



Out of the Horse's Mouth

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

How to be seen in a big class: One way, of course, is to literally run over the judge—however, this is not recommended. Most judges dislike the rider who cuts across the center, too obviously, to be seen; most will declare themselves in favor of showing on the rail.

Except for the very experienced riders, cutting or circling for position may often wind up with your horse in a worse position than if you had elected to stay on the rail. Novices may try to cut by heading for what they think is an empty spot, only to arrive there and find that the horses on the rail got there first. Cutting across to a spot in front of the judge runs the added risk of a possible error right before the judge's eyes—as in the center when a horse may switch leads when turned in or out of a group.

The best advice for the novice is to follow the rail, most horses work best there, and when passing, anticipate ahead of time so you can ease out of line and pass without any abrupt turning.

If your horse has a good, brisk walk, you may want to ride him 5 to 10 feet in from the rail so the judge will be sure to see his fine gait. If, however, your horse has a tendency to be excited then stay on the rail and possibly even hope to be "covered" if he jigs a few steps. The same with the other gaits, if your horse is faster than the majority, he must pass, so stay on the inside.

Probably the best way to be seen is to have the most immaculately groomed and tacked entry in the ring. Little things do count—the horse with a beautifully clean mane and the tail may be given a plus by many judges; a well-fitted saddle and bridle suitable to the class may draw a plus. A dirty or ill-fitting bridle, with too tight a curb chain or too long a curb shank may cause the judge to score a minus, consciously or not.

At all times the rider or driver must appear to be at ease and enjoying himself. The gaits must look smooth under saddle, and must be performed pleasantly with light reins.

Neat appropriate dress for rider is very important. The properly attired person looks at ease and confident in the ring.

Some conclusions:

1. Have your mount in the best possible condition, immaculately groomed and properly tacked for the class.
2. Have yourself or your rider dressed appropriately for the class and the tack being used.
3. Decide what is the biggest asset your horse has, and take advantage of it. Try to place him so as to be seen by the judge clearly when he is doing his best gait or gaits.
4. As an entrant, try to make your horse appear effortless to ride or drive. Enjoy yourself.
5. Be a good sport. Congratulate the winner, and if you are the winner, receive the award graciously, with a smile for the crowd and a pat for your horse.

Sally Saddle



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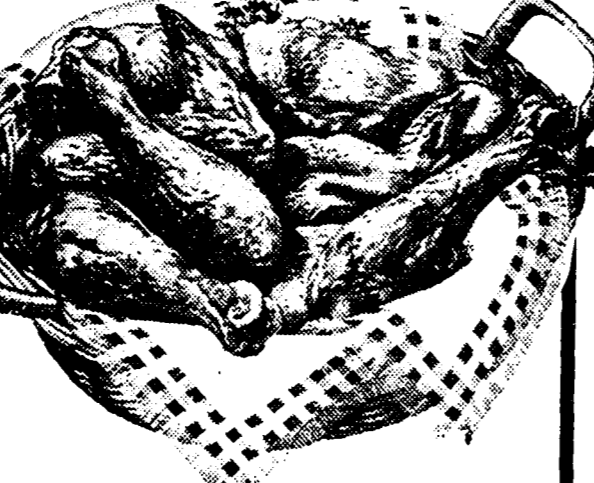
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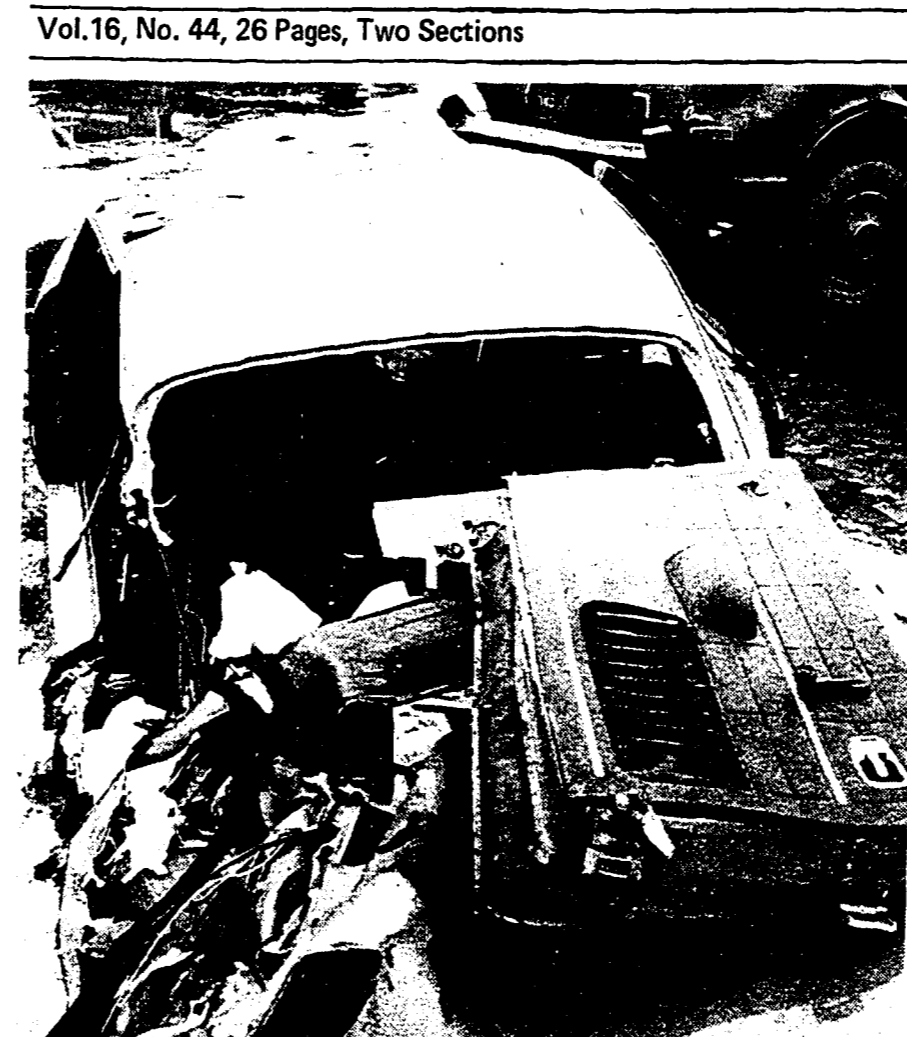
3 Coverall Stickers

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Sports
In the Classroom?
See Top of the Deck,
Page 10-A

THE NOVI NEWS

SERVING THE CITY OF NOVI AND THE CITY OF WIXOM



ESCAPED DEATH—Two Northville girls, Susan Crawford, 544 Langfield, and Loraine Poster, 22125 Napier Road, miraculously escaped death or serious injury Saturday morning when their late model Karmen Ghia was struck broadside by a train at the C&O crossing on Novi Road. Miss Crawford, the driver, was thrown some 30 feet by the impact which dragged the car fifteen feet. Both girls were released from Botsford General Hospital Saturday following treatment of "minor cuts and abrasions," according to police reports.

Girls Escape Train Crash

Two Northville girls miraculously escaped death or serious injury early Sunday morning when their car was hit and demolished by a Chesapeake & Ohio train on Novi Road.

Treated for minor cuts and abrasions and released from Botsford General Hospital were Susan Crawford, 17-year-old driver who lives at 544 Langfield, and Loraine Poster, 19, of 22125 Napier Road.

Upon impact, the driver was thrown some 30 feet from the car.

Thirteen freight cars passed the intersection before the engineer was able to stop the train.

Officer Brown, who said it "was unbelievable" that neither girl was seriously injured or killed, reported that the car was traveling at a slow speed but failed to slow or stop at the crossing. The girls told police they neither saw the flashing signal nor heard the train whistle.

The accident occurred at 2:47 a.m. The driver was ticketed for ignoring a red flashing signal.

Novi Grants Permit Prior to Plat OK

By a 4-3 vote Monday night, Novi councilmen ruled that building permits can be issued prior to approval of the final plat plan.

At issue were 11 lots in Kaufman and Broads Heatherlea subdivision in the area of Nine Mile and Meadowbrook roads.

According to Leon Zolkower, representative of the Southfield developer, final plat plans of the 11 lots are ready for presentation to the council.

Preliminary plans have been approved by planners and the final documents need only county approval, Zolkower said. Zolkower appeared before council last month asking for a repeal of the ban which had been placed on building permits in the area due to drainage problems.

He was told by councilmen that until drainage problems are resolved in the Village Oaks area, no permits would be issued.

disagreed. He called the move "extra-legal" saying that municipalities have done it time and time again.

Bond pointed out that under the land development act "a title cannot be transferred of which the plat is not of record (approved). If this is done, a void sale results and the developer is liable for damages."

Councilman Lou Campbell was disturbed about future developers.

"If we tell this builder 'Yes... you can go ahead with building before your plat plan is approved,' what are we going to tell the next one that comes down the road?" asked Campbell.

Councilman Donald Young pointed out that the Kaufman and Broads' plans were awaiting only county approval, that they had been approved by both city planners and city engineers.

The measure passed with the provision that no certificate of occupancy be issued until the final plat is approved by council.

"Certificate of occupancy doesn't mean a thing," said Evans. He, Campbell and Councilman William O'Brien provided the opposition.

The final plans are due before council when they receive final approval from the county—a process that, according to Planning Chairman George Athas, could take "anywhere from a week to 10 days to a month."

In other business Monday night, councilmen agreed to reserve 20 taps for industrial development by Trans-X corporation on its property in the area of Novi Road, east of the C & O railroad track.

The company owns 38 acres of industrially zoned land, City Manager Dallas Zonkers said.

In still other business, councilmen: — Gave Fire Chief Fred Loynes direction to prepare specifications for publication for bids on a new fire truck and monitor radios designed for use by volunteer firemen. Council also ordered the purchase

Rough Roads Spur Tax Talk

"Short of a millage for road improvement, nothing will fix this situation," said Mayor Joseph Crupi in reply to complaints raised Monday night concerning the "pot holes, cracks and general dilapidation" of Meadowbrook between Nine and Ten Mile and LeBois in Willowbrook.

"Hudson's has been ticketed a number of times, and said one resident Monday night, "and now they won't deliver."

Russell Burton, area contractor and former village councilman, told citizens that "the roads in Novi are just going to have to get bad enough for people to want to do something about them."

Repeating that there was not sufficient money to undertake a road paving program, Crupi suggested that the problem be turned over to the Federation of Homeowners to come up with a recommendation as to whether or not a millage hike should be asked in a special election.

"If it takes a special election," said Crupi, "lets spend the \$800 and decide to go ahead and do it."

matching funds program for parks and recreation monies.

Novi must qualify for the program. If it does, there are \$25,000 in recreation funds available from the state, according to parks and recreation board member—councilman Denis Berry.

Learned from Zonkers that insurance on the city park expired as of March 12.

"The policy didn't cover any damage done by vandals," said Zonkers, "and that is where it's needed the most."

25 firemen's hats that meet state standards. The hats cost \$20.50 each; for a total expenditure of \$512.50.

Transferred a liquor license, formerly held at the Novi Party Store, 43025 Grand River, by Marjorie A. Ford, to Samuel and Jane Battata.

Battata is a former owner of the store, according to Police Chief Lee BeGole.

Appointed Peter Alcala official city representative to the State Natural Resources Commission and allocated \$5,000 from assets derived from the township division to be used in a state

Wixom Assessor Under Fire Assessment Notices Late

As of Tuesday afternoon, notices of increases in assessed property valuation had not been mailed out to individual property owners, according to City Assessor Robert Case.

The deadline for filing a certified assessment roll with the city clerk and mailing out notices of assessment hikes is set at the first Monday in March by the Wixom city charter.

The assessment roll had not been completed in time for the first board of review hearing on March 9 because, according to Case, "I don't feel I can work 24 hours a day on it."

Case, former city assessor to Dearborn Heights, said Tuesday that the situation was a common one.

"The important deadline that we have to meet is the one set by state law at April 5, when the completed roll must be turned in to county officials."

Case predicted that additional meetings of the board of review probably would have to be called to allow for citizen complaint.

"The assessments are up this year overall, particularly on industrial

vacant land and farm vacant land in accordance with the current market value."

Case said he intended to have notices for 100-percent of the property in the south end of town mailed by Wednesday with notices for the remainder of the city going out by Friday.

"I don't feel that one man can handle both jobs, that is assistant to the mayor and city assessor," he said.

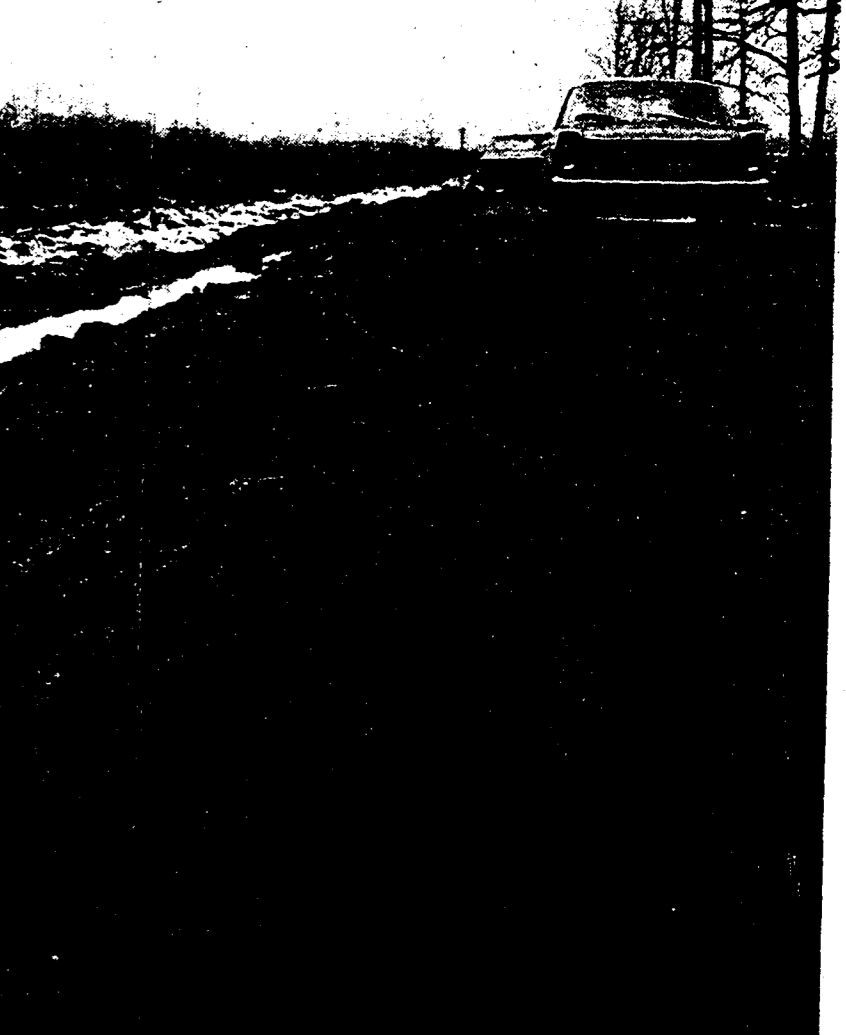
"The assessor's job involves a complete reappraisal of the community. I've been working weekends and holidays to get it done but its been too much."

"I feel it was an error in my own judgment," Case continued, "not to have asked for help two months ago."

Councilman Robert Dingsley agreed.

"Case should have asked for help," Dingsley said. "He made a commitment which he failed to fulfill. On two specific occasions that I know of, he was asked if he needed help and he said no."

Said Councilman Val Vangieson, "He's been asked a number of times if the role would be completed. He always said yes. I admit he may be overworked but if he is, why didn't he



TRIGGERS COMPLAINTS—Citizen complaint concerning "the general dilapidation of Novi's roads" has caused enough stir for Mayor Joseph Crupi to ask the Federation of Homeowners Associations for a recommendation concerning whether or not the city should ask for a millage hike for road repair. Crupi quoted an average cost of \$250,000 per mile for road pavement to citizens and councilmen Monday night.

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Property Agreement Splits City Council

Temper flared Monday night as city councilmen voted 4-1 to approve a property exchange agreement between the city and Northville Downs. The lone dissenter was Councilman Paul Folino, who charged that the agreement was not in the best interest of the city.



Wing street entrance (above) to Northville Square proposed for the southeast corner of Main and Wing streets (below).



5 Arrested For Drugs

Continued from Record, Page 1 apartment to make the arrests and found Sherman and Jensen allegedly smoking marijuana, they said. A small amount of marijuana was also found in the apartment, police said.

\$3 Million Complex Nears Reality Here

Continued from Record, Page 1 The total leasing area would encompass 98,500 square feet on all floors, with the total building area covering 120,900 square feet.

About Our Servicemen

Marine Lance Corporal Darrell "Skip" French is recovering from an attack of malaria and is currently in a hospital in DaNang, Vietnam. Lance Corporal French is a 1969 graduate of Novi High and has been in the Marines since September, 1969.



DARRELL FRENCH

The purchase price — \$13,625 — was based on a square-footage cost of other lots in that area already purchased by the city.



DANIEL EBBINGHAUS

The street extensions, councilmen reminded Folino, were proposed to give taxpayers a better road system.

In other business Monday, the council unanimously approved a purchase agreement with Joseph Jendrisak for land, approximating three lots in size, between Maplewood and Hill streets.

Conferences Set At Junior High

Parent-teacher conferences will be held at Cooke Junior High and the Junior High Annex this afternoon (Thursday) and tomorrow (Friday) afternoon.

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MIKE WHORF—IN LIVING COLOR

Kaleidoscope in Northville last Thursday was like turning on Station WJR at 11:10 a.m. and hearing Mike Whorf's resonant voice — except, as Mrs. Nelson Hyatt, Town Hall chairman, noted, there was an extra dimension. He was there "in living color."

Introduced by Herman Moehlman, a member of the Town Hall Awards Committee and the only man officially associated with the group, Whorf spoke on "American Heritage."

There's been a great deal of talk — some derisive — but not all — about America. 'America the Beautiful' you don't hear much. I suspect there are reasons, but deep down I think we have a feeling of love and thanks.

- WANT ADS . . . 5-B - 9-B
- CHURCHES . . . 4-B

The Northville Record / THE NOVI NEWS
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Wed., Thurs., March 17-18, 1971

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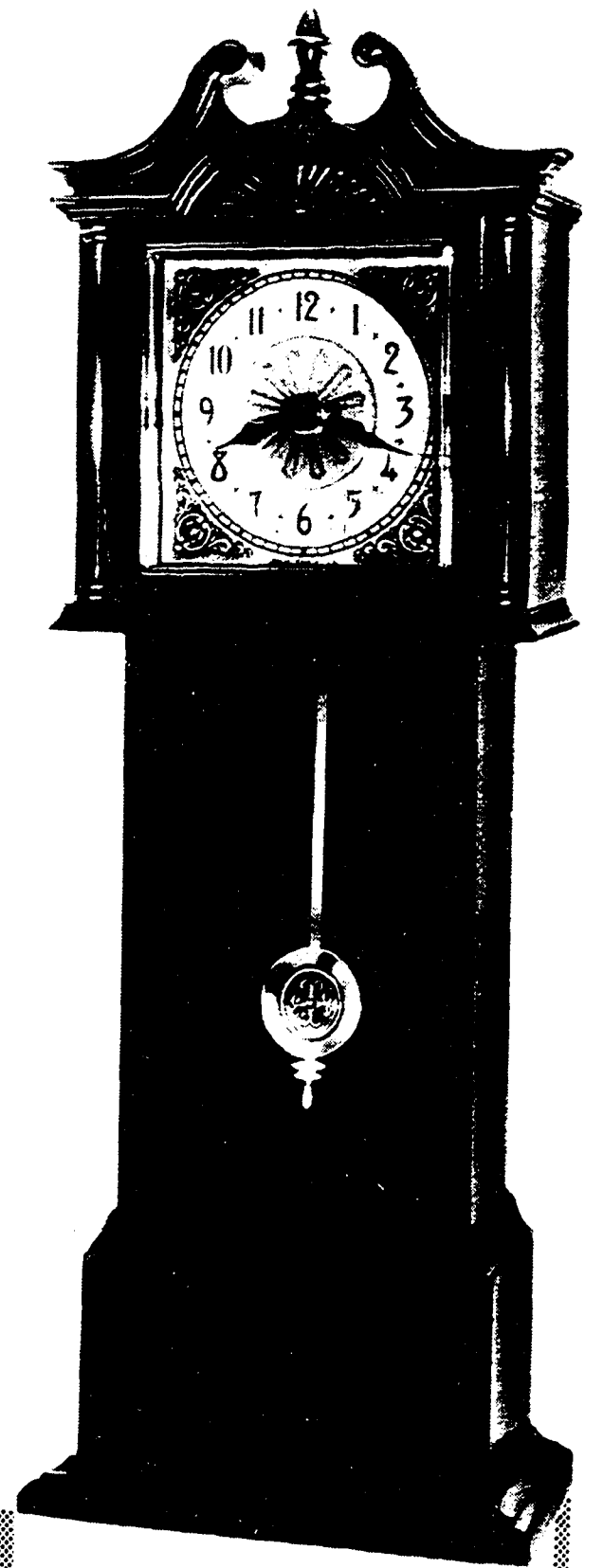
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Whorf, who said later that he altered his talk when he noted so many young people in the front of the auditorium, drew a fine distinction between "patriotism" and "nationalism."

Patriotism — "wanting what is best for your country" is opposed to nationalism — "thinking what your country does is best."

Patriotism — "formed on faith" while nationalism is "superstition."

Patriotism — "wanting the best for all" while nationalism "is feeling others are incapable."

Whorf concluded his comparisons by citing Americanism as "government by all men regarded as equals."

With Whorf at the lecture and luncheon following was his wife. The Peabody award winner said it was she who kept him from getting "a big head."

The Peabody Award winner told guests at the celebrity luncheon that his program drawing the greatest response was one on Martin Luther King following his death. Upcoming St. Patrick's Day programs, too, he said, always are popular.

When asked for his favorite topic, Whorf said he really had no favorite as each that he covers has a different appeal. Of all the personalities, he said, there seems to be the greatest amount of material on Lincoln.

WJR's music and reference libraries, he explained, are vast, and with his own, supply material and background music. He does his own research and selects his music. Almost all programs are written by Whorf himself.

Some, such as the series on the American Indian, necessitate extensive research and even a long trip west. There have been other series on "Life on the Farm" during "The Good Old Days," a series on "Baseball," and many on poets, pioneers and politicians.

A recent one on "The Kingfisher — Huey Long" explored a controversial personality. Questioned about whether relatives of such figures ever objected, Mike Whorf seemed surprised at the idea. He pointed out that he is careful to balance things for and against the personality.

The only time the station ever was sued, he added, was after he quoted from a humorous book on the "earthly" subject of outcous during the "Down on the Farm" series. In response to requests, he gave the name of the book which contained the quotation — and a listener wrote the publisher mentioning she had heard the material on the air.

Since the program aroused interest in the book, Whorf said, he doubted if there was much of a problem.

Most of his material flows smoothly, as did his Town Hall talk, without crediting of phrases. But Whorf insists he is not a good extemporaneous speaker, that he prefers having the material before him. Whatever way it is, it becomes effective and alive through the medium of his beautifully manipulated voice.

In fact, to write about or picture Mike Whorf leaves out the quality that counts — his compelling voice. That's why Town Hall had everything, as Mrs. Hyatt commented, "even living color."

Michigan Mirror

Muskie's An Early Party Favorite

LANSING — Democratic party leaders agree that, at the moment, Maine's Sen. Edmund Muskie is the favorite of the party's rank and file for their party's presidential nomination. But they're quick to add that Muskie shouldn't start counting his eggs, or votes, too quickly. "When it's still one year before the first primary, no one is assured of anything," was the way one put it. "But at this point it's clear that Muskie is ahead. The question is whether he can stay ahead." Neal Staebler, a man who's been through many a presidential race, says Muskie's support in Michigan "appears to be as solid as John Kennedy's was at this time."

Babson Report

Congress Closes Banking Loophole

WELLESLEY HILLS, Mass. — After more than two years of controversy, the Congress has passed and the President has signed an amendment to the Bank Holding Company Act of 1956 that regulates one-bank holding companies were not limited as to what non-banking activities they could enter (although the banking subsidiaries were regulated as far as banking functions were concerned). Most did not abuse this privilege, as diversification occurred primarily in financially related fields such as mortgage companies, small loans, and data processing companies.

The holding companies have 10 years to divest themselves of these activities after they have been ordered to do so. THE FEDERAL Reserve Board played an important role in the making of this legislation, as its opinions were sought at various stages, particularly during the final draft. The Act itself offers only guidelines and gives the Fed great latitude in drawing limitations as to what activities are to be permitted. In making its decisions, the important considerations will probably be whether or not a firm's non-banking activities are closely related to banking and whether such activities would decrease competition or result in conflict of interest.

Vocational Needs Cited

College Prep Over Emphasized?

EDITOR'S NOTE: Jon Adams is dean of technical-vocational instruction at Schoolcraft College. A recognized authority in his field, he has over 40 years experience in industry, teaching, and technical-vocational administration. Before joining the Schoolcraft staff he was a regional representative with the U.S. Office of Education. Before that he guided the Trade-Technical Division of Ferris State University to national recognition. Dean Adams is a consultant-examiner for the North Central Association, Chairman of the Automobile Manufacturers Association's vocational committee for post-high school programs, and serves on many other national and state committees. He is in great demand as a consultant to community colleges and high schools. Following are his answers on the subject of vocational education.

Question: Why do you say employment demands indicate a need for expanded vocational education? Answer: "Primarily because of the employment pattern in our state: about 42 percent of the work force are craftsmen, chief, or technical; 14 percent work in clerical-office jobs; 15 percent are employed in distribution and sales, and 9 percent in agriculture. This totals over 80 percent of the work force. Now, if one of education's goals is to provide people with an employable skill, then we'd better get about doing something for the 80-90 who really don't need a college degree to be able to make their living."

Question: Are you doing anything at Schoolcraft to help meet this rather obvious educational void? Answer: "Yes, a great deal. We offer many programs beyond the traditional classroom. Programs in health, business, culinary arts (food services) and in the technical areas. If you want to become a practical or registered nurse, secretary, auto mechanic, chef, or gain any number of other employable skills, Schoolcraft's the place for you."

Question: How slow? Answer: "You've probably heard of the Smith-Hughes Act. That goes back to 1917, and it was passed to establish vocational education as an integral part of this nation's schools. In 1958, the National Defense Education Act was enacted to provide training for highly skilled technicians vital to the national defense. More recently, the Vocational Education Act of 1963, amended in 1968, was a further step, nationally, to extend, expand and improve vocational training. It is aimed at training, re-training, upgrading skills and providing for those with special education handicaps all with a focus on realistic actual or anticipated gainful employment."

Local Citizens To Show Crafts

Two area residents will exhibit works in an arts and crafts show and sale on Saturday, March 27. Gerry Kohs of Northville will display pine cone flower arrangements and Sharon Bogdan of Brighton will show hand puppets of characters from Sesame Street. The arts and crafts show and sale will be held at 25940 Grand River in Detroit, between Seven and Eight Mile roads, in the YWCA building. Hours are from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Individual artists will display and sell sterling silver jewelry, weaving, pottery, paintings, sculpture and candlemaking, a spokesman for the show said.

Weekly Crossword Puzzle

WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE Connecticut Tour HORIZONTAL: 1 Connecticut is called the 'State' 2 Russian river 3 Head (Fr.) 4 Mountain 5 Ran away to marry 6 General (ab.) 7 State flower of Connecticut 8 In the space 9 Rubber tree 10 Grove 11 Ironing 12 Indule (ab.) 13 New 14 Capital of Connecticut 15 World War II general 16 Pertaining to diet 17 Slumber 18 Fowl 19 Hardon 20 Expanse 21 Alternative reply 22 Drone bee 23 Bargin events 24 Grandparental Streets (ab.) 25 Apple center 26 Italian coin 27 Wax 28 Journey 29 Nod 30 Nod 31 Nod 32 Nod 33 Nod 34 Nod 35 Nod 36 Nod 37 Nod 38 Nod 39 Nod 40 Nod 41 Nod 42 Nod 43 Nod 44 Nod 45 Nod 46 Here (Fr.) 47 Nod 48 Nod 49 Nod 50 Nod 51 Nod 52 Nod 53 Nod 54 Nod 55 Nod 56 Nod 57 Nod 58 Nod 59 Nod 60 Nod 61 Nod 62 Nod 63 Nod 64 Nod 65 Nod 66 Nod 67 Nod 68 Nod 69 Nod 70 Nod 71 Nod 72 Nod 73 Nod 74 Nod 75 Nod 76 Nod 77 Nod 78 Nod 79 Nod 80 Nod 81 Nod 82 Nod 83 Nod 84 Nod 85 Nod 86 Nod 87 Nod 88 Nod 89 Nod 90 Nod 91 Nod 92 Nod 93 Nod 94 Nod 95 Nod 96 Nod 97 Nod 98 Nod 99 Nod 100 Nod

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Businessmen Hear GM Executive

Community Involvement Urged

A General Motors executive who spent more than half of his career in the Ypsilanti area returned last night with some words of advice for the community's business leaders. "Growth is everywhere," he noted, "...a better Eastern Michigan University campus, expansion plans at Willow Run and construction projects almost any place you look. This is all physical change, and change that is certainly important to any community."

dissect has often crippled the flow of goods and the performance of services that the majority of people want and need." He told his audience: "All of you can do — firsthand — what mob fury can do to business. You not only know about it, you had to cope with it. You did so bravely and resolutely. I commend the educators, and the civic and the business leaders of Ypsilanti for cooling hot tempers last summer and defusing many explosive situations. You also know, I am sure, that today's dissent is not always without foundation. Very real problems face us."



REUBEN R. JENSEN

Speaking at a dinner marking the 51st anniversary of the Ypsilanti Chamber of Commerce, Reuben R. Jensen of Northville, vice president in charge of GM's Non-Automotive and Defense Group, called for increased active "involvement" by representatives of business and industry in community affairs. "Taking part, contributing, working together — total involvement, no less — is what it takes to make a nation great," Jensen declared, "and a great nation is nothing more than a composite of many great Ypsilantis."

Vocational Ed Needs Cited

Continued from Page 2-B for vocational education." Question: Do you support the Livonia plan? Answer: "Absolutely, it's a good plan. While I would prefer something for all the students in the College area, I certainly applaud Livonia's local effort. It deserves to be supported."

Question: Don't you expect other local districts or perhaps the county or state will develop vocational educational programs? Answer: "I would hope so. But being realistic, I don't see it happening overnight. It's an expensive undertaking and one which, historically, has been agonizingly slow to develop." Question: How slow? Answer: "You've probably heard of the Smith-Hughes Act. That goes back to 1917, and it was passed to establish vocational education as an integral part of this nation's schools. In 1958, the National Defense Education Act was enacted to provide training for highly skilled technicians vital to the national defense. More recently, the Vocational Education Act of 1963, amended in 1968, was a further step, nationally, to extend, expand and improve vocational training. It is aimed at training, re-training, upgrading skills and providing for those with special education handicaps all with a focus on realistic actual or anticipated gainful employment."

Question: Are any of these programs open to high school youth? Answer: "Unfortunately, no. And it concerns us a great deal. About four years ago, in cooperation with local school districts, we studied the problem and proposed an 'area school' as a separate division of the College to serve the vocational education needs of high school youth within the College district. Many obstacles prohibited our getting the plan underway." Question: Is anybody locally doing anything along the lines of your proposal? Answer: "Yes, the Livonia schools have a proposal which will be voted upon on March 29. They're proposing a \$7.4 million area center for vocational education. As I understand it, they will not be building a high school as such — there will be no gymnasium, auditorium, athletic or other facilities. Rather, a center for offering basic vocational courses to approximately 1500 students in two shifts daily. This would enable the student to take his academic classes at his home area high school, then go to the area center



BY ROLLY PETERSON

No sports reporter has sparked as much emotion as Howard Cosell. Either you love the guy, which few do, or you hate him, which most do. Rarely do you find people taking the middle ground.

Frankly, I'm not a Cosell man. His ego bothers me. Perhaps it's natural to think you're the best, but Cosell's self love borders on mania. To Cosell, it's "me, me, me." His comments away from the camera before his Saturday show with Muhammad Ali show his egomania. He downgraded actor Burt Lancaster as the color man on the closed circuit coverage of the championship fight. Cosell thought he should part be the commentator. But I don't hate Cosell. An egotist he is, an actor, if you will. But he is also a very unusual reporter who asks pungent questions.

Just compare him with Frank Gifford, the ex-Giant running back and flanker, who does the color on professional football every fall. Gifford is really a bigger actor than Cosell. He plays to the camera, being careful not to offend anybody with some tart questions that might pull out the painful truth. Instead, he chooses to ask hackneyed questions which elicit colorless responses. Cosell, on the other hand, seemingly doesn't give a tinker's

generations. We must devote our energies not to conflict but to teamwork. Both sides must learn to listen. "Now," Jensen asked his audience, "how do we devote our energies not to conflict but to teamwork? How do we learn to preserve valuable human resources and meet the great challenges facing us? Stated simply: we must get involved. Involvement is the key word to progress in any community. You participate, yes, but you must participate because you want to — not merely because you feel you ought to. In short, true involvement means true leadership — the leadership for orderly change for the good of the community as well as the good of ourselves." Jensen congratulated Ypsilanti's community leaders for having "regionalized" its United Foundation fund campaign, noting that only eight out of the 20 largest cities in Michigan reached their goals last year, and Ypsilanti was one of them. "Your vision and leadership also helped to bring to being the Joint Ypsilanti Recreation Organization," he told the group. "This is another major accomplishment to which you can point with pride. "Much has been done," he added, "but I know much remains to be done. This is true of any modern community. It is particularly true in an area that still feels the growing pains of emerging from what has been described as a 'quiet little college town' into a dynamic industrial-educational complex. "At your doorstep," Jensen concluded, "is an industrial community that few areas can

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Tornadoes Coming April's The Season

Devastating tornadoes in other parts of the country serve as a reminder of Michigan's forthcoming tornado season, according to Colonel John R. Plans, State Police director and head of the state Civil Defense unit. "Over the past 50 years, April has produced the greatest number of tornadoes in Michigan," Plans said. "Our tornado season" runs about four months (April through July) but, we've been struck as late as October."

Civil defense officials advise knowing the difference between an announced tornado "watch" and tornado "warning." A tornado watch is used to alert the public to the possibility that tornadoes may develop over a certain area. A tornado warning means that a tornado has been sighted in the area or its presence is indicated by radar. When a tornado signal or alarm is sounded, officials advise taking cover immediately. In open country a ravine or ditch affords some protection while basements or underground cellars will afford shelter for those at home or work. Michigan had three confirmed tornadoes in 1970 resulting in more than \$50,000 damage. No loss of life was reported in 1970, nor in any year since 1965 when 53 people were killed in the Palm Sunday tornadoes of April 11.

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from the Pastor's Study

"Thy Kingdom Come"

Mr. Glenn Mellott, Pastor, Church of Christ South Lyon



In his great sermon on the mount, Jesus, in teaching his disciples to pray, used these words "Thy Kingdom Come". Matt. 6:9 & 10.

Today, almost 2,000 years later, we still hear men proclaiming that the kingdom is yet to come and we are living in the "church age," but they teach that the church is not the promised kingdom.

Dear reader, let me assure you that the kingdom has come and has been established, and has been the home of the redeemed for nearly two thousand years.

obedient believers being added to the church, the kingdom. Acts 2:47. The prophet Daniel spoke saying, "And in the days of these kings shall the God of heaven set up a kingdom which shall never be destroyed."

Jesus told his disciples that some of them that were alive when Jesus was would not till they say the kingdom come with power. Mark 9:1. If the kingdom has not yet come then the disciples to

whom he spoke would now be 2,000 years old. Paul declared in Heb. 12:28 that "We have received a kingdom which cannot be moved."

We are told, "Who hath delivered us from the power of darkness, and hath translated us into the kingdom of his dear son."

John stated that he was "in the kingdom." Rev. 1:9. Let me ask, how could John be in the kingdom if it had not yet come?

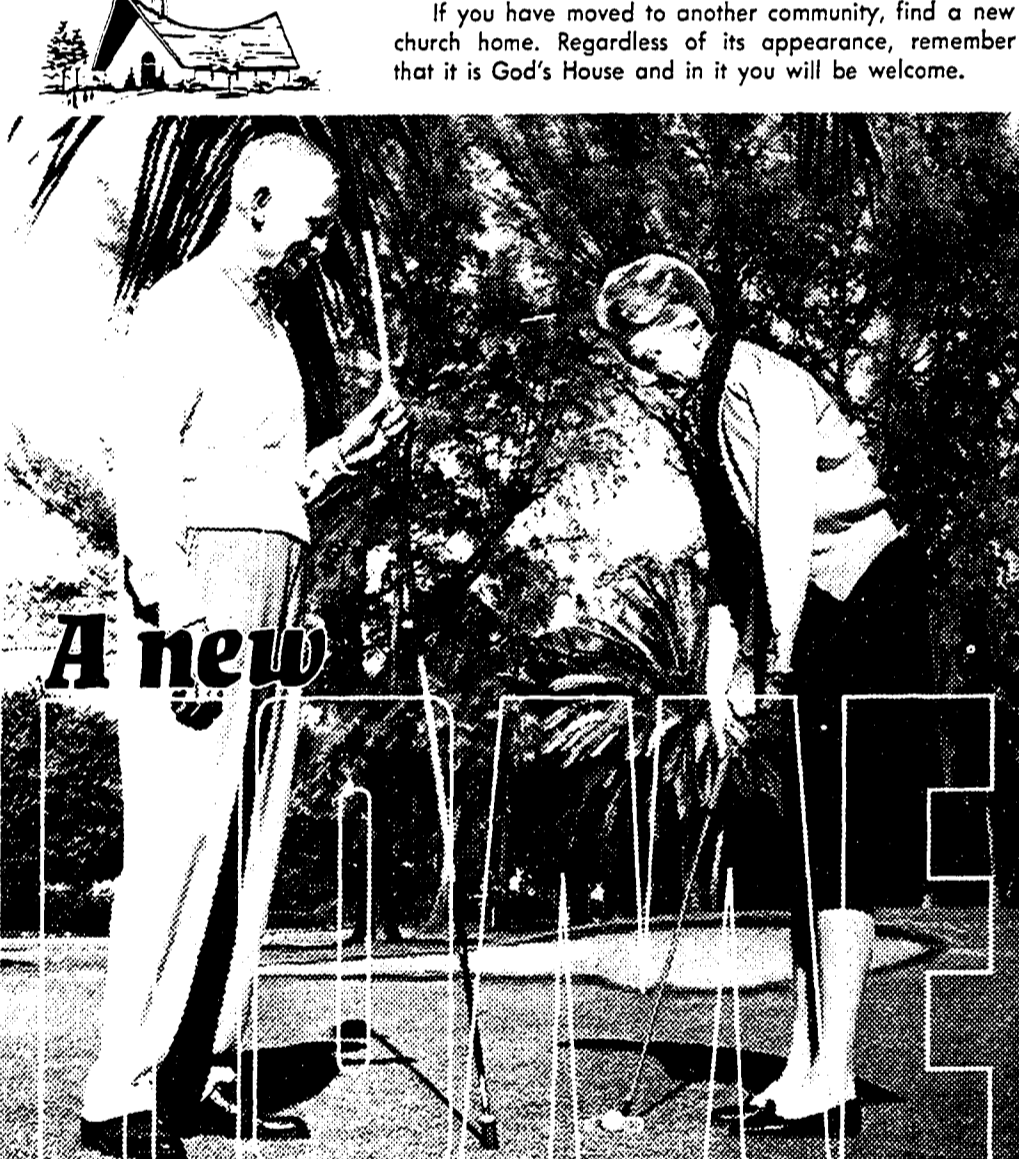
Dear reader, the kingdom which is the church is among them. Its doors are open to all, whoever will believe and obey may come into it now. Are you a subject in the kingdom? You can be simply believing in Christ repenting of your sins, confessing Christ before men and being baptized for the remission of your sins.

When Tom retired, it seemed as if his dreams had come true. For years he and Grace had been planning, there would be that little pink home in Florida and time to do all the things they wanted.

What they hadn't realized was how much they would miss their church. It had been such a part of their life! Now it seemed that no other church could fill the gap.

But finally one Sunday they went to the little church they had been passing each day on the way to the golf course. True, it wasn't like the church back home—outwardly. But, when you got down to essentials, it was the same.

If you have moved to another community, find a new church home. Regardless of its appearance, remember that it is God's House and in it you will be welcome.



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- Howell: TRINITY CHURCH (BAPTIST), PLYMOUTH ASSEMBLY OF GOD, PLYMOUTH WESLEYAN METHODIST CHURCH, FULL SALVATION UNION, CHURCH OF CHRIST, ST. PAUL'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH, FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, TRI-LAKES BAPTIST CHURCH, BRIGHTON ASSEMBLY OF GOD, CROSS ROAD ASSEMBLY OF GOD, ST. JOSEPH CATHOLIC CHURCH, FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE, FAITH TEMPLE CHURCH, ST. JAMES A.M.E. Church, ST. GEORGE LUTHERAN CHURCH, BRIGHTON WESLEYAN CHURCH, ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH, ST. PATRICK CATHOLIC CHURCH, FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, COMMUNITY BAPTIST CHURCH, PENTECOSTAL MISSIONARY CHURCH, SOUTH LYON PHARMACY, SPENCER RECALL DRUG, STATE SAVINGS BANK, HAMBURG, NORTHVILLE, Green Oak, New Hudson, Plymouth, Whitmore Lake, Walled Lake, ALMA, Temple Village, Mich., Walled Lake, ALMA, Temple Village, Mich., Walled Lake, ALMA, Temple Village, Mich.

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Out of the Horse's



The "Riding High" 4-H Club has recently been organized with meetings held every Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Dublin Elementary School, 9260 Sandy Side Drive, Union Lake. Horses, veterinary science, leather, knitting and sewing, poultry, dog obedience and art are the projects being offered.

A record 1,000 entries are expected for the Michigan Horse Show Association's spring show which will be held May 20 through 23 at the Michigan State Fair grounds.

The Moslem Arabian Horse Troop of Detroit will be co-sponsoring this event for the second year.

Show chairman James B. Jones of Grand Blanc said this year's entries should easily surpass the 1970 total of 999 horses that competed for \$9,100 in prize money.

M.H.S.A. revived all-breed showing in the state in 1969 when the show attracted 826 entries and paid \$7,500 prizes.

"We fully expect this trend to continue this year and we are especially pleased that general spectator interest in horse showing is also increasing," Jones added.

As in last year's show, Jones said, there will be 12 different divisions. These are American Saddlebred, Tennessee Walking Horse, Shetland Pony, Harness Pony, Morgan, Arabian, Palomino, Appaloosa, Quarter Horses and Hunter.

Equitation classes are offered in the Saddle Seat, Stock Seat and Hunter division. Also, medal classes are offered in these three divisions.

This show is sanctioned by the American Horse Show, Tri-State Association, Michigan Arabian, Michigan Appaloosa and Michigan Quarter Horse Associations, the Michigan Pony and Justin Morgan Horse clubs and the Palomino Horse Exhibitors of Michigan.

Sessions each day will start at 8 a.m., 1 p.m. and 7 p.m. Judges will be Mrs. Tony Amaral, Frank D. Chapot, Thomas S. McCray and Mrs. Helen Crabtree.

The Department of Animal Husbandry, Department of Veterinary Medicine of Michigan State University will be conducting a short course on Horse Reproduction.

It will be held in the auditorium, Veterinary Clinic, M.S.U. on Wednesday, March 24, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. The speaker is Dr. Richard McFeely, D.V.M., College of Veterinary Medicine, University of Pennsylvania.

Subjects to be covered: Anatomy and Physiology, Foaling, Stallion Management, Teasing and Breeding the Mare, and Mare management.

All persons having an interest in horses are welcome to attend. There is no registration fee and pre-registration is not required.

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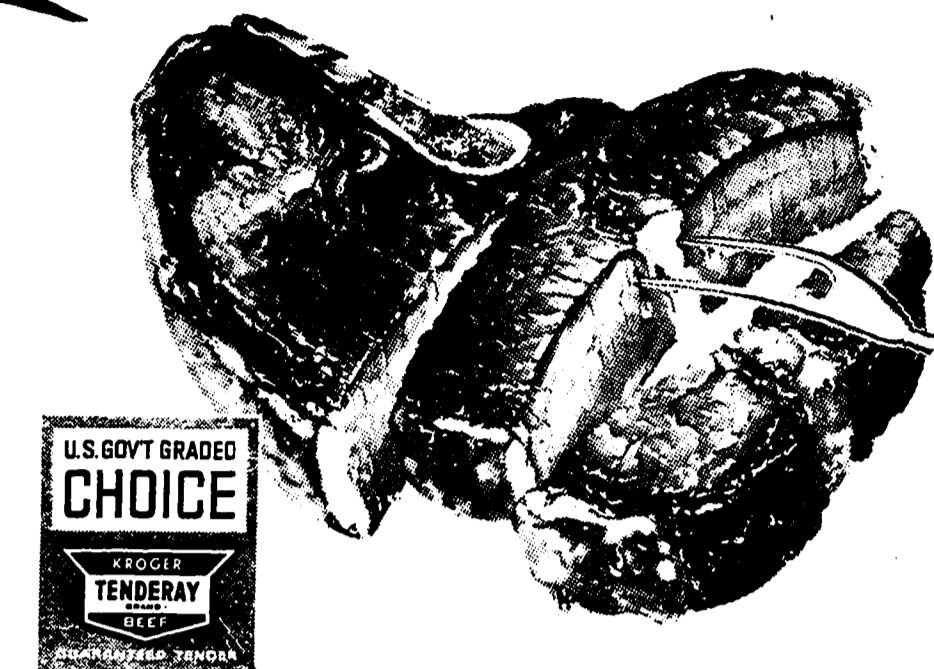
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ALL READY - Preparations for Novi Elementary's International Festival, slated for tomorrow between 7 and 10 p.m., were in full swing last week as children prepared booths and costumes. Assembled Friday in their decorative foreign vestments are (top left) Joan Flowers, Lee Briggs and Jeri Sibole; (second row) Sherie Robbins, Robin Stupp, May Stewart and Kim Kobel; (first row) Randy Stowell, Dennis Tuck, and Paul Dreger.

Wixom Assessments Hit Citizens Hard

"The buzzards came home to roost" Tuesday night on a Wixom property assessment that, according to City Assessor Robert Case, had been left virtually untouched since 1957.

More than 105 citizens came to complain, first to the Board of Review, whose meeting continued until well past midnight, and then to the city council about property assessment rates that in some cases skyrocketed 700 percent.

Petitions Ready For School Posts

Although three incumbent members of the Novi Board of Education have made no formal announcements, indications are they will seek election at the annual school election June 14.

Novi Police Offer Second Talent Show

The second annual Novi Police Officers Association talent show is slated for 7 p.m. on the Novi High School stage tomorrow.

Council OK's Dance Hall

With one dissenting vote Monday night, Novi councilmen granted a permit to Gabriel Glantz to use a dance hall on his property at Novi Road and Lake Shore Drive.

Lone objection came from Councilman Edwin Pressnell who balked on the question of Chapman Street, a dedicated public right-of-way running southwest from Endwell parallel to East Lake Drive.

Pressnell foresaw trouble should Glantz be allowed to operate "on top of a public street," although City Attorney Howard Bond assured councilmen that granting of the use permit in no way underts the city's right to vacate the street.

"If the municipality wanted at any time to vacate that street," said Bond "... the fact we had granted the permit would in no way prejudice the city's right to do so."

Trustees concluded that perhaps the bus garage should be built at the optimum size and, until it is fully utilized for buses, to use it temporarily as storage space as well.

Novi Mayor Raps 'Waste' - 'Futility'

Novi Mayor Joseph Crupi lashed out last week at two sources of what he called "waste," and "futility."

Addressing a letter Friday to Kent Mathewson, president of Detroit's Metropolitan Fund, Crupi labeled the Fund's recently disclosed report on the feasibility of paired towns being linked between suburb and inner city, as "... an exercise in futility."

NPOA Elects New Officers

Annual elections of the Novi Police Officers Association, (NPOA) held Saturday, saw a complete turnover of officials.

Novi was one of the nine mentioned. Crupi's second blast was leveled at Charles Holmes, county director of the Oakland County Commission on Economic Opportunity and was loaded with criticism of the OCCO's 42-page monthly newsletter which had irked councilmen in the past with what they termed "pages and pages of junk."

Admission price is 75-cents for students and \$1.25 for adults. Ticket information may be obtained from Sharon Pelchat 349-3096 or Ginger Gulick 349-9967.

Local Rotary Sees Bird Film Thursday. A color film, "The Purple Martin Story," will be presented to the Novi Rotary Club at their regular meeting Thursday noon at the County Kitchen Restaurant, Wixom Road and the I-96 freeway.

The Board will meet Monday from 2 to 6 and from 7 to 9 p.m. and on Saturday, April 3 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 2 to 6 p.m.

SAMPLE COPY

Spring's Golf Time... See Page 1-B