

### 3 Days in Northville

# Big Fair Opens Friday

Fun for youngsters and adults—that's the promise of Northville Chamber of Commerce officials as they prepare for the opening tomorrow (Friday) of the third annual Northville Fair.

The fair at the Northville Downs opens at noon tomorrow, closes at midnight, reopens at 9 a.m. Saturday and continues until midnight and resumes at 9 a.m. and concludes at 11 p.m.

In addition to commercial displays, art exhibits, games of chance and all kinds of rides, this year's fair will feature a unique wild animal show and a demolition derby. Another touch of variety will be added by the Northville Jaycees and the Jaycee Auxiliary, providing food and frolic under tent in the form of a Bavarian-style Summerfest with dancing, food and drink.

Gene Holter's nationally known "Movieland Animals" show will be staged Saturday, August 5 at 2 and 8 p.m.

Holter is owner of Movieland Animal Park in Bloomington, California and reputedly owns and trains more animals than any individual in the country.

In addition to racing ostriches and staging a tiger wrestling match, the exciting show includes elephants, zions (half zebra-half pony) and zonkies (half zebra-half donkey), Appaloosa stallion, llamas, motion picture wonder dogs and stunt men, performing bears, Rocky the elephant featured in "Swiss Family Robinson" and the animal race from the same motion picture.

The ostrich races will feature local drivers, riding behind these big birds in chariots. According to show officials, "driving an ostrich is like nothing else you've ever tried. To steer the bird you shake a special stick by the side of the bird's head. The bird turns from it. Stopping the bird... well, that's where the excitement comes in. Once started they don't like to stop."

The 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. animal shows will be seen from the Downs' air-conditioned grandstands. Tickets for the grandstand shows (\$1 for children, \$2 for adults) will go on sale at the grandstand entrances shortly before each show.

Sunday show action will feature thrills, spills and smashes of the "demolition derby" competition at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. Spectators will watch the excitement from the grandstands, also.

Basically, a demolition derby means: One by one drivers are eliminated as their cars suffer injuries that prevent movement. The last two drivers whose crippled cars can still move are eligible to compete in the feature event for the glories of championship and prize money.

or registration forms are asked to call Mrs. Eddie Earhart, 349-0657, or Mrs. Robert Davidson, 349-0382. Announcing the show will be R. Robert Geake. New to the fair this year will be the Summerfest.

It will be located in a 40 x 100 foot tent just off the midway. Stated for all three days of the fair, it will include brass bands, pitcher beer, knockwurst, dancing, and sing-along.

by the glass and pitcher, knockwurst, pretzels, and German wines all during the daylight hours, dinner consisting of knockwurst, German potato salad, sauerkraut, rolls and butter will be served from 5 to 7 p.m. each night.

The Summerfest runs from 1 p.m. to midnight Friday, 10 a.m. to midnight Saturday, and noon to 10 p.m. Sunday. Jaycees will host the second "Jaycee 500 Races" for boys and girls, ages three through 15. The races will get underway at 10 a.m. Saturday on the Downs race track.

Races will range from 500 inches for children on bicycles to 500 yards and longer for older youngsters, depending on age and bicycle size.

Chatham meat experts work hard to make sure you always get high quality meat... cut and trimmed to taste the best. As proof, we'll give you double your money back if you are not satisfied with your Chatham meat purchase.

Helping shoppers get the most for their money is what Chatham is all about. And our new meat labels are just the latest in a series of innovations that support our claim of "the lowest overall prices in town." Start your next shopping trip at Chatham and save.

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**There's more to good meat than appearance, a name and a price... and we're determined to tell you!**

When you buy a cut of meat from Chatham, we want you to know exactly what you are getting. So we give you an honest and direct name for every cut of meat we sell. And we do it right on the label.

As you look over the meats at Chatham, you'll notice the label tells you the special or fancy name. London Broil, Family Steak, Roast, etc. It also tells you the name of the basic cut. Sirloin, rib, round, etc. With this honest approach to labeling, you always know what you are buying no matter how it is cut, trimmed and packaged.

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**CHATHAM**  
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STORE HOURS	MON. THRU FRI. 9 A.M. TO 10 P.M.	SATURDAY 8 A.M. TO 10 P.M.	SUNDAY 10 A.M. TO 5 P.M.
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**LOWEST OVERALL DISCOUNT PRICES EVERY DAY OF THE WEEK!**

<b>TENDER JUICY BEEF POT ROAST</b> CUT FROM CHUCK <b>66¢</b>	<b>JUICY ENGLISH CUT BEEF ROAST</b> CUT FROM CHUCK <b>88¢</b>	<b>FLAVORFUL ROUND BONE SWISS STEAK</b> CUT FROM CHUCK <b>108¢</b>	<b>GOV'T INSPECTED FRESH TURKEY HINDQUARTERS</b> <b>25¢</b>	<b>CUT FROM MICH. PORKERS WHOLE PORK LOINS</b> <b>77¢</b>
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**FAVORITE BRAND ALL MEAT HOT DOGS** **298¢** **425 N. CENTER ST. NORTHVILLE** **NO LIMITS COUPONS GAMES GIMMICKS**

<b>MINUET WHOLE TOMATOES</b> 1-LB. 12-OZ. CAN <b>22¢</b>	<b>PIECES &amp; STEMS PENN BEAUTY MUSHROOMS</b> 4-OZ. CAN <b>22¢</b>	<b>SPECIAL LABEL GIANT SIZE AJAX</b> 3-LB. 1-OZ. PKG. <b>58¢</b>	<b>KLEENEX-JUMBO TERI TOWELS</b> 60 FT. ROLL <b>29¢</b>
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<b>SPECIAL LABEL AJAX CLEANSER</b> 14-OZ. CAN <b>10¢</b>	<b>ORCHARD PRIDE APPLE SAUCE</b> 15-OZ. CAN <b>10¢</b>	<b>NORTHERN WHITE FACIAL TISSUE</b> 100 PLY PKG. <b>10¢</b>	<b>GROWER'S CHOICE HOME GROWN SWEET CORN</b> EARS <b>4¢</b>
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<b>KRAFT PHILADELPHIA CREAM CHEESE</b> 3-OZ. PKG. <b>10¢</b>	<b>CHECKERBOARD MACARONI AND CHEESE</b> 7-OZ. PKG. <b>10¢</b>	<b>4 FLAVORS MINUET ICE CREAM</b> 1/2-GAL. CTN. <b>58¢</b>	<b>CHICKEN ALA KING, SLICED TURKEY, MAC &amp; BEEF, SALISBURY CHECKERBOARD ENTREES</b> 5-OZ. PKG. <b>14¢</b>	<b>ALL PURPOSE GRIND CHOCK FULL-O-NUTS COFFEE</b> 1-LB. CAN <b>77¢</b>	<b>STAFF CREAMED COTTAGE CHEESE</b> 1/2 LB. CTN. <b>38¢</b>
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**The Key to Summer Fun YOUR OWN POOL**  
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# Veteran Novi Fireman Dies, Services Today

Jim Hensley, the bewhiskered old man whose never-failing attendance at every fire have earned him a minor niche in the history of Novi, died Saturday in Botsford Hospital.

He had collapsed earlier in the day at the corner of Novi Road and Grand River - the spot where his presence had become as much a part of the Novi scene as the stop light or Bert's Novi Inn.

"It's hard to believe Jim's gone," said Robert Staras, a sergeant in the Novi Police Department. "He had become a part of Novi. I've always fully suspected that even when Novi is filled with shopping centers and skyscrapers, you'll still be able to go down to the four corners and see Jim Hensley sitting there keeping his eye on things."

"He was a likable fellow," added Duane Bell, a long time friend through a mutual association with the Novi Fire Department.

"There were a few who took exception to the fact he didn't care much for baths, but he had become a fixture in Novi. He was so much a part of the everyday scene that if it day would go by in which you didn't see Jim Hensley walk by, you'd ask yourself where he was."

Hensley's only known relative, a brother, died ten years ago. Since that time the old man, he was 74 when he died Saturday, has been unemployed, living off his social security checks.

"Jim's whole life was the Novi Fire Department," said Novi Police Chief Lee BeGole. He was usually the first to arrive at the scene of a fire and he was always the last to leave. It was his entire life.

Following the announcement of death, BeGole cried upon the foot locker Hensley had been allowed to maintain in the fire department after completing his service and patched together a history from the various scraps of paper and his own recollections.

James Hensley was born in Boyd, Kentucky, in 1897 and later served in World War One. In 1942 he was drafted into the Second World War at the age of 45 and served until October 1943.

He came to Michigan shortly after his discharge and worked in his brother's tool shop in Farmington until ten years ago when the brother died and the shop was closed.

Among the papers and memorabilia found in the foot locker was a picture of him in his World War I uniform, several old army pins and awards, and at least 10 badges he had accumulated in different roles from Public Safety Officer of Novi Township to Oakland County Sheriff's Deputy.

"What Jim was best known for," said BeGole, "was his old coupe. He had many cars, but the one he was known for was a 1953 DeSoto Club Coupe that he had decorated up like a Christmas tree with sirens and flashing red lights. We counted them once and found a total of 19 red lights on that car."

"Jim used to get in his car and drive down to the four corners here on Grand River and wait for the fire whistle to blow. The funny thing was that people would come whipping down Grand River and see Jim sitting there with all his red lights and think he was a policeman. He really used to slow them up fast."

"It was kind of fitting that his last appearance in Novi was right at those four corners," BeGole continued. "That was

his spot. He went down there Saturday and that's where he collapsed."

Officers received the call at approximately 5:30 p.m. and administered oxygen until the Fire Department arrived with the resuscitator shortly later.

Hensley was transported by ambulance to Botsford Hospital where doctors told BeGole that night that he was in satisfactory condition and the collapse had been due to malnutrition and dehydration.

Later that evening, he suffered a bleeding ulcer which brought on a massive heart attack.

Hensley was a pauper at the time of death. Contributions from the police and fire departments, as well as a collection taken by friends and acquaintances will help to defray funeral expenses.

He will be buried Thursday (today) on a city plot in Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens at the corner of Novi and Twelve Mile Roads following services at the Harbin Funeral Home at 2 p.m.

The public is cordially invited to the funeral, BeGole said. Coffee will be served in the fire hall following the funeral.

## Lake Victim

**TRAGIC SETTING**—A diver from the Michigan State Police walks back to the shore after locating the body of Novi's Anthony Thomas Kruevils, 51, in 10 feet of water approximately 200 yards off the shore of Walled Lake. Looking grimly on are Novi Police Chief Lee BeGole (far left) and Grant Dale, South Lyon Police Chief and brother-in-law of the deceased man. Kruevils drowned a week ago Tuesday after the boat in which he was fishing capsized. The body was recovered Wednesday morning.



## Novi School Board

# Approve Millage Hike

Novi School Board members approved a one mill hike in operating millage for the 1972-73 school year, raising taxes in the cities of Novi and Wixom portions of the district to 38.83 mills and in the Novi township portion to 32.33 mills.

The mill was approved by voters in June, 1971, as part of a 5-mill package. However, only four of the additional mills were levied last year for operation.

Trustees also voted to support the elimination of property tax for financing schools. Trustees Ray Warren, Gilbert Henderson, William Mosk, and Robert Wilkins supported the motion, while DeWaard cast the lone dissenting vote.

DeWaard stated he could not see where the local district will benefit in years to come from zero property tax. We're going to lose control to the state, as I see it."

## In Walled Lake

# Novi Man Drowns

Anthony Thomas Kruevils, 51, a long-time Novi resident, drowned Tuesday, August 1, when the boat in which he was fishing capsized and sank 200 yards off the shores of Walled Lake.

The accident was witnessed by Kruevils' son, the Oakland County Sheriff's Department and the Michigan State Police were summoned to the scene of the tragedy which occurred at approximately 7:40 p.m. and remained until 11 p.m. when the search was called off until the next day.

## Decision Seen

# On Complex Site

Novi City Manager George Athas told the city council Monday that a decision on the location of the proposed municipal complex could be forthcoming in the immediate future.

Athas said the five-member Building Authority which was created to establish the site and then construct the complex hopes to make a decision on the location at their regularly-scheduled Wednesday (yesterday) session.

That decision would then be brought to the council for its approval. The following Monday, Athas said. The city manager, when questioned after Monday's council meeting, would not reveal specific locations, saying only that three possible locations were under consideration.

# Niemi-Poole Vows Repeated in Redford

Nancy Anne Niemi and James Thomas Poole II were married July 15 in a double ring ceremony at St. John's Lutheran Church, Redford Township.

The Reverend Karlo J. Keljo performed the marriage of the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin S. Niemi, 4608 Frickford Court, to the son of Mrs. James T. Poole, 40365 Washington, and the late Mr. Poole.

The altar and aisles were decorated with bouquets of Fuji mums and greens. Soloist Jo Kitzman, of Livonia, sang "Oh Perfect Love" and "Because."

The bride chose a gown of organza and Chny lace. It featured long sleeves, empire styling and a full skirt with a matching organza and lace train. Her bouquet was a cascade of Fuji mums, yellow roses and fresh greens.

Kathleen McDermott of Northville was maid of honor. She wore a gown of yellow flocked voile and carried a nosegay of daisies, white carnations, pink roses and baby's breath.

Bridesmaids were Sharon Van Buren, Deeanne Mahaney, Cindy Ware and Lois Bohan, all of Northville. Their gowns and flowers were identical to the maid of honor's.

Darlene Murphy, of Mt. Clemens, cousin of the bride, was flower girl. Dave Gilbrite of Long Island, New York, was best man. Ushers were Jim Niemi, Northville, brother of the bride, Richard Smith, of Grosse Pointe, Frank Kuzinski, of Farmington, and Gary Boyer of Novi.

A reception for 175 wedding guests was held at the Mayflower Meeting House in Plymouth. Guests were present from Michigan, Indiana, Ohio, Wisconsin, Illinois, California and Canada.

Following the reception the couple left on a wedding trip to East Tawas.

The bride is a 1971 graduate of Northville High School and attended Grand Valley State College. The bridegroom graduated from Novi High School in 1969 and attended Oakland Community College before entering the United States Air Force.

Mr. and Mrs. James Thomas Poole II will be living in KNOX, Missouri, while he is stationed at Whiteman Air Force Base.

Novi Rotary, noon, Saratoga Trunk. Northville Commandery, No. 39, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple. Christian Women's Club, noon, Mayflower Meeting House, Plymouth.

Northville King's Mill Civitan, 8 p.m., clubhouse. Scout Troop 721, 7:30 p.m., Methodist Church. Northville Weight Watchers, 7:30 p.m., Presbyterian Church.

Senior Citizens Horseshoes, 1 p.m., Kerr House. Northville Council No. 89, R.M., 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple. Northville Weight Watchers, 10 a.m., Presbyterian Church.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 12 Senior Citizens, Tiger Baseball, depart 11 a.m., Kerr House. Northville Square Dance Club, 6 p.m., Presbyterian Church.

MONDAY, AUGUST 14 Novi City Council, 8 p.m., council chambers. Blue Lodge No. 136, F & A.M., 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple. T.O.P.S., 7:30 p.m., Scout-Recreation Building. St. Paul's Lutheran School Paper Drive, 6-8 p.m., 560 S. Main.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 15 Northville Rotary, noon, Presbyterian Church. Northville Township Board, 8 p.m., township offices. Northville City Planning Commission, 8 p.m., council chambers.

VFW Post 4012, 8 p.m., VFW Hall. Northville Explorers, 7 p.m., American Legion hall. King's Mill T.O.P.S., 7 p.m., clubhouse.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 16 Wisom City Council, 8 p.m., council chambers. Northville Area Economic Development Corp., 8 p.m., Manufacturers Bank. Northville Lions, 7 p.m., Hillside Inn. VFW Auxiliary Post 4012, 8 p.m., VFW Hall. WE-Way-Co Sweet Adelines, 8 p.m., Plymouth Central High music room.

Senior Citizens, 1-5 p.m., Kerr House. THURSDAY, AUGUST 17 Novi Planning Commission, 8 p.m., council chambers. Northville Chamber of Commerce, 8 p.m., Northville Downs.

Northville Republicans, 8 p.m., township offices. Cub Scout Pack 721, 7 p.m., VFW hall. VFW Junior Girls Unit, 7 p.m., VFW hall. Novi Rotary, noon, Saratoga Trunk.



ROTARY GUESTS—Japanese students and their teachers in Northville until next Monday are being hosted by the Northville Rotary Club. They are shown here as they returned from a trip to Greenfield Village. The visit was brought about by Mrs. Joseph Holman's friendship with Masara Kikuchi, coordinator of the Cultural Exchange Program. Jan Reef accompanied the group.

## Northville Woman Hostess

# Japanese Students Visit U.S.

The Northville Rotary Club came to the assistance of Mrs. Joseph Holman of Beck Road when she asked them to help her house 18 Japanese students and their two teachers during their 10 day stay in Northville.

The Northville visitors are in the United States as part of the Cultural Exchange Program for students from many Japanese high schools and colleges.

Coordinator of the program, Masara Kikuchi, is an old friend of Mrs. Holman. Kikuchi met Mrs. Holman's brother, John Hooper in 1950 while Hooper was stationed in Japan with the United States Air Force during the Korean War.

In Japan, Kikuchi became a teacher and had been living in Tokyo. From 1960 to 1962 he came to the United States and lived with Mrs. Holman's brother in California while he studied there. It was then that the Rotarians not only have found local families to house them, they also have planned activities for the group.

According to Herman Moehlman, Northville Rotary International Relations chairman, the students were taken on a tour of Greenfield Village and attended a Tiger baseball game.

A newly organized group of parents of severely handicapped children is seeking members from the Northville area.

Interested local parents are urged to contact Mrs. Rosemary Angelotti, 8084 Cortland, Allen Park (DU 8-741).

The organization enables parents to properly present their special needs for education of their children to appropriate county or state agencies.

Two local area youngsters, David Bach of Northville and Danny Roher of Novi, have been named winners in the national Lego "Make-A-Model" contest sponsored by Samsonte Toys, a division of Samsonte Corporation.

Both were third prize winners, receiving Lego sets to continue their creative building.

All models entered in competition were made of Lego building pieces, which come in bricks and gears of assorted sizes, roof and ridge tiles, windows, doors, wheels, axles, turntables and tires.

Deborah J. Burken, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Burken, 44317 Chedworth, Northville, is among 450 new students who have been accepted for the fall term at Taylor University, Upland, Indiana. She was graduated from Northville High School.

New student activities, September 2-5, will include orientation sessions, tests, auditions, and social events.

Four Northville residents were in Ypsilanti recently for a fresh orientation program at Eastern Michigan University.

Attending were: Peter Debra, 1965 Beck Road; Eric Johnson, 404 Dubuar; Jeffrey Sleete, 19939 Schoolhouse; Karon Tyler, 18883 Jamestown Circle.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph (Debra) Andrews proudly announce the birth of their first child, a son.

Brett James was born August 1 at Botsford Hospital, Farmington. He weighed six pounds and nine ounces at birth.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James Simson of Chubb Road. The Reverend and Mrs. James F. Andrews, of Eight Mile Road, are paternal grandparents.

Outdoor Portraiture... YOUR OWN YARD PLANTINGS FOR A MOST UNIQUE PORTRAIT BACKGROUND AND IN NATURE'S COLORS

Patience Sale... Friday, Aug. 7 8 a.m. till Dark Buy-Sell-Trade

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# On September Tour Family Projects Highlight Home

The Richard Wheaton home is a family project. The house is a collection of handmade projects and items converted or redone by members of the Wheaton family.

Actually, the house was built by Mullberg Construction which is owned by Mrs. Wheaton's three brothers, Dewey, Lene and Russel.

The large ranch style home in Northville Township will be open to the public in September for the Northville Presbyterian Church's sixth annual Homes Tour.

The Wheatons found the plan for the house and commissioned Mrs. Wheaton's brothers to build it. That, along with the many original touches put into the house by Mr. and Mrs. Wheaton and their three children, has given the house a personality all its own.

The front door of the house was hand hewn by the Mullberg brothers. On it is a Swedish door knocker Wheaton purchased during a family vacation in Sweden.

In the vestibule there is a bench made from a wagon seat with horses harnes for legs by Mrs. Wheaton's father. The large latch rug on the floor was a project completed by Mr. and Mrs. Wheaton.

The grandfather clock at the end of the hall was made by Mrs. Wheaton's 81-year old uncle from Sweden. He was a contractor in Sweden and is now retired. The clock was made in parts and shipped to America. During a recent visit to Northville, he assembled it. "The wood is unfinished," said Mrs. Wheaton, "but in Sweden they don't finish their wood."

Of the living room, Mrs. Wheaton said, "I like this room because of my windows." The four narrow windows have mutton butts and are separated by porch posts which her brothers sawed in half. Roman Shades on them were made by Mrs. Wheaton from material with red and green flowers.

The living room fireplace was taken from an old house. On the mantle stands a large ceramic owl, one of several in Mrs. Wheaton's collection.

Carol Dehnpostel, 7800 Chubb Road, was one of 475 Michigan State University students to attain an all "A" average in the spring term. Carol is a junior majoring in business law and office administration.

Two Northville residents received degrees at 1972 commencement exercises at Oakland University.

Gregory W. Hunt, 21333 Woodhill Drive, was awarded a bachelor's degree in management. Dana Louise Vargo of 20145 Beck Road, received a bachelor of arts in elementary education and language arts.

Dr. and Mrs. Dale Kiser, of Westview, will be moving to Wisconsin this month. Their friends have been planning parties in the spring term.

The Fred Zillichs, 350 Sherrie Lane, invited 15 couples to roast shish-kebob and say goodbye to the Kisers. Dr. and Mrs. Kiser were presented with an album containing pictures of all the couples at the party and an engraved door knocker for their new home.

Mr. and Mrs. Kent Mathes will host the Kisers and some of their friends on Saturday.

Births... Mr. and Mrs. James Priest, of Dyersburg, Tennessee, announce the birth of their third child and second son. Mrs. Priest is the former Charlene Boyd of Northville.

The baby was born on August 1 and was named James Elton. He joins a brother Randall, 10, and a sister, Virginia, 8, at home.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Boyd, of Pinckney, formerly of Northville. Paternal grandmother is Mrs. Lola Priest, of Dyersburg, Tennessee.

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The Family Room Fireplace with Hired Man's Bed at Right



Mutton Bar Windows with Porch Posts and Roman Shades Living Room Fireplace Taken from Old House

# Chatham Extends Store Hours Here

Northville's Chatham supermarket is now open daily until midnight, and Sundays from 9 a.m. until 9 p.m.

Announcement of new store hours for all Chatham Complete Food Centers was made this week by Bernard Weisberg, Chatham president.

Seventeen of the 33 Chatham markets will be open 24-hours a day beginning Sunday. All other stores, including the Northville market, will adopt the mid-night schedule.

A spokesman for the supermarket chain stated that it is possible that other stores, including Northville, could go to the round-the-clock program, Northville Swim Coach Ben Lauber announced Monday.

The pool will be opened from 1-5 every afternoon. Lauber noted, and a night session is planned from 7-9 p.m. Tuesday.

There is an admission fee of 65 cents for children and \$1 for adults.

introduction of new meat labels that give shoppers more detailed information about the meats they buy. Now the portions of meat are identified by their special names as well as the basic cuts.

Still another example of Chatham's concern for the consumer is the fact that they introduced unit pricing. Detroit area shoppers more than two years ago.

Another step taken by Chatham recently to meet consumer demand is the

According to Weisberg, "The decision to provide customers with 24-hour service is the most recent example of our continuing policy to give consumers services equal to or better than competition day in and day out."

"Combined with our lowest overall food prices, 24-hour service provides customers with a combination of benefits

unavailable anywhere else in the Detroit area."

Weisberg added that "recent surveys gave us conclusive evidence that the trend to late hour shopping is growing every day. And if that's what customers want, it's our responsibility to provide it."

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WE KEEP THE SPOTS Quality Dry Cleaning Alterations Dye Work Re-weaving Tux Rental BANKAMERICARD Freydl's CLEANERS & MEN'S WEAR 112 E. Main Northville 349-0777

Overture to Opera Group Plans Season The Northville Overture to Opera committee is "very excited" about the new opera season, according to Committee Chairman Mrs. Ernest Shave. Mrs. Shave and three other committee members recently attended a tea at the Bloomfield Hills home of Mrs. Lynn A. Townsend to hear plans for the three operas to be presented at the Music Hall in Detroit by Detroit's only professional opera company. With that over, the Northville committee soon will begin planning its annual "Something Sale". Mrs. Shave said, "we call it a 'Something Sale' because we have something new, something old, something hot and something cold to sell."

Women Win Golf Prizes The Northville Newcomers Club held its annual women's golf tournament last week at Brooklane Golf Course. Winners were awarded cash prizes in three categories. Seventeen members participated in the 18 hole contest. Mrs. Robert DeAlexandris won with a low net score of 53. A gross score of 88 made Mrs. Robert Holloway winner in that category. Mrs. Harvey Tull won putting honors with a score of 33 for the 18 holes.

Town Hall Names Fund Recipients Beneficiaries this year are: The Livonia Family "Y" Branch of the YMCA, Livonia Youth Symphony, King's Daughters, Mizpah Circle, St. John's Episcopal League of Northville, Northville Historical Society, Plymouth Women's Club, Community Living Centers of Farmington, Farmington Area Advisory Council and Council for Community Concern. The recipients were chosen from a total of 14 applicants by a committee of six. Town Hall Awards Committee members are: Mrs. H. F. Wagenschutz, chairman, Mrs. Margaret Hough, Mrs. Roy Mattison, Mrs. E. Q. Proctor, Mrs. Robert Fox and Herman Moehlman.

Births Mr. and Mrs. James Priest, of Dyersburg, Tennessee, announce the birth of their third child and second son. Mrs. Priest is the former Charlene Boyd of Northville. The baby was born on August 1 and was named James Elton. He joins a brother Randall, 10, and a sister, Virginia, 8, at home. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Boyd, of Pinckney, formerly of Northville. Paternal grandmother is Mrs. Lola Priest, of Dyersburg, Tennessee.

Outdoor Portraiture... YOUR OWN YARD PLANTINGS FOR A MOST UNIQUE PORTRAIT BACKGROUND AND IN NATURE'S COLORS

Patience Sale... Friday, Aug. 7 8 a.m. till Dark Buy-Sell-Trade

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Patience Sale... Friday, Aug. 7 8 a.m. till Dark Buy-Sell-Trade

PRE-BACK TO SCHOOL SPECIAL One Group FLARED SLACKS VALUES UP TO \$15 \$5.00 Men's Wear 112 East Main Northville 349-0777

Full Service Salon including Manicures, Facials & Makeup 102 West Main Street Northville 349-6050

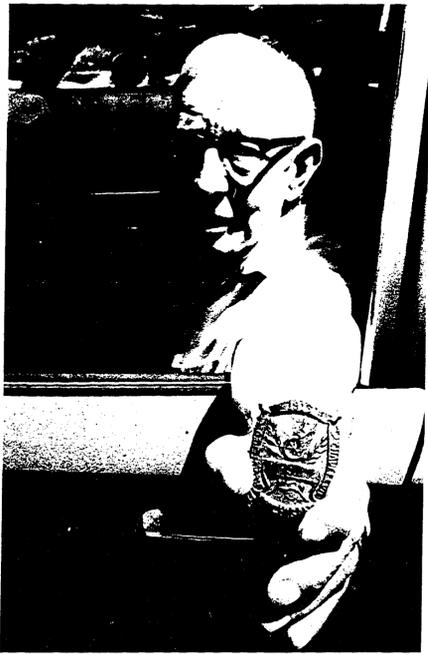
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NORGETOWN GOIN LAUNDRY AND DRY CLEANING ANNOUNCES NEW HOURS AND OWNERS 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. \$1.00 OFF on 8 Lbs of Dry Cleaning



Charlie Scholtz and His 1913 Chauffeur's License

For Car Drivers

Good Ol' Days Weren't So Good

The 'good old days' may be alright for some things but when it comes to 81-year-old Charlie Scholtz...

Continued on Page 12-A

Citizens Slam Request

Rezoning Protested

If city councilmen were unaware that many citizens vehemently oppose a proposed Randolph Street rezoning...

Street property, has been rescheduled for Monday, August 21. Decision on at least the Hudson petition is expected at that time.

SECOND FRONT PAGE around Northville

Page 4-A THE NORTHVILLE RECORD-NOVI NEWS Thursday, August 10, 1972

MacDonald Big Winner; Cayley Defeats Tellam

Holly contested races in Northville township brought a 40-per cent response in a drizzly Tuesday primary...



WINS BY BEAK—Staffer Phil Jerome drives his galloping ostrich to a disputed victory in Saturday races at the Downs during the Northville Fair.

Council Brews Internal Fight

A sticky, controversial matter, involving a city councilman, appears to be reaching a boiling point as the council seeks parking area south of Cady Street.

Complete vote totals appear on page 6-A. In what otherwise was a lackluster election, Northville voters in both the township and city backed State Representative Marvin Stempien...



Biggest vote-getter in Northville township's Tuesday primary election was John MacDonald, Republican nominee for trustee.



Republican nominee for trustee, Mrs. Fay Tellam collected 451 votes in the closest contest.

Continued on Page 6-A. A REQUEST by Orson Atchison to permit an addition to the bump shop opposite the city hall has been denied...

NEWS BRIEFS

DON'T LOOK for a new super highway bridge to Rural Hill Cemetery. It appears now, as council attempts to pare costs for the proposed new bridge...

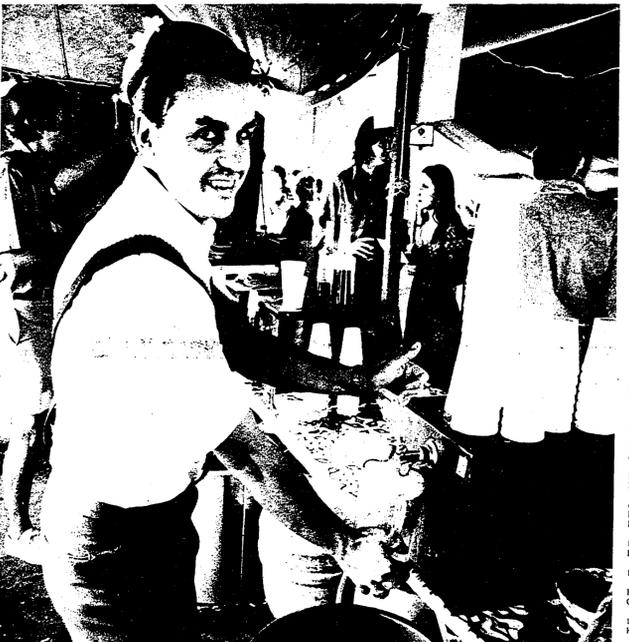
TRAFFIC SIGNALS, operating during hours when children are walking to school and returning, may be in the offing as the city seeks permission from Wayne and Oakland counties...

FENCING plans at the Novi Road bridge, south of Allen Drive, have been approved by the city and officials are now seeking an Oakland County permit for its erection.



Name Winners In Horse Show

A total of 98 children and adults entered one or more of the 40 events held at the third annual 4-H Horse Show during the Northville Fair Sunday.



FAIR'S A SUCCESS—With an estimated turnout of 100,000 persons over the three day period, N. C. Schrader, chairman of the Northville Chamber of Commerce's third annual community fair, billed it a big success.

FOX PHOTO Kalmar BINOCULARS. 5 Year Warranty. Ideal for sports events and general use.

ANDY'S MEAT HUT. STORE HOURS: Mon thru Sat. 9 - 7. Sundays 11 - 4. FEATURING - THIS WEEK... SPARE RIBS 89¢, CHICKEN BREASTS 69¢, LONDON BROILS \$1.99, BAR-B-Q SPECIAL TEN 8-OZ. NEW YORK STRIP STEAKS \$10.50.

C. HAROLD BLOOM. AGENCY, INCORPORATED. OVER 38 YEARS EXPERIENCE. HOMEOWNERS INSURANCE FOR APARTMENT DWELLERS. WE INSURE BY TELEPHONE. 108 W. MAIN-NORTHVILLE 349-1252.

CLEARANCE SALE ON ALL MOTOROLA "QUASAR" INSTANTAMIC FLOOR MODELS. 21" Table Model...was 499.95...now 409.95. 18" Portable with Stand...was 414.95...now 359.95. 23" Console Early American...was 569.95...now 469.95. "WE SERVICE WHAT WE SELL". A & A TELEVISION 42990 GRAND RIVER NOVI 349-0140.

Northville's "HOSPITALITY HOUSE". STOP IN SOON FOR SOME STEAK 'N EGGS 333 EAST MAIN STREET 349-6070.

ARE YOU INTERESTED IN A CO-OP NURSERY PROGRAM FOR YOUR CHILD? Little Red Schoolhouse Nursery wishes to announce the opening of a parent participation nursery school class on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday afternoons starting in September.

# Citizens Protest Randolph Rezoning Petition

Continued from Record, 1

zoning," the planning commission has rejected it and council is not justified in overriding the commission's recommendation unless the general good of the community is "clearly and definitely" established; it would constitute "one more step" towards downgrading and deterioration of a "fine old residential area"; it is undesirable from a standpoint

of traffic and safety; the petitioner has changed plans in respect to the number of apartment units, and the proposed private development would be out of the price range for senior citizens who need housing.

Canterbury, who lives a few doors away from the proposed apartment development, and other citizens in the neighborhood and elsewhere in the community demand that the

house presently located on the property be preserved.

And when Councilman Paul Folino told citizens he has been negotiating with Hudson for purchase of the property, that he would hope to preserve the house, and that perhaps, at some future date, the back portion of the property could be used for apartments while preserving the old house, Canterbury responded, "You won't be doing us any great favor..."

Noting that he is not a resident of the "inner city," Lawrence, who lives in Northville Estates, voiced fear that the city is becoming another "suburb of hamburger joints."

Lawrence urged preservation of the city's "character," and he added, "I think it's about time you consider those who live in the town rather than trying to attract (outside) development."

Furthermore, many of the signers, said Mrs. Residie, are senior citizens for whom housing is sought by the city.

William Stockhausen, 218 Dunlap, responded to Nichols' comments by saying residents preferred to deal with the current problem—that of the apartment proposal—and deal later with the commercial problem when and if it arises.

Recognition of the houses has long been a goal of the Society, which hopes now to spearhead enactment of an historical district ordinance restricting removal or major alteration to the buildings.

A theme resounded throughout the public comments was that citizens of the community appreciate the city's old home character and, in many instances, this is a major consideration of those who seek residence here. The old homes are highly prized, accounting for the few that are available for sale, they argued.

That the Randolph Street house owned by Hudson has not been sold is because it has been "priced much too high" apparently in an effort to preserve it for the apartment complex, citizens charged.

Also, throughout public comment, city officials came under fire for permitting encroachments of business development into residential areas. Some refused to accept Mayor Allen's argument that the city seeks only a healthy balance between commercial and residential areas, and they

took officials to task for "too much" parking area.

City Manager Frank Ollendorf, who commented that the rezoning petition be denied, defended the existing and proposed parking ratio while noting that the council's parking provisions, in his opinion, fall short of the city's future needs.

By JEANNE CLARKE 624-0113

Marge Mc Gillivray of Stassen Street was surprised with a personal shower last Wednesday night with about 30 of her friends in attendance. Co-hostesses were Vivian McKeever, Lois Turner, Rosie Johnson and Annelle Wollig. Marge plans to be married on August 19.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Tank were saddened by the sudden death of their nephew, Jerome Timler of Toledo, Ohio.

Dinner guests last week at the Russell Butten home were Mr. and Mrs. Jay Warren and son Gregory of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Blakeslee of Ann Arbor.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Darling of Taft Road hosted a birthday party for Mrs. Caroline Quinan of Royal Oak on Sunday. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Gray and children and the Tom Darling family.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Rackow, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Orville Whittington, have returned from a week and half trip covering 3,400 miles. They visited Copper Harbor in northern Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Lincoln, Nebraska, St. James, Missouri, and Springfield, Illinois.

Mrs. Dollie Alegiani attended a Sewing Club meeting

## Developers Seek Novi Taps

Two requests for sewer taps were heard by the Novi city council Monday.

J. Adler, who owns a 20 acre parcel east of Novi Road between Nine and Ten Mile Roads submitted a request for 150 sewer taps.

The property, known formerly as Mac's Berry Patch, carries a R-2-A (multiple family dwellings) zoning on the front section and a M-1 (light manufacturing) zoning on the rear section.

Due to the lack of available sewer taps in the area, Adler's name and request were added to the city's "waiting list" for taps.

The second request was submitted by Nate Shapiro, who inquired about the availability of sewer and water facilities for his 40-acre parcel north of Eight Mile Road.

The property is the Apple Crest Farms orchard west of Haggerty Road. Shapiro told the council in a letter that he was ready to develop the land as soon as sewer and water became available.

## Fight Brews

When it was suggested that a different appraiser be used in Folino's case, the councilman reluctantly agreed, but steadfastly insisted that his property is not for sale—no matter what the appraised figure.

That the Randolph Street house owned by Hudson has not been sold is because it has been "priced much too high" apparently in an effort to preserve it for the apartment complex, citizens charged.

Also, throughout public comment, city officials came under fire for permitting encroachments of business development into residential areas. Some refused to accept Mayor Allen's argument that the city seeks only a healthy balance between commercial and residential areas, and they

## Church Plans Bible School

St. Paul's Lutheran Church will hold its annual Vacation Bible School beginning Monday, August 14, and running through August 21.

Classes are planned for all children from age four through 13 in the church building at Twelve Mile and the Tom Darling family.

Classes will be held from 9 to 11:30 a.m. Monday through Friday.

Theme of the year's course of study is "My God, My Faith, My Life."

Besides the Bible lessons, taught each day, the school will feature handcraft, games, songs and refreshments. No pre-registration is necessary for the classes, the Reverend Charles F. Berger, pastor, said. All children in the community are welcome to attend.

The church is located at the corner of Elm and High streets in Northville.

## Wixom Newsbeat

By NANCY DINGLEDY

It seems, at times, that there's never a dull moment around our house but that's not too unusual when you have three kids and two dogs traipsing in and out all day long. But then again, there's never a dull moment around anyone's house when it includes kids and pets.

But last Wednesday was a dull day. Who can get intrigued with cleaning house or ironing on a grey, rainy day. And so it was in mid-afternoon. The kids were coloring and watching the tube and they were quiet. I was thumbing through the newest edition of the National Geographic, really trying to decide if it was too early to start dinner or force myself into starting another chore.

I suppose it was because I was reading that the sudden change of color in the room was so noticeable. I remember frowning and looking out the window. The sky had taken on a strange, sandy color and a wind picked up that seemed to come from nowhere. And then the rain came from all directions. I noticed the wind and thought that was pretty strong to make the bigger trees whip around the way they were.

I headed to the west end of the house to close the windows but stopped in front of one of them and just stood while the rain came in, saturating the curtains and the floor. The reason I stopped was the sound of the wind outside. It was whistling—almost like one of those chill winter winds coming through a slightly raised window. Mixed with that eerie sound was another—like a freight train in the distance.

I noticed a big cloud, not really very dark but very low and again another thought flew through the mind that that's a funny shaped cloud. I don't remember ever seeing one quite so rounded and I stood and watched it pass over my house and over my neighbors and then blend into the tree line.

With that, the wind died and I figured I was being foolish and went back to work.

But then Bob came home from work early, hearing that two tornados supposedly came down in our area. Then the reports began coming through on TV and we

## Unofficial Local Primary Election Results

### Wayne County

OFFICE	CANDIDATES	North (1)	West (2)	Two	WINNER
U.S. Senate	Kelley (D)	99	218		KELLEY
	Giffin (R)	197	888		GUFFIN
U.S. Congress	Brown (D)	25	38		BROWN
	Kehoe (D)	5	15		KEHOE
	Schwalt (D)	5	13		SCHWALT
	Shapiro (D)	3	30		SHAPIRO
	Stephens (D)	74	138		STEPHENS
	Turner (D)	3	10		TURNER
	Esch (R)	148	126		ESCH
Legislature	Harris (D)	36	83		HARRIS
	Miller (D)	23	132		MILLER
	Grake (R)	16	226		GRAKE
	Kettunen (R)	38	248		KETTUNEN
Pres. Atty.	Cahalan (D)	132	261		CAHALAN
	Burns (D)	132	261		BURNS
	Elkhus (D)	5	7		ELKHUS
	Lucas (D)	113	217		LUCAS
	Wisniewski (D)	2	19		WISNIEWSKI
	Wolanski (D)	2	10		WOLANSKI
	Edwards (R)	66	167		EDWARDS
	Gallagher (R)	52	224		GALLAGHER
	Nelson (R)	18	130		NELSON
	Payne (R)	15	161		PAYNE
	Steels (R)	5	57		STEELES
Clerk	Cash (D)	21	17		CASH
	McKinnon (D)	22	67		McKINNON
	Sullivan (D)	38	132		SULLIVAN
	Gotowka (R)	115	563		GETOWKA
Treasurer	Funk (D)	65	166		FUNK
	White (D)	15	50		WHITE
	Pickett (D)	36	52		PICKETT
	Youngblood (D)	57	163		YOUNGBLOOD
	Flaskamp (R)	117	571		FLASKAMP
	Greenfield (D)	15	29		GREENFIELD
	Henrick (D)	12	49		HENRICK
	Katzenbach (D)	5	8		KATZENBACH
	Karjane (D)	2	7		KARJANE
	McGinnis (D)	16	34		McGINNIS
	O'Neill (D)	8	27		O'NEILL
	Szymanski (D)	2	15		SYMANSKI
	Vida (D)	1	1		VIDA
	Walker (D)	1	8		WALKER
	Youngblood (D)	16	25		YOUNGBLOOD
	Meredith (R)	167	583		MEREDITH
	Schmittling (R)	37	265		SCHMITTLING
	Bruce (D)	36	23		BRUCE
	Nowakowski (D)	16	43		NOWAKOWSKI
	Proctor (D)	36	40		PROCTOR
	Rimo (D)	3	14		RIMO
	Williams (R)	14	47		WILLIAMS
	Grzywacz (R)	127	52		GRZYWACZ
Wayne Commissioner	19th McQueen (D)	30	27		MCQUEEN
	19th Raymond (D)	50	126		RAYMOND
	19th Dwyer (R)	147	620		DWYER
	27th Cassens (D)	2	3		CASSENS
	27th Ladd (D)	2	7		LADD
	27th Tunstet (D)	2	9		TUNSTET
	27th Arrowsmith (R)	11	11		ARROWSMITH
Charter Commission	19th Blatt (D)	39	83		BLATT
	19th Guido (D)	12	141		GUIDO
	19th Hayward (R)	96	449		HAYWARD
	19th Ritter (R)	55	193		RITTER
	27th Finley (D)	2	9		FINLEY
	27th Bernd (R)	3	3		BERND
	27th Kinnick (R)	6	6		KINNIC
	27th Krotkowiak (R)	2	2		KROTKOWIAK
	Beitner	8	18		BEITNER
	Bogos	9	22		BOGOS
	Brennan	162	230		BRENNAN
	Cahalan	49	163		CAHALAN
	Kirwan	0	2		KIRWAN
	Kotalski	2	17		KOTALSKI
	Loussell	16	27		LOUSSELL
	McCarthy	15	62		MCCARTHY
	Murphy	16	27		MURPHY
	Murray	11	11		MURRAY
	Paladin	3	10		PALADIN
	Ranger	10	39		RANGER
	Rodden	10	39		RODDEN
Amendment	C-1: 242 vs 260	Top 524 vs 382			Yes
	C-2: 151 vs 172	Top 624 vs 612			No
	C-3: 141 vs 154	Top 619 vs 522			No
	C-4: 146 vs 174	Top 524 vs 452			No

### Oakland County

OFFICE	CANDIDATES	North (1)	NOVI	WIXOM	WINNER
U.S. Senate	Kelley (D)	43	247	70	KELLEY
	Giffin (R)	175	515	169	GUFFIN
U.S. Congress	Montgomery (D)	17	145	44	MONTGOMERY
	Broomefield (R)	26	198	73	BROOMEFIELD
	McDonald (R)	151	445	157	McDONALD
Legislature	Kabinski (D)	125	159	49	KABINSKI
	Ballo (R)	5	26	21	BALLO
	Berry (R)	34	156	40	BERRY
	Smart (R)	19	435	151	SMART
Oakland Commissioner	Betta (D)	4	27	23	BETTA
	Burdo (D)	6	28	28	BURDO
	Gillis (D)	9	28	28	GILLIS
	O'Brien (D)	18	125	40	O'BRIEN
	Coy (R)	123	467	171	COY
Pres. Atty.	Phinkert (D)	24	138	53	PHINKERT
	Renne (D)	6	63	12	RENNE
	Paterson (R)	111	350	93	PATERSON
	McPherson (D)	9	55	14	McPHERSON
	Spreen (D)	33	192	53	SPREEN
	Cooley (R)	44	76	27	COOLEY
	Hazen (R)	54	252	140	HAZEN
	Kish (R)	17	98	4	KISH
	Keatt (R)	10	22	36	KEATT
	Medina (D)	4	37	13	MEDINA
	McPherson (D)	12	54	23	McPHERSON
	Murphy (D)	2	38	9	MURPHY
	J. W. Murphy (D)	11	17	3	MURPHY
	Allen (R)	105	338	131	ALLEN
	Brennan (D)	24	126	27	BRENNAN
	Steen (D)	166	360	124	STEEN
	Richardson (D)	24	157	56	RICHARDSON
	Barr (R)	60	97	62	BARR
	Hamlin (R)	27	48	45	HAMLIN
	Kahn (R)	56	269	52	KAHN
	Whitcroft (R)	5	48	4	WHITCROFT
	Teeen	16	45	16	TEEN
	Murphy (D)	14	65	31	MURPHY
	Gilbert	35	199	62	GILBERT
	Kuhn	77	391	95	KUHN
	O'Brien	45	215	35	O'BRIEN
	Reid	35	116	37	REID
	Schwedel	7	36	11	SCHWEDER
Treasurer	Allen (R)	105	338	131	ALLEN
	Brennan (D)	24	126	27	BRENNAN
	Steen (D)	166	360	124	STEEN
	Richardson (D)	24	157	56	RICHARDSON
	Barr (R)	60	97	62	BARR
	Hamlin (R)	27	48	45	HAMLIN
	Kahn (R)	56	269	52	KAHN
	Whitcroft (R)	5	48	4	WHITCROFT
	Teeen	16	45	16	TEEN
	Murphy (D)	14	65	31	MURPHY
	Gilbert	35	199	62	GILBERT
	Kuhn	77	391	95	KUHN
	O'Brien	45	215	35	O'BRIEN
	Reid	35	116	37	REID
	Schwedel	7	36	11	SCHWEDER
Amendment	A-1: 156 vs 224	Top 562 vs 274			Yes
	A-2: 123 vs 202	Top 382 vs 324			No

## Township Board Results

Supervisor	Pct 1	Pct 2	Pct 3	Pct 4	TOTAL VOTES
Supervisor (D)	52	94	50	13	209
Jahn (R)	112	108	144	4	371
Ingels (R)	237	171	147	13	572
Clerk					
Fife (D)	36	79	42	32	169
Cayler (R)	137	141	190	11	539
Tellan (R)	303	142	100	6	451
Treasurer					
Adams (R)	25	64	119	3	261
Hayward (R)	71	69	31	0	171
Smith (R)	195	134	130	8	457
Tyler (R)	43	33	30	6	112
Trustee					
Curtis (D)	36	67	39	8	150
Gale (D)	41	53	21	3	118
Schaper (D)	30	37	34	10	97
Mitchell (R)	142	184	133	7	466
MacDonald (R)	271	137	162	12	602
Novak (R)	157	96	114	8	375
Comptable					
Dubois (R)	127	101	167	4	399
Schwan (R)	203	160	148	51	562
	179	140	139	43	471

HAROLD PARMENTER Funeral services were held Monday, August 7, for Harold Monroe "Cider" Parmenter of 117 Fairbrook, a lifetime resident of Northville, who died August 3 in St. Mary hospital. He was 71.

Born April

# SPEAKING for The Record

By BILL SLIGER



YES . . .

First, we should establish that we are referring to underground services in new areas. It would be nice to have all utilities underground, but replacing existing overhead lines in established areas would be costly and inconvenient to the consumer, unless new methods are developed.

As a consumer, my primary interest in utilities is reliability, with cost and appearance secondary factors. Having been a licensed electrician for 26 years and presently employed as Electrical Foreman at Wayne County General Hospital, responsible for the use and distribution of 20 million kilowatt hours per year, I feel qualified to judge the reliability of overhead and underground systems.

At the Hospital, our power is supplied in part by Detroit Edison and in part by our own plant; supply voltages both being 4800. Edison lines in our area are all overhead and our system is entirely underground. Temporary power outages due to overhead failures outnumber underground cable failures by 10 to 1. The main reason, of course, is lightning.

As a planner, my main concern is for the orderly development of the City of Northville for the benefit of all its people. Article 13-B-02 (B) of the Northville Zoning Ordinance states that an objective for the Planning Commission is "to encourage developers to use a more creative approach in the development of residential areas and to encourage a more efficient, aesthetic and desirable use of the land. . . ."

Responsible developers agree with this and usually specify underground utilities, if not, we encourage them to do so.

Thomas Wheaton  
Chairman  
Northville City  
Planning Commission

## Photographic Sketches . . .

By JIM GALBRAITH



Senior Citizen Enjoys Fair

by Jack W. Hoffman

le kids in our family glued their ears to the bedroom door trying to pick up some adult late night favorites such as Lux Radio Theatre or Jimmie Fidler's Hollywood Gossp.

They and others are listed in a radio schedule in the book. Others you may remember include:

Jell-O program with Jack Benny, Chase and Sanborn Program with Edgar Bergen, Burns and Allen, Eddie Cantor's Camel Caravan, Amos 'n Andy, Big Town with Edward G. Robinson, Al Jolson, Vox P-op, Fibber McGee and Molly, One Man's Family, the Green Hornet,

Continued on Next Page

# Mets Close to Title In Knothole Hardball

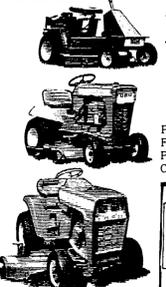
What has 18 legs, catches flies, and has fought off Wolverines, thwarted Indian uprisings, and withstood the batterings of Giants? The Mets kept that unblemished record intact last week as they notched victories in both their games. The Mets had to put down one of those Indians uprisings to win one of those games, as the Castlerine Indians rallied for three runs in the top of the seventh inning, cutting the Mets' lead to 8-7 before finally relinquishing the victory.

Jeff Cozier and Rich Patton were the only Mets to pick up more than one hit, as each had a pair of singles. Doug Cook with three singles and Mike McLaughlin with a double and a triple paced the Indians, who outlit the Mets

rounded hitting attack, the Mets are the only team in either Knothole League to still boast an undefeated record. The Mets kept that unblemished record intact last week as they notched victories in both their games. The Mets had to put down one of those Indians uprisings to win one of those games, as the Castlerine Indians rallied for three runs in the top of the seventh inning, cutting the Mets' lead to 8-7 before finally relinquishing the victory.

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## Ten cool ways to cut it.



## HOME OWNERS CORNER

**See the complete Ford line of lawn and garden tractors and riding mowers.**

FOUR new lawn and garden tractors: 10 1/2-hp. New fuel-controlled hydrostatic transmission on larger models. Quick-attach equipment mounting. Deep-padded, adjustable seat. Many attachments, including snow blowers and blenders.

THREE new tractors: 7 and 8-hp. Deluxe models provide electric starter. Hydrostatic speed control standard on 8-hp. 24-hp. models with 34-in. rotary mower or 36-in. snow blower.

THREE riding mowers: 5 or 7-hp. Rear-mounted engine provides better traction, puts heat and noise behind you. Adjustable seat. Automatic-type precision steering. Stop in and see our line of Ford lawn and garden equipment today. All available with easy financing.

**BROQUET FORD TRACTOR**  
34600 W. 8 Mile  
Farmington  
478-3500

## NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

CITY OF NORTHVILLE  
MONDAY, AUGUST 21, 1972

On Monday, August 21, 1972, 8 p.m., at Northville City Hall, on petition of the Planning Commission, the Northville City Council will hold a Public Hearing to consider rezoning Lots No. 645, 646, 647, Assessor's Northville Plat No. 7, from R-2 (Two Family Residential) to P.O. (Professional Office).

This property is known as 424, 430, 436 N. Center Street, Northville, Michigan.

Katherine Gural  
Deputy Clerk

## NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

CITY OF NORTHVILLE  
MONDAY, AUGUST 21, 1972

On Monday, August 21, 1972, 8 p.m., at Northville City Hall, on petition of the Planning Commission, the Northville City Council will hold a Public Hearing to consider rezoning Lot No. 212, Assessor's Northville Plat No. 3, from R-2 (Multiple Dwelling) to C-2 (General Commercial).

This property is known as 210 S. Center Street, Northville, Michigan.

Katherine Gural  
Deputy Clerk

## CITY OF NORTHVILLE NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The City of Northville will receive sealed bids for Workmen's Compensation Insurance until 11:00 A.M., on Friday, September 1, 1972 at Northville City Hall, 215 W. Main, Northville, Michigan. Specifications and bid forms available from the undersigned at Northville City Hall.

Rosanna W. Cook  
Deputy Clerk

## NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

CITY OF NORTHVILLE  
MONDAY, AUGUST 21, 1972

On Monday, August 21, 1972, 8 p.m., at Northville City Hall, on application appealing denial of rezoning by the Planning Commission by Union Management Co., the Northville City Council will hold a Public Hearing to consider rezoning Lot No. 553, Assessor's Northville Plat No. 6, from R-2 (Two Family Residential) to R-2A (Restricted Multiple Dwelling).

This property is known as 124 & 126 Randolph Street, Northville, Michigan.

Katherine Gural  
Deputy Clerk



## RACE FOR THE BAG — Lance Davis of the Thompson-Brown Realtor Mets made a dive for the bag after being caught in a run down between third base and home in Knothole Hardball

League action. John Mach Ford Yankee third baseman John Davis aches the throw of catcher Steve Cooper.

## In Knothole Softball Pirates Plunder Foes

Del's Shoes Pirates have all but clinched the championship of the Northville Recreation Department's Knothole Softball League, as they posted a pair of victories last week to run their season's record to 12-1, while each of their two prime opponents were absorbing their third losses of the season.

Kevin Schugar had just one hit, but it was good for four bases and John Holdsworth and Mike Lang each chipped in with three singles to spark the Twins. Dan Carpenter with three hits and Darryl Hyatt with two collected half of the Wolverines 10-hit total.

The Yankees maintained their half game lead over the Twins in the battle for this place by downing the Thompson-Brown Realtors 9-3. Doug Castillo's three hits, including two doubles and Clayton Williams and Todd Pascoe contributed two hits apiece as the trio capped hitting honors for the Yanks. Scott Medley and Paul Wiesgard, each with two hits, topped the Orioles.

The Northville Record Dodgers picked up their third victory of the season and kept the Northville Police Padres behind in the loss column with recording their first win by punching out a 15-3 triumph. Steve Arnold had three doubles and a single and Brian Prom had two doubles and a single to spark the Paul Hotchins had four of the Padres' six hits.

At the end of seven innings, the Pirates held a 4-2 lead. The Warriors tied it with two runs in the ninth, but Jeff Nieuwkoop drove home Dave McDonald with the winning Pirat run in the tenth.

Greg May and Nieuwkoop each had three hits to pace the Pirates' 21-hit attack, while Rod Barrows, Scott Armstrong, and Tom Arnold all had three hits for the Warriors.

The Pirates' other victory was a tight 9-8 conquest of the Castlerine Lions. The Lions rallied for four runs in the top of the final inning to overcome a 7-4 deficit and take an 8-7 lead, but the Pirates added two more runs in the bottom of the frame to preserve the victory.

Willy and Conrad Newman each had three hits for the Pirates with Conrad's three batters' scoring the winning run. Kevin Schrott and Joe

Wally Thompson and Tom Horgan each slugged home runs for the Inn in their game with the Burger Chefs, but hitting honors belonged to Mike Welsh, who blasted three round trippers.

Junior Bernardi with four hits and Tom Mohrby with three were the leading sticks in the Burger Chefs 45-hit attack.

The final game of the regular season pitted the Novi Police Officers against Thompson's Travel Center. A victory by the Travelers would have given them sole possession of fourth place, a police victory would have enabled them to avoid sole possession of last place by pulling them up into a tie with the Burger Chefs for sixth.

The Del's Shoes Pirates, who were the wild one, but the game was wild one. Doubles by Jack Grubb and Bruce Place got the crime fighters off to a quick 9-0 first inning lead, but Lloyd Huotari's two-run home run blast in the bottom of the first pulled the Travelers back into the game.

Sparked by home runs from Jack Crawford in both the third and fourth innings, the coppers piled up an 8-2 lead, but again the Travel Center came back, scoring eight runs in the fourth to regain a 10-8 lead.

Neither team scored in the fifth or sixth, but the cops surged back into the lead for four runs in the top of the seventh, thanks largely to a three-run round tripper off the bat of Ed Butler.

The Travel Center loaded the bases with two outs in the bottom of the seventh, but the game ended without further scoring and the cops had a 12-10 victory.

FINAL STANDINGS

Novi Inn	10 - 2
Michigan Air Filters	10 - 2
Novi Jaycees	8 - 4
Delf's Shoes Pirates	8 - 4
Thompson Travel Center	5 - 7
Novi Police Officers	2 - 9
Northville Burger Chef	2 - 9

# Choo-Choo, RGA Battle for Title

Northville's Jaycees clinched the championship of the Northville Recreation Department's Men's Slow Pitch Softball League last week, but the championship of the tougher American League is still very much up for grabs.

The defending champions, the once-invincible Northville Lumber squad, are out of it. The Lumber has lost four games so far this season - three of them to Choo-Choo Car Wash and the fourth to South Lyon's Renwick, Grimes, and Adams Insurance (RGA) team. Choo-Choo currently leads the league and with just two losses to date and only one game to go there's simply no way the Lumber can get back into the race.

Choo-Choo does have a challenger for league honors, however. And that challenger is the Renwick, Grimes, and Adams outfit.

RGA has three losses to date and if they get past a mediocre Palace-Phil's 76-Stones squad Tuesday night, they can move into first place tie with Choo-Choo by beating them in a position night contest scheduled for either Thursday (tonight) or Friday.

Choo-Choo and Renwick, Grimes and Adams tumbled up for their big show-down clash by coping victories in last week's play.

The Car Washers hooked up with an Exotic Rubber and Plastic team which had handed them one of their two losses this season. The two clubs were tied 3-3 at the end of four

innings, but then Choo-Choo staged a three-run rally in the fifth and added another run in the sixth to secure a 7-3 victory.

Brian Gilles and John Fawcett each had a pair of singles and Don Phillippi's triple was the games' only extra-base hit, as the trio paced the Car Washers to their sixteenth victory. Jeff Jones and Chuck Marino shared four of Exotic's nine hits.

Renwick, Grimes, and Adams had a busy schedule of three contests, but had no trouble with the load, moving to three easy victories.

On Monday they erupted for 10 big runs in the fourth inning to gain a 16-3 "mercy" victory over Plymouth State Home. Bill Hogg and Dave Grimes each stroked out three hits in league and with just two losses to date and only one game to go there's simply no way the Lumber can get back into the race.

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## Win Novi Championship

# Inn Blanks Filters on One-Hitter

Klaus Bujak came through with one of the finest pitching performances of the year last week as he held the hard-hitting Michigan-Ohio Air Filters to one lone single to lead the Novi Inn to the championship of the Novi Parks and Recreation Commission's Men's Slow Pitch Softball League.

This was the first year that Novi has had a men's softball league and a just couldn't ask for more in the way of competition. When the regular season came to a close last week, two teams were tied for first place, two teams were tied for fourth place, and two teams were tied for sixth place.

The fourth and sixth place ties were decided on the basis of the competition between the two teams involved.

But the tie-breaker, well, should matter. It would mean that the Inn would be playing the Novi Inn in their game with the Burger Chefs, but hitting honors belonged to Mike Welsh, who blasted three round trippers.

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Northville Burger Chef	2 - 9

HOME RUN LEADERS

Ted Battistone	5
Mike Welsh	4
Mike Bingham	3

## Northville Hosts Class B Tourney

Northville's Thomson Memorial Field has been selected as the site for District Two play in the state's Class B Men's Slow Pitch Softball Tournament.

City champions from Birmingham, Walled Lake, Berkely, Ferndale, and Southfield, as well as Northville will meet in the double elimination tournament which runs August 15-17.



BEGINNING OF THE END—Players from the Novi Inn swarm over Mike Welsh (middle) after his three-run fifth inning home run started a five run rally that led to the 12-0 defeat of the Michigan-Ohio Air Filters. The play-off game victory gave the Inn the championship of the Novi Men's Slow Pitch Softball League.

## Green Giants Topple Philies

The Green Giants had plenty to "ho-ho" about last week and it had nothing to do with a particularly outstanding crop of broccoli either.

The Green Giants doing all the "ho-ho-ing" were the group of young'uns who form the Green Giants team in the Northville Recreation Department's Powder Puff Softball League.

After a season of playing second fiddle to the Del's Shoes Philies, the Green Giants took over the league lead last week with three victories—one of them a conquest of the former leaders.

Green Giant pitcher Debbie McGuire allowed the Philies each recorded their second victories of the season as her teammates pounded out a 7-0 victory Tuesday. It was the first loss of the season for the Philies.

Laura Hutcherson was the big hitter for the Green Giants as she stroked a double, triple, and home run. Toni Burns also had three hits for the winners, while Lori Loeffler, MegGraham, and Mary Campbell each picked up a single safety for the Philies.

The Green Giants ran their season's record to 7-1 with two other victories last week. The Castlerine Ponies defeated a game to the Giants and the Choo-Choo Car Wash Squads dropped a 7-2 decision to them.

Rita Williams had a homer and a single and Debbie

McGuire had a pair of three-batters to spark the Giants' victory over the Squaws, who were led by two hit performances of Kim DeRusta and Vivian Hyatt.

The Del's Shoes Philies followed up their 7-0 setback by the Green Giants with a 6-3 conquest of the Castlerine Ponies. Lori Hopping's two triples account for the Philies' first run and sparked a five run final inning rally that gave her team the victory. Cindy Gears and Ellen Smith each had a single and double in two at bats to spur the Ponies' seven-hit attack.

Liz Pixley collected a home run, double, and triple to pace the Squaws.

The Charles Chipster Bombers scored 11 times in the first inning and then coasted to a 13-4 victory over the Castlerine Ponies. Liz Smith with four singles and Lynn Sylvester with a single and home run sparked the victory. Ellen Smith, Sue Harris, and Donna Blaney each doubled for the Ponies.

Four races are on tap. There will be a 25 mile race for 10-12 year olds on August 12, at 10 a.m. All races begin at the Scout-Recreation Building on Cady Street.

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Department Head Robert Prom. The forms must be turned in to the Recreation Office by 5 p.m. Friday, August 11.

The big event sponsored jointly by the Northville Recreation Department and Town and Country Cycles, is slated to get underway Saturday, August 12, at 10 a.m. All races begin at the Scout-Recreation Building on Cady Street.

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## Instructions Set For Bike Racers

Bicyclists are preparing as the date of Northville's first Bicycle Marathon approaches.

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## TRADING POST

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Introducing... Morton Water Softener Salt

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80 Lbs. Pellets... \$2.49  
40 Lbs. Pellons... \$1.89  
80 Lbs. Pellons... \$2.99

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PRESCRIPTIONS EMERGENCY SERVICE NIGHT 349-0850 DAY 349-0812 Your Health Is Our Business NORTHVILLE DRUG 134 E. Main Northville



SPORTS Go-Round

By Bob Moore

SPORTS Ever hear of a challenge round? In the Derby Cup tennis competition, the challenge round allows the winner of all the competitions to be challenged for the title.

Did you know that MOORE'S MOTOR SPORT INC. 2100 Pontiac Trail, C2-3888, is an exclusive SUZUKI dealership carrying all the latest motorcycles and accessories by SUZUKI? We don't forget you after the sale. Our service department offers complete motorcycle services including lubrications, tune-ups and brake adjustments. We also carry a full line of jackets, helmets, gloves and used vehicles.

HELPFUL HINT: Make a blackboard by coating wall board with two coats of flat black enamel.

### City Considers PO Rezoning

Although several citizens raised objections Monday to a proposed rezoning of Center Street property to a professional office designation, at least one councilman appears to favor it.

Specifically, the city council is considering proposals to rezone three lots on North Center Street, opposite Chatham supermarket, from residential to a PO classification.

Request for rezoning on one of the lots was made by Denis Roux, and the two others are up for rezoning by the planning commission's own petition. Official hearing on the requests is slated in two weeks.

All three were recommended for rezoning by a split 4-3 vote in June.

As they did during an earlier discussion of the Randolph Street rezoning (see related story), citizens objected to encroachments into residential areas by business developments.

Speaking in behalf of the proposal, Planning Com-

missioner Wallace Nichols emphasized that rezoning does not automatically mean that the existing houses must be removed. Once rezoned, the houses become non-conforming but may remain as long as the owner so chooses, he explained.

Nichols, who is chairman of a master plan study committee that has recommended curtailment of business development further north on Center Street, argued that the professional office zoning would be a safeguard against some future "undesirable" development. The corner parcel, he cautioned, could one day be rezoned for a gas station.

"Generally, the council puts a lot of faith in what the (planning) commission recommends," commented Councilman Kenneth Rathert. "I tend to favor it," he added.

Councilman Paul Polino, however, argued against the rezoning, taking the position that no rezoning should be considered by the city until a development is proposed. (No immediate development as PO is considered presently).

### Streets Question Still in Doubt

Proposal to vacate two street rights-of-way in the Maplewood area remains in limbo this week.

Still insisting that the city vacate the rights-of-way only if it retains ownership, Mayor A. M. Allen once again directed City Attorney Philip Ogilvie to search the law to find some means of reaching his objective.

Meanwhile, other city officials appear to favor vacation with retention of an easement in lieu of outright ownership.

Basically, the problem is this:

The city would like to eliminate the rights-of-way, located between Maplewood and Hill streets through property owned by the city for park or open space purposes, so that no roads can ever be developed.

Elimination of the rights-of-

way means vacating, under the law, and in vacating streets the property reverts to adjacent property owners.

So even though city officials and adjacent property owners desire to maintain the rights-of-way as park land, there appears to be no lawful means for the city to retain ownership. Nevertheless, Allen is adamant, insisting that a "loophole" must exist somewhere in the law.

In other business Monday, the council:

- Approved a right-of-way for Detroit Edison lines to the Northville Square Development.
- Waived bids and awarded a contract, cost estimated at \$2,000 for pump repairs at the water tower.
- Authorized the city engineer to prepare final cost estimates and the city attorney to prepare a contract for installation of sewer and water lines east of the C&O railroad and north of the DPW garage property.

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2 Miles South of East River off Farmington Rd.

## Good Ol' Days?

Continued from Record, Page 1

stands at Griswold and Eight Mile Road. Eberly was a lumber businessman, besides operating a farm here. Charlie's father managed the farm.

Years later the property was purchased by George B. Yerkes, and the house burned to the ground.

As a chauffeur, Charlie drove a Cadillac, a 1910 beauty that featured a speaking tube from the enclosed back seat to the open driver's seat.

Most of his driving was in and around Northville, with occasional trips to and from Detroit.

"Most times we took Seven Mile Road into Detroit because the sand was smoother. Eight Mile Road (ribboned with interurban tracks) was terrible. Sometimes we'd go up to Orchard Lake, over to Woodward and then up Woodward. That way wasn't too bad."

His longest trip for the Eberlys was to New York. "We took a boat across to Buffalo, took the car off and then drove the rest of the way."

As a chauffeur, Charlie's dress varied from uniform to his own clothes—depending upon the Eberlys' moods. Always, however, he proudly wore the chauffeur's license—a handsome policeman-like badge. He still has many of those badges today at his home on Wing Street.

There were no traffic signals in Northville in those days, he recalls, and even in Detroit they were scarce. What few signals that did exist in Detroit were hand-operated. A policeman stood at an intersection and manually moved signals, he remembers.

Sometimes the policeman stood in a "crow's nest" and signaled traffic with his hands. A "crow's nest" was erected in Northville at the Center and Main Street intersections, but it was primarily used as a downtown speaker's platform or bandstand.

Locally, motorists observed an unwritten courtesy law which, according to Charlie, meant giving the right-of-way to horses.

"It really wasn't a law," he says, "but whenever a horse and buggy approached the driver of an automobile—he was courteous—he would pull off to the side of the road and kill his engine so he wouldn't frighten the horse."

There really wasn't a good street in all of Northville for driving automobiles, he remembers. All of them were full of ruts and dusty.

A 1911 editorial in The Record noted:

"The speed limit for autos on Main Street has been limited to twelve miles an hour. At the same time the street cars tear up and down the streets, anyway, from twenty-five to forty miles an hour, endangering life and health by kicking up the dust laden germs."

Gas stations, of course, were non-existent and automobile drivers depended on garages for fuel.

In Northville, for example, "there were two garages, I think, that had hand-operated gas pumps," recalls Charlie. "There was one where the Ford garage (now vacant property for the proposed Northville Square Development) was, and another, I believe, up Center Street where the book store recently burned."

"The Pettibone Auto Garage Company has a new air pressure pump in working order and your auto will be supplied with pure Northville air, free of charge."

In July, 1911, The Record reported:

"Most garages in those days were really blacksmith shops that adjusted to service automobiles."

His chauffeur job continued until 1917 when Charlie took a trip with the United States Army to France where, instead of battling ruts, he battled Germans.

Following the war, jobs were scarce and Charlie knocked around from one job to the next.

One of his early post-war jobs was with the milk condensing plant on Baseline where Warren Products is now located. Charlie drove a Packard truck with hard rubber tires that vibrated the dickens out of the driver and the load of milk during the trips into Detroit.

"Its fastest speed," he recalls, "was 14 miles an hour—and that was downhill."

A trip into Detroit, where the condensing milk was dropped off at two different bakeries, was an all-day adventure owing to the truck's snail-like pace. "I'd start out in the morning and wouldn't get back to Northville until about 3 in the afternoon."

The truck-driving job lasted less than two years, and Charlie then launched his own business—a car repair garage next to his home at the Baseline and then Novi Road curv—immediately east of the cider mill.

Although Charlie was one of the earliest drivers in Northville, he never became a member of the Northville Automobile Club—a club organized by F. S. Neal, former publisher of The Record.

The club, says Charlie, got started about the same time he started driving, and according to articles in The Record, it was still going strong in the early 1920's.

In April, 1911 The Record carried this item:

"There is talk of organizing an automobile club in town for the promotion of good roads and other matters beneficial to both the automobile drivers and the general public."

In 1921 membership cards were being offered in the club, at \$3 each, by the club secretary Neal. Among its officers at the time were G. C. Yerkes, T. G. Richardson, L. A. Babbitt, Neal, N. C. Schrader, W. L. Tinsam, Cass Benton, H. M. Bogart and Roy Terrill.

One of the most active members, believes Charlie, was M. A. Porter, who operated a funeral home and furniture business where Schrader's furniture store is today located. Some oddtimers believe it was Porter who owned the first automobile in Northville.

"Not many people know it but one of the early cars was manufactured right here in Northville," says Charlie.

Digging out an old automobile manufacturers book, he points to a paragraph containing the name "Globe."

The Globe, in 1921, was manufactured by the Globe Furniture Company here. "I don't think too many of them were made but I remember them. They didn't have a cab, just a chassis and an engine."

The Globe company, no longer in existence, also was one of the world's largest makers of church and school seats. It also made seats for Ford Motor and seats for streetcars.

A driver in those days, he says, not only could tool around in a locally made automobile, but he could also smoke a Northville-made cigar—"Pride of Northville," later make butter in a Northville-made churn, and then take some Northville-made aspirin.

"Northville, he concedes, was an active community "but," he adds, "I'd rather drive on today's roads in today's cars. And anyone who says driving in the old days was more fun doesn't know what he's talking about."



Condensary Truck Charlie Schoultz Drove



1910 Cadillac Schoultz Chauffered

### Northville Election

Continued from Record, 1

Stempien a 3-1 edge. GOP Incumbent Congressman Marvin Esch was unopposed.

(See Nov 1st front page for results in Oakland County).

Northville's lone local candidate in a state contest, R. Robert Geake, defeated Livonia's George Kettunen for the GOP nomination for the 35th State House of Representatives District. In November, he'll battle Democrat winner Marie Miller for the House seat presently held by Stempien.

Three of the four propositions appearing on the Wayne County ballot were defeated.

Defeated were the county millage, home rule charter, and metropolitan park millage proposals. Approved was the state-wide proposal amending the Constitution to allow trial by a jury of less than 12 jurors in misdemeanor cases.

Northville's lone local candidate in a state contest, R. Robert Geake, defeated Livonia's George Kettunen for the GOP nomination for the 35th State House of Representatives District. In November, he'll battle Democrat winner Marie Miller for the House seat presently held by Stempien.

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### Not on Trees

Political candidates were reminded this past week that it is unlawful to affix signs to trees on any public highway or without county right-of-way.

"Each election year, our office is besieged with complaints regarding the posting of political signs within the right of way of highways in Oakland County," said Frazer W. Staman, vice-chairman of the Board of County Road Commissioners.

Patches to press on are made of various types of materials treated on one side so that they may be pressed on to the material. They are best suited to men's shirts, women's uniforms, and woven cotton underwear, and of course, small children's blue jeans! If you cut out created material, make corners rounded rather than sharp. They stick better and more smoothly. These patches may be bought at many notion counters. Do not try to patch any material that may be dry cleaned with any other than an insert patch of the same material sewn in place since these are the most presentable for the longest amount of time.

At SPINNING WHEEL FABRIC SHOP, 148 E. Main St., Northville, 249-1918, you'll find a most presentable collection of quality fabrics, including a full range of bridal fabrics. All our personnel are experts in sewing and will be happy to help you with any sewing problems. We feature a complete selection of patterns, sewing notions and accessories. Open: 9:30-6, Mon-Sat; till 9, Fri.

HELPFUL HINT: When patching heavy blankets, sheer some of the nap from the top of the patch and the bottom of the blanket where they meet for a smoother fit.

FABRIC SECRETS

Larry Weiner

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•WANT ADS 7-13-B

The Northville Record

**Argus** THE SOUTH LYON HERALD

Wed.-Thurs., August 9-10, 1972



### Olympics Bound

## Hartland Man Predicts Dressage Team by '76

"It'll come about," said the man dressed in riding breeches, the wind ruffling his grey mantle of hair. The determination was evident in the unwavering tone of his voice; deep set in a craggy, sun-bronzed face.

What Charles Grant of Hartland was predicting, perhaps promising, was that America in the 1976 Olympics would field an All-American dressage team—with Americans astride American bred and American trained horses.

In light of present circumstances, that's quite a declaration, despite the fact that, according to the tall owner of Bill O' Shine stables, "Dressage is growing faster in America than any other division in the horse show world, except the quarter-horse division."

The art of dressage is dominated by the Germans. The United States, for instance, has entered a dressage team in the 1972 Olympics coming up this fall. But the horses are German born and trained and the riders, likewise, are from Germany, where dressage, cultivated for years among the military elite, has been a popular sport for centuries.

It takes careful breeding and thousands and thousands of hours to train the right horse for successful competition in the intricate art of dressage. The name dressage indicates as much. It is french for "training of the horse."

The rider, too, must submerge himself in hours upon hours of training.

The objective, of course, is to produce a fluid combination of horse and rider that for about 12 minutes in a 66 by 198-foot area goes through a precision routine without a verbal command and without a hitch.

What all amounts to is knowledge, pride, perseverance—and money. Gobs of it. As Grant points out, "Dressage is dominated by wealthy people." A German dressage horse costs upwards of \$30,000.

If any American is in a position to make a prediction that "definitely in 1976" the U.S. will have its own dressage horses and riders in the Olympics, it's the lean but muscular Grant.

Charles Grant, well known professional horse trainer and a Hartland resident, puts "Prestige," owned by Dr. V. A. Mallman of East Lansing, through some dressage paces, like the two track at the collected trot (left) and the extended trot (immediately above).

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Crossword Puzzle

Mississippi Mud crossword puzzle grid with clues for horizontal and vertical words.

Michigan Mirror

Hope in Big Government

LANSING—A common complaint heard in public life these days is that government is no longer responsive to the needs of the citizen.

It has become so big, the argument goes, that it just can't look out after the individual any more.

There is a good deal of validity to this statement, of course. As bureaucracies grow larger, the tendency to pass the buck and cover one's own tracks becomes more pronounced.

But every now and then a few examples come forth to show all is not lost.

ON THE HIGHER SCALE, there is the practice undertaken by Gov. William G. Milliken a few months back to telephone every now and then a few of the people who write him letters.

The Governor made governmental responsiveness one of his programs,

and the phone calls are part of the effort.

But the less dramatic, broader scale happening is probably more important in the long run, since it is on the broader levels of communication that most people come in contact with their government.

That makes an effort which will be undertaken next week (Aug. 15-19) at the Upper Peninsula State Fair noteworthy.

PUBLIC HEALTH nurses from the Delta-Menominee Health Department and state health department staff will be operating a free mobile immunization clinic.

Every fair visitor will be able, if he or she wants, to get free immunizations against lockjaw, diphtheria, measles, polio and whooping cough.

The director of the Delta-Menominee Health Department, Dr.

Mary Cretens, will be in charge of the unit.

She says it will "serve adults as well as children, especially inasmuch as so many adults have not had the booster shots needed to keep up protection against lockjaw and diphtheria."

STATE PUBLIC Health Director Maurice S. Reizen was quick to praise the project as a "commendable demonstration of imaginative public health."

"Too often in the past we have tended to insist on limiting ourselves to traditional approaches in the delivery of health services," he said.

The project can be important in saving lives, and will probably receive little publicity. It is a perfect example of how public employees who want to do more than pass the buck and merely conserve their own little bailiwick can turn government into something that really serves the people, not just figures out ways to antagonize them.

IN ADDITION to such traditional parties as the Democrats and Republicans, Michigan voters will see a party listed on their November ballots that may startle a few of them.

It's the Communist Party of Michigan.

The party qualified for a spot on

the ballot by filing more than 23,000 signatures with the Secretary of State's office. That's 9,000 more than they needed to gain a spot.

Their presidential candidate is their perennial national leader—Gus Hall. The vice presidential candidate is Jarvis Tyner.

THE PARTY PLATFORM doesn't include a revolution as such.

The woman who organized the petition drive, Peggy Goldman, said she and her fellow communists have found people "want an end to this (Vietnam) war and they want jobs."

"Neither of the major parties is doing anything about these and other major problems that people are facing such as racism, repression, inflation, escalating taxes, the refusal of the law enforcement agencies to halt drug traffic, etc.," she said.

Such issues as inflation aren't quite in the same league as, "Workers of the world unite. You have nothing to lose but your chains." But then nothing is the same any more.

Whereas Marx and his followers were against private property, the Communist Party of Illinois came out this year in favor of property tax relief, a bourgeois idea which actually encourages the ownership of private property.

Babson Report

Variance Seen in Drug Sales

WELLESLEY HILLS, Mass.—Many leading drug stocks are currently priced near their all-time highs and several are selling at what appears to be inflated price-earnings ratios.

Investors are wondering if the drug stocks are particularly vulnerable to decline or if there is still considerable growth ahead. Naturally, the problem arises as to whether profits should be taken in this group, purchases avoided.

WHEN LOOKING over the issues of the numerous companies making up the domestic drug industry, it may be seen that there is a wide variance in price-earnings ratios of the leading firms.

For example, based on expected per-share profits this year, the stock of Schering-Plough recently sold at a generous 42 times earnings while Johnson & Johnson sold at a high 54 times. In view of their exceptional records and promising prospects these issues customarily command premium prices.

On the other hand, the stocks of such firms as Pfizer, Smith Kline & French, Morton-Norwich, Rorer-Amchem, and several others are priced at much lower levels relative to anticipated earnings.

THE VERY RAPID growth of the drug industry during the late 1960s

and early- to mid-1960s has slowed somewhat. But even at the less intensive pace, sales and earnings and profit margins compare favorably with most other lines. The drug group also has a good defensive record.

Overall profits this year, aided by the stronger economy and high sales from overseas operations, are likely to improve by at least 10 percent over those of 1971. Additional gains are expected in subsequent years as the industry benefits from continued strong worldwide demand for established ethical and pharmaceutical drugs as well as for newer compounds currently in experimental or testing stages. Increased emphasis by the government on health-care spending represents an additional plus factor in the drug field.

In view of the still favorable outlook for the foremost drug companies, the Research Department of Babson's Reports is recommending that investors continue to hold such issues for further long-range increases.

This advice applies to such well-known companies as Abbott Laboratories, American Home Products, Bristol-Myers, Johnson & Johnson, Eli Lilly, Merck, Morton-Norwich, Pfizer, Richardson-Merrell, Rorer-Amchem, Schering-Plough, G.D. Searle, Smith Kline & French, Sterling Drug, Syntex,

Upjohn, and Warner-Lambert.

AS FOR ATTRACTIVE purchases, Babson's Research Department currently favors the common stocks of Morton-Norwich and Pfizer for longer-term growth. Income-oriented investors should, of course, avoid these two as well as other drug issues because the yields on stocks in this industrial segment are almost universally low.

Pfizer has a fine progress record. A leading drug firm, it has recorded consecutive sales peaks for 22 years, and another new high seems assured for this year. Earnings gains have also been consistent except for a dip in 1967. Last year's profits were \$1.38 a share, should reach \$1.55 this year.

Pfizer gets about one-half its sales from the U.S. and the rest from abroad. The conservative-grade stock is an attractive growth candidate, in the opinion of Babson's Reports.

Morton-Norwich's progress has been restricted in recent years by price cutting on two of its important drug products, plus difficulties with its salt operations. But this year earnings are likely to show good improvement, possibly up to the \$1.65-per-share range from 1971's \$1.35.

Its product line includes Pepto-Bismol, Unguentine, Morton Salt, Fantastik, Simoniz, and Janitor in a Drum. The conservative-grade stock is regarded as a good "comeback" candidate.

Horse's Mouth

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

Fair runs 17 days, August 25 through September 10, at the Detroit Michigan State Fairgrounds.

Horse show every afternoon and evening.

August 25-26 - Youth divisions.

August 27-31 - Morgans, Arabians, P.O.A.'s, Appaloosas and half-Arabians.

Second division - September 1-5 - saddlebred, draft horses, Shetland ponies, Hackney ponies, Welsh ponies, Pintos, jumpers and hunters and Walking Horses.

Third division - September 6-10 - Quarter horses, parade, Palominos, barrel racing and open cutting.

Shows start every afternoon at 1 p.m. and evenings at 6 p.m.

Barn superintendent is Bill Willettsky of South Pontiac Trail in Salem Township.

Show manager is Bryce McGinnis of Davison.

Admission is \$2, with children 8-12 years of age admitted for 50 cents and children under 8 (accompanied by adults) free.

The horse show is free.

DIXBORO SHOW - Flemish Creek Riding Club's 19th annual horse show. To be held August 20 in the Club's arena. Exit US-23 expressway at Plymouth Road (east) one half mile north of Plymouth Road on Dixboro Road.

Starting time is 9 a.m. sharp (rain or shine).

Judges: Western - Conrad Andrews of Berrien Springs, English - Tim Wright.

For further information contact Maxine O'Neill, show secretary, 1134 Granger, Ann Arbor, MI. Phone 761-9872.

MICHIGAN LOCAL FAIRS - August 12-19: Adrian, September 16-18: Allegan, August 15-20: Belleville (Wayne County) 4-H Fair, Ends Saturday, Oakland County 4-H Fair, Pontiac, September 9-16: Saginaw Fair.

September 5-9: Saline Community Fair.

MOON BLINDNESS - Moon blindness is also called periodic ophthalmia or recurrent iridocyclitis. This disease is the most widespread cause of blindness in horses and mules. It usually doesn't strike animals until they're three to four years old, but it has left its mark in most of the world and particularly in the eastern half of the United States.

It was once thought to have something to do with phases of the moon. Research, however, indicates that fibrosis in the vessels help prevent it. Some tests tend to show it is related to leptospira infection which is caused by a corkscrew bacteria.

Inflammation may begin in one eye or both, often quite suddenly. The eyelids are swollen and tender, and the horse will keep his eyes closed. A flow of tears is secreted; the cornea may look cloudy or milky. Temperature usually rises.

In a week to 10 days the inflammation will subside. By that time, the eyes will sometimes show little effect of the disease. However, in acute cases, the eyes may be chalk-white and blind.

Prompt veterinary treatment can prolong sight and reduce adverse effects. Keep the horse away from strong sunlight, in a dark stall, during acute stages.

Sad to say, no successful treatment has yet been developed for advanced cases which have already caused extensive damage. Sally Saddle

Meteors Light August Skies

The Perseids—a shower of meteors that appears annually—will flash across the evening skies of August, notes University of Michigan astronomer Hazel M. Losh.

She says these bright "shooting stars" will reach a peak of about 70 per hour around August 11. The iron or stone meteors, which burn up when they enter the earth's atmosphere at high speeds, grow more numerous with the approaching dawn.

Continued on Page 5-B

XTRA LOW DISCOUNT PRICES

Kroger logo and store hours: NEW STORE HOURS MOST KROGER STORES NOW OPEN MON. THRU SAT. 8 A.M. TO 11 P.M. SUNDAY 10 A.M. TO 5 P.M.

SHANK PORTION SMOKED HAM 44¢ per lb. XTRA low sale price.

PORK ROAST SALE: Fresh Picnics 49¢, Boston Butt 69¢, Fresh Pork Steak 77¢. U.S. CHOICE SWISS OR ROUND STEAK \$1.08.

ANY 5-LB AGAR OR HARHOEFER CANNED HAM 50¢ OFF. PORK CHOPS 88¢.

HOMOGENIZED MILK 69¢ per gallon. KROGER COFFEE 2 \$1.09 per lb. COMET CLEANSER 9¢.

THE UN-COLA 7-UP 58¢ per 12-oz can. KROGER SLICED AMERICAN CHEESE 53¢ per 12-oz pkg.

ANACIN TABLETS \$1.88 per 200-ct. MOUNTAIN TOP APPLE PIE 79¢ per 2-lb 1-oz pkg. KROGER BISCUITS 10¢ per 12-oz pkg.

EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS: HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS, COTTAGE CHEESE, DRINK MIX, SANDWICH COOKIES.

EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS: BONELESS STEW BEEF, SUNKIST ORANGES.

XTRA low sale price JUMBO 27 SIZE VINE RIPENED CANTALOUPE 31¢.

Check and Compare! XTRA LOW EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICES.



Beat the High Cost of Meat!! Jimmy's Meat Market is Offering You Bargains. Sale starts Aug 7 thru Aug. 19 1972. All Meat U.S.D.A. Choice.

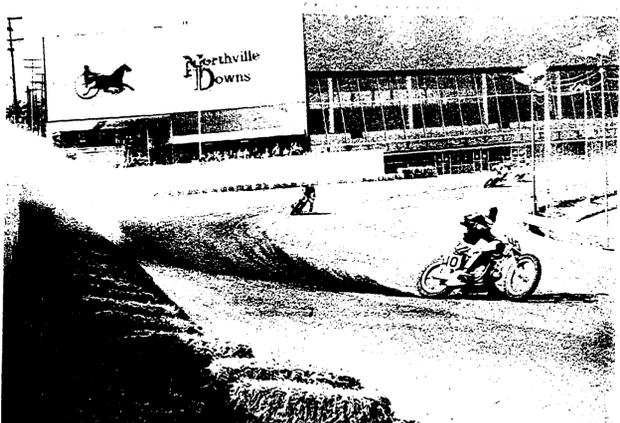
Sun & Pools Snow-Show-Mobiles. 37411 W. 12 MILE AND HALSTEAD FARMINGTON. SUMMER SALE!

What can vanish forever in just a single moment? Your insurability. Now's the time to guarantee it through NEW DIMENSIONS in Life Insurance.

Boots - Western - English For the Whole Family. THE STORE WITH YOU IN MIND. EMLOTT'S SADDLERY.

Saturday, August 19

# Motorcycle Races Return to Downs



Motorcycles Will Whirl Around Downs Oval Again on August 19

Motorcycle racing returns to Northville Downs for the second time this year on Saturday, August 19. And promoters of the event promise that the race over the half-mile track will attract the best and fastest riders in the business.

They're predicting 100-mile-per-hour speeds with Mark Brelsford, currently the hottest rider in the country, on his Harley, and Dick Mann, the defending Grand National Champion.

Other riders representing the best names from the California riders include Jim Rice, Gene Romero, Mert Lawwill and John Hately. Most of the national championship circuit riders from the mid-west appeared at Northville Downs in the May 27 event. All except Bart Markel, that is. Markel was hurt and unable to compete in the last event.

But the popular Flint rider will be at the Downs August 19, both to celebrate his 37th birthday and to add to his current string of 28 national-championship racing victories.

Teddy Newton will return and hopes to duplicate his win on his super-fast BSA. Larry Darr was a close second and hopes to improve his performance.

Other riders in the expert class will be Dave and Doug Sehl, Gary Nixon, Charlie Chapple, Robert E. Lee, Rex Beauchamp, Jack Warren, Corky Keener, Franchy LeBlanc, Kenny Roberts and Gary Landry.

There will be more than 150 licensed, professional riders competing under the lights at the Downs' oval. They ride 750 cc machines developing 75 horsepower, use no brakes, and compete for a purse totaling \$3,500.

Junior and novice classes will also compete making up a race program of from 15 to 18 races.

Competition begins at 7:00 p.m. and ends with three main events highlighted by the 15-lap Expert Final at 10 p.m. Practice starts at 4:00 p.m. Fans can enjoy the races from the air-conditioned, enclosed grandstands at Northville Downs.

"All my free time I spent riding horses," Grant said. "I talked with the German prisoners who were going home and learned something from them." He also learned something about dressage from the pictures he saw in Europe.

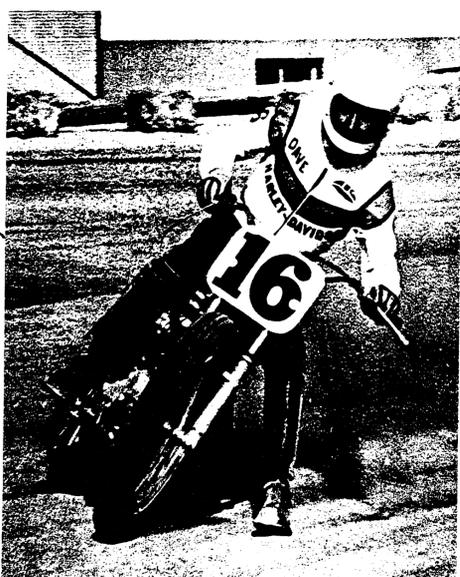
Grant's "trial and error" schooling continued in 1946 upon his release from the army. He went to work at the Chicago Riding Club on the north side of Chicago, which was to be, as Grant put it, "a tremendous experience."

He worked 12 hours a day, ran classes every night of the week and owned a horse of his own. During his tenure at the Chicago Riding Club, he judged the first civilian dressage show ever held in America. It was held at Northwestern Stables, Morton Grove, Illinois.

"From then on," he said, "I taught dressage." The professional trainer turned owner in 1948. He bought the Old Fashion Club Stables at Cleveland and Grant in Chicago and renamed it the Plush Horse Stables.

Finally, upon the recommendation of one of the most knowledgeable dressage trainers in the United States, Colonel Isaac Kitts, Grant came to Michigan around 1950 and became a trainer with the Bloomfield Hills Open Hunt Club. His stay at the Hunt Club was of short duration. Eventually, through a moneyed horse fancier, Grant purchased his present farm in Hartland. And during his years in Michigan, his first love has been and continues to be the demanding art of dressage.

The horse, after whom the farm is named, Bit O Shine was the first dressage horse in America to pay its way in prize money. That was in 1969. It took hours and hours of training to produce a champion like Bit O Shine. And Grant, of course, looks forward to training other horses, for, as he put it, "This is my life."



Drivers Wear Metal Soles for Cornering

# Dressage Team by '76

Continued from Page 1-B

hired on with the O. H. M. Reese, the largest steel freighter on the Great Lakes. What better way to launch a career in marine engineering than to get some practical experience aboard a freighter?

But it was not to be. His parents were dead set against his sojourn on the seas. They prevailed, so the young Grant went down to the harbor in June to give notice he wouldn't be sailing.

It was a fateful walk back from the ship. While passing by the 122nd Field Artillery Armory on East Chicago Avenue, he became curious and walked into one of the buildings housing the horses.

"An officer put his arm around me and asked me whether I would like to ride horses," Grant recalled. The officer, it turned out, was Rosy Stasler, head polo trainer for the 122nd Field

Artillery Association and trainer of recruit riders for the National Guard artillery.

Grant snapped up the job. Twenty-two horses in a polo string were assigned to him and he lived at the armory, working long hours conditioning and training horses.

"I never sent a pair of breeches to the laundry," he said, "they wore out."

Eventually, the entire string of some 60 horses was turned over to Grant. Although he had the responsibility of training an increasing number of horses, Grant himself was not permitted to compete in the polo games. Only officers could do that.

In 1938 came the next significant change in his life. Bernard Christenson, owner of one of the largest public riding stables in the United States, called Grant and asked him to have dinner at the Red Star Inn, a famous,

old German restaurant no longer in existence in Chicago.

Christenson's stable was located at 1508 North Clark Street in what is now downtown Chicago.

"I remember sitting there," Grant said. "He asked me to come to work for him as a trainer. 'My God,' I said, 'I wouldn't because there was no future in it. I said I would never become a professional horseman.'"

Christenson countered with an offer that Grant try it on a part-time basis for one week. That offer was to turn into a full-time job. Working from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m., Grant received \$25 per week, plus five percent over the gross of the previous year for that month.

"I began to make better money probably than any professional in Chicago," he said. As in his previous years

with the national guard artillery, Grant received no formal training. He picked up pointers here and there and read everything he could about training and horses.

It was a trail and error method that Grant had used throughout his life.

Dressage was little more than a word at the time. He was training hunters and jumpers at Christenson's stables. Eventually, there were 100 school horses there.

The next chapter in Grant's life was especially significant. World War II broke out and in 1941 Grant left Christenson, and saw service in Africa and Italy with the tank corps.

It was near the close of the war, while he was stationed in Italy, that he came face to face with dressage. About 100,000 German soldiers were imprisoned near King Victor Emmanuel's estate, just west of Pisa. Located there also were about 20,000 horses captured from the Germans.

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TORNADO ODDITY—When the tornado whirled through the Walled Lake area last week Wednesday, it snatched the metal boat of Chester Combs, 2879 Fisher Road, and slammed it into this tree, leaving an undamaged fish net at the base of the tree almost as if to catch the mutilated boat.

# Day Camp Interest Sparks Three Sessions

By NANCY DINGELDEY

What better way for a youngster to spend two weeks of his summer vacation than in an organized day camp? Using the spacious facilities of the newly opened Outdoor Education Center, the Community Education Department of the Walled Lake Schools felt the need

to provide an introductory camping experience to children at a reasonable cost. Originally, two camping sessions were planned but the response to the program was so great, a third session was arranged. Each session lasts for 10 days with a regular bus route planned to transport the children every day. With sack lunch prepared at home, the campers spend a seven hour

day in a multitude of activities generally aimed towards basic camping skills. Tent pitching, archery, boating, riflery, swimming, horseback riding and nature study, always stressing "safety first," take place in the perfect setting surrounding the Outdoor Education Center and adjoining Prouk Lake Recreation Area.

During the first camping session, John Xenos, principal of the Vocational Education Center and his son Mike, marched into camp completely outfitted in Minute Man regalia. Using reproductions of old-time pistols, they entertained the 105 youngsters with handgun demonstrations using flintlocks, black powder firings and more up-

to-date cap and ball pistols. Winding up the two weeks at camp is an overnight stay with dinner of hamburgers, hot dogs, camper's stew, corn, potatoes and other such delicacies prepared over open campfires using techniques acquired during the prior days of camp. A field day concludes the session, again using camping skills, including tent pitching, sharp shooting and archery. Ribbons are awarded to the winning teams.

The impression, I'm sure, is shared by many that the Democratic ticket of George McGovern and R. Sargent Shriver is indeed facing a near-impossible task as the race to the presidential election in November begins.

Shriver may be eminently qualified, with appeal to many different types of

# Meteors Light August Skies

Continued from Page 3-B

The U-M astronomer says the meteors are believed to be debris spread out along the orbit of a comet and they appear to radiate from a point in the constellation Perseus in the northeast. Although the shooting stars' paths may seem divergent, Prof. Losh notes, they actually move along parallel lines. The meteors can glow as brightly as the North Star upon hitting our atmosphere, she adds, but they are probably no larger than the head of a pin.

August constellations include Aquila, the eagle, in the middle, the three stars form a striking line, Prof. Losh says. Near the zenith is the constellation Cygnus, the swan. Also known as the Northern Cross, Cygnus seems to be flying west through the Milky Way, the U-M astronomer notes.

Venus continues as a morning planet and will reach its greatest angular distance from the sun on the 27th, Prof. Losh says. After that, the planet will draw closer to the sun. Jupiter will be found well above the southern horizon in the early evening.

By the end of the month, our day will have lost two hours from the June high of 15. Even at the beginning of the month, Prof. Losh says, a marked decrease in the daylight hours will be visible.

Naturalist Hartley Thornton from Prouk Lake spends a few hours each session with the children explaining and pointing out Mother Nature at work. Hiking to the Power picnic site or to the Huron River for boating, a bus ride to the

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# LOOSE LEAF

By ROLLY PETERSON

For the 19th century, the villain was the choice of a handbeard mustache, the long flowing cape and a sinister cackle, all draped in black. For the 20th century, the villain had the same black mustache, shortened however, the black hair and a uniform with a swastika on it. He is, of course, Hitler.

Monday night some of the most interesting film footage appeared on television. It was an hour-long special on the 1936 Olympics and Jesse Owens' triumphant march to four gold medals. But the most fascinating part was not Owens, although he was featured. It was many close-ups of Hitler and specifically his reaction to the competition.

An aura of malevolence pervaded the shots of the dictator. He'd smile broadly whenever a German won an event, and frown discernibly whenever an Aryan didn't break the tape first, or finish on top in a field event.

Through it all came this sinister diabolism. Here was a fiend, you couldn't help thinking, whose thirst for world power had not yet emerged in bloody war. Frankly, it was equally frightening and fascinating.

Indications were there, however, in the summer of '36 as to what was to come. Hitler snubbed Owens by walking from the German stadium after congratulating the winners. The Olympic Committee reprimanded Hitler for his unsportsmanlike conduct, which, in the long aftermath of World War I and the string of atrocities perpetrated by Hitler, seemed petty.

Not all Germans, as indicated by the footage, shared Hitler's extreme racist attitudes. They warned to the performances of all athletes, whatever their stripe, by applauding with enthusiasm.

The impression, I'm sure, is shared by many that the Democratic ticket of George McGovern and R. Sargent Shriver is indeed facing a near-impossible task as the race to the presidential election in November begins.

Shriver may be eminently qualified, with appeal to many different types of

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# from the Pastor's Study

## Revival Starts With You

Robert V. Warren, Pastor  
First Baptist Church  
Wixom

"Revival... The Church's Greatest Need!" This is the title of a pamphlet that recently came across my desk. Allow me to share some of its content with you. The author states that "if the church of Jesus Christ is ever going to be the force for God, instead of a force, it must be melted down in the flames of an old-fashioned, God-sent, heaven-born, heart-searching revival."

How often we have sung the hymn: "There Shall Be Showers of Blessing" and yet have failed to experience the same! What has been the expression of our lips has not been the experience of our hearts. Why? Simply because professing Christians have not been willing to pay the price for revival. Let us be frank about it! Large numbers of the redeemed have not been broken in spirit and open in confession of their sin. They are not mastered, possessed and controlled by the Holy Spirit of God. Their discipleship is shallow, superficial and self-centered!

The author goes on to state: "God has not changed the price which we must pay to revive; it is still the same. Give ear to the conditions: If MY people, which are called by My name, shall humble themselves, and pray, and seek MY FACE, and turn from their wicked ways; Then will I hear from heaven, and will forgive their sin, and will heal their land." (1 Chronicles 7:14) God is not waiting for the unrepentant to repent... He is waiting for his own people to repent, to humble themselves, and pray, and seek His face, and turn from their wicked ways! It's very clear!

Dr. J. Oswald Smith in his book: "The Revival We Need" states: "As long as inquiry among the people of God is covered over and unconfessed, just so long will the Spirit of God be unable to bring about a revival." The answer is found in I Corinthians 7:14: "If MY people... shall humble themselves... they will be able to bring about a revival." The answer is found in I Corinthians 7:14: "If MY people... shall humble themselves... they will be able to bring about a revival." The answer is found in I Corinthians 7:14: "If MY people... shall humble themselves... they will be able to bring about a revival."

possibly making full restitution to people we have hurt, wrong deeds we have done, attitudes we have held that were not Christlike, and sin we have committed.

Such a spirit of revival is presently sweeping across Western Canada, as well as parts of our own United States. Such Christian magazines as Moody Monthly, Christian Life, Good News Broadcaster, Decision, etc. have reported on this encouraging awakening. According to an article in the Good News Broadcaster, May 1972, revival blessings began to come to the community of Saskatoon, Saskatchewan in October of '71.

After hearing the preaching and testimonies for several nights, the people began crowding to the altar night after night, confessing their sins, making restitution, and renewing their dedication to God. As a result, the services were moved from the small auditorium to the largest in town seating nearly 2,000. Hundreds testified of the victory they had received over bitterness, pride and selfishness. Broken homes were re-united, young people turned from drugs to God, and numbers were returning to stores, etc. to make restitution for past dishonesty.

Many in the churches have experienced a new found love and genuine concern for one another. Galatians 6:2, "Bear ye one another's burden", has become a living reality! Others have experienced a new love and excitement in reading the Bible. It has come alive! For many others, the Christian life and service have ceased to be a burden—they have become a joy! One pastor observed: "Before the revival, we were doctrinally right... but we were DEAD right!" Are you hungry for genuine Biblical revival? Are you willing to pay the price? The answer is found in I Corinthians 7:14: "If MY people... shall humble themselves... they will be able to bring about a revival." The answer is found in I Corinthians 7:14: "If MY people... shall humble themselves... they will be able to bring about a revival."

Maybe you know her as Miss Lizzie or Granny Hill or Aunt Mary Jones. Through the years she has been a tower of strength in her community... helping with the sick, sharing with the poor... a friend to all.

She doesn't seem to worry about the future, just looks to the brighter side and is happy. You envy her, thinking she gets much out of life that you miss. Does she have a secret, a magic formula?

No, you can't say that her fellowship with God is a secret, for God is for everyone!

Would you like to possess some of her strength to look ahead, to face danger and conquer fear? The Church can help you reach that goal. All through the years it has strengthened mankind and helped him find the best in himself and in others.

# Area Church Directory

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**BETH EL CHURCH**  
Rev. Duane Ertz, Pastor  
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Worship Services and Sunday School 11 a.m. & 7 p.m.  
Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.

**BRIGHTON CONGREGATION OF JEHOWA'S WITNESSES**  
Presiding Minister: James P. Saterma  
Kingdom Hall  
805 Chestnut Street  
Sunday 9:30 a.m.  
Public Talk  
10 a.m. Sunday School  
11 a.m. Church Services  
Watchtower Study

**HAMBURG BAPTIST CHURCH**  
7235 Stone Rd., Hamburg  
(Second Floor)  
Sunday School 10:30 a.m.  
11 a.m. Church Services

**HOWELL**  
**HOWELL ASSEMBLY OF GOD**  
1001 Lake St.  
Rev. Leonard Nicholas  
Sunday Worship 11 a.m.  
Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.  
Evening Worship 7 p.m.  
Youth Meeting 6 p.m.  
Wed. Eve. Service 7 p.m.

**CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
4224 Rickert Rd., Brighton  
Dwight Taylor, Minister  
Bible School 10:30 a.m.  
Worship Services 11 a.m. & 7 p.m.  
Wed. Eve. Service 7 p.m.

**TRILAKES BAPTIST CHURCH**  
9100 Lee Road  
Rev. Bruce Sims, Pastor  
Parsonage 9100 Lee Road  
Phone 279-9402  
Sunday School 10:30 a.m.  
Morning Worship 11 a.m.  
Evening Worship 7 p.m.  
Youth Fellowship 6 p.m.  
Wed. Eve. Service 7 p.m.

**BRIGHTON ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH**  
734 West Grand River  
Rev. Stanley G. Nickerson  
Sunday School 10 a.m.  
Morning Worship 11 a.m.  
Evening Worship 7 p.m.  
Youth Meeting 7:30 p.m.  
Youth Serv. Fri. Evening

**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**  
4235 Rickert Rd.  
Rev. Albert Fry, Minister  
Sunday School 10 a.m.  
Worship Services 11 a.m. & 7 p.m.  
Evening Worship 7 p.m.  
Phone 272-7722

**CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE**  
5291 Emet  
Rev. Collins E. Thornton  
Sunday School 10 a.m.  
Sunday Worship 11 a.m.  
Eve. Service 7 p.m.  
Wed. Eve. Prayer Service 7:30 p.m.

## Farmington

**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE**  
Rev. Cecil Whitcomb  
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Res. 209 N. Wing Street  
Sunday Worship 11 a.m. & 7 p.m.  
Sunday School 10:30 a.m.

**ORCHARD HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH**  
3435 North  
Sunday School 10:30 a.m.  
Sunday Worship 11 a.m. & 7 p.m.  
Sunday School 10:30 a.m.  
Training Units 6 p.m.

**TRINITY CHURCH BAPTIST**  
3840 W. Six Mile near Haggerty  
Rev. Norman Mathias, Pastor  
Sunday School 10:30 a.m.  
Morning Worship 11 a.m.  
Evening Worship 7 p.m.

**FULL SALVATION UNION**  
5167 W. Eight Mile Rd.  
James F. Andrew, Gen. Pas.  
3400 N. 74th  
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**PRICE OF PEACE LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
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922 S. Grand River  
Church Services 10 a.m.  
Sunday School 10 a.m.

**SALVATION ARMY**  
221 N. Michigan  
Lt. Jesse F. Knight  
Sunday School 10 a.m.  
Morning Worship 11 a.m.  
Youth Meeting 6 p.m.  
Sabbath School 10 a.m.

**CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
129 Byron Road  
Sunday School 10 a.m.  
Morning Worship 11 a.m.  
Evening Worship 7 p.m.

**ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH**  
5154 E. Grand River  
Rev. Charles Starn, Rector  
Sunday School 10 a.m.  
Worship Services 11 a.m. & 7 p.m.  
Evening Prayer Service 7:30 p.m.

**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**  
4235 Rickert Rd.  
Rev. Albert Fry, Minister  
Sunday School 10 a.m.  
Worship Services 11 a.m. & 7 p.m.  
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7:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist  
11:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist  
(2nd & 4th Sundays)  
11:15 a.m. Church School  
Every Sunday

**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NOVY**  
Eleven Mile & Tall Road  
Rev. Robert Beaudoin  
Sunday School 10:30 a.m.  
Worship Services 11 a.m. & 7:15 p.m.  
Sunday School 10:30 a.m.  
Sunday School 10:30 a.m.

**NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
4407 W. Grand River  
Rev. Philip M. Seymour  
Office: 455-0823  
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Worship, Sunday School & Nursery  
9:30 a.m.

**HARDY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
W. J. Roseberry, Pastor  
Sunday School 10:30 a.m.  
Church School 11 a.m.

**GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
2945 Phinney Road  
Sunday School 10:30 a.m.  
Worship Services 11 a.m. & 7 p.m.  
Evening Service 7:30 p.m.

**ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH**  
Rev. Ralph G. McCampsey  
Sunday School 10:30 a.m.  
Worship Services 11 a.m. & 7 p.m.  
Evening Service 7:30 p.m.

**ST. PATRICK CHURCH**  
211 Rickert Road  
Father Raymond J. Kluke, Pastor  
Saturday Evening 7:30 P.M.  
Sunday Morning 9:30, 10:30, 10:00, 10:00 & 12 Noon.

**FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
254 E. Grand River  
Rev. W. K. Biers, Pastor  
Early Morning Service 9:30 a.m.  
Church School 10:30 a.m.  
Late Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.  
Child care provided.

## South Lyon

**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Rev. Robert Beaudoin  
Sunday School 10:30 a.m.  
Worship Services 11 a.m. & 7:15 p.m.  
Sunday School 10:30 a.m.  
Sunday School 10:30 a.m.

**IMMANUEL EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
300 East Liberty, South Lyon  
Pastor Geo. Tietel, Jr.  
Office: 455-0823  
Sunday School 10:30 a.m.  
Worship Services 11 a.m. & 7 p.m.

**NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
4407 W. Grand River  
Rev. Philip M. Seymour  
Office: 455-0823  
New Summer Hours:  
Worship, Sunday School & Nursery  
9:30 a.m.

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Evening Service 7:30 p.m.

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Father Raymond J. Kluke, Pastor  
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Sunday Morning 9:30, 10:30, 10:00, 10:00 & 12 Noon.

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254 E. Grand River  
Rev. W. K. Biers, Pastor  
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Church School 10:30 a.m.  
Late Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.  
Child care provided.

**ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH**  
955 E. Grand River  
Rev. Leslie F. Harding, Rector  
Office: 348-1172  
Fax: 348-2222  
1st & 2nd Sunday Morning Prayer  
9:30 & 11 a.m.  
3rd & 4th Sunday  
9 a.m. Church School  
(Evening Serv.)

**ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
7701 E. 16th  
Rev. Carl F. Webster, Pastor  
Home and Church Phone 279-9402  
Sunday School 10:30 a.m.  
Sunday School 10:30 a.m.  
Sunday School 10:30 a.m.  
Communion Service  
First & Third Sundays  
4:30 to 5:00 p.m.  
6:30 to 8:00 p.m.

## Wixom

**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**  
400 Swarthmore Rd., Howell  
Worship Services and Sunday School 11 a.m. & 7 p.m.  
Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.

**ORCHARD HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH**  
3435 North  
Sunday School 10:30 a.m.  
Sunday Worship 11 a.m. & 7 p.m.  
Sunday School 10:30 a.m.  
Training Units 6 p.m.

**TRINITY CHURCH BAPTIST**  
3840 W. Six Mile near Haggerty  
Rev. Norman Mathias, Pastor  
Sunday School 10:30 a.m.  
Morning Worship 11 a.m.  
Evening Worship 7 p.m.

**FULL SALVATION UNION**  
5167 W. Eight Mile Rd.  
James F. Andrew, Gen. Pas.  
3400 N. 74th  
Sunday School 10:30 a.m.

**PRICE OF PEACE LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
Wixom, Michigan  
546-2865  
Pastor: Charles Warner  
Services held at Howell Rec. Center  
922 S. Grand River  
Church Services 10 a.m.  
Sunday School 10 a.m.

**SALVATION ARMY**  
221 N. Michigan  
Lt. Jesse F. Knight  
Sunday School 10 a.m.  
Morning Worship 11 a.m.  
Youth Meeting 6 p.m.  
Sabbath School 10 a.m.

**CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
129 Byron Road  
Sunday School 10 a.m.  
Morning Worship 11 a.m.  
Evening Worship 7 p.m.

**ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH**  
5154 E. Grand River  
Rev. Charles Starn, Rector  
Sunday School 10 a.m.  
Worship Services 11 a.m. & 7 p.m.  
Evening Prayer Service 7:30 p.m.

**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**  
4235 Rickert Rd.  
Rev. Albert Fry, Minister  
Sunday School 10 a.m.  
Worship Services 11 a.m. & 7 p.m.  
Evening Worship 7 p.m.  
Phone 272-7722

# CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

**NOTICES**  
SILVER gray poodle (male) answers to name of Mosch. Reward offered Call 349-1449 or bring to 635 N. Center, Northville

**1-1 Happy Ads**  
RICHARD-Belated Happy Birthday No. 2 "Wheel of Fortune" Paper and Gumma.

**1-2 Special Notices**  
REDUCE excess fluids with FIBREX-CLOSE WEIGHT safely with Diet-A-Diet, at Northville Drive.

**1-3 Card Of Thanks**  
We wish to thank our many friends for their expression of sympathy and their expressions of sympathy at the time of our bereavement.

**1-4 Card Of Thanks**  
We wish to thank our many friends for their expression of sympathy and their expressions of sympathy at the time of our bereavement.

**1-5 Lost**  
SOUTH LYON area - new 3 bedroom brick, basement, family room, 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, 1/2 acre lot, \$33,900. Builder 425-5252

**1-6 Real Estate For Sale**  
SOUTH LYON area - new 3 bedroom brick, basement, family room, 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, 1/2 acre lot, \$33,900. Builder 425-5252

**1-7 Real Estate For Sale**  
SOUTH LYON area - new 3 bedroom brick, basement, family room, 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, 1/2 acre lot, \$33,900. Builder 425-5252

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**1-9 Real Estate For Sale**  
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**1-12 Real Estate For Sale**  
SOUTH LYON area - new 3 bedroom brick, basement, family room, 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, 1/2 acre lot, \$33,900. Builder 425-5252

**1-13 Real Estate For Sale**  
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**1-14 Real Estate For Sale**  
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**1-15 Real Estate For Sale**  
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**1-16 Real Estate For Sale**  
SOUTH LYON area - new 3 bedroom brick, basement, family room, 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, 1/2 acre lot, \$33,900. Builder 425-5252

**1-17 Real Estate For Sale**  
SOUTH LYON area - new 3 bedroom brick, basement, family room, 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, 1/2 acre lot, \$33,900. Builder 425-5252

**1-18 Real Estate For Sale**  
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**1-19 Real Estate For Sale**  
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**1-20 Real Estate For Sale**  
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**1-21 Real Estate For Sale**  
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**1-22 Real Estate For Sale**  
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**1-24 Real Estate For Sale**  
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**1-25 Real Estate For Sale**  
SOUTH LYON area - new 3 bedroom brick, basement, family room, 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, 1/2 acre lot, \$33,900. Builder 425-5252

**1-26 Real Estate For Sale**  
SOUTH LYON area - new 3 bedroom brick, basement, family room, 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, 1/2 acre lot, \$33,900. Builder 425-5252

**1-27 Real Estate For Sale**  
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**1-28 Real Estate For Sale**  
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**1-29 Real Estate For Sale**  
SOUTH LYON area - new 3 bedroom brick, basement, family room, 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, 1/2 acre lot, \$33,900. Builder 425-5252

**REAL ESTATE FOR SALE**  
GARAGES in sections \$100 up. Can deliver. 437-2636

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GARAGES in sections \$100 up. Can deliver. 437-2636

IT TAKES ONLY ONE CALL TO PLACE A WANT AD IN THE RECORD-NEWS- HERALD AND ARGUS PHONE 349-1700- 437-2011- 227-6101

2-1 Houses For Sale  
2-1 Houses For Sale  
2-1 Houses For Sale

2 FAMILY DRastically REDUCED. Beautiful Old Historical home on one acre. Tree lined street in Northville, close to everything. Presently rented as a 2 family duplex. \$47,500.

2-1 Houses For Sale SOUTH Lyon-3 bedroom brick ranch... 2-1 Houses For Sale 3 year old, 3 or 4 bdrms...

LOT OWNERS PROGRESSIVE HOMES Offer A Selection of Home Styles. Ranches - Colonials... TRI-LEVELS - BI-LEVELS, ETC.

MOODES OPEN 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Sat., Sun. 6328 Rickett Rd., Brighton 229-2752

CALLAN REAL ESTATE REALTORS 620 N. MILFORD RD. MILFORD, MICH. 684-1285

We can help you find a place to hibernate before winter. Spaciousness is the big bonus in this central entrance colonial on 1/2 acre.

NORTHVILLE Spaciousness is the big bonus in this central entrance colonial on 1/2 acre. Full basement, 2 1/2 baths, central air conditioning, family room with fireplace, 1st floor laundry, marble vanities, and much more.

Investment property with two rentals, totaling \$280 per month. Possible rezoning to professional and offices. Located at 510 North Center, across from new super market. Land contract terms. \$45,000.

Peace and quiet on a private no traffic street. Basement with rec. room, 4th bedroom, and outside entrance. Carpeted kitchen. Many mature trees on this 100 x 142 subdivided lot. Located at 860 Scott off Orchard Drive, between Main and 7 Mile.

Spacious and well constructed brick house. Four bedrooms, 2 of which are 17 x 21 and 14 x 21. Fireplace in living room. Other features include: Parquet basement with outside entrance, screened side porch, hardwood floors, garage, and double lot 140 x 142 with many trees. Located at 110 Maplewood at Center. \$57,500.

PLYMOUTH Extra nice, 3 bedroom Cape Cod with basement. Fireplace in living room, 1 1/2 bath, garage. Located at 725 Auburn Plymouth - \$34,500.00.

SOUTH LYON 3 bedroom on almost 2 acres. Immediate occupancy. Located at 1490 Postlane, North of 8 Mile and West of Pontiac Trail. \$28,500.

HOWELL Five bedroom brick house provides 2 fireplaces, formal dining room 15 x 20 (adjacent to newly remodeled fully equipped kitchen). 15 x 28 living room 3/4 acre lot. Large garage with work shop. Located at 419 Michigan, Howell. \$67,500.

CARL JOHNSON REAL ESTATE 125 EAST MAIN NORTHVILLE 349-3470

2-1 Houses For Sale YEAR round lake homes. Little Crooked Lake. For full basement, 8 1/2 bath, appointment call... 2-1 Houses For Sale 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 acre lot, close to schools, Brighton 227-6730.

4 Bedroom Fieldstone Home with large barn and other out buildings. 3/4 mile road frontage near Hillman Michigan. \$38,950. LF 9811

New 3 bedroom home with attached garage, full basement on 1 acre. City sewer, in the Pinckney area. \$32,500 P127

10 Vacant Acres with hickory trees, rolling, excellent for walk-out basement home. Near M-52 & Stockbridge. VA125

High wooded lots with privileges to Patterson Lake. \$2,500, with 25 percent down.

1 1/2 Story 3 bedroom home plus a duplex on 21 acres. Priced for quick sale. \$37,500. CO310

2 Bedroom Home with lake privileges on Strawberry Lake and Base Lake. Home is sharp and neat with lots of shade in a good area. LHP 413

5.10 Acre parcels east of Dansville, rolling with woods on back. 20 percent down, 7 percent land contract. VA 9812

Beautiful year and a half old ranch, situated on 14 wooded acres near Waterloo Rec. area. Only \$37,000. \$5168

Fowlerville area, 2 vacant acres, some trees, over 600 ft. of frontage. A corner parcel. Place to build your dream home. \$5,500 with terms. VA 363

4 Bedroom home with 25 acres with pond and woods, 2 barns and out buildings. \$55,000 SF 9472

Lot on exclusive Lake Shannon, 100 ft. on water, skiing and excellent fishing. Only \$12,000 cash or 20 percent down & 7 percent interest

102 E. Grand River Brighton, Mich. PHONE: 227-1111 OPEN SUNDAY 10-4, call collect

3 one acre lots in rural subdivision restricted to two story homes \$6,250.

6 bedroom home on corner lot in South Lyon. Newly remodeled and carpeted, full basement and garage \$33,000.

Convenience of one floor living, 4 bd. brick ranch, family rm. with Franklin fireplace, 2,100 sq. ft. of living area. Disposal, hood fan, electric heat. Lot 100' x 180' near 1-96. Terms \$34,500.

3 or 4 bedroom brick home on almost 5 acres, 1/2 acre pond suitable for swimming, stocked with fish. Two barns plus metal building, heated and insulated. Paved drive and paved road. \$45,000.

3 bedroom brick 1 1/2 aluminum ranch disposal, partial 1/2 pool, full basement. \$25,500

2-1 Houses For Sale 3 Bedroom, 1 1/2 acre lot, close to schools, Brighton 227-6730.

EARL KEIM REALTY NORTHVILLE AREA HOMES OWNER SAYS SELL!—this spacious 4 bedroom split level with dining room, 2 full baths, lovely family room with fireplace, carpeted throughout, 1/2 car garage, large sundeck and sunken patio. City of Northville \$38,900

ECHO VALLEY—Custom 3 bedroom ranch on extra large lot offers country kitchen, family room with fireplace, full basement, and 2 car garage. \$42,900

CAPE COD—5 acres in Northville Twp. —Delightfully decorated home offers 4 large bedrooms, 2 full baths, large family room with fireplace, 1st floor laundry and 2 1/2 car garage. \$65,500

ALMOST NEW hillside ranch on over 1/2 acre lot with many trees, home is beautifully decorated and has an easy assumption available. \$32,500

CROWD PLEASER—Aluminum sided ranch features formal dining room, family room with fireplace, large bedrooms, 3 car garage, and lake privileges. Won't last at \$35,000

LIVINGSTON COUNTY—Lovely brick ranch with natural fireplace on over 5 acres, with 200 ft. lake frontage on private lake. Plenty of room for horses. Call today 79,900

201 E. Grand River Brighton Offices also in: Dearborn Plymouth Westland Livonia Taylor Farmington Ann Arbor

3 bedroom lakefront home featuring sandy beach, living room, dining area, custom kitchen, family room with fireplace, att. garage, 1 1/2 baths, utility room, walk-out to lake. Priced at \$39,900.

2 bedroom lakefront home featuring custom kitchen with built-ins, family room, living room, utility room, walk-out to lake, sandy beach. Priced at \$27,900.

4 bedroom Quad level on small lake featuring custom kitchen, living room, formal dining room, family room with fireplace, utility room, rec. room, 1 1/2 baths, all hardwood floors. Priced at \$41,500.

3 bedroom Ranch with lake access featuring custom kitchen with dishwasher, living room with fireplace, dining room, 1 1/2 ceramic baths, basement with rec. room, screened porch, 2 car garage. Priced at \$39,900.

3 bedroom all brick Ranch on lakefront, features a custom kitchen, built-ins, 1 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, large family room, 2 car att. garage, nice trees. Priced at only \$38,900.

4 bedroom two story home on 5 acres, featuring living room with Franklin stove, country kitchen, first floor utility room, 2 car garage, basement. Priced at \$33,800.

Deluxe 3 bedroom ranch in nicest section of South Lyon. Full basement, air conditioned. \$36,500

Mobile home in Kensington Place Mobile Park. 60 x 12 ft. Completely furnished. Lot on Tillson Drive with privileges on Silver Lake. 100 x 169 ft. \$6,750

4 bedroom bi-level on 10 acres, with pond and acres of woods. Fireplace, family room, 2 baths. Excellent area. \$67,500

Deluxe 4 bedroom bi-level in Tanageray subdivision, on lot 80 x 125 ft. Formal dining room, fireplace, family room, 2 car attached garage, 1 1/2 baths, patio. \$35,500

HOWELL—Immediate 2-1 Houses For Sale LIVINGSTON COUNTY VILLAGE GREEN IN NORTHVILLE. Attractive 4 Bedroom Home. Fireplace and Full Kitchen with Built in oven Range and Dishwasher. Attached 2 Car Garage on a beautifully Treed Lot. \$37,900

NEW 3 bedroom, aluminum siding, gas heat, carpeted. Large kitchen with stove. Vanity bath, storms and screens. \$21,750. Follow signs from Eight Mile and Main Street to 11605 Elmidge or call 476-8500 for appointment

NEAR Brighton elementary school, 3 bedroom ranch, built-in dishwasher and range, carpeted throughout. Full basement and 2 car garage attached. \$39,900. Chelsea 475-2729

NORTHVILLE by owner. Cape Cod, 4 bedrooms, fireplace, formal dining room, carpeting, built-in, paneled rec room. Approximately 1000 sq. ft., 2 car attached garage. Excellent view. \$39,900. 45 day occupancy. 349-1449

BY Owner, South Lyon area, three bedroom, two car garage, tile, family room with fireplace, dishwasher, stove and carpeting. One acre, \$33,500. Land contract or down to mortgage 437-6258.

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CITY OF BRIGHTON Immediate Possession Four bedroom home, living, dining room, kitchen one bedroom living, full bath down, three bedrooms, half bath up, full basement, gas heat, garage, well on land. Contract, open Sunday 724 State St., Brighton, further information Call Thompson 229-9825

COUNTRY RANCH HOME Between Brighton & Ann Arbor Landscaped 1 and 1-5 acres, garden space plus fruit trees. Large living room with fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, spacious country kitchen, enclosed porch, 2 car garage. Low taxes. Owner 227-4418

CUSTOM BUILT RANCH HOMES COMPLETELY FINISHED On Your Lot 3 Bedroom ranch, full basement, ceramic tile, Formica tops, hardwood floors, insulated walls and ceilings, birch cabinets, doors, paneling and complete painting. Model: 28425 Pontiac Trail, 2 Miles N. 10 Mi., South Lyon. On Crawl Space - \$17,500

COBB HOMES NOW OPEN FOR INSPECTION 12600 E. Grand River East of Brighton GE 7-2014

The NEW WICKES FACTORY-BUILT HOMES OF THE '70's 1200 Sq. Ft. —with garage, 2 baths, breakfast nook, formal dining room, 3 bedrooms, vinyl floor coverings. Lots Available \$22,500

SOUTH LYON CONSTRUCTION OPEN 12 P.M. TO 7 P.M. 12600 E. Grand River 1/4 Mile West of Kensington Road BRIGHTON 229-9580

Beautiful 1400 sq. ft. Ranch on spacious lot in country. 3 Bdrm., fully carpeted, 2 Baths, 2 car garage, many extras. 15-41.

Under construction, 3 Bdrm. Ranch on crawl space w-10 Acres. Hartland area.

4 Lots 198' x 198', 1/4 mile from I-96. Excellent Location. \$32,000. 102-J

3 Bdrm. Ranch w-Walkout 2 Car Garage, Built-Ins, Howell Lake Access. \$34,400. 24-27

4-5 Bdrm. featuring large country kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, custom drapes, carpeting, built-in range and dishwasher, 2 car garage. Best buy in town. 31-35

4 bedroom home, new alum. siding, remodeled kitchen, new furnace, priced to sell. 30-34.

WANT - AD DEADLINES Household Directory Friday - 5 p.m. Classified Want - Ads Monday - 4 p.m.

4 BEDROOM VILLAGE GREEN IN NORTHVILLE. Attractive 4 Bedroom Home. Fireplace and Full Kitchen with Built in oven Range and Dishwasher. Attached 2 Car Garage on a beautifully Treed Lot. \$37,900

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4 bedroom home, new alum. siding, remodeled kitchen, new furnace, priced to sell. 30-34.

WANT - AD DEADLINES Household Directory Friday - 5 p.m. Classified Want - Ads Monday - 4 p.m.

2-1 Houses For Sale BRIGHTON area: Nearly new 2 1/2 Colonial on a brick and brick, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, split levels. Total of 2900 sq. ft. with fireplace in library and family room. Custom built on 1/4 acre in private developed wooded area. Top line carpeting, studio ceiling and double doors make this a home for entertainment minded people. Sold by transferred builder/owner at \$58,900. 349-3381.

HASENAU BUILDERS Your lot or ours Your plan or not paid for! We have Mortgage Money

44 years building experience Model 3360 Evergreen corner schoolcraft, Detroit DETROIT - BR-9-2233 SOUTH LYON - 437-6167 6370 Pontiac Trail near 6 Mile BRIGHTON area, X-way nearby, 3 bedroom, den, 2 baths, marble sill, walk-out recreation room, with bar, aluminum storms, screens, two fireplaces, 2 1/2 car garage, \$44,500. 2260 South U.S. 23 or phone 227-6270 Brighton. A-19

NEAR Milford, Year round 2 bedroom cottage on almost an acre, across road from lake, \$16,500 cash or best offer, 1-685-1601.

Hartland 632-7427 Ideal starter or retirement home on canal to Handy Lake, new furnace, range in hood, split rail fence. Real buy, 14,900.

3 bedroom home in very secluded area, completely redecorated in 1971, furnace on Mill Pond. Good fishing, \$31,900.

4 bedroom contemporary home in the woods with 2300 sq. ft. of well planned living area. Design by John Paul Young. Too many features to mention. Make appointment to see this fabulous home now.

Excellent area of new homes in Hartland. This building is site 120' x 150'. Rear of lot border on woods. Land contract terms. \$12,000 down.

Building site in Hartland Township. 3/4 of an acre. Area of all new homes. \$4,500.

ENGLAND REAL ESTATE 12312 Highland Rd. Union Lake Office 208-742-7200 363-7111

BEAUTIFUL country home. 8 room Cape Cod. Attached garage, 4 stall horse barn, 3 1/2 acres. Northville, 349-4261.

3-Bedroom, N.E. section of Howell, Remodeled with full basement and gas heat. Pleasant neighborhood. Only \$19,500

3-Bedroom Ranch, All carpeted, Mint condition. New Gas FA Furnace with Central Air—A Real Beauty! Priced at only \$20,000 for fast sale.

Acres—Several size parcels. To choose from—7-10-40, 60 and 95 acres. Wooded on clear land—Call Now.

Open Monday thru Friday 9-7 Saturday 10-6 p.m. Sunday 1-6.

2426 E. Grand River How. Mich. Call (513) 546-6450

WANT - AD DEADLINES Household Directory Friday - 5 p.m. Classified Want - Ads Monday - 4 p.m.

Real Estate One.

2-1 Houses For Sale NORTHVILLE, contemporary, cedar and brick, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, split levels. Total of 2900 sq. ft. with fireplace in library and family room. Custom built on 1/4 acre in private developed wooded area. Top line carpeting, studio ceiling and double doors make this a home for entertainment minded people. Sold by transferred builder/owner at \$58,900. 349-3381.

HASENAU BUILDERS Your lot or ours Your plan or not paid for! We have Mortgage Money

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# State Boasts Historical Buildings

Michigan has nearly a hundred buildings around the state which deserve more than the casual glance they get from persons who go by them every day, according to the Automobile Club of Michigan.

They are houses, public buildings, churches and other structures which have unusual historical significance, given this honor by the National Park Service's Historic American Buildings Survey, working with the American Institute of Architects and the Library of Congress. The Michigan Historical Commission also has tagged many of the same buildings for its own list.

The largest concentration of historical buildings is in Washtenaw, Calhoun, Kent, Eaton and Wayne Counties. Some are privately owned and not open to the public. Others are open by appointment or have regular seasonal hours.

Nearly a third of the state's 83 counties have one or more buildings on the list.

Number one on everybody's list is the 93-year-old state capitol at Lansing, one of the state's top tourist attractions. The architect, Elijah E. Myers, also designed the state capitols of Colorado, Idaho and Texas.

Also in the Lansing area, midway between East Lansing and Williamston on Meridian Road, is St. Katherine's Chapel, built in 1877 for John Harris Foster, a dairy farmer, who presented it to the Protestant Episcopal Church.

In 1955, Detroit's picturesque Mariners' Church was saved from demolition by being moved and restored. Built in 1849 for the sailors on the Great Lakes, it is one of Detroit's revered landmarks. Formerly located on the foot of Woodward Avenue, a short distance from the Detroit River, its new site is a few blocks east on Jefferson Avenue.

Detroit has four other churches on the HABS list, the oldest built in 1844-48.

Old Fort Wayne on West Jefferson Avenue in Detroit, built in 1845-48 when border tension with Canada ran high, was the last of the great redoubts built in Michigan. Its guns were never fired at an enemy. The fort, including barracks, gun emplacements, powder magazine and salley port, are now maintained by the Detroit Historical Commission.

Only railroad station on the list is the Michigan Central or Penn Central depot in Battle Creek, built in 1887-88. It is a brick and stone structure with tower, hip roof, wide-bracketed overhangs, wide arched doorways and porch. Presidents William McKinley and William Howard Taft spoke to crowds gathered there.

Marshall, the Calhoun county seat, is almost in a class by itself in historic and unique homes. It has some 51 examples of mid-19th century architecture, some of the finest in Michigan.

The HABS lists seven residences, all except the 1860 Honolulu house still private homes. The Honolulu House, now headquarters for the Marshall Historical Society, was built by Abner Pratt, a justice of the Michigan Supreme Court and U.S. consul to Hawaii who reputedly modeled it after a house he occupied in Hawaii.

Two inns are recognized. Botsford Inn at Farmington is the oldest in Michigan still providing food and lodging. The original portion was built in 1836. Henry Ford purchased the property in 1924 and restored it, retaining ownership until 1951. At the intersection of US-12 and M-50 at the western edge of the Irish Hills is the Walker Tavern, a stagecoach inn which dates from 1830.

The Eaton County Courthouse at Charlotte is the only Michigan courthouse to make the list but others are under

consideration. The cornerstone of this impressive 2 1/2-story brick-stone structure was laid in 1882. A characteristic is a three-stage square cupola with octagonal dome.

Historic Mackinac Island is given major representation. First are restored buildings of the American Fur Co. consisting of the Agency of Robert Stuart House and the Fur Warehouse; the Edward Biddle House, probably the oldest house on the island; Fort Mackinac, with its blockhouses, guardhouses, officers' store quarters, officers' wood quarters, post headquarters, post hospital and ramparts and salley port; the Mission Church; the 1887 Grand Hotel; and the recently restored Indian Dormitory, former Indian agency building dating from 1838.

Only lighthouse listed is the Presque Isle on Presque Isle. Built in 1870, it was abandoned in 1940 when a new one was built a mile north. It has been a museum in recent years.

Other structures included on the lists:

Ann Arbor—Anderson, Norman B. Covert, Thompson Sinclair. Dr. Benjamin Ticknor, Judge Robert S. Wilson and the University of Michigan president's houses; the Anson Brown commercial buildings, built in 1832-34, and the University Observatory.

Ypsilanti—Ballard House, 1832, and the Arden H. Ballard, Esq., House, 1842.

Dearborn—Detroit Arsenal, on north side of Michigan Avenue at Monroe Boulevard, and famed Fair Lane, the estate of the late auto pioneer, Henry Ford, built in 1915, now owned by the University of Michigan.

Jonia—Hall-Powler Library, formerly the Frederick Hall House, built in 1870 for Frederick Hall,

banker and public official. Grand Rapids—Abraham Pike Home, 1844-45, now the Grand Rapids Art Museum. Niles—Rodney G. Payne Bank Building, a clapboard structure built about 1842-48. It is privately owned and not open to the public.

Sault Ste. Marie—Henry R. Schoolcraft House, 1826.

Marquette—Bishop Baraga House, mid-19th century, and John Burt House, 1858.

Consistidine—Gov. John S. Barry Home, 1835-36. Adrian—Gov. Charles M. Croswell Home, pre-Civil War.

Pontiac—Gov. Moses Wisner Home, built in 1845. Monroe—Gov. Robert McClelland House, 1828, and Rudolph Nims House, 1846.

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  - 8731 Harper at Gratiot, Detroit
  - 22245 Mack at 9 Mile Road, St. Clair Shores
  - 8751 Telegraph at Haig Road, Taylor
  - 15411 Southfield at Allen Road, Allen Park
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  - 35731 Michigan West at Wayne Road, Warren
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# Woman Reports U.F.O.s in Novi Skies

Several "Unidentified Flying Objects" were spotted in the skies of Novi last week by citizens in the Walled Lake portion of the city.

In all, four people told Novi police they had seen unusual flying objects in the sky that had to be "something more" than just shooting stars.

The initial report was filed with police by Mrs. Florence MacDermid of 2297 Austin. The sightings occurred Wednesday, August 3.

"I was out in my yard about 9 p.m. hanging up the wash when I heard a peculiar noise up in the air," reported Mrs. MacDermid. "I probably wouldn't have even looked up if it hadn't been for that noise. It was a strange humming sound, almost a drone."

"When I looked up to see what it was I saw an oval-shaped object with white lights all around it. The lights formed a ring, almost like a halo, around the oval object. I thought it was unusual because air planes have red and green lights on them and this thing had white lights and made that funny whirring sound."

"I know I wasn't drunk," she reported. "I, a teetotaling Baptist, who never touches a drop. For a minute there I had to remind myself of that."

Mrs. MacDermid also called her daughter-in-law who lives next door to see the object, but it had already gone by the time she got there.

"If it hadn't been for the second one, I don't think I could have convinced her of what I

saw," said Mrs. MacDermid.

"My mother-in-law called me outside with a real funny tone in her voice," recalls Mrs. James MacDermid of the incident. "I was kidding her, telling her she'd been seeing things. While we were talking I was watching three very bright stars up in the sky when all of a sudden one of them took off and flew very rapidly from west to east. Then I got as excited as she was."

Shortly thereafter, the two women, who had been joined by James MacDermid, 39, spotted a third object.

"From what my mother-in-law told me this one was very similar to the first in appearance," said the younger Mrs. MacDermid. "It was about as far away as an

airplane and was circular with a ring of white lights around it. I still wasn't sure that I was imagining things until that third one came right over the house. Then I realized that I was seeing something very weird."

Also seeing the third object was a 15-year-old neighbor boy.

It was after the third incident that Mrs. MacDermid went into her home to call the Novi Police. While she was making that call, approximately 9:30 p.m., the three people outside saw yet another strange object.

They described it as being extremely bright, like a high white light. It traveled all the way across the sky from the west to the east, the younger Mrs. MacDermid reported, stopped suddenly in mid-air, and made a right-angle turn to the north before disappearing out over Walled Lake.

The group reported seeing one more object before police arrived. Like the second and fourth ones it was reported as being very bright and shot across the sky with great speed.

The younger Mrs. MacDermid denied the possibility that what she had seen were shooting stars.

"That possibility crossed my mind," she said, "and I still think it's a possibility with one or two of the things we saw. But there

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# THE NOVI NEWS

SERVING THE CITY OF NOVI AND THE CITY OF WIXOM

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## For Meadowbrook Road Road Assessment Spurs Paving Plans

By a 5-2 vote the Novi city council Monday passed the seventh of seven resolutions setting up a special assessment district to pay for the paving of Meadowbrook Road between Nine and Ten Mile Roads.

Passage of the resolution brings to an end the city's lengthy special assessment procedure which has stretched out over the past seven months and would seem to be a major step toward completing the paving of Meadowbrook Road.

Paving of the road is still far from a foregone conclusion, however.

Novi city councilman Edwin Pressnell told the Novi News Monday that he would seek an injunction to stop the paving. Basis of Pressnell's objection is a city ordinance which requires developers to pay for the paving of roads that pass their property.

Kaufman and Broad, developer of Village Oaks, owns a sizable portion of land along Meadowbrook Road and yet have not been included in the financing as they should have been, Pressnell contends. "I'm not picking on Kaufman and Broad in this case," said Pressnell, "and I'd just as soon leave them out of it. The point is that our ordinance says developers have got to pay and if our ordinance is good we ought to enforce it."

Pressnell also stated he might enlist the aid of a private citizen in filing the injunction rather than filing it himself.

In spite of Pressnell's objection, when the council approved the seventh resolution by a 5-2 margin, residents present at the public hearing broke out in applause an action which led City Manager George Athas to state it was the first time he'd ever heard anyone applaud after getting hit with a \$14 per front foot assessment.

And while the Meadowbrook Road residents present may have been pleased with the progress toward getting their road paved, a portion of the applause may also have been due to the fact that the council had salvaged at least half of the road paving program proposed in November of 1971.

Previously, the council had abandoned the proposed paving of Taft Road after five months of special assessment hearings by failing to come up with a 5-2 vote on the passage of the fifth resolution.

For at least awhile, it seemed that a similar fate might befall the Meadowbrook paving project.

The purpose of the public hearing was to hear the objections to the special assessment district from the residents involved. City

Manager Athas and City Clerk Mabel Athas told the council, however, that no correspondence objecting to the assessment had been received.

In the Taft Road hearings nearly 90 percent of the number of abutting property owners had petitioned against the assessment.

"The absence of objection also prevailed during the audience participation section of Monday's hearing and one Meadowbrook Road resident, Edward Jano, profusely praised the council, calling the \$14 per front foot assessment very reasonable.

Most of the other questions raised by Meadowbrook Road residents concerned construction problems such as ditching and paving of driveways.

Several objections were raised by the council, however, and it was Pressnell who led the discussion.

Pressnell first objected to the use of the term "city at large" in the resolution. The city proposes two primary means of financing the paving of Meadowbrook Road. A portion of the \$14 per front foot assessed against residents, approximately \$140,000 will come from the special assessments with the remaining \$306,000 coming from the "city at large."

"Stores create a much greater flow of traffic than private residences do," he argued.

City Manager Athas told the council, however, that the city's bonding attorney had rejected the idea of assessing commercial property higher than residential property as undefeasible in court.

"Bonding attorneys have been wrong before," Pressnell retorted. "I feel that commercial property should have

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## To Indoor Sports Council Says OK

An amendment to the city's zoning ordinance which allows construction of indoor recreational facilities in areas designated for industrial usage was approved by the Novi city council Monday.

Specifically, the council approved an amendment to the ordinance which allows indoor tennis clubs and ice and roller skating rinks to be located in M-2 (restricted manufacturing) and M-3 (general manufacturing) districts.

Previously, the Novi zoning ordinance called for location of tennis courts and skating rinks in commercial districts.

In a concurrent action Monday, however, the council deleted the words from the zoning ordinance which allowed their location in commercial districts, thus leaving the M-2 and M-3 districts as the only ones in which indoor tennis clubs and skating rinks can be built.

A relatively large turnout of citizens were present at Monday's hearing to consider the proposed zoning amendment.

The turnout was prompted by two requests regarding skating rinks currently pending before the planning board.

The Sugden Corporation has indicated it would like to construct an indoor ice skating rink on a parcel of land at 42300 West 11 Mile Road. The parcel, presently zoned M-1, abuts the expressway.

The second request is from Ebeger Associates who are considering construction of a roller skating rink on a piece of land on the south side of Grand River, west of Hagerty Road. Currently bearing a C-2 zoning, the property abuts the rear of the Old Orchard condominium development.

As a result of the two requests, two groups of residents were present Monday. The first group consisted of residents opposed to adoption of the ordinance amendment because the Sugden Corporation could then build its ice skating rink on its industrially-zoned parcel.

The Old Orchard residents, on the other hand, favored adoption of the ordinance because Ebeger Associates would be unable to construct its roller skating rink on its commercially-zoned parcel abutting their condominiums.

A similar amendment to the zoning ordinance had been rejected by the council at a public hearing June 12. Two weeks later, however, a representative of the Sugden Corporation appeared at a city council meeting to ask the council to reconsider the action.

At that time Councilman Raymond Evans stated that his position to the original

## In Tractor Accident Cop Saves Boy's Life

A three year veteran of the Novi police force is credited by doctors with saving the life of a 15-year-old Novi boy after a freak accident last week.

"I'd call it performance above and beyond the call of duty," said Novi police chief Lee BeGole, a man who feels the majority of the cases of police heroism involve little more than an officer doing what he is paid to do.

As for the officer involved, 30-year old Bill Brown, the real hero in the case was the military training he received back in 1960.

Shortly after arriving on duty on Friday, August 5, Brown was summoned to an address on Summit Drive.

Randy Gunn, 15-year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gunn, had been attempting to pull a pick-up truck out of a ditch with a chain attached to a tractor. Unable to dislodge the truck, the tractor had raised up and, instead of easing up on the throttle, the youth continued to give it the gas, causing the tractor to rear up and tip over backwards with the steering wheel crushing his chest.

"From the looks of the wound and the fact that he was having an extremely difficult time breathing, I surmised that he had what we used to call a 'sucking chest wound' in the service," said Brown. "What that means basically is that his chest had been punctured and he couldn't breathe because the air was escaping through the hole."

"The only thing I could do was try to seal off the wound

to prevent the air from escaping," he added.

Brown pried the tin foil from his pack of cigarettes. "It's a good sealer," he explained and placed it over the wound. He then flattened out the cardboard from a gauge bandage box in his police first aid kit and put it over the tin foil. Finally, he tied the gauze around the foil and cardboard.

"By the time I had the wound sealed the ambulance had arrived and they transported us for the Botsford Hospital," Brown concluded.

The youth underwent immediate surgery for severe chest injuries. During the operation doctors discovered five broken ribs and a lung punctured by a hole approximately the size of a man's fist.

Following the operation Gunn was placed in an oxygen tent, where he stayed for three days. Last Thursday, he underwent a second operation.

"The doctors told us they were going to keep him in intensive care for 10 to 14 days after the operation," reported the young man from the intensive care list and put him in a regular room.

"Randy's coming along very well," his father reported Tuesday. "He even talked today for the first time since the accident took place."

Apparently, he's very much on the road to recovery.

Novi Patrolman William Brown

## School Board Signs Contracts

Contracts for two "shared time" teachers were approved last week by Novi School Board members.

Both teachers will be serving Novi school district and Clarencove school district.

They are Robert Young, director of vocational education, who holds a MA degree from University of Detroit; and Hilda Sucher, part time diagnostician, who has an education specialist degree from Wayne State University.

With the hiring of the two teachers, Superintendent Dr. Gerald Kratz said three openings still exist at the high school and one at the elementary level. One social worker is also needed by the district.

Changes in assignment were approved for Gloria Crawford, Title 1 teacher at Novi Elementary, Jeanne Kinney, third grade teacher at Orchard Hills, both of whom will teach third grade at Village Oaks; and Shirley Snyder, fourth grade teacher at Orchard Hills, who will teach fourth and fifth grade at Village Oaks.

In other action, school board members approved the hiring of four custodians; awarded a bid of \$11,900 to Excavation Engineering of South Lyon for the Novi elementary sewer tie-in and exploration of the tile field; approved a policy by which students who are not residents of the district may attend Novi schools on a tuition basis; set the elementary tuition rate at \$199.58 per year and secondary tuition rate at \$28.12; and directed the superintendent, attorney and architect to meet with representatives of Kaufman and Broad to discuss construction of the bridge at the entrance to Village Oaks school.

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