair of contests last week dropping a match to highly rated Ypsilanti, but then bumped off Waterford Mott in the first Western Six clash.

Northville was beaten by Ypsilanti 67-27 but then rebounded to drop Mott 26-23.

Against the Mott Corsairs, Mary Ann Tweedie was high scorer with 12 points while fellow Mustanger Denise MacDermaid whipped in 10.

Coach Mary Minor said that both Kathy Belkowski and Miss MacDermaid put on good defensive efforts while Patty Brown was cited for an exceptional offensive effort.

"They fought hard in a close match," said the coach. "The pressure was on, but they held on for the win."



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Colt Teams

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Northville's three colt football teams had a productive week-end winning two games while tying another with the Garden City Tigers.

The Colts won the freshman match 25-0, but then tied the junior varsity contest 7-7. The varsity Colts had an easy time winning 25-6. Northville scored early on a long 45 yard run, but the conversion was no good. Later in the first quarter, the Colts pushed over their second TD on a short run.

In the second quarter, a 35 yard run yielded the Colts another touchdown although the conversion was no good.

Garden City scored its lone touchdown in the third quarter, but Northville retaliated in that same quarter with a 51 yard run for its last score of the night.

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Did you know there was once a pro football team that had EIGHT members of the same family playing on it?... When Columbus, Ohio was in the National Football League in the early years, they had eight players named Nesser — seven brothers and the son of the oldest brother.

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NORTHVILLE RECORD - NOVI NEWS FOOTBALL CONTEST

Enter Today! You May Be A Winner!

HERE ARE THE RULES

Take a plain piece of paper and number down the left hand side from 1 to 16. You will notice that each square below is also numbered from 1 to 16 and each contains a football game to be staged this coming weekend. To complete your entry you must do the following.

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

Be sure to write your name, address and phone number plainly on your piece of paper (your entry). In case of tie, prize money will be split.

NOTE: Only ONE entry per HOUSEHOLD family per week. Prize money paid only to name on entry. PLEASE do not enter several times using friends' names. Such entries will be disqualified if discovered.

Copies of the contest will be posted at the Northville Record office at 104 W Main each week.

Entries should be addressed "Football Contest" Northville Record, 104 W. Main, Northville and must be postmarked or brought to our office no later than 5 p.m. each Friday.

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

Entry forms available without charge in our office. Winners announced in paper and posted in office.

\$10 First Prize
\$5 Second Prize
\$3 Third Prize
EACH WEEK!

2 Levels of Fine Stores Northville Square on Main Street between Center & Wing Open Mon. thru Fri. 10 am - 9 pm Saturday 9:30 am - 7 pm	NOVI TIRE Anything In Tires Everything In Service Uniroyal & Dunlop Tires 12990 GRAND RIVER NOVI 349-3700	Emergency Prescription Service Day 349-0850 Night 349-0812 The Newly Remodeled NORTHVILLE PHARMACY "Pharmacy First" 134 E. Main Northville	Pinball - Air Hockey Football - TV Games Carpeted & Well Lighted ARCADE 5 Always Adult Supervised
1. Northville at Waterford Mott	2. Novi at Saline	3. Baylor at Arkansas	4. Northwestern at Iowa
Perkos Shoes for the Family Lower Level Northville Square 349-1870	After the Game Treat Yourself to the Friendly Hospitality of the NOVI INN Novi Road & Grand River	ENTER FORD'S PUNT, PASS & KICK CONTEST JOHN MACH FORD SALES, INC. 550 S. Van Mile Road NORTHVILLE MICHIGAN Phone: 919-1400	Tal Talmay Agency, Inc. —INSURANCE— New in Novi, Old in Experience 25869 Novi Road, Novi Across from City Hall 349-7145
5. Wisconsin at Ohio State	6. Minnesota at Indiana	7. Illinois at Purdue	8. Navy at Syracuse
'74 DODGE DEALS NEW CAR PRICES WILL NEVER BE LOWER G. E. MILLER NORTHVILLE DODGE 127 Hutton 349-0660	Klempner's Delicatessen Lower Level Northville Square Delicious Hot Foods and Sandwiches In or Out *Weekly Specials* 348-9040	Parmenter's Northville CIDER MILL Cider Donuts Caramel Apples 714 Baseline 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.	Fast & Friendly Service Delicious Food NICKO'S CONEY ISLAND Upper Level Northville Square 348-2288
9. Iowa State at Colorado	10. Florida State at Alabama	11. Oklahoma at Texas	12. Rice at Notre Dame
NOVI DRUG 43035 Gr. River Novi—349-0122 YOUR PERSONAL PHARMACY	BLACK'S HARDWARE Visit our new Americana Shop in the upper level. Sherwin Williams Paints, Edison bulbs exchange — 20% off wallpaper.	NEW OWNER'S SPECIAL Selected Housewares 50% OFF PAINT SALE Save \$2 to \$4 per gal. Novi Pro Hardware 41695 Grand River East of Novi Rd. Phone: 349-2696	NORTHVILLE SPORTING GOODS 148 E. Main-Northville-348-1222 Next to Spinning Wheel Bauer, C.C.M., Cooper, Wilson Hockey Equipment
13. Texas Tech at Texas A & M	14. Missouri at Nebraska	15. Kentucky at Auburn	16. MSU at Mich.—Tie Breaker...

VanWagner Sets Record At Tech

Michigan Tech's sophomore tailback Jim VanWagner, former all-star from Novi, set a Michigan Tech school rushing record September 28 as the Huskies won their fourth straight game, 32-21, over conference foe Winona State.

VanWagner carried 36 times for 253 yards to eclipse the former mark of 209 yards. He was named the "Back of the Week" by the MTU coaching staff after viewing the game film.

VanWagner was joined by his older brother, offensive guard Tom, on the list of weekly Blue Chip Award winners. Both VanWagners have earned a Blue Chip in each of the Huskies' first four games.



SETS RECORD — Michigan Tech's sophomore tailback Jim VanWagner set a school rushing record Saturday, picking up 253 yards in 36 carries against Winona State. Here, he tucks the ball away as he starts one of his jaunts through the line.

In Novi, Northville

Name P, P&K Contest Winners

Winners have been announced for both Novi and Northville Pass, Punt, and Kick competitions which were held over the weekend.

Winners in Novi competition were:

- Eight Year-Olds**
 1. Kenneth Kaufman 72.5
 2. Tim A. Barr 72
 3. Samuel Rodriguez 69
- Nine Year-Olds**
 1. Tim Bunker 133.5
 2. Russell E. Benoit 113
 3. Tim Ford 107

- Ten Year-Olds**
 1. Richard Burgan 204.5
 2. Todd Parsons 161
 3. Timothy McClorey 150.5

Eleven Year-Olds

1. Ken Kratz 205.5
 2. Mike Rice 160.5
 3. Jeff Fear 152.5

Twelve Year-Olds

1. Craig Iseli 227.5
 2. Kent Burgan 203
 3. Kevin Blackwell 190

- Thirteen Year-Olds**
 1. Kevin McClorey 301
 2. Timothy Smith 244
 3. Nancy Martinez 243.5

The Novi competition was sponsored by Stark Hickey West Ford, and received help from the Novi Jaycees and Jaycee Auxiliary in handling the 110 competitors.

Winners in the Northville

competition were:

- Eight Year-Olds**
 1. John Longridge 116
 2. David Longridge 112.5
 3. Jeff Totten 108.5

- Nine Year-Olds**
 1. Robert Foster 175
 2. Jeff Anger 164
 3. David Bach 157.5

- Ten Year-Olds**
 1. Scott Shaal 220.5
 2. Bart Leu 191.5
 3. Willy Newman 182.5

- Eleven Year-Olds**
 1. James Harding 176.5
 2. Tom Marcel 171.5
 3. Brian Pratt 169

- Twelve Year-Olds**
 1. Rob Ad 273

2. Rob Marzonia 224.5
 3. Scott Richmond 202
- Thirteen Year-Olds**
 1. Lance Carter 259.5
 2. David Austin 255
 3. Joe Hamp 234

Sponsoring the Northville competition this year was John Mach Ford, which received help from the Northville Jaycees in hosting the event.

Novi Harriers Win

A "super effort" in the final painful yards by four Wildcats pulled off Novi's first cross country victory of the season at Cass Benton Park on Monday.

Novi edged Stockbridge, 26-29.

"It was a beautiful team effort," Novi's jubilant coach, Norm Norgren said. "To watch those boys dig down for the extra speed after three miles of running was really

gratifying. I'm proud of them."

Rich Parsons, Novi's stellar runner, took second place with a time of 16:45. And Matt Ciresa passed two Stockbridge runners in the last 300 yards to take third.

Last Thursday at Saline, the Wildcats lost to the Hornets, 19-44. But Parsons garnered high honors as he came within just one second of grabbing first place.

Johnston Wins Contest

Upset losses by Purdue and Illinois tarnished Big Ten pride and put a wrinkle in most entries of last week's football contest.

Everyone of the winners as well as most of the other contestants incorrectly guessed the Boilermakers and the Illini would be victorious. Duke produced a 16-14 triumph, while Cal posted a 31-14 win.

C. W. Johnston of 209 South Center missed both games — the only ones — to win first place.

All other contestants, in addition to incorrectly predicting the outcome of the aforementioned Big Ten games, also missed at least one other game.

Two contestants tied for second place — Richard Asher of New Hudson and

William Ferguson of 516 North Center Street. Both missed three games and both were 11-points off the 16-13 score of LA's win over the Detroit Lions. Ferguson figured Los Angeles would win 23-7, while Asher picked the Rams 24-10.

Alone in third place was E. W. Brown of Plymouth, who also missed three games but was 14 points off the tie breaker. Finishing just out of the money was Dave Guiguid of Northville. He was 15 points off the tie breaker.

Brown's third missed game was his wrong pick of Chelsea over Novi. Ferguson incorrectly predicted

Michigan State would upset Notre Dame and Asher guessed Oregon would defeat Northwestern.

Sixteen contestants missed four games. They were:

- Paul McDonald, Mark Muncey, Christine and Dagmar Regentik, Rick Manore, Tracey Piscopink, Nome Kyle, Doug Crisan, Jeff Dwyer, Scott Saltmarsh, John Holman, Donald Hansen, Scott Leu, Robert L. Brown, Bruce A. Martin, and Joe Hamp.

Incidentally, the tailspin of the Lions is no longer surprising. Only one contestant picked Detroit to beat the Rams.

Announce Swim Times

Times for public use of Northville High's pool have been announced by school district administrators.

The schedule will be in effect from November 2 through May 29 with swimming for all ages on Mondays and Wednesdays from 8 to 9:30 p.m. Times on Saturdays will be from 1 to 3 p.m.

Times will not be in effect during school vacations, home basketball games and swimming meets, administrators said.

Fees are 60 cents for students and \$1 for adults. Girls must wear bathing caps and every swimmer must bring his own suit and towel. Children under eight must be accompanied by an adult.

Swimmers are asked to use the side door of the high school when entering and leaving the pool area. The door is located off the west side parking lot between the music and physical education departments.

According to a schedule released by the district, the

high school pool is in use Monday through Saturday. Weekdays, swimming begins at 6:45 a.m. with high school swim team practice. Last activity is the open swimming.

Among the groups scheduled to use the pool this year are high school girls' swim team, high school boys' swim team, cock swim team, GAL synchronized team, scuba diving, and lessons for five through nine year olds, fifth graders and middle school students.

Mustang of the Week



RON GEORGOFF

Ron Georgoff was named Mustang of the Week for solid performances in cross country matches against Waterford Mott and previously unbeaten Brighton. "He's a big reason that our team is undefeated at present," said coach Ralph Redmond. "He's not breaking any school records, but he's one of the most consistent performers we've had all year." Georgoff, as "leader of the pack", has received praise from Redmond as the most improved Northville runner.

Schoolcraft Dumps Cuyahoga

Schoolcraft's soccer team beat Cuyahoga (Ohio) Community College, 3-2 on October 2 for its second straight victory.

Jorge Palma scored two goals and Kami Askigha broke a deadlock tie score with his goal during the second half of the game.

"The team is achieving the necessary balance between offense and defense, has a strong bench, and could go all the way to the nationals if the players stay healthy," Coach Larry Christoff said after the match.

Previously the soccer team won its first conference game of the season, 7-2 against Kellogg Community College on September 27.

The offense was sparked in that game by Kami Askigha who scored four goals and two additional goals scored by Jorge Palma. Tom Reid added the seventh goal via a corner kick.

The soccer team now has four wins and one loss and will play against Delta College at Bay City on October 9.

Girl Swimmers Sink Farmington

Northville's girl swimmers took all first place finishes except in diving to dunk Farmington Harrison 101-71 September 16.

Northville's second straight win of the young season, the girls took first and third in both the 200 yard medley relay and the 400 freestyle relay.

The medley team is the same foursome that went to the state championships last year except that new swimmer Vida Mikalonis is replacing Donna Guard at backstroke. Cathy Coates remains at breaststroke, Lisa Van Ingen, butterfly, and Tracy Piscopink, freestyle.

The freestyle relay, also intact from last year's championship team is made up of Van Ingen, Lori Holland, Cathy Biery, and Piscopink. In individual events, Cindy Bretz won firsts in both the 200

and 500 Freestyle with Pam Hove scoring second in both of the long stroke races.

The 200 Individual Medley was won by Piscopink with Jan Greenlee placing second. Biery took first spot in the 50 yard freestyle.

Harrison has their two top scoring divers still going strong from last year and they proved a little too tough for Barb Jones and Andy Conder who were only able to finish third and fourth in that event. Vida Mikalonis broke the school's pool record for the 100 Butterfly her first time out against Redford Union last week and bettered her time in the Harrison meet with a 1:09. She was followed by Van Ingen. Mikalonis also won the 100 Backstroke while Holland took third.

Biery was first in the 100 Freestyle and Coates first in the 100 Breaststroke with Greenlee scoring second.

Bowling

JACKS & HILLS LEAGUE STANDINGS

B&R Custom Carpentry	21	7
John's 7 Northville Marathon	26	9
Bruce Roy Realty Inc	23	12
Novi Tire	18	10
Six Park Party Shop	22	13
Good Time Party Store	22	13
IV Season's Flowers & Gifts	21	14
Cloverdale Kountry Katerer	21	14
Black's Hardware	18	17
Joe's Little Bar	19	17
Clay's Carpet Service	17	18
Westside Sporting Goods	16	19
Copy Boy Printer	15	20
Perlongo's 4	12	16
Timberwoods Building Co	14	21
Phil's 76 AAA Service	11	24
Le E. Miller, Drobe	4	10
Noder's Jewelers	4	10
Arcade 5	6	29

Green Wins In Soccer

In Arcade 5 Northville Soccer action, the Green team kicked off the White squad 3-1.

Mike Muzzin scored two goals and Mark Swayne one for the Green team. Ray Coram put in White's only score.

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 42250 W. 11 Mile Rd., Novi
 Located between Novi Rd. & Meadowbrook Rd. on 11 Mile Rd.

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Schedule

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 10

Football Saline Junior Varsity at Novi, 7 p.m.
 Cross Country Brighton at Novi, 4 p.m., Northville at Livonia Churchill, 4 p.m.
 Basketball Northville Girls at Walled Lake Western
 Golf Northville vs Cranbrook at Wakeek, 3 p.m.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 11

Football Northville at Waterford Mott, 8 p.m., Novi at Saline, 7:30 p.m.
 SATURDAY, OCTOBER 12

Golf Northville at M.H.S.A.A Regionals

MONDAY, OCTOBER 14

Golf Northville at Western Six Conference Meet at Meadowbrook CC

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 15

Cross Country Redford Union vs Northville at Cass Benton Park, 4 p.m., Harland at Novi, 4 p.m.
 Football Brighton at Novi Middle School, 4 p.m.
 Basketball Lincoln Girls at Novi, 6:30 p.m., Livonia Churchill at Northville, 4 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 16

No varsity sports scheduled

Swimming Openings Remain

Openings remain for 20 students for swimming lessons at Northville High.

The openings are for students between the ages of six and nine years old with lessons given at 11 a.m. on Saturdays.

Cost for the 10 lessons is \$15 and children must bring their own suit, cap and towel. Parents interested in registering their children should call Karen Turner at the high school pool between 11 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. weekdays. Telephone number is 349-3400, extension 273.

Novi Sets Basketball Meeting

An organizational meeting for the men's 1974-75 Novi Parks and Recreation Basketball League is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. Monday, October 14 at the Novi Middle School cafeteria. At least one team representative should attend the meeting.

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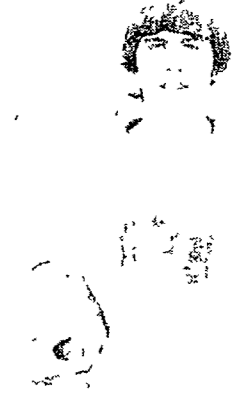
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Wildcat of the Week

It was another tough week to pick an outstanding player since several played exceptionally well, Novi coaches observed. But following a showing of game films, the staff concluded that the honor must go to Pat McAllen, Novi's 6-foot, 170-pound back-up quarterback.

A senior, who still is nursing a knee that underwent surgery in June, has been a consistently "hard hitter" throughout the games this season and was especially tough Friday against Chelsea.

He turned an interception into a touchdown, and it was his effort in knocking down a pass on a fake field goal attempt that prevented the Bulldogs from catching up late in the first quarter.



PAT McALLEN

ELECT
William BRINKER
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 YOUR STATE REPRESENTATIVE
 Pd. Pol. Adv.

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NOVI HIGHLIGHTS

By JEANNE CLARKE
624-0173

Julia Catherine Ritter is the name of the new baby girl at the home of the Reverend and Mrs. Thomas Ritter (former Tina Larson). She was born September 2 at Mt. Sinai, weighed 8 pounds, 13 ounces. Grandparents are Mrs. George Ritter of Detroit and Mrs. Louis Larson of Livonia. Mr. Ritter is pastor of the Newburg Methodist Church.

Returned from successful coho fishing near Interlochen this week were Martin Willacker and his son Pete of Taft Road. Also in the party was Gerald Willacker.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Burnann of Wixom Road had their grand opening of the restaurant they have opened in New Hudson on Grand River called "The Bungalow."

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Button and son Russell Jr. have returned home from a color tour. They also participated in some "put and take" hunting in the Holly Recreational area.

Mr. and Mrs. Les Mitchell, accompanied by Mrs. Hildred Hunt, traveled over 6,000 miles on their recent three week vacation that included visiting Lake Louise, Canada, Seattle, Washington, and Vancouver, British Columbia. They also visited relatives in Des Moines, Iowa before returning home.

Mrs. George Lien of Twelve Mile Road was hostess to a dinner party at Plum Hollow honoring her daughter's birthday, Mrs. Roger Franks (Donna Lien), last Thursday night.

Mrs. Douglas Watson of Stassen Street has returned from spending 10 days visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Jim Leford, formerly of Novi, now living in Clearwater, Florida.

Mr. Hadley Bachert was guest of honor at a birthday dinner last week. Others in the party included Mrs. Borchert, Mrs. Mae Atkinson and Mrs. Leatha Collins.

Novi Rotary
Kathy Crawford of the Novi Jaycee Auxiliary was special guest and she presented the film, "Burns Awareness," at the meeting on Thursday at Saratoga Trunk. Reports

were heard about the dinner meeting in which Dick Vitale was the special speaker. Thirty high school varsity basketball girls and boys were special guests.

Cub Scout Pack 240 Orchard Hills

Pack meeting was held last Thursday evening and as this pack starts a new year the following parents will be working with the boys: Cubmaster, Gordon Buck; assistant, Jerry Heinz; pack chairman, Bob Limbright; assistant, James Dennis; secretary, Jane Badarek; treasurer, Elaine Kramer; den mother's coach, Barbara Brinker; refreshment chairman, Virginia Folsom; award and advance, Joyce Gannon; member and registration, Terry Jenkins; and committee member Sylvia DeBrule.

Den 1 mother will be Shirley Brooks, assisted by Rose Discher. New Bobcats are Eric Brooks, Mike Brown, Sidney Kewak, Raymond Cabadas, John Chubb.

Den 2 mother is Sharon Provencher, assisted by Barbara Frank. New Bobcats are Doug Provencher, Donald Baer, John McEachern, and Paul Nutt.

Den 3 mother is Delores Laverty, assisted by Nancy Dustin. New Bobcats are David Brinker, Paul Dustin and Richard Gowan.

Den 4 mother is Sue Olson, assisted by Mrs. McBride. New Bobcat is Eric Szoholm.

Den 5 mother is Del Brockman, assisted by Ann Sutherland. New Bobcats are John Charnous, Daryl Brockman, Brian Ahern and John Hoyer.

Den 6 mother is Mrs. Gordon Buck, assisted by Sharon Lepper. New Bobcats are Scott Buck, Brian Braddburn and Chris Galleran.

Novi Parks and Recreation
League play began for women's volleyball on Monday, October 7. Men began volleyball on Tuesday, October 8. Organization meets for women's basketball will be Wednesday, November 6 at 7:45 p.m. in the Novi Middle School cafeteria; the men's Basketball organizational meeting will be Thursday, November 7 at 7:45 p.m. Also wanted are League directors, officials, scorers, and timers. Contact Milan Obrenovich at 349-5126.

Community Education and Recreation
All classes begin this week. If you have not registered, contact 349-5126 to see if there is additional room in the classes. Senior citizens are reminded to obtain special information from the office on securing a senior citizen pass allowing them to participate in all school sponsored activities free of charge.

A change in the Super Saturday schedule: there will be no movie on October 12 at the Village Oaks School - this Saturday only.

Orchard Hills Booster Club
Thursday, October 10, is the date set for the open house at Orchard Hills School. Plans include the Booster Club meeting at 7:30 p.m. when the

election of officers for the coming school year will be held followed by the open house. Parents are urged to come to both the meeting and the open house.

Novi Co-Op Nursery

The Novi Co-op Nursery is having a fund raising for the nursery. It will be a "Sing-a-Long" with Father Joe Dustin at the Ramblewood Swim Club on October 19th. Tickets are \$2. For additional information, contact Nancy Dustin or call 349-5793.

Novi Blue Star Mothers

At their meeting on October 3, Winnie Dobek, Luncheon is Served chairman, gave a final report on the planning. Other chairmen designated were Lottie Rice, tickets; Jerry Kent, baked goods; Alma Klasener and Dolly Alegnani, the Bazaar items; and Wilma Wagonis, drawing tickets.

Novi Athletic Booster Club
Tickets for the Annual Novi Athletic Booster Club can be obtained from Florence Pantalone or Marcie O'Brien at 474-7131 for October 19 at the Union Hall in Wixom. The band will be Les Chisholm and the "Sagatarians".

NESPO
School children are making posters to help get ready for the Halloween Hullabaloo to be held in the Novi Elementary School on October 26 from 12-3 p.m. Refreshments will be available. Featured will be a spook house and fortune tellers in addition to other items of interest. A new feature this year will be the sale of pumpkins for Halloween decoration.

Novi School Menu
National School Lunch Week
Monday - Chili con carne and crackers, bread and butter, salad, cookies and milk.
Tuesday - Mashed potatoes, hamburger gravy, hot rolls and butter, finger salad.
Wednesday - Circus submarine sandwich, flying french fries, Barium and Bailey green beans, big top fruit cup, greatest chips on earth cookies, midway milk.
Thursday - Sloppy Joe hamburgers, potato chips, buttered vegetables, brownies and milk.
Friday - Oven baked fish, tartar sauce, french fries, bread and butter, cabbage salad, pudding and milk.

Jaycee Auxiliary
Several members visited the Keatington Antique Village this week. Upcoming plans include attending the fall district meeting at the Holiday Inn in Farmington next Monday.

The Auxiliary will hold Open House at the Novi City Fire Hall and will show the "Burns Awareness" film for children from 12 - 3 p.m. All children from kindergarten

Novi Rebekah Lodge
The Independent Club met on Monday at the hall with Mrs. Rowena Salow as hostess. Plans were continued for the roast beef dinner and bazaar planned for October 26 from 5 - 7 p.m. The bake sale and bazaar will begin at 1 p.m. Contact 349-2662 for tickets for the dinner. Adults

will be \$4. All sisters are asked to bring in the canned goods for the baskets on their regular lodge meetings on October 10 and 24. The Past Noble grands will be meeting on October 17 at 6 p.m. with hostess Betty Harbin and Laree Bell.

Novi Senior Citizens

The Novi Senior Citizens met at the Novi Community Building for "Luncheon is Served" on October 9. The next meeting will be October 22, Tuesday at 7 p.m. Hostesses will be Mrs. Elizabeth Cheaney and Mrs. Alice Adams.

Members were sorry to hear that Mrs. Anita Starke is confined to Botsford Hospital with a broken hip. Cards would be appreciated.

Novi Elementary Cub Scout Pack 54

All parents of cub scout-aged boys in the Novi Elementary School are urged to come to a "very important meeting" on October 18 at 8 p.m. to get the pack started. The meeting will be at the Community Building.

Novi Drug Abuse Committee
At a recent meeting the committee decided to work through and with the Novi Youth Assistance Committee. Therefore any demands for drug lectures can be set up through either Corporal Robert Starnes of the Novi Police Department or Father Leslie Harding of the Novi Youth Assistance Committee.

Novi Dispatchers and Clerks Association
This Saturday, October 12, will be the showing of the Walt Disney production "An Elephant Called Slowly", at the Novi Middle School from 1 - 3 p.m. Cost is 50 cents at the door. Presale at Novi Elementary and the Novi City offices or any dispatcher. Popcorn and pop will be available. This is being made available to the children in the community at a nominal fee as a service of the association.

Novi Youth Assistance
Youth Assistance members Clara Porter and Florence Gopigian attended the conference at Oakland Center at the Oakland University on Friday. It was titled "Communicating with Your Public."

The Bicycle Committee has received the surveys that it will be using in October. Members expect to contact 400 families in various areas of Novi. The Novi Jaycee Auxiliary will be helping with this study.

League of Women Voters
Special guest speaker at the latest meeting of the League of Women Voters was City Clerk Geraldine Stipp who showed the group a sample ballot. She also talked regarding recent developments and plans in the Novi area. The League will be meeting on this Thursday for an organizational meeting at the home of Marsha Toth in Village Oaks.

Novi Girl Scouts
Novi Elementary School Girl Scouts and Brownies will be starting troop meetings on Tuesday, October 15. Only girls already registered or who have been cleared through Mrs. Wilenius at 349-2056 are asked to attend. If



GHOULISH DELIGHT-A pair of ghouls show off their scary faces as a prelude to the Novi Jaycees Haunted House which is coming up soon. The haunted house, which is located on Novi Road between Nine Mile and Ten Mile in the same location as last year

will be open October 18-20 and 23-30. It will not be open Halloween night. Special group rates will be available for October 18, 23 and 24. For more information, contact Joan Hemker, 349-5743.


Novi Welcome Wagon
A reminder of the treasure hunt scheduled for October 19. This is the last week to have reservations in by October 12. Contact Phyllis Abbott at 349-4396. Those planning to attend should meet at 22692 Shadowpine in Village Oaks.

The next general meeting will be October 17 at 7:45 p.m. at Village Oaks School when Pat Connors will be the special speaker. She will discuss the Dale Carnegie Courses. Also coming up is the Welcome Wagon Coffee on October 22 at 10 a.m. Contact Fran Augustine at 447-0137 for details

Novi Pin Pointers
Mystery game was won by Edie Race. High bowlers are Pat Crupi with 213 in a 527 series; Sharon Icenogge with 198 in a 527 series; Sandy Borsvold with 185, and Ginny Burnstrum with 181. Scores are as follows:

Ashley - Cox	11	5
Four on the Floor	10 1/2	5 1/2
Wood Splitters	10	6
Kool Kats	9	7
Novi Drug	9	7
Weber Contractors	8 1/2	7 1/2
Banana Splits	7	9
Number One	6	10
Odd Balls	6	10
Sweet Hearts	3	13

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PARSON to PERSON
Cedric Whitcomb, Pastor

Self destruction is one of the greatest problems of our stress-filled society. Everyday we read of someone who has "ended it all" with a gun or drugs or some other violent means. What the papers do not reveal is the great number of people who are destroying themselves not only physically, but mentally and emotionally. Here are the proven ways to do it:

- (1) Don't like yourself. Feel bitter because God has made you the way you are. Let resentment fester as a poisonous boil in your soul as you count the ways in which you are lacking.
- (2) Don't forgive yourself. Believe the idea that God has forgiven you perfectly and eternally in Christ, but that you cannot forgive yourself. Dwell on past failures.
- (3) Listen for criticism. And when you hear it, take it all personally and hate the person who gave it. Don't try to profit from it, just let it create a nasty persecution complex and ugly attitude.
- (4) Live for yourself. Be like the Dead Sea - take in but never give out. Direct the conversations to yourself and study ways of making personal gains at the expense of others.
- (5) Worry. Don't believe God, believe your fears and the negative news reports and the subtle suggestions of Satan. Face every problem and need in life with only your own resources in view.
How are you doing?

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SUNDAY 10:00 a.m.
"What Can You Do When Things Seem So Unfair?"

NORTHVILLE Lodge No. 186 F & AM

REGULAR MEETING
SECOND MONDAY
A. J. Miller, W. M.
425-5560
Lawrence M. Miller, Sec'y
EL 7-0450

Orchard Hills Booster Club
Thursday, October 10, is the date set for the open house at Orchard Hills School. Plans include the Booster Club meeting at 7:30 p.m. when the

Novi Rebekah Lodge
The Independent Club met on Monday at the hall with Mrs. Rowena Salow as hostess. Plans were continued for the roast beef dinner and bazaar planned for October 26 from 5 - 7 p.m. The bake sale and bazaar will begin at 1 p.m. Contact 349-2662 for tickets for the dinner. Adults

Fire Department Sets Open House

An open house at the Novi Fire Station is being planned for youngsters in Novi's elementary schools in conjunction with Fire Prevention Week October 6-12.

The open house will be held

October 12 from 12-3 p.m. Youngsters will receive in school a Junior Fire Marshall Newsletter which will contain a home fire safety report. Parents are asked to help their children complete the report form and bring it to the Novi Fire Station which is housed at city hall.

At the open house, each child will receive a Junior Fire Marshall Membership Card and a red fire hat. Children will also receive a tour of the station as well as refreshments. Pictures of youngsters on the fire truck will be available.

JUST ARRIVED AND DON'T KNOW WHICH WAY TO TURN?

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Welcome Wagon

The hostess in your area will call on you with a variety of helpful community information along with gifts and greetings from local merchants.

In Northville Call 425-5060
In Novi Call 349-7144

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NORTHVILLE
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349-5350

In South Lyon
Call 437-2011
In Brighton
Call 227-6101

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At Schoolcraft

Assaults on Women Is Topic

"To be raped or not to be raped."

That's the topic of Frederic Storaska's lecture scheduled for Wednesday, October 30, at 8 p.m. in the Upper Level of the Waterman Campus Center on the campus of Schoolcraft College, 18600 Haggerty Road (Please use the North Parking lot near 7 Mile Road.)

Storaska's interest in the subject began in 1964 when he witnessed the brutal rape of a

young girl by a gang of teenage boys. A holder of a black belt in Karate, he fought off the assailants, but the girl had already been seriously injured. He began seeking information on assaults and was surprised that little research had been done on this apparent "taboo" subject.

After months of gathering facts, Storaska was invited to present a program on "Prevention of Assaults on

Women" at a private women's college. Twelve weeks later, in a court trial for rape, a young woman testified that her life had been saved by the information she received at the lecture. To date, it is reported by police departments that Storaska's lectures have officially prevented serious assault or saved lives in more than 250 documented cases.

He deals with human sexuality, biological,

sociological and psychological sexual expectations and responsibilities of a man and woman to each other. His lecture includes parental abuse of children and what a parent or teacher can do to prevent assaults and molesting of children.

Tickets for this lecture are \$2 and are available at the Student Activities Office at Schoolcraft College or at the door the night of the lecture.

Auxiliary Opens Doors

Novi's Jaycee Auxiliary has opened its membership to any woman between the ages of 18 and 35, Joanne McNary, president of the auxiliary announced this week. Previously membership was limited to Jaycee wives only.

According to Mrs. McNary, the auxiliary voted to open its membership because of the many varied activities of the auxiliary and the interest shown by women whose husbands were not Jaycees.

An orientation Coffee is planned for 8 p.m. October 16 at the home of Mrs. McNary, 42210 Park Ridge and all new and prospective members are invited. Co-hostesses will be Sharon Larson, vice president and Sharon Laken, director.

The auxiliary has served the Novi community for seven years in October. Among its many projects are Patch the Pony, Helping Hands, Saturday with Santa, Easter Bunny Brunch, Art Auction, Traffic Safety Week, Freedom from Rape Seminar, Senior Citizens Socials, Nursing Home Activities and many others.

Any woman interested in joining the auxiliary is asked to call 349-1063.

Novi Offers

Movie Making

The art of creative movie filming will be the focus of a nine-week home camera workshop being sponsored by the Novi Community Education Department.

The workshop includes teaching composition, continuity, editing and titling.

Classes will be held Tuesdays from 7:30-9 p.m. beginning October 22. For further information, call 349-5126.



Storaska will lecture at Schoolcraft October 30

Moraine

Donates Services

PTA Plans Style Show

Moraine PTA is making plans for its November meeting which will include a fashion show for both men and women.

Scheduled for November 7, the meeting will be held in the evening, PTA President Mrs. William (Barb) VanBuren said. Fashions shown will be from The Marquis and Lapham's Men's Store.

At the school PTA's first meeting last week, Mrs. June Fair of Northville demonstrated the art of dried flower arranging. Many of the mothers made small wall plaques using flowers Mrs. Fair furnished.

Moraine's new Assistant Principal Clark Kelly was introduced at the PTA's business meeting by Principal Milt Jacobi. PTA Treasurer Mrs. Wes (Sally) Henrikson reported that \$740 was turned over to the school last year by the PTA.

Money was used for planting four trees, flowers for the front flower beds, tether ball and volleyball equipment for the playground, ribbons and special equipment for the annual field day.

Also purchased were fourth grade social studies kit, special kindergarten supplies, gem show tickets for fifth graders and art prints for the new art appreciation program.

Board Rules Against Pink

Dave Pink Builder, Inc. has lost two rounds in the battle with Willowbrook II homeowners.

At a board of appeals meeting last week, the board ruled against Pink, who had requested a side yard variance to allow room for a side garage entrance on a model home. Pink indicated in his request that the minimum ten foot sideyard requirement could not be attained and had requested a variance allowing the requirement to be set at five feet.

The Board of Appeals turned down the request after receiving a petition with 102 signatures opposing the granting of the variance.

Novi City Attorney David Fried informed the council Monday that Circuit Court Judge Robert Templin had set bond at \$40,000 which Pink had to pay as a guarantee that streetwork and ditches would be completed according to city specifications.

The work must be completed by July 1, 1975, Templin ruled.

John Beach, representing the Willowbrook II Homeowners Association, told the Novi News that the Association is sending a letter to Pink asking compliance with the subdivision's "declaration of restriction".

HOW TO SAVE ON AUTO INSURANCE

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Paul Johnson Agency 335 N. Center 349-8990

Jim Storm Agency 43320 W. 7 Mile 349-6810



Novi Man Moves Trees

During the past week, there was a spirit of excitement on the Orchard Ridge Campus of Oakland Community College that was not caused by the 6,200 students who are in attendance this Fall.

With a work crew and equipment, John Gunn of Novi was involved in moving trees from the campus' swampy, wooded area to various parts of the campus which needed decorative plantings.

All of this activity was the result of a series of events dating back to the spring session at the Campus.

According to Dr. Don Nichols, Dean of Students, "John had been enrolled as a student at OCC since the fall semester of 1973. He became interested in the work of the Campus Development Committee through his contacts with Professor Bill McNaughton of the biology department and offered to move, at no charge, some trees."

Gunn is the owner of a nursery company located in Novi. In addition to his full-time employment, Gunn also attended the campus as a full-time student and graduated in June with a straight A average. He is also an

ordained minister of the Assembly of God Church located in Walled Lake. He had previous college training at Central Bible College in Springfield, Missouri, where he was also an honor student.

Last July when Gunn happened to stop into the campus records office to request a transcript, he overheard Betty Tybinka, records clerk, making arrangements to have a tree moved from her home to the campus as a memorial to her

son, Tim, who was killed in a motorcycle accident on July 10, 1973. Staff members at the campus donated monies to a fund for this purpose. Gunn told Mrs. Tybinka that he would include her tree in the number that he was planning on relocating on the campus.

The chance meeting of the Reverend Gunn and Mrs. Tybinka culminated in not one, but five trees being moved to the area adjacent to the records office where Mrs. Tybinka works.

10 GALLON

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Northville City Council Minutes

September 23, 1974
Mayor Allen called the regular meeting of the Northville City Council to order at 8:00 p.m.
ROLL CALL Present: Allen, Folino,

Legal Notice

To the Mayor, Clerk and Director of Public Works of the City of Northville, Wayne County, Michigan

Sirs
You are hereby notified that the Board of County Road Commissioners of the County of Wayne, Michigan, did at a meeting of said Board held on September 12, 1974, decide and determine that jurisdiction over the certain section of street described in the minutes of said Board should be relinquished. The minutes of said meeting fully describing said streets are hereby made a part of this notice, and are as follows:

Minutes of the regular meeting of the Board of County Road Commissioners of the County of Wayne, Michigan, held at the Board's offices, 415 Clifford Street, Detroit, Michigan, at 9:00 A.M., Eastern Daylight Saving Time Thursday, September 12, 1974.

Present: Chairman Michael Berry, Vice Chairman Freddie G. Burton and Commissioner Thomas P. O'Rourke

Commissioner Burton moved the adoption of the following resolution:

BE IT RESOLVED THAT, effective 12:01 A.M., July 1, 1974, the Board of County Road Commissioners of the County of Wayne, Michigan, in accordance with the provisions of Section 18, Act 283 of the Public Acts of the State of Michigan for the year 1909, as amended, and an agreement made with the City of Northville pursuant to Act 296 of the Public Acts of the State of Michigan for the year 1969, does hereby relinquish jurisdiction over the following described portion of Sheldon Road which is under the jurisdiction of the Board, and located in the City of Northville

That portion of Sheldon Road lying between the North right of way line of Edward H. Hines Drive and the Wayne Oakland County Line, being composed of the section over which this Board assumed jurisdiction on August 15, 1919, then known as Fishery Road located in Section 3, T. 15 S., R. 8 E., Northville Township, now City of Northville, Wayne County, Michigan, and the section over which the Board assumed jurisdiction on April 6, 1928, then known as Moreland Road located in Section 3, T. 15 S., R. 8 E., Northville Township, now City of Northville, Wayne County, Michigan.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that in accordance with Section 8 of Act 296 of the Public Acts of the State of Michigan for the year 1969, it is hereby declared and determined that Sheldon Road, as set forth above, is within reasonable and acceptable standards based upon existing traffic and that no reconstruction, repair, or reconstruction is necessary.

The motion was supported by Commissioner O'Rourke and carried by the following vote: Ayes: Commissioners Berry, Burton and O'Rourke. Nays: None.

THIS NOTICE IS GIVEN UNDER AND BY VIRTUE OF ACT NO. 293 OF THE PUBLIC ACTS OF 1909, AS AMENDED.

In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set my hand at Detroit, Michigan, this 23rd day of September, A.D. 1974.
BOARD OF COUNTY ROAD COMMISSIONERS OF THE COUNTY OF WAYNE, MICHIGAN
Michael Berry, Chairman
Freddie G. Burton, Vice Chairman
Thomas P. O'Rourke, Commissioner
Henry J. Galecki, Secretary and Clerk of the Board

Nichols, Vernon Absent. Biery (still recovering from ear operation)
MINUTES OF PREVIOUS MEETINGS: Minutes of the regular meeting of September 3, 1974, also the regular meeting of September 16, 1974 were reviewed.

Corrections on September 3 Langfield Block Party on Sept 13 with details to be worked out with City Manager and Police Dept., September 16: Roll Call, reason of absence to be noted—Allen, vacation in Minnesota, Biery, hospitalized for ear operation.

Minutes stand approved as corrected

MINUTES OF BOARDS & COMMISSIONS: Minutes of Plan Commission of September 3 and September 17, 1974 were reviewed and placed on file.

POLICE REPORT: The Police Report for August 1974 was placed on file. Discussion deferred until next regular meeting.

APPROVAL OF BILLS: Councilman Folino asked whether check No. 1032—repair to police car was due to an accident. City Manager will report back at next meeting.

Councilman Folino asked City Manager to prepare a breakdown of Revenue vs. Expense for the three motorcycle races, referring to general fund check No. 1077.

After further discussion, motion by Councilman Vernon support by Councilman Folino to approve payment of bills:

EQUIPMENT FUND \$3,876.72
GENERAL FUND 44,983.18
LOCAL STREET FUND 3,896.48
MAJOR STREET FUND 2,438.70
PUBLIC IMPROVEMENT FUND 3,442.14
WATER FUND 37,101.76
TRUST AND AGENCY FUND 191,671.28
MANUFACTURERS NATIONAL BANK OF DETROIT (AMT NOTE) 75,000.00

COMMUNICATIONS: Notice received of the Annual Meeting of the Municipal Employees Retirement System on October 28, 1974, in Traverse City. Mayor Allen suggested this wait until the next meeting.

Resolution from Sumpter Township opposing HB 513.
Resolution from Romulus endorsing HB 524. Phil Ogilvie will look into the above mentioned house bills.

BUILDING DEPT. REPORT: City Manager went over his memo of Building Department consolidation study. He will have more to report at next regular meeting after he talks with Mr. Larry Wright, Township Supervisor.

COMMUNICATIONS FROM CITIZENS: None.

REQUEST FROM V.F.W. & AMERICAN LEGION: V.F.W. and American Legion request permission to solicit prizes from local merchants for a Millionaires Party for the benefit of the Veterans Cemetery Plot in Rural Hill.

Motion by Councilman Folino support by Councilman Vernon granting permission to V.F.W. and American Legion allowing solicitation of prizes from local merchants for a Millionaires Party.

Carried unanimously.
JAYCEES CAR WASH: Miles Tuttle from Jaycees asked Council's permission to use city owned parking lot next to Presbyterian Church, on Saturday, Sept 28. Phil Ogilvie suggested using parking lot south of Mary Alexander Ct., which belongs to Presbyterian Church, because of slope so water would run directly to storm drain. It would also be less congestion at Main and Church. Council permitted signs to be posted at Main Street.

BURN AWARENESS: FIRE DETECTOR DEMONSTRATION. Miles Tuttle requested permission to use approximately ten parking spaces next to Northville Drug to park fire truck (has authorization from Fire Department) for Burn Awareness demonstration. Fire equipment and detector.

Motion by Councilman Folino support by Councilman Vernon granting permission to Jaycees to hold fire detector demonstration in parking spaces next to Northville Drug to set up fire truck on Saturday, September 28, with Jaycees to present certificate of insurance for injury to City Manager, with detail to be worked out with City Manager and Police Department.

Carried unanimously.
Jaycee member, Miles Tuttle, also asked Council to grant permission to Jaycees to pass out literature and accept donations on Saturday, Sept. 28, for Burn Awareness Week.

Motion by Councilman Vernon

support by Councilman Folino permitting Jaycees to canvas the Business District on Saturday, September 28, for the Institute of Burn Medicine.

Carried unanimously.
AUGUST BUDGET PERFORMANCE REPORT: City Manager went over August Budget Performance Report drawing attention to the general fund and public improvement fund, also noting that most departments are under projected levels.

RESOLUTION FOR RANDOLPH DRAIN: Motion by Councilman Vernon support by Councilman Nichols to adopt Randolph Drain Resolution as follows: BE IT RESOLVED, that plans for development of lands in the Randolph Drainage District shall be submitted to the Drainage Board for review and comment prior to final approval of such development by the City, except those small developments which are not adjacent to the drain course, and which would have no significant impact on the drainage system.

Any prior resolution adopted in conflict with this resolution is hereby rescinded.

Carried unanimously.
AMENDMENT TO PARKING REQUIREMENTS IN ZONING ORDINANCE: City Manager went over memo, drawing attention to a possibly unreasonable demand of parking space demand in P. B. O. District, Section 4.02, suggesting an amendment by adding a subsection for P. B. O. exclusively.

City Manager will check with other cities, regarding parking in P. B. O. districts.

Denis Roux fell that Professional offices of doctors, dentists and similar professions should have a decreased gross floor requirement and that other offices should have an increased requirement, possibly combining the two, to 250 sq. feet of gross floor area per parking space.

After much deliberation over Article 13 of the new Zoning Ordinance, a motion was made by Councilman Vernon, support by Councilman Nichols to set a public hearing for Monday, October 21st at 8:00 p.m., with recommendation from Planning Commission to be submitted prior to Council public hearing, on amending

P. B. O. District parking requirement Carried unanimously.
The City Attorney will report concerning questions on the Zoning Ordinance amending procedure.

TRAFFIC CONTROL ORDER 74-22, 74-23 Motion by Councilman Vernon support by Councilman Nichols to adopt Traffic Control Order 74-22 designating a "Stop Intersection" on East and Westbound Cady at Griswold; and designating a "Through Intersection" on North and Southbound Griswold at Cady.

Ayes: Allen, Nichols, Vernon Nays: Folino Absent: Biery Motion by Councilman Folino support by Councilman Vernon to adopt Traffic Control Order 74-23 designating "Right turn on red after Stop" on North and Southbound Center at Dunlap.

Carried unanimously.
SALT SHED: City Manager asked Council's opinion on purchasing salt shed. Prices were received from four different companies ranging in price from 12,000 to 25,000. City Manager had expected prices to be around 10,000. City Manager pointed out that a salt shed would save money in salt and operating time. Also, State Law requires salt storage to be covered. Mayor Allen was in favor of advertising for bids, because of rising prices.

Councilman Folino questioned the size if it would be large enough as usage of salt increases.
Council decided the City should go out for bids on a salt shed.

BLUE RIBBON COMMITTEE: Motion by Councilman Vernon support by Mayor Allen to approve the following appointees, upon their acceptance, to the Blue Ribbon Committee: Historica' Society—Jack Hoffman, Delegate Recreation Commission—Paul Folino, Delegate, Wes Henriksen, Alternate.

City Council—W. Nichols, Delegate Citizen at Large—Russ Clarke, Delegate; Wilson Funk, Alternate. Carried unanimously.

FALL PAVING PROGRAM: City Manager went over list, Council indicated that Long's Plumbing is responsible for resurfacing east of their property along curb.

LIST OF MATTERS REFERRED: The List of Matters Referred was reviewed by Council.

SOIL EROSION & LANDSCAPE ORDINANCES: These ordinances will be discussed at a work session on September 30.

OFFICE SUPPLY BIDS: The following bids were received for office supplies:
E. L. Fetter Co. \$595.43
Audette Office Supply 727.06
Plymouth Office Supply 746.44
City Manager recommended low bid from E. L. Fetter.

Motion by Councilman Folino support by Councilman Nichols to accept E. L. Fetter's bid of \$595.43.

Carried unanimously.
AUDIT REPORT: The Audit Report will be discussed at Council work session Sept 30.

MISCELLANEOUS: Water fund bill No. 2832 City Manager's memo broke

this bill down. Council approved payment.

Council discussed possible one-way street, westbound from Park Place to Cady.

There being no further business the City Council meeting adjourned at 11:15 p.m.

Respectfully submitted, Cathy M. Keller

Novi High Plans Trip To Stratford

An extra-curricular field trip to Stratford, Ontario, for up to 80 high school students was approved by the Novi Board of Education Thursday.

Students will attend, at their own expense, the Shakespearean Festival and see "The Imaginary Invalid." They will travel by chartered bus on October 14.

Attending will be French students as well as members of the Know Your World Club at Novi High.

WARREN EYE CLINIC P. C.
Dr. I. N. Adler
Dr. R. J. Wlodyga
Dr. S. J. Rope

OPTOMETRISTS
Announce the opening of their third office
FREEWAY SHOPPING CENTER
38495 W. 10 Mile, Farmington
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BIBLE CONFERENCE
October 13-16
7:30 Nightly
Dr. Lehman Strauss

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10:00 - 11:00 a.m. and 7:30 - 8:30 p.m.

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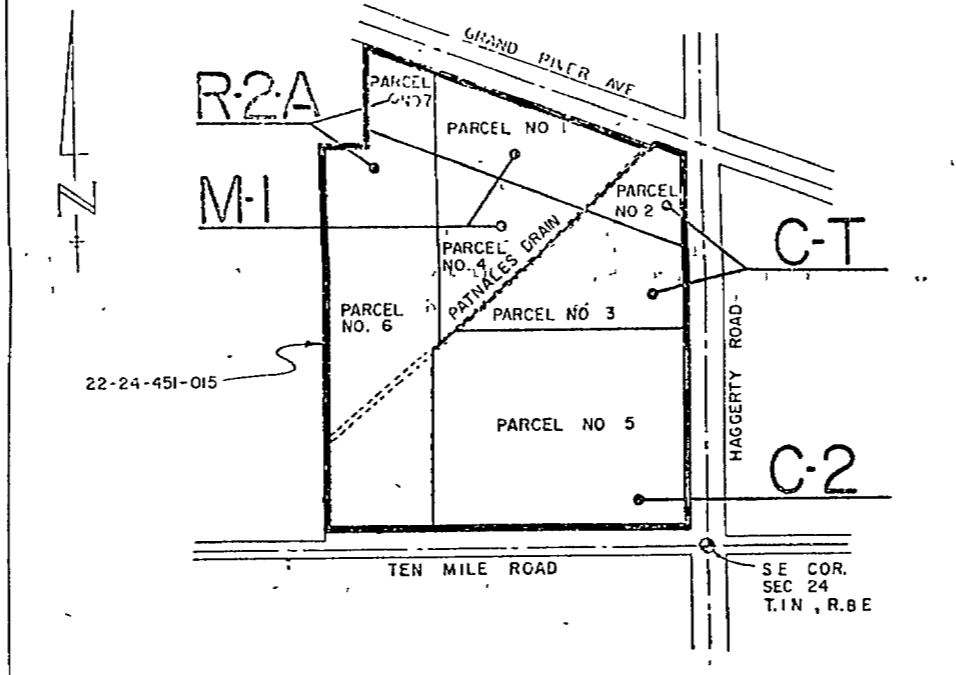
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

217 N. Wing Street Northville
Cedric Whitcomb, Pastor

CITY OF NOVI—NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Board will hold a Public Hearing to consider a proposed amendment to the Zoning Map of the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Novi. Said Hearing will be held on Wednesday, November 6, 1974, at 8:00 p.m., at the Novi High School Commons, 25549 Taft Road, Novi, Michigan.

On request of Towncenter Associates, the Planning Board has been asked to consider the following rezoning of parcel Number 22-24-451-015.



To rezone Parcel 22-24-451-015 located in the SE 1/4 of Section 24, T. 1N., R. 8E. as follows:

- | | | |
|---------------|----------|---|
| Parcel No. 1 | From C-2 | General Commercial District |
| Parcel No. 2 | From C-2 | Light Manufacturing District |
| Parcel No. 3 | From R-1 | General Commercial District |
| Parcel No. 4 | From R-1 | Thoroughfare Commercial District |
| Parcel No. 5 | From R-1 | One-Family Residential District |
| Parcel No. 6 | From R-1 | Thoroughfare Commercial District |
| Parcel No. 7 | From R-1 | One-Family Residential District |
| Parcel No. 8 | From R-1 | Light Manufacturing District |
| Parcel No. 9 | From R-1 | One-Family Residential District |
| Parcel No. 10 | From R-1 | General Commercial District |
| Parcel No. 11 | From R-1 | One-Family Residential District |
| Parcel No. 12 | From R-1 | Restricted Multiple-Family Residential District |
| Parcel No. 13 | From R-1 | General Commercial District |
| Parcel No. 14 | From R-1 | Restricted Multiple-Family Residential District |

PARCEL NO. 1
C-2 TO M-1

A part of the East 1/2 of the Southeast 1/4 of Section 24, T-1-N., R-8-E., City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, more particularly described as: Beginning at a point, said point being S. 88 degrees 26' 40" W., 60.00 feet along the South line of said Section 24 and N. 00 degrees 03' 40" E., 1336.25 feet along the Westerly R.O.W. Line of Haggerty Road and the following two courses along the Southerly R.O.W. Line of Grand River Road: N. 71 degrees 13' 30" W., 126.70 feet and S. 00 degrees 03' 40" W., 10.56 feet from the Southeast corner of said Section 24; thence S. 45 degrees 46' 30" W., 325.48 feet approximately along the centerline of the Patnales Drain; thence N. 71 degrees 13' 30" W., 540.87 feet; thence N. 00 degrees 03' 40" E., 306.19 feet; thence S. 71 degrees 13' 30" E., 786.87 feet along the Southerly R.O.W. Line of Grand River Road to the point of beginning, containing 4.50 acres. Subject to the rights of any easements of record.

DESCRIPTION
PARCEL NO. 2
C-2 TO C-T

A part of the East 1/2 of the Southeast 1/4 of Section 24, T-1-N., R-8-E., City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, more particularly described as: Beginning at a point, said point being S. 88 degrees 26' 40" W., 60.00 feet along the South line of said Section 24 and N. 00 degrees 03' 40" E., 1019.50 feet along the Westerly R.O.W. Line of Haggerty Road from the Southeast corner of said Section 24; thence N. 71 degrees 13' 30" W., 372.70 feet; thence N. 45 degrees 46' 30" E., 325.48 feet approximately along the centerline of the Patnales Drain; thence the following two courses along the Southerly R.O.W. Line of Grand River Road: N. 00 degrees 03' 40" E., 10.56 feet and S. 71 degrees 13' 30" E., 126.70 feet; thence S. 00 degrees 03' 40" W., 316.75 feet along the Westerly R.O.W. Line of Haggerty Road to the point of beginning, containing 1.68 acres. Subject to an easement, 15 feet wide, granted to Buckeye Pipe Line Company in deed recorded in Liber 5805, Page 856, Oakland County Records, over the Easterly 15 feet of the above described parcel and also subject to any other easements of record.

DESCRIPTION
PARCEL NO. 3
R-1 TO C-T

A part of the East 1/2 of the Southeast 1/4 of Section 24, T-1-N., R-8-E., City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, more particularly described as: Beginning at a point, said point being S. 88 degrees 26' 40" W., 60.00 feet along the South line of said Section 24, and N. 00 degrees 03' 40" E., 710.00 feet along the Westerly R.O.W. Line of Haggerty Road from the Southeast Corner of said Section 24; thence N. 89 degrees 56' 20" W., 833.82 feet; thence the following two courses approximately along the centerline of the Patnales Drain: N. 49 degrees 33' 57" E., 432.24 feet and N. 45 degrees 46' 30" E., 212.82 feet; thence S. 71 degrees 13' 30" E., 372.70 feet; thence S. 00 degrees 03' 40" W., 309.50 feet along the Westerly R.O.W. Line of Haggerty Road to the point of beginning, containing 5.28 acres. Subject to an easement, 15 feet wide, granted to Buckeye Pipe Line Company, in deed recorded in Liber 5805, Page 856, Oakland County Records, over the Easterly 15 feet of the above described parcel and also subject to any other easements of record.

DESCRIPTION
PARCEL NO. 4
R-1 TO M-1

A part of the East 1/2 of the Southeast 1/4 of Section 24, T-1-N., R-8-E., City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, more particularly described as: Beginning at a point, said point being S. 88 degrees 26' 40" W., 60.00 feet along the South line of said Section 24, and N. 00 degrees 03' 40" E., 710.00 feet along the Westerly R.O.W. Line of Haggerty Road and N. 89 degrees 56' 20" W., 833.82 feet from the Southeast Corner of said Section 24; thence S. 49 degrees 33' 57" W., 41.34 feet approximately along the centerline of the Patnales Drain; thence N. 00' 03' 40" E., 629.46 feet; thence S. 71 degrees 13' 30" E., 540.87 feet; thence the following two courses approximately along the centerline of the Patnales Drain: S. 45 degrees 46' 30" W., 212.82 feet and S. 49 degrees 33' 57" W., 432.24 feet to the point of beginning, containing 3.77 acres. Subject to the rights of any easements of record.

DESCRIPTION
PARCEL NO. 5
R-1 TO C-2

A part of the East 1/2 of the Southeast 1/4 of Section 24, T-1-N., R-8-E., City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, more particularly described as: Beginning at a point, said point being S. 88 degrees 26' 40" W., 60.00 feet along the South line of said Section 24 from the Southeast Corner of said Section 24; thence continuing S. 88 degrees 26' 40" W., 890.00 feet along said South Section line; thence N. 00 degrees 03' 40" E., 687.42 feet; thence N. 49 degrees 33' 57" E., 73.43 feet approximately along the centerline of the Patnales Drain; thence S. 89 degrees 56' 20" W., 833.82 feet; thence S. 00 degrees 03' 40" W., 710.00 feet along the Westerly R.O.W. Line of Haggerty Road to the point of beginning, containing 14.71 acres. Subject to the rights of the public in the Southerly 33 feet for Ten Mile Road and subject to an easement, 15 feet wide, granted to Buckeye Pipe Line Company in deed recorded in Liber 5805, Page 856, Oakland County Records over the Easterly 15 feet of the above described parcel and also subject to any other easements of record.

DESCRIPTION
PARCEL NO. 6
R-1 TO R-2A

A part of the East 1/2 of the Southeast 1/4 of Section 24, T-1-N., R-8-E., City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, more particularly described as: Beginning at a point, said point being S. 88 degrees 26' 40" W., 60.00 feet along the South line of said Section 24, continuing from the Southeast Corner of said Section 24; thence S. 88 degrees 26' 40" W., 377.30 feet along said South Section Line; thence N. 00 degrees 03' 40" E., 1376.92 feet; thence S. 89 degrees 56' 20" W., 160.00 feet and N. 00 degrees 03' 40" E., 53.26 feet from the Southeast Corner of said Section 24; thence continuing N. 00 degrees 03' 40" E. 306.19 feet; thence S. 71 degrees 13' 30" E., 255.00 feet along the Southerly R.O.W. Line of Grand River Road; thence S. 00 degrees 03' 40" W., 306.19 feet; thence N. 71 degrees 13' 30" W., 255.00 feet to the point of beginning, containing 12.29 acres. Subject to the rights of the Public in the Southerly 33 feet for Ten Mile Road and subject to the rights of any easements of record.

DESCRIPTION
PARCEL NO. 7
C-2 TO R-2A

A part of the East 1/2 of the Southeast 1/4 of Section 24, T-1-N., R-8-E., City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, more particularly described as: Beginning at a point, said point being S. 88 degrees 26' 40" W., 1327.30 feet along the South line of said Section 24, and N. 00 degrees 03' 40" E., 1376.92 feet and S. 89 degrees 56' 20" W., 160.00 feet and N. 00 degrees 03' 40" E., 53.26 feet from the Southeast Corner of said Section 24; thence continuing N. 00 degrees 03' 40" E. 306.19 feet; thence S. 71 degrees 13' 30" E., 255.00 feet along the Southerly R.O.W. Line of Grand River Road; thence S. 00 degrees 03' 40" W., 306.19 feet; thence N. 71 degrees 13' 30" W., 255.00 feet to the point of beginning, containing 1.69 acres Subject to the rights of any easements of record.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN THAT THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF NOVI WILL HOLD A PUBLIC HEARING ON THIS REZONING REQUEST ON WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1974, AT 7:30 P.M. AT THE NOVI SCHOOL ADMINISTRATION BUILDING, 25575 TAFT ROAD, NOVI, MICHIGAN, AT WHICH TIME INTERESTED PERSONS CAN BE HEARD.

CITY OF NOVI PLANNING BOARD
James Cherhoff, Secretary

CITY OF NOVI COUNCIL
Geraldine Stipp, Clerk

publish 10-10-74

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

FOR CONSTRUCTING WATER MAIN IN FRANKLIN ROAD AND FIRST STREET FOR THE TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN CONTRACT NO. W-8

Sealed proposals for constructing WATER MAIN IN FRANKLIN ROAD AND FIRST STREET will be received by the Township of Northville, Wayne County, Michigan, at the Township Office, 16300 Sheldon Road, Northville, Michigan 48167 until

11:00 a.m., Eastern Daylight Time, Thursday, October 24, 1974 at which place and time they will be publicly opened and read.

The work included consists of constructing approximately 884 feet of 8" water main, together with gate valves and wells.

Plans, Specifications and other Contract Documents may be examined at the office of the Township Clerk, and at the office of the Engineer, 14050 West McNichols Road, Detroit. They may be obtained from the Engineer upon payment of a deposit of \$10.00 per set. Deposits will be refunded upon return of the complete documents in good condition within 7 days after the bid date, or if documents are used in making a bona-fide proposal. Documents will be mailed to prospective bidders upon request accompanied by additional payment of \$5.00 per set, not refundable.

Proposals shall be delivered to the office of the Township Clerk.

Each proposal shall be accompanied by a certified check, cashier's check or a satisfactory bidder's bond in the amount of at least 5 per cent of the total bid, drawn payable to the Township of Northville, as security that if the Proposal is accepted the Bidder will execute the Contract and deliver acceptable Performance and Labor and Material Bonds within 14 days after the award of the Contract.

Proposals which have been submitted shall not be withdrawn after the time set for opening of bids and shall remain firm for a period of 30 days after opening of bids.

The Township reserves the right to reject any or all Proposals and to waive any informality or irregularity in any Proposal, in the interest of the Township.

TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE
Sally A. Cayley, Clerk
MOSHER ASSOCIATES, INC.—CONSULTING ENGINEERS
14050 West McNichols Road, Detroit, Michigan 48235

Wixom Newsbeat: Scouts Aid Fire Prevention Week

By NANCY DINGELDEY
This is National Fire Prevention Week. And Wixom is doing something to observe the importance of fire prevention and safety. In conjunction with the Wixom Fire Department, the three scout troops from Wixom Elementary School will assemble at City Hall

Saturday at 9:30 a.m. and will begin a door-to-door canvass of city residences. Each resident will be asked the number of children or elderly people living in the home and will be given a three-by-four inch red-fluorescent letter "C" to be affixed to a certain corner of the bedroom window. The letters can be seen

easily by firefighters responding to any alarm and can be an effective measure towards safe evacuation if necessary. There is no charge for these letters. They are simple to install on the windows and are meant to be used for an individual's personal home safety. The scouts are anxious for

everyone in the city to have their "C's". So starting this Saturday, be on the lookout for the girls in green or brown as they begin their campaign toward better fire safety.

The Police Open House held this past Sunday afternoon was a gigantic success. A constant stream of visitors poured through city hall

enjoying the various displays, refreshments, chatting with their neighbors, "the guys in the white hats" and perhaps even learning a little about how a police force is run.

Oakland County Sheriff Johannes Spreen, his wife and daughter Betty were visitors and spent a good share of the afternoon with the people of Wixom

Certainly plaudits are due for a job well done not only to our chief, George VonBehren who saw the importance of such an afternoon four years ago but to June Buck who coordinated the program, Larry Rourke who directed and to all the policemen, their wives and families who made themselves totally available throughout the hours of the open house.

A special star should go to Officer Jerry Pastula - he talked so much he was on the verge of losing his voice.

No actual headcount was made, but it was generally felt that even more people came out this year than ever before with the crowd estimated at well over 1,000. Door prizes were awarded during the three-hour period but no child left empty-handed...there were also free gifts for the choosing.

The big, main door prize drawings of two ten-speed bicycles came at 6 p.m. Steve Emmens, 13-year old son of Sarah and Bob Emmens of Fox Hollow Court in Wixom won the boy's ten-speed. Steve is an eighth grader at Walled Lake Junior High.

Stacey Noade, an 11-year old from Plymouth won the girl's ten-speed and tears of joy puddled over that win. Stacey earned and saved her own money to buy a ten-speed and within a month after she bought it, the bike was stolen. There, in the middle of the lobby of city hall, she clung to her prize and through her tears kept saying, "I don't believe it".

On September 28 there was another little gal in our town who was both happy and very proud. She's Crystal Bates, a nine-year old fourth grader at Wixom Elementary.

Her grandfather, with whom she spent most of the summer, had entered the Salmon Derby in Pentwater. It's a big sport in those waters of Lake Michigan between Muskegon and Ludington.

Crystal learned first-hand from her granddad all about fishing and lures. And he must have known what he was talking about. He landed the prize winning Chinook from among all those entered in the derby. And along with his catch that weighed in at 35 pounds, 8 ounces, he will collect a \$10,000 bond which will become Crystal's when she reaches 18.

Both Crystal and her grandfather, Jim Bates, will

be guests on Mort Neff's "Michigan Outdoors" television program which is scheduled for taping within the next few weeks.

The Salmon Derby had its kick-off last June and closed September 28. Mr. Bates landed his Chinook August 13 and, although it isn't the biggest one drawn out of those waters, it was the largest from among the entrants in the derby.

The final night found crowds of people gathered for a huge "fishboil" dinner awaiting word of the grand prize winner.

Even more winners in Wixom. In a weekend treasure hunt the team of Hollister and Andrews of Northridge skipped in sixth from among 42 cars entered. And even though they'd rather not talk about where they finished, although I was assured it wasn't dead last, Carolyn and Fred Morehead and Sylvia and der Mayor Vangieson were also among the treasure hunters.

The hunt started at Stevenson High School in Livonia at 9:30 a.m. Armed with a packet of 13 clues the cars started out eventually landing at the Heritage Motel in East Lansing.

As in any treasure hunt, the line was not a direct one as the

hunters, found themselves in almost every hamlet along the way. One of the clues was a nylon stocking with a bit of hamburger wadded in the toe and the nylon dyed red in patches...the clue...Hamburg Road in Pink-knee, Clever.

The "pro's"...those who capture the top spots, managed to reach Lansing at 1:36 p.m., far ahead of the 5 p.m. deadline. For Howard and Joan Hollister and Jeanne and Denny Andrews, their brains were really in gear because they pulled in not long afterward.

Since Joan and Howard are in on the planning of the Wixom Hunt in November it would appear then that the Andrews are the ones to overcome.

Speaking of that hunt, John Victory announced that all spots...with a waiting list...are filled for the hunt. That means that lots of people will be barreling over hill and dale trying to outwit and out think everyone else come November 2.



POLICE OPEN HOUSE—Oakland County Sheriff Johannes Spreen (right) talks with Wixom Police Chief George VonBehren during Wixom's police open house last

Sunday. Spreen's wife (left) and his daughter (in back) also attended. More than 1,000 persons were present for the open house.

Northville OK's Franklin Drain

Following more than two years of surveys, plans and negotiations, Northville School Board members Monday night agreed to proceed with plans to build a storm drain down Franklin Road to serve the middle school.

Trustee Karen Wilkinson cast the lone dissenting vote, explaining that she was in favor of the Franklin Road route but wished to have the motion specify that the drain would be constructed along the west side of the road. Board Vice-President Dr. Orlo Robinson was absent.

Cost of the storm drain is pegged at \$92,000. Although the school board had discussed an alternate route along back property lines of the east side of Franklin Road which would have been less expensive, school trustees said easement demands were too high.

Construction of the drain following the alternate route was estimated at \$46,000 plus easement demands and other site improvement costs of \$21,800 for a total cost of \$67,800.

Trustee John Hobart, chairman of the board's facility sub committee, said that although the Franklin Road route would cost \$24,000 more, "it will give the school district certain advantages." "Ultimately we can save money spent on construction by not paying maintenance once the township assumes control of the drain." "Other taxpayers on

Franklin Road can benefit through use rather than one individual."

"Franklin Road will be maintained better as provision will be made for road drainage with the storm drain," Hobart concluded.

Trustee Andrew Orphan pointed out that the one property owner on Franklin has asked for \$25 per foot for an easement if the drain was installed along the back property line. "That's \$75,000 an acre and there is no land that I know of that approximates that figure."

"Should the school board set a precedent of paying this kind of money, it would be totally irresponsible and I could not support that in any way whatsoever," Orphan said.

"We offered the property owner \$4 per foot which equals \$15,000 per acre and were turned down. We only offered \$7,000 an acre for the new high school site," he explained.

Hobart pointed out that

easements acquired by utility companies run between \$1 and \$2 per foot.

Trustee Sylvia Gucken added that she has considered "the citizens' concern and the natural beauty road petition."

"But at the expense of all the taxpayers, I cannot consider (paying \$21,800 easement costs) just one small segment of the community," she explained.

Superintendent Raymond Spear pointed out that the district "cannot afford to set a precedent by paying \$25 per foot easement costs when there will be other schools to construct in the district."

"If we go along the back property lines, the drain would always be ours to maintain and we could spend that \$20,000 (difference between the two routes) in one maintenance cost," the superintendent said.

Going down Franklin Road makes the drain available to all landowners along the line, installation of the drain will make any future

improvements to the road less expensive since the drain will already be there, and installation of the drain will give relief to all homeowners now, Spear concluded.

The \$92,000 cost estimate includes replacing trees and foliage disturbed during construction, trustees pointed out.

According to Hobart's recap of the drainage route problems during the last two years, several solutions had been reached in the past but existing easements along Bradner Road were found to preclude use by any other user, separate lines were re-

quired in other areas and easements could not be settled in other areas.

Hobart explained that the Franklin Road route is the one originally suggested by the township engineer. The township had agreed earlier this year to construct the drain, at the school district's cost, but later withdrew its proposal because they did not feel their original cost estimate was high enough.

In constructing the drain along Franklin Road, the school district will be utilizing existing county easements along the road

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Police Blotter

Nab Three in Home Break-In

In Novi

Novi police arrested three persons September 28 allegedly involved in an elaborate scheme to steal furniture from Kaufman and Broad model homes.

According to Corporal Jack Grubb, he and Officer Tom Harbin were on patrol and observed three individuals who appeared to be working around a Raintree Model. Upon questioning, they indicated they were working for a janitorial service employed by Kaufman and Broad.

The individuals, who had keys to the model homes, said they were moving furniture to a Southfield warehouse. While Officer Harbin kept the subjects under surveillance, Grubb checked with K&B and found the janitorial company had not been employed for several years and the subjects had no business being on the premise, Grubb said.

Grubb and Harbin then arrested the three individuals who had in the meantime loaded a van with furniture from two model homes.

Arrested were Lorenzo Wiley, 47, of Detroit; Charles Beeler, 41, of Detroit; and Mary Gatson, also of Detroit.

All three were arraigned before Judge Gerald McNally of Clarkston and released on \$1,000 personal bond each. One of the suspects reportedly had worked for the janitorial service.

According to Novi police, more than \$16,000 worth of furniture had been stolen previously from Raintree Model homes and there had never been any sign of forced entry.

An industrial accident September 4 resulted in the death of a 53-year-old Redford Township man when he was crushed between a semi-tractor trailer and the dock where it was to be unloaded.

Richard H. Burrows was pronounced dead at 2:41 p.m. after being conveyed to Botsford hospital by Novi ambulance. Novi officers administered Cardio-Pulmonary Resuscitation, in the ambulance.

The accident occurred at 2:05 p.m. at the Steelcrete Company, 45700 12 Mile Road.

An 18-year-old Detroit man was taken to Botsford Hospital with a non-incapacitating injury September 21 after his car left 10 Mile Road, one half mile west of Taft Road, and struck a tree.

According to reports, Alfred Huckabee, Jr. was injured. He stated that the steering failed on his car.

A 1974 Honda motorcycle valued at \$2,400 was stolen from in front of an apartment in the 31000 block of Walden Court between 11:30 p.m. September 24 and 7:37 September 25.

A Porta-John valued at \$380 was removed from a construction site at I-96 and Novi Road.

According to reports the theft occurred between 7 p.m. September 21 and 6:30 a.m. September 21.

An 8-Track tape deck and two speakers valued at \$100

were taken from a vehicle parked at D and Z Standard between 7 p.m. September 23 and 2 a.m. September 24. The car had been stored at the station after an accident.

Police on patrol September 27 found numerous parts of a Volkswagen strewn on West Road from South Lake Drive to Beck Road. It had been cut into pieces with an acetylene torch.

Novi police tried to contact the owner in Westland, but the phone was disconnected and Westland Police showed no listing for him.

Police had reason to believe the auto was stolen.

A Spanish American Ski boat and a boat trailer valued at \$900 was stolen after the owner left it in a construction area off east bound I-96 following a flat tire.

The theft occurred between 11 p.m. October 1 and 11:45 a.m. October 2. The boat and trailer were left in the construction area when the owner was unable to repair a flat tire. He returned the next morning to find it missing.

A 1971 Mercury valued at \$2,000 was stolen from the Paragon Steel Parking lot October 2.

According to reports, the Northville owner, James Foster, found the auto missing when he left work at 4 p.m. The auto was subsequently recovered in Detroit.

An automobile was found engulfed in flames on Nine Mile Road, east of Napier Road, October 1.

Following the extinguishing of the flames, police officers found that the tires and wheels had been taken from the vehicle, a 1970 Lincoln. The car had previously been stolen.

Four thefts reported to city police are being investigated this week.

Two am-fm stereo radios were stolen from cars parked at John Mach Ford sometime between October 1 and 2.

According to reports, both cars were locked at the time of the theft.

A 10-speed bicycle, valued at \$135, was stolen from a garage in the 500 block of Reed between Saturday night and Monday morning.

The bicycle is a 24-inch blue Moto Cain model, police reported.

A spare tire was taken from the trunk of a car parked in the lot at Wing and Main streets sometime last Wednesday evening.

Owner of the vehicle reported that the trunk lock of the car had been tampered with.

Vandalism totaling \$180 was done to Main Street

Elementary School over the weekend.

A five foot by four foot window located between the middle school annex and the elementary school was broken, out by vandals. Investigating officers said stones and glass were found inside the building.

The damage was reported by a passing motorist shortly before 1 p.m. Sunday.

FIRE CALLS

October 4 — 1:36 a.m., car fire in Northville Lanes parking lot.

October 7 — 2:22 p.m., electrical fire in kitchen at 203 Debra Lane.

In Township

Goods valued at more than \$2,000 were stolen from the garage of a home on East Fonner Court late last week. Township police reports said unknown persons broke into the garage and pry marks were found on the door. The break-in took place late Thursday or early Friday.

Stolen items include power tools, ski equipment, two sets of golf clubs, mini-bike, men's clothing, tool box full of tools and hedge trimmers. Police also said an electric garage door opener was taken.

The case remains under investigation.

A Highland Lakes man awoke at 5 a.m. September 29, found a man inside his home and pictures and a stereo missing.

When he questioned the man, he said the items were inside a car parked outside. The resident retrieved his belongings and ordered the man from his home.

According to police reports, the Highland Lakes man said he had seen the intruder once before but did not know his name.

A 10-year-old Plymouth township boy was taken to University of Michigan Hospital Friday night after he rode his bicycle into the path of an oncoming car.

Township police said the accident took place shortly after 6:30 p.m. on Five Mile Road, 200 feet west of Fry Road.

Urej Manoojian sustained cuts and bruises in the accident. Police said the youth pulled in front of a car eastbound on Five Mile driven by Deborah Ann Tell of Livonia. She told police she tried to stop but could not.

Police found approximately 25 feet of skid marks at the scene. No tickets were issued.

Unknown persons removed an FM radio from a car parked in the 15000 block of Winchester Road late Thursday night. Owner of the vehicle told police the radio was valued at \$65.

Township police theorize a driver involved in a hit and

run accident last Thursday evening was impatient.

A 26-year-old Westland man told investigating officers he was westbound on Seven Mile attempting to turn left onto Beck Road when another vehicle came up behind him, hit his car twice in the rear and then drove off. The accident took place about 7:30 p.m.

The driver was not injured and police are continuing their investigation.

In Wixom

Approximately \$130 worth of goods were stolen from a 1974 Pinto parked in the Ford Motor Company parking lot September 30.

Stolen were a tape deck, tape cartridges, a lunch pail, two thermos bottles, and two speakers.

A five car chain reaction hit and run collision on Beck Road at 2:38 a.m. October 1 left one man injured.

According to officers, the collision occurred on Beck Road one-tenth mile south of West Maple and injured Anthony Wayne Steele of Walled Lake. He was taken to Walled Lake Medical Center with a non-incapacitating injury.

Steele was in the fourth car in the collision which occurred reportedly as the first car prepared to make a turn. The fifth car which was apparently the cause of the accident did not stop.

Our House Opens

New Medical Clinic

A medical clinic under sponsorship of Our House Crisis Center in Plymouth was opened for the public September 16.

The clinic, located at the center at 185 South Harvey, is open every evening from 7 to 9 p.m., Clinic Director Denj Chandler announces.

The clinic was instituted, she explains, as the center has been receiving many calls relating to diagnosis and treatment of venereal disease, birth control and pregnancies from young people.

While there still is a need for physicians, she says, the rest of the staff is complete and includes several registered nurses and medical assistant-patient advocates. The latter are volunteer staffers who have completed an accelerated 80-hour program in basic nursing skills and patient advocacy.

The director explains that the clinic program grew from "a desire to give comprehensive, individualized care with consultations and referrals as well as clinical examinations and tests".

No fees are charged, but, since costs for laboratory

tests are the greatest monetary expenditure, the clinic announces, donations to offset these costs are accepted.

Additional information is available from the director at 455-4900.

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23000 EUREKA, TAYLOR: MON. thru SAT. 9-9, SUN. 12-5
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