

Along the Campaign Trail

Continued from Page 3-B

paycheck and the gains from a year of wages and price controls, to name just a few, may hang in the balance."

ESCH...

The Republican Platform pledge to end draft calls by next June 30 may have been significantly influenced by a letter to the President by Congressman Marvin L. Esch, GOP candidate for re-election in the Second Congressional District.

Esch, a strong anti-draft advocate, disclosed he and Congressman William Steiger of Wisconsin had been in private contact with the Pentagon and White House to emphasize their belief that the military should be composed entirely of volunteers.

In other matters, Esch reported he had introduced legislation to reinstate old rules governing student loans until Congress is able to "straighten out" a clerical error resulting in misdirection of several key sentences in the loan section of the high education provision.

That provision, he explained, resulted in new and extremely complicated regulations for receiving student loans including a requirement for very detailed financial information from the family of each student and serious questions on the part of banks as to what their obligations were.

DUMAS...

"County government is now big business and your commissioners bear the responsibility for coordinated planning and policy-making for a multi-million dollar budget," Mary Dumas, Republican candidate for Wayne County Commissioner said.

In describing the areas in which county government so directly affects the citizen, such as health care, welfare, criminal justice, juvenile facilities, drug abuse programs, Mrs. Dumas added, "In addition your County Commissioner has the task of determining equitable tax assessments for your community and the equally important fair distribution of county services to your community in return for your county tax dollars."

She later stated that she would recommend immediate legislative action for proper assessment procedures in compliance with a 1972 order of the Michigan State Tax Commission. She would recommend imposing a freeze on current assessed evaluations until appropriate assessment reform is enacted and implemented, she declared.

Mrs. Dumas referred to a bill being introduced by State Senator Carl Pursell which would permit counties to reorganize their governmental structure without following the procedures established by the County Home Rule Act. She pointed out that Senator Pursell's bill would allow counties to

eliminate certain obsolete departments and to combine others.

SMART...

A biographical record of State Representative Clifford H. Smart of Walled Lake has been placed in the archives of the National Capitol in Washington, D.C. along with biographies of other outstanding American men and women who direct and in-

fluence government at all levels."

STEMPIEN...

State Representative Marvin H. Stempien, Democratic candidate for Congress in the 2nd Congressional District, has characterized Governor William Milliken's action in vetoing several items in the State School Aid Bill as being "shortsighted and in-

tradition of his declared policy of promoting educational reform.

Among provisions in the bill vetoed were a \$100,000 allocation for experimental programs for academically talented or gifted children and \$15,000 for professional development of teachers in conjunction with programs advocated by local districts and educational organizations.

Governor Milliken also vetoed, noted Stempien, a \$3 million appropriation which would have guaranteed local school districts no less in state aid than they received in the 1971-72 school years—better known as the "grandfather clause."

"This action in vetoing the grandfather clause is inconsistent in that the Governor has advocated the grandfather clause in the proposed constitutional revision for state school funding," declared Stempien.

"These cuts in the School Aid Bill 'he continued' are totally out of line with the Governor's frequently proclaimed policy of promoting educational reform. As co-sponsor of the program for the academically talented, I can only say that I am extremely disappointed."

BUY A '73 CAT NOW, DURING OUR PRE-FREEZIN' SEASON SPECTACULAR, AND GET A...

FREE ELEC/STARTER

for the 1973 'CAT SNOWMOBILE

available now at:

Manning Sports Center

9518 Main St., Whitmore Lake 449-8951

MANNING SNOWMOBILE SHOWROOM

8773 Main St. — behind the car wash Whitmore Lake

Novi Hosts Ambassador

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



Over Kaufman and Broad Novi Seeks Controls

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

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

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

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

Most of the remaining problems in those areas center around drainage. Athas told the council Monday that Wade Trims, K&B's engineering firm, had submitted tentative grading plans for Heatherlea to city engineers Johnson and Anderson. The plans had been rejected as insufficient by J&A, however, and returned to the K&B engineers.

Tentative grading plans for Heatherwood subdivision had been submitted Friday, August 25, and had not yet been reviewed. Athas further reported, "Very candidly," the city manager remarked, "I think I'm caught in a cross-fire between two engineering firms. What I suspect is happening is that Wade Trims is pushing to get the job done and J&A is being ultra-strict in what it will and won't accept."

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

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

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

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

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

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

In two other matters concerning Kaufman and Broad's Novi projects the council

—received an irrefutable letter of credit for \$40,000 from K&B for the construction of the bridge across Ingersole Creek on Meadowbrook Road.

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

—heard a letter from K&B regarding plans for the median strip which runs down the center of Village Oaks Road.

The portion of the road which runs through the single-family portion of Village Oaks would be covered with wood chips, trees, and shrubs.

To Novi Boards Ten Seek Appointment

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

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

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

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

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

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

O'Brien is serving on the Commission as representative of the council and can only be replaced by another councilman. O'Brien has indicated that he would accept reappointment to Alcala, head of the Parks and Recreation Commission, and Bingham have also indicated their willingness to continue to serve on the Commission. Three other candidates have submitted their names for consideration.

In Walled Lake Community Ed Program Begins

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

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

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

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

Tennis, golf and swimming instruction is being offered for both beginners and the more advanced. Yoga, karate and judo classes are available. And for the swimmers, there is both ballroom and square dancing.

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

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

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

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

THE NOVI NEWS

SERVING THE CITY OF NOVI AND THE CITY OF WIXOM

Vol. 17, No. 17, Two Sections, 26 Pages • Thursday, September 7, 1972—Novi, Michigan • 15c Per Copy, \$6 Per Year in Advance

Novi Council OKs Grading Ordinance

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

Although the ordinance was introduced more than a month ago and City Manager George Athas had pushed hard for its early adoption, it took the council four full weeks of discussion to get the ordinance to its liking.

Still, adoption of the new legislation came relatively quickly. A land fill ordinance initially proposed in the fall of 1971 underwent nine months of revision before finally being adopted.

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

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

Basically, what the ordinance does is provide tighter controls over all grading operations.

Much of the council's concern about adopting the ordinance Monday centered on the disparity between large developers and the individual building his own home.

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

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

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

Under the ordinance, however, the builder has to undergo the additional expense of hiring a certified civil engineer to attest to the fact that the actual grading had been carried out as designated in the initial plans.

The additional cost, Councilman Edwin Presnell estimated, would be in the neighborhood of \$3,000.

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

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

The drainage portion of the ordinance contained nine specific regulations.

Continued on Page 14-A

Police Nab Escapees; Wound One in Process

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

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

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

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

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

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

Brown fired a shot through the vent window, striking the second subject in the right arm, causing a minor wound.

The object was later discovered to have been a knife.

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

The two youths were later discovered to be escapees from Boy's Ville, a juvenile detention center in Clinton.

The pair had been sent to the Center on charges of breaking and entering and armed robbery, police reported.



NOVI CHEERLEADERS—While the Novi High School football team has been going through preparations for the season's opening game, the Novi 1972-1973 varsity cheerleading squad has also been busy preparing for the upcoming season. Above the girls do one of the cheers which helped them to win honors at the United States Cheerleading Association's summer cheerleading camp held recently at Walden Woods. Carol Padgett does the splits in front of Denise DeBrule, while Diane Frere sits on Denise's shoulders. The rest of the girls from left to right are Nancy Brezaniak, Jeanine Miller, Lynn Ford, and Kim Resnik. Not pictured is Cathy Krag. The Novi girls won fourth place in cheering and first place in pom-pom routines from a field of 36 other cheerleading squads at the Cheerleading Camp. The squad was also presented with a special talent award.

A fresh new way of shopping for quality produce.

Keep your eyes on... **CHATHAM** complete food centers

FOR THE LOWEST OVERALL PRICES IN TOWN

Only Chatham offers you "Grower's Choice" Fresh Fruits and Vegetables...

What does this mean to you? First, Chatham's buyers go right into the fields to select the choicest fruits and vegetables available. Then, once they arrive in Chatham's ultra-modern produce warehouse, everything is triple-inspected for quality, uniformity and freshness. These "Grower's Choice" fruits and vegetables are sealed in convenient size, plastic bags. When you shop at Chatham, you can be sure the produce you buy is not only fresher—but also clean and sanitary. And here's a shopping note: Pre-weighed "Grower's Choice" fruits and vegetables save you time, too. And remember, everything you buy at Chatham is GUARANTEED TO SATISFY—OR YOUR MONEY CHEERFULLY REFUNDED.

MOST CHATHAM STORES OPEN 24 HOURS A DAY 7 DAYS A WEEK!

425 N. CENTER ST. NORTHVILLE

PLUMP JUICY SEEDLESS GRAPES **36¢**

HOME GROWN TOMATOES **29¢**

"Meet the Freshest Guy in Town"

FRESH FIRM PRUNE PLUMS **22¢**

GRADE A FRESH WHOLE FRYERS **26¢**

FINE FOR THE B-B-Q CENTER CUT RIB STEAK **98¢**

FAVORITE BRAND ALL MEAT HOT DOGS **2.98**

PIEDMONT FARMS WHOLE SEMI-BONELESS HAMS **68¢**

DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK GUARANTEED

NO RETURN BOTTLES PEPSI COLA **8.94**

ALL WHITE STAFF-9 INCH PAPER PLATES **48**

HI-C ORANGE DRINK **28**

ORCHARD PRIDE APPLE SAUCE **25**

ALL VARIETIES KELLOGGS POP TARTS **33**

HUNT'S FAMILY SIZE PORK and BEANS **22**

STAFF PURE VEGETABLE MARGARINE **14**

FROZEN REALEMON LEMONADE **8**

ALL METHOD GRIND BEECH-NUT COFFEE **2.29**

MASTER BAKERS HAMBURGER or HOT DOG BUNS **8.22**

MASTER BAKERS POTATO CHIPS **44**

OVERNITE PAMPER DIAPERS **12 CT. PKG. 7**

WISHBONE ITALIAN DRESSING **16-OZ. BTL. 39**

WISCONSIN LONGHORN CHEESE **LB. 99**

Prices Effective Aug. 29 thru Sept. 5, 1972. Copyright CHATHAM SUPERMARKETS, Inc. No Sales to Dealers!

Sun & Pools SNOW Snow-Mobiles

37411 W. 12 MILE AND HALSTEAD FARMINGTON

SUMMER SALE!

ON Above Ground Pools and Equipment All Pool Games & Toys

Mon., Tue., Wed., 10 - 6:30
Thurs., Fri., 10 - 8
Sat. 10 - 5 Closed Sun.

474-3827



Records Solo For Wedding

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

The ceremony was performed by the Reverend Dorr Flocker at the First Baptist Church of Wisom on August 19. Gladia, pompons and blue-tipped carnations decorated the church. Organist for the double ring ceremony was Gordon Goecking of Arlington, Virginia.

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

Lori Crawford was maid of honor. Her gown was made of peacock blue taffeta with a chiffon overlay and was styled with a high neckline and blue and white forget-me-not trim. She carried a white basket of blue and white daisies.

Bridesmaids Donna Sutherland, Denise Miller, Chris Parri, Bekkie Fockler and Linda Hemming wore gowns and carried baskets the same as the maid of honor's.

Ruth Sutherland was flower girl and David Sutherland was ring bearer.

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

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

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

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



MR. AND MRS. GREGORY J. DAWSON

MR. AND MRS. JACK O. CRAWFORD

Marriage Vows Solemnized

Snyder-Dawson

Johnson-Crawford

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

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

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Hart, 777 Thayer Boulevard. Mr. and Mrs. August 19 ceremony, and the couple exchanged rings designed and made by a friend of the bridegroom.

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

The bride was given in marriage by her father, Her gown was made of white organdy and taffeta, designed and made by a friend of the bridegroom.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Hart, 777 Thayer Boulevard. Mr. and Mrs. August 19 ceremony, and the couple exchanged rings designed and made by a friend of the bridegroom.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Hart, 777 Thayer Boulevard. Mr. and Mrs. August 19 ceremony, and the couple exchanged rings designed and made by a friend of the bridegroom.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Hart, 777 Thayer Boulevard. Mr. and Mrs. August 19 ceremony, and the couple exchanged rings designed and made by a friend of the bridegroom.

Garden Rites Unite Couple

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

The Reverend Lloyd Brusure performed the August 19 ceremony, and the couple exchanged rings designed and made by a friend of the bridegroom.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Hart, 777 Thayer Boulevard. Mr. and Mrs. August 19 ceremony, and the couple exchanged rings designed and made by a friend of the bridegroom.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Hart, 777 Thayer Boulevard. Mr. and Mrs. August 19 ceremony, and the couple exchanged rings designed and made by a friend of the bridegroom.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Hart, 777 Thayer Boulevard. Mr. and Mrs. August 19 ceremony, and the couple exchanged rings designed and made by a friend of the bridegroom.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Hart, 777 Thayer Boulevard. Mr. and Mrs. August 19 ceremony, and the couple exchanged rings designed and made by a friend of the bridegroom.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Hart, 777 Thayer Boulevard. Mr. and Mrs. August 19 ceremony, and the couple exchanged rings designed and made by a friend of the bridegroom.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Hart, 777 Thayer Boulevard. Mr. and Mrs. August 19 ceremony, and the couple exchanged rings designed and made by a friend of the bridegroom.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Hart, 777 Thayer Boulevard. Mr. and Mrs. August 19 ceremony, and the couple exchanged rings designed and made by a friend of the bridegroom.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Hart, 777 Thayer Boulevard. Mr. and Mrs. August 19 ceremony, and the couple exchanged rings designed and made by a friend of the bridegroom.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Hart, 777 Thayer Boulevard. Mr. and Mrs. August 19 ceremony, and the couple exchanged rings designed and made by a friend of the bridegroom.



MR. AND MRS. ROBERT M. SKINNER

Learn the creative new ways to sew with knits.

Now Open

Registration now being accepted for MORNING, AFTERNOON & EVENING CLASSES

COMPLETE LINE OF KNIT FABRICS, NOTIONS AND STRETCH & SEW PATTERNS.

3483 W. 10 MI. 477-4777 Freeway Shopping Center

Stretch & Sew FABRIC CENTER

Full Service Salon including Manicures, Facials & Makeup

102 West Main Street - Northville 349-6050

C. HAROLD BLOOM

AGENCY INCORPORATED OVER 38 YEARS EXPERIENCE

HOMEOWNERS INSURANCE FOR APARTMENT DWELLERS

WE INSURE BY TELEPHONE CALL 108 W. MAIN, NORTHVILLE 349-1252

Wedding Pictures

See the new Contemporary and Traditional

Gaffield PHOTOGRAPHY

ALL CLEANING DONE ON THE PREMISES

Freydl's

112 E. MAIN, NORTHVILLE 349-0777

Community Calendar

- TODAY, SEPTEMBER 7**
Northville Township Planners, public hearing, 8 p.m., township offices.
Novi Chamber of Commerce, 7 p.m., Rosewood Restaurant.
Novi Rotary, noon, Saratoga Trunk.
VFW Junior Girls, 7 p.m., VFW Hall.
Northville China Painters, 10 a.m., Plymouth Credit Union.
Northville Commandery, No. 39, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple.
Northville Weight Watchers, 7:30 p.m., Presbyterian Church.
Northville King's Mill Civitan, 8 p.m., clubhouse.
Northville Senior Citizens, horseshoes, 1 p.m., Kerr House.
- FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 8**
Northville Council No. 89, R.A.M., 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple.
Northville Weight Watchers, 10 a.m., Presbyterian Church.
- SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 9**
Northville Square Dance Club, 6 p.m., Presbyterian Church.
- MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 11**
Northville School Board, 8 p.m., board offices.
Northville Township Planners, public hearing, 8 p.m., township offices.
Northville W.N.F.G.A., 12:30 p.m., home of Mrs. E. G. O'Brien.
Novi City Council, 8 p.m., council chambers.
TOPS, 7:30 p.m., scout building.
Northville Blue Lodge, No. 186, F&M, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple.
St. Paul's Lutheran School Paper Drive, 6-8 p.m., 560 S. Main.
- TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 12**
Northville Township Board, 8 p.m., township offices.
Novi School Board, 8 p.m., high school library.
Wixom City Council, 8 p.m., council chambers.
Northville Rotary, noon, Presbyterian Church.
King's Mill Tops, 7 p.m., clubhouse.
Lloyd H. Green Post No. 147, 8 p.m., Legion hall.
Rainbow Assembly, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple.
TARS, 7 p.m., township offices.
- WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 13**
American Legion Auxiliary, 8 p.m., Legion hall.
We-Way-Co Sweet Adelines, 8-10 p.m., Plymouth Central High.
Senior Citizens, 1-5 p.m., Kerr House.
Northville Cooperative Pre-school, 8 p.m., Group A orientation, scout building.
- THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 14**
Novi Rotary, noon, Saratoga Trunk.
Christian Women's Club, noon, Mayflower Meeting House, Plymouth.



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

Learning Experience

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

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

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

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

Both girls came into collecting dolls quite naturally. Wendy's grandmother began traveling around the world in 1965 and would send Wendy a doll each time she visited another country. She now has about 39 dolls but not all of them are from other countries. A few are American Indian dolls from out west.

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

Wendy said her collection has aroused an interest in travel. "They are really fascinating. You can kind of tell what the people in different countries look like by looking at the faces of the dolls. It also makes me wonder if they dress the same way the dolls are dressed all the time or if these are just special festival costumes."

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

Julie explained that the Madame Alexander dolls came in different series. "Some represent days of the week, some are months, some are stories and some represent seasons," she said and proceeded to name off each doll as she pointed to it. "The foreign dolls in Wendy's collection have made her wonder how the customs represented in the costumes of the dolls began."

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

When asked whether or not she could choose one favorite doll from her collection, Wendy said no, but she could tell which doll she liked best. "I've always thought of doll at the show. The doll's white dress is trimmed with green velvet ribbon and the doll has emerald colored eyes and dark hair."

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

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

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

Collection Win Prizes

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

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

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

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

News Around Northville

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Young women interested in joining the social and philanthropic organization and, or attending the first meeting should call Mrs. Donald Baxter at 349-7296 for further information.

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

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

Larry Weiner

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

No matter what your choice of fabric, from silk to knits. SPINNING WHEEL FABRIC SHOP, 146 E. Main St., Northville, 319-1910 is sure to have a great selection. We also feature a complete range of brida fabrics. Our expert personnel will be happy to help you with your selection or any sewing problems you may have. Bakersmercer honored. Open: 9:30a.-Mon-Sat: 'til 9 P.M.

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

Cancer Care Course Planned

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

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

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

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

There is no charge for the course, however, reservations must be made by calling the Michigan Cancer Foundation at LO 5-1410 weekdays between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.

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

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

Moase-Monson

Continued from Page 2-A

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

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

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

THE NORTHVILLE RECORD-NOVI NEWS

Published Each Thursday By The Northville Record 108 W. Main Northville, Michigan 48107

Second Class Postage Paid At Northville, Michigan

Subscription Rates \$4.00 Per Year in Michigan \$5.00 Elsewhere

William C. Siger, Publisher

Start at the top WITH THE RIGHT HAIR STYLE

CALL US FOR AN APPOINTMENT...

Lois Lee BEAUTY SALON

349-0838 Northville

Open Thursday Night 'til 9

RIGHT ON

Here's one of many shirts from Campus to help you separate yourself from the pack. Daring striped floral print, Plus Keats collar and 2-button cuffs. In a never-iron 50% polyester, 50% cotton.

CAMPUS '4" to "7"

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

ALSO IN STOCK: A GOOD SELECTION OF DOUBLE KNIT SHIRTS

Brader's DEPARTMENT STORE

141 E. Main Northville 349-3420

HOURS: Daily 9 to 6 - Fridays 'til 9 P.M.

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

Millionaire's Party Fun and Prizes! FRIDAY, SEPT. 15 8:00 P.M.

V.F.W. HALL 438 S. Main St. Northville



Get A Whiff of This

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

SECOND FRONT PAGE around Northville

Page 4-A THE NORTHVILLE RECORD-NOVI NEWS Thursday, September 7, 1972

Teachers Ask Factfinding Strike Averted, But Contract Unsettled

A teachers' strike was averted late Tuesday afternoon—at least for the next three or four weeks—as negotiators for Northville teachers and the board of education reached a written agreement on temporary extension of last year's contract. The agreement means teachers will continue teaching in hopes of either continued negotiations or state fact-finding will trigger a settlement by late September or early October. However, spokesmen for the Northville Education Association (NEA) made it plain Tuesday that if after one week, following fact-finding, a new contract is not arbitrated, teachers in Northville will withhold their services (strike). Request for fact-finding by the NEA was made last week. Classes started here Wednesday as scheduled, but a Tuesday teacher orientation session was scrapped as teachers met first at the First Presbyterian Church, later at Our Lady of Victory Church, and finally at the high school cafeteria to discuss contract issues and weigh their options. Tuesday year-round school classes at Amerman elementary continued uninterrupted. Upon the recommendation of their negotiating team, teachers by a split vote agreed to return to classes under last year's contract. But they did so only after he had turned back an em-pasioned plea to withhold services immediately. Nearly 90 teachers voted to strike—less than the majority of those attending Tuesday's teacher meetings. However, it was obvious that most, if not all, of those who voted against an immediate strike are determined to withhold services if fact-finding and further negotiations fail to produce a new contract. In the agreement to work under last year's contract, either side (teachers or board) may terminate it with a 24-hour notice. Teachers emphasize that last year's contract under which they are working is the negotiated contract—not the reduced salary level resulting from last year's federally imposed freeze. At one point Tuesday afternoon it appeared that a return-to-work agreement would not be reached. Superintendent Raymond Spear refused to sign the pact, which gives the teachers the right to strike through the 24-hour notice of termination, unless the binding arbitration clause in the existing contract is temporarily dropped. "We gave binding arbitration years ago in return for a no-strike agreement," Spear pointed out. "I'm not going to sign an agreement that gives them both binding arbitration and the right to strike." Teacher negotiators finally accepted the provision to drop binding arbitration on grievances until the new contract is adopted. It is a member communities include the city and township of Northville and the city and



Teachers Vote on Strike Proposal Tuesday Morning

Townhouse Rezoning Tabled in Township

Decision on rezoning a parcel of land to permit construction of townhouses and apartments was tabled Wednesday by township planners, pending the completion of a review of the township's master plan. In October, planners expect to begin a thorough study of the master zoning plan which could take up to six months to complete. Phil McCafferty, attorney representing petitioner Bernard Glibberman, has asked to rezone 61 acres on Haggerty Road south of Dun Rovin Golf Course from single family to multiple zoning. Commission Chairman Kenneth Sewell asked for the tabling of the request, noting the commission is "concerned with the erratic development along that stretch (Haggerty Road). We also want to study the potential population explosion, impact highways will have on the area and the fact Maybury will be a state park and not a subdivision." McCafferty told planners he would like a decision made on the rezoning at that meeting (Wednesday). August 30 "because my opinion may not be alive six months from now."

New Bank Offices Opened

Livonia National Bank opened offices Wednesday morning in Northville township. Official opening of the temporary-trailer office was held at the Five Mile-Haggerty road site at 9 a.m. with bank and township officials participating in the ceremonies. The Northville township branch marks the first Livonia National Bank outside the city of Livonia, where it has seven offices.

Revenue Sharing Appears Likely

It's a pretty safe bet a federal revenue sharing measure benefiting cities, including Northville, will get Washington's stamp of approval. That's the opinion of City Manager Frank Ollendorf who expressed confidence a revenue sharing bill for the current fiscal year will be approved. "Not so certain, however, is the form the measure will take," he added. "It could be changed a great deal from what is now proposed."

AMA Action Awaited

Change in the city ordinance regulating motorized vehicles was placed on the back burner Tuesday as councilmen await evidence of self regulation by the American Motorcycle Association (AMA). An "additional cloud" very likely to influence AMA's action, Lorenz said, will be his organization's promise to cancel a proposed national championship meet here next year unless noise reducing mufflers are made mandatory. While the council was pleased that self-regulatory measures reportedly are in the offing, it declined to commit itself now to accepting AMA developed regulations in lieu of locally imposed restrictions. The city councilmen explained, will wait to see what AMA regulations are developed before indicating a willingness to go along with them. Emphasizing that his corporation, the Half-Mile Motorcycle Race Corporation, is intent on

Racing 'Curbs' Tabled

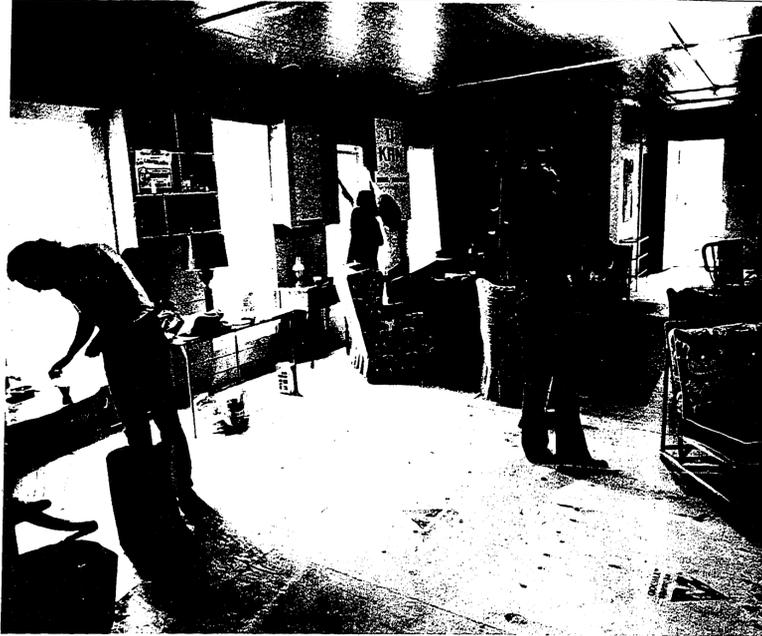
Change in the city ordinance regulating motorized vehicles was placed on the back burner Tuesday as councilmen await evidence of self regulation by the American Motorcycle Association (AMA). An "additional cloud" very likely to influence AMA's action, Lorenz said, will be his organization's promise to cancel a proposed national championship meet here next year unless noise reducing mufflers are made mandatory. While the council was pleased that self-regulatory measures reportedly are in the offing, it declined to commit itself now to accepting AMA developed regulations in lieu of locally imposed restrictions. The city councilmen explained, will wait to see what AMA regulations are developed before indicating a willingness to go along with them. Emphasizing that his corporation, the Half-Mile Motorcycle Race Corporation, is intent on

Rubbish Pickup Plan Approved

A garbage and rubbish pickup plan, proposed by the Northwest Wayne County Sanitation Authority, was given the formal backing of the Northville City Council Tuesday night. Basically, the plan would mean replacement of the city-operated service by a private contractor hired by the Authority to service all four member communities of the Authority. Member communities include the city and township of Northville and the city and

Possible Suicide Under Investigation

POSSIBLE SUICIDE is under investigation by township police following the discovery of a body face down in a Hines Park creek. Thomas R. Whitlock, 46, of Livonia was found by two youths about 1 p.m. Tuesday near Northville Road, north of Six Mile Road. He had been shot in the face with a .22 caliber rifle which was found beneath the body. 100 PERCENT collection of school taxes yearly from Washtenaw County was insured when Northville school trustees agreed to waive their right to collect six percent interest on delinquent taxes. Trustees explained the district will not have to borrow funds or pay interest on a loan to cover the uncollected taxes and will benefit from the county's move. FEES of \$1,500 each were adopted by the city council this week for 8-inch sewer and water taps for the Northville Square development. NEGOTIATIONS to acquire the hamburger restaurant property, located at the southeast corner of Dunlap and Center streets, for parking to serve the proposed Drawbridge Restaurant at the opposite corner are in the offing.



NEW QUARTERS—U-Kan's new home at the Fish Hatchery on Seven Mile Road between Orchard and Edenderry is being refurbished by volunteer teens. U-Kan, a crisis prevention center, is sponsored by the Council for Community Concerns and is open Monday through Friday, 7 to 11 p.m., and Saturday from 6 p.m. to midnight. The non-profit organization is staffed by trained volunteers and may be visited or called at 349-1640 for assistance. The group will also be selling an ecology safe all-purpose cleaner at the Plymouth Fall Festival this week to raise funds to operate the centers in Northville, Plymouth and Canton.

Jaycettes Adopt Art Show To Feature Kidney Program

The Northville Jaycettes has adopted a program to obtain pledges for the Kidney Foundation of Michigan's Uniform Donor program. The campaign will be headed by Mrs. Tom Lang. Prospective donors may pick up a brochure containing a pledge card and an explanation of the donor program at local pharmacies, Manufacturers Bank, the Northville Public Library, or from the Kidney Foundation of Michigan, 378 Washtenaw, Ann Arbor, Michigan, 48104. To explain the program, a representative of the Kidney Foundation will speak at the September 12 meeting of the Northville Senior Citizens. Under the Uniform Anatomical Gift Act now in effect in Michigan, persons desiring to leave their kidneys to save the lives of others can do so by signing a Uniform Donors card which complies with all legal requirements and is acceptable documentary proof when carried on the donor's person. John W. Chaffee, highly accredited sculptor from Novi, will be one of the featured exhibitors in the Plymouth Community Arts Council sponsored arts and crafts show Saturday and Sunday. The show, scheduled from 12 to 9 p.m. on Saturday and from 1 to 6 p.m. on Sunday, will be held in conjunction with Plymouth's annual Fall Festival and will take place in Central High School on Plymouth's Main Street. Some 50 amateur and professional artists and craftsmen will be on hand to exhibit and demonstrate their skills. Chaffee, whose studio is located at 4600 West Nine Mile Road, received his training at the University of North Carolina and the Art Students League. He is a frequent exhibitor in shows throughout Michigan, and his works have won top prizes in Michigan exhibition.

Lamaze Sets Film Dates

Two films explaining the Lamaze method of natural childbirth will be shown at 8 p.m. Friday, September 8, at the Universalist Unitarian Church of Farmington. The church is located on the west side of Halstead road one-fourth mile north of Grand River. Anyone interested in learning more about the Lamaze method is invited to see the films. For further information contact Mrs. David DeJohn at 349-5720.

Announce Coffee

All newcomers to Northville are invited to attend the Northville Newcomers Club coffee from 1 to 2:30 p.m. on Wednesday, September 13 at the King's Mill clubhouse. Newcomers will be able to sign up for activities for the coming year in addition to meeting other members. Also, tickets for the club's September 25 style show will be on sale. The show will be held at the Round Table in Plymouth and will feature fashions by Bud Shelton, the Ragman.

P&A THEATRE
Northville 348-0210
All Eyes - Color - 7:30 (PG)
"JOE KIDD"
Clint Eastwood
Mat-Sat 8 Sun-3:55
Color (G)
"VALLEY OF THE GWANG"
Starts Wed. Sept. 13
Color (PG)
"The Last of The Red Hot Lovers"
Alan Arkin

STORE HOURS:
Mon thru Sat. 9 - 7
Sundays 11 - 4

NDY'S MEAT HUT

FEATURING - THIS WEEK...

KOWALSKI BOLOGNA 89¢ lb.
Fresh BEEF LIVER 69¢ lb.
PORK TENDERLOINS \$1.49 lb.

Custom Cut-Freezer Wrapped
SIDES OF BEEF 83¢ lb.

1063 NOVI ROAD - NORTHVILLE
Phone 349-9750

7th Grade Low

Test Scores Told

Northville's fourth graders scored high on the Michigan Assessment Test, while seventh graders achieved high scores in most areas but did poorly in mechanics of written English. In a report last week to the school board, Miss Florence Panattoni, director of instruction, stated seventh grade results are low "since the scores include tests of students who told us they purposely did poorly." Several students told teachers they cheated to fail the test, as instructed by their parents, administrators learned. "Busing more money for the school district and other reasons were given by students," Miss Panattoni explained, "as to why they were told to do poorly on the test." She said the district plans to correct the problem by having an orientation program before the test this year. Fourth and seventh graders in Northville took the test in January along with students in 530 other school districts in the state. Fourth graders ranked in the 90th percentile in the composite achievement score, obtained by averaging the individual's reading, mechanics of English and math tests. This year, for the first time, the score did not include the word relationships score because the score is less a result of schooling and more a result of home influence, she explained. Fourth graders did better than 90 percent of other fourth graders in the state, with highest achievement in word relationships, reading and math where they scored better than 92 percent of the students. Lowest score was in mechanics of written English, with fourth graders in the 89th percentile. Seventh graders did better than 72 percent of other seventh graders in the state, but lower than the seventh graders did last year. They scored in the 92nd percentile in word relationships, 83rd percentile in reading and math but fell to the 60th percentile in mechanics of written English. Miss Panattoni said the mechanics of English test consisted of four statements, with one written more effectively than the others. "This is a difficult job to handle without practice," she commented, "so we as a district may need to do a better job in preparing students for this type of test." She noted that she does not want too much emphasis placed on the test "or we will find ourselves spending the year giving the students what they should be learning."

Speaker Planned

The Christian Science way of worshipping God will be explained in a public lecture by Geith A. Plimmer, C.S., at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, September 12, in the First Church of Christ, Scientists auditorium, 1100 Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth. The speaker is from London, England and is a former teacher. He served as an officiating minister to the Allied Forces during World War II and has represented Christian Science in appearances over the British Broadcasting Company radio and television networks. Geith A. Plimmer

THE PALACE
Since 1890

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

South downs

Presents
The "endless summer" of Tennis
coming this NOVEMBER

HOURLY COURT RATES
Monday Thru Friday
8 A.M. - 5 P.M. \$ 8.00
5 P.M. - 11 P.M. \$12.00
Saturday, Sunday, & Holidays
8 A.M. - 5 P.M. \$12.00
5 P.M. - 11 P.M. 8.00

MEMBERSHIP FEE
Man \$75.00
Woman \$5.00
Junior 25.00
Family 150.00
Please indicate type of membership

Act now to experience this "now" style of tennis. Fillout and mail the form below together with a check for the appropriate membership fee, payable to: Southdowns Tennis Club. You will receive by return mail a court time reservation card to fillout.

APPLICATION FOR MEMBERSHIP

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip Code _____
MAIL TO: Southdowns Tennis Club
2988 Freeman Park Drive
Farmington Michigan 48324

ELY PATIO SHOP
316 N. Center St.
Northville - Phone 349-4211

FALL? SALE
ONE WEEK ONLY
Every thing in the Patio Shop must go in order to make room for our Christmas decorations.
1/3 to 1/2 OFF

GARDEN CENTER
2500 & 5000 Sq. Ft. Bags
Special: Wild Bird Seed 5-10-25-50 Pound Bags

NOVI HIGHLIGHTS

By JEANE CLARK
624-0173

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

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

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

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

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

Clarence Renn of Bradenton, Florida, for-

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Everyone is reminded of the

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

DUKES AND DUCHESS
The next meeting will be September 8 at the Scout Recreation Building in Northville. It is open to all men and women who are single, divorced or widowed over 30. Plans are being made for a Bowling League to start September 20 at 7 p.m. Anyone wishing to join a sign up at the September 8 meeting. Other plans include attending the Ice Polaris in November and trip to Frankennut.

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

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

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

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

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

NOVI SCHOOL MENU

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

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

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

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

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

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

Wednesday, September 13—Roast beef, mashed potatoes

Circus and Ice Show at Olympia Stadium on September 10 and 11. Information is available at S.O. G.S. in Royal Oak by sending a stamped self addressed envelope.

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

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

NOVI PINPOINTERS
The Novi Pinpointers, a women's bowling league, had its organizational meeting recently and the response was very good. All vacancies have been filled but subs are needed. Interested persons are urged to come out and establish their average on September 13 at 8:30 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Betty Hallock. The group elected a new secretary, Barb Pietron.

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

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

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

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

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

NOVI SCHOOL MENU

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

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

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

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

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

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

Wednesday, September 13—Roast beef, mashed potatoes

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

Friday, September 15—Pizza, salad, applesauce cookies and milk. **NOVI SENIOR CITIZENS**
Newcomers to Novi interested in getting more information regarding this group and its activities are encouraged to continue calling Mrs. Nancy Liddle at 349-2119. She has been receiving many inquiries. Everyone is reminded of the date of the first business meeting of the fall on September 26. These meetings are usually held at the Community Building on Novi Road. There is a need for volunteers to help serve the lunch for this meeting. If you can help, please call Mrs. Liddle at the number above.

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

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

The fall session began on Tuesday with the largest school registration on September 10 at the 11:15 service. The staff this year will consist of Mrs. Ruth Slade, Director-teacher, Assistants Mrs. Lorraine Steimel of Northville, Miss Judy Utley of Northville and Mrs. Peggy Ducan of Livonia. The school is entering its second year.

First Baptist Church of Novi

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

Those on the sick list in the church are Mrs. Nell Childress, who has a broken arm, and Mr. Carl Evans, who is in Botsford Hospital. The Young People spent a day at Cedar Point accompanied by the Christian Education director, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Baynes, and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Whyte who sponsor the group. On Saturday night, the young people had a corn roast at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vern Grimes. The meetings will revert back to Sunday evenings now at 6 p.m. for Bible Study. Barbara Bellefeuille and Janet Warren will leave September 17 for Columbia Bible College. The Vera Vaughn Circle resumes its monthly meetings on September 12. Details will be given in the church bulletin.

Value of the lumber already loaded on Garbacz' red pickup truck was estimated at \$500, police reported.

Garbacz was loaded in the Oakland County Jail.

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

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

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

Under investigation is a theft of metal from the Old Dutch Farm at the corner of Napier and 11 Mile Roads.

Lynn Matthews, owner of the farm, told police that the theft took place sometime between 2:30 p.m. Thursday, August 24, and 7 a.m. the following day.

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

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

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

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

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

Sometime between midnight Friday, August 25, and 6

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

Oakland Community College registration will be September 4 through September 7 and September 11 through 14 between 6 p.m. and 8 p.m. at Western High School. Classes will begin September 25.

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

HOME OWNERS CORNER
Bud Dye
How is lumber graded? It is given certain classifications by American Lumber Standards. The best lumber, or select lumber, is graded by the presence or lack of defects and blemishes—knots, for example. A and B grades of select lumber are particularly good for finish work that will be painted. Lumber used for general construction is called common lumber and is graded from one to five.

For a complete selection of lumber, cut to size, visit NORTHVILLE LUMBER CO., 615 E. Baselle, 349-0220. We feature construction grade and clear redwoods, kiln-dried Idaho white pine, 1x6s, prefinished wood and plastic molding, and doors of all kinds in our large inventory of building materials and supplies. Master Charge honored. Hours: 84 Mon-Fri: 8-2, Sat.

HELPFUL HINT:
Timbers are always four inches or larger in their smallest dimension.

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

There are no fees for those working towards graduation or for high school students for full time day senior status students in non-public schools. There is no residence requirement and veterans are eligible under the G.I. bill. Future grants for college education are not affected. Registration will be held beginning Monday, September 11, through Thursday, September 14, from 7 p.m.

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

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

There is a full schedule of courses designed for both

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

Oakland Community College registration will be September 4 through September 7 and September 11 through 14 between 6 p.m. and 8 p.m. at Western High School. Classes will begin September 25.

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

HOME OWNERS CORNER
Bud Dye
How is lumber graded? It is given certain classifications by American Lumber Standards. The best lumber, or select lumber, is graded by the presence or lack of defects and blemishes—knots, for example. A and B grades of select lumber are particularly good for finish work that will be painted. Lumber used for general construction is called common lumber and is graded from one to five.

For a complete selection of lumber, cut to size, visit NORTHVILLE LUMBER CO., 615 E. Baselle, 349-0220. We feature construction grade and clear redwoods, kiln-dried Idaho white pine, 1x6s, prefinished wood and plastic molding, and doors of all kinds in our large inventory of building materials and supplies. Master Charge honored. Hours: 84 Mon-Fri: 8-2, Sat.

HELPFUL HINT:
Timbers are always four inches or larger in their smallest dimension.

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

There is a full schedule of courses designed for both

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

Oakland Community College registration will be September 4 through September 7 and September 11 through 14 between 6 p.m. and 8 p.m. at Western High School. Classes will begin September 25.

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

HOME OWNERS CORNER
Bud Dye
How is lumber graded? It is given certain classifications by American Lumber Standards. The best lumber, or select lumber, is graded by the presence or lack of defects and blemishes—knots, for example. A and B grades of select lumber are particularly good for finish work that will be painted. Lumber used for general construction is called common lumber and is graded from one to five.

For a complete selection of lumber, cut to size, visit NORTHVILLE LUMBER CO., 615 E. Baselle, 349-0220. We feature construction grade and clear redwoods, kiln-dried Idaho white pine, 1x6s, prefinished wood and plastic molding, and doors of all kinds in our large inventory of building materials and supplies. Master Charge honored. Hours: 84 Mon-Fri: 8-2, Sat.

HELPFUL HINT:
Timbers are always four inches or larger in their smallest dimension.

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

There is a full schedule of courses designed for both

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

Oakland Community College registration will be September 4 through September 7 and September 11 through 14 between 6 p.m. and 8 p.m. at Western High School. Classes will begin September 25.

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

HOME OWNERS CORNER
Bud Dye
How is lumber graded? It is given certain classifications by American Lumber Standards. The best lumber, or select lumber, is graded by the presence or lack of defects and blemishes—knots, for example. A and B grades of select lumber are particularly good for finish work that will be painted. Lumber used for general construction is called common lumber and is graded from one to five.

For a complete selection of lumber, cut to size, visit NORTHVILLE LUMBER CO., 615 E. Baselle, 349-0220. We feature construction grade and clear redwoods, kiln-dried Idaho white pine, 1x6s, prefinished wood and plastic molding, and doors of all kinds in our large inventory of building materials and supplies. Master Charge honored. Hours: 84 Mon-Fri: 8-2, Sat.

HELPFUL HINT:
Timbers are always four inches or larger in their smallest dimension.

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

There is a full schedule of courses designed for both

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

Oakland Community College registration will be September 4 through September 7 and September 11 through 14 between 6 p.m. and 8 p.m. at Western High School. Classes will begin September 25.

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

HOME OWNERS CORNER
Bud Dye
How is lumber graded? It is given certain classifications by American Lumber Standards. The best lumber, or select lumber, is graded by the presence or lack of defects and blemishes—knots, for example. A and B grades of select lumber are particularly good for finish work that will be painted. Lumber used for general construction is called common lumber and is graded from one to five.

For a complete selection of lumber, cut to size, visit NORTHVILLE LUMBER CO., 615 E. Baselle, 349-0220. We feature construction grade and clear redwoods, kiln-dried Idaho white pine, 1x6s, prefinished wood and plastic molding, and doors of all kinds in our large inventory of building materials and supplies. Master Charge honored. Hours: 84 Mon-Fri: 8-2, Sat.

HELPFUL HINT:
Timbers are always four inches or larger in their smallest dimension.

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

There is a full schedule of courses designed for both

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

Oakland Community College registration will be September 4 through September 7 and September 11 through 14 between 6 p.m. and 8 p.m. at Western High School. Classes will begin September 25.

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

HOME OWNERS CORNER
Bud Dye
How is lumber graded? It is given certain classifications by American Lumber Standards. The best lumber, or select lumber, is graded by the presence or lack of defects and blemishes—knots, for example. A and B grades of select lumber are particularly good for finish work that will be painted. Lumber used for general construction is called common lumber and is graded from one to five.

For a complete selection of lumber, cut to size, visit NORTHVILLE LUMBER CO., 615 E. Baselle, 349-0220. We feature construction grade and clear redwoods, kiln-dried Idaho white pine, 1x6s, prefinished wood and plastic molding, and doors of all kinds in our large inventory of building materials and supplies. Master Charge honored. Hours: 84 Mon-Fri: 8-2, Sat.

HELPFUL HINT:
Timbers are always four inches or larger in their smallest dimension.

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

There is a full schedule of courses designed for both

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

Oakland Community College registration will be September 4 through September 7 and September 11 through 14 between 6 p.m. and 8 p.m. at Western High School. Classes will begin September 25.

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

HOME OWNERS CORNER
Bud Dye
How is lumber graded? It is given certain classifications by American Lumber Standards. The best lumber, or select lumber, is graded by the presence or lack of defects and blemishes—knots, for example. A and B grades of select lumber are particularly good for finish work that will be painted. Lumber used for general construction is called common lumber and is graded from one to five.

For a complete selection of lumber, cut to size, visit NORTHVILLE LUMBER CO., 615 E. Baselle, 349-0220. We feature construction grade and clear redwoods, kiln-dried Idaho white pine, 1x6s, prefinished wood and plastic molding, and doors of all kinds in our large inventory of building materials and supplies. Master Charge honored. Hours: 84 Mon-Fri: 8-2, Sat.

HELPFUL HINT:
Timbers are always four inches or larger in their smallest dimension.

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

There is a full schedule of courses designed for both

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

Oakland Community College registration will be September 4 through September 7 and September 11 through 14 between 6 p.m. and 8 p.m. at Western High School. Classes will begin September 25.

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

HOME OWNERS CORNER
Bud Dye
How is lumber graded? It is given certain classifications by American Lumber Standards. The best lumber, or select lumber, is graded by the presence or lack of defects and blemishes—knots, for example. A and B grades of select lumber are particularly good for finish work that will be painted. Lumber used for general construction is called common lumber and is graded from one to five.

For a complete selection of lumber, cut to size, visit NORTHVILLE LUMBER CO., 615 E. Baselle, 349-0220. We feature construction grade and clear redwoods, kiln-dried Idaho white pine, 1x6s, prefinished wood and plastic molding, and doors of all kinds in our large inventory of building materials and supplies. Master Charge honored. Hours: 84 Mon-Fri: 8-2, Sat.

HELPFUL HINT:
Timbers are always four inches or larger in their smallest dimension.

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

There is a full schedule of courses designed for both

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

Oakland Community College registration will be September 4 through September 7 and September 11 through 14 between 6 p.m. and 8 p.m. at Western High School. Classes will begin September 25.

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

HOME OWNERS CORNER
Bud Dye
How is lumber graded? It is given certain classifications by American Lumber Standards. The best lumber, or select lumber, is graded by the presence or lack of defects and blemishes—knots, for example. A and B grades of select lumber are particularly good for finish work that will be painted. Lumber used for general construction is called common lumber and is graded from one to five.

For a complete selection of lumber, cut to size, visit NORTHVILLE LUMBER CO., 615 E. Baselle, 349-0220. We feature construction grade and clear redwoods, kiln-dried Idaho white pine, 1x6s, prefinished wood and plastic molding, and doors of all kinds in our large inventory of building materials and supplies. Master Charge honored. Hours: 84 Mon-Fri: 8-2, Sat.

HELPFUL HINT:
Timbers are always four inches or larger in their smallest dimension.

Wixom Newsbeat

By NANCY DINGELDEY

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

The "Hunt Club" picnic held on August 5 was a success even though the weatherman predicted something less than the sunny skies they got. Jim Robinson played chef with the hot dogs and hamburgers while horseshoes and games for the younger crowd kept the afternoon swinging. Art Cronin is the newly elected president of the Hunt Club for the coming year.

In order that all our kiddies might know their bus numbers for the coming school year, I researched the bus schedule and came up with the following: for the elementary students, school will begin at 8:35 a.m., with bus stops and time running very close to last year. Bus 44 has been added to service Charns Road and Glangary Road.

Children in the Penhills-Pickford area including Potter Road and Wixom Road between Potter and West Maple Road will be riding bus 38 instead of bus 8.

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

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

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



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

There remains these reflections:

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Thanks chiefly to those who speak for and against annexation.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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



GOOD...

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

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

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

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

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

Rolly Peterson
Brighton Argus

Photographic Sketches ...

By JIM GALBRAITH



Bird Boy

Readers Speak

Lauds Tax Cut

To the Editor:

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

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

Frank Ollendorff
Resident,
Northville Community

Letters

Welcome

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

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

Continued on Next Page

Speaking for Myself

Fischer's Antics



JACK HOFFMAN

BAD...

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Your move.

Jack W. Hoffman
Northville Record



OBITUARIES

CLARENCE F. RENN

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

Mr. RENN, who lived in Bradenton, Florida, was a resident of the area from 1954 to 1968. He was employed for 30 years at Novi Equipment Company and worked for five years at Frisgerald Hardware Store in Walled Lake.

Born August 9, 1903, in St. Joseph, Indiana, he was the son of John and Mary (Eshlinger) RENN. Mr. RENN was a member of St. Williams Catholic Church in Walled Lake and a member of the Holy Name Society.

Surviving are his widow, Janice Goto RENN, two sons, Clarence E. of Sarasota, Florida, John N. of Bradenton, a daughter, Marie F. of Bradenton, two brothers, Charles and Leo, both of Sebring, Florida, a sister, Louise Bailey of Englewood, California, and six grandchildren.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Continued on Next Page



By JACK W. HOFFMAN

Continued from Page 10-A

stoves were located in many early buildings. Should such a room be provided in the Northville building?

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

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

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

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

The floor covering is to be removed and until it is needed heat, replace it if it did not. Others included overhead pipes on either side of the room, running length-wise, and still others had heating pipes to each of the side windows.

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

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

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



NEWTEACHERS—Joining Northville's teaching staff are, from left to right, front row, Kathleen Morris, Pat Kuxhaus, Roberta Pinsky, Sharon Sarkisian, Cynthia Rosenberg, Cheryl Lentz, Kathi Devendorf and Cindy Haynes. Row two, Carlee Stewner, Toni Bufe, Tony Pankowski, Cathy Piette, Joanne Colligan, Wendy Kelly, Barbara McCallum, Louise Gillis, L. Sue Kelly and Jacki Venegoni. Row three, Walt Rybka, Rod Whitbeck, Jeff Radwanski, Melissa Hall, Daniel Kozminski, Barbara Darrnton, Dwight Sieggreen, Susan Costello, Larry Rowland, Tom Johnson, Michael Rumbell, Gary Hukka and Richard Cross.

New Staff Welcomes Students

When Northville Public Schools opened their doors to students September 6, a total of 173 teachers were on hand to welcome students. The staff is an increase over last year's figure of 160 1/2 teachers. Seventeen were hired to replace teachers who resigned with the remaining 12% being new positions.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Singers Welcomed For Choir

A very warm 'welcome' has been extended to the new members of the Northville Schoolcraft College area residents interested in singing with its outstanding Symphonic Choir.

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

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

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

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

Last year's choir numbered about 60 voices. There is no membership fee, but some previous choir experience and regular attendance at rehearsals are required. Additional information may be obtained from Bloom by calling 591-6400, extension 311.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Council Minutes Proponents . . .

NORTHVILLE CITY COUNCIL MINUTES

Mayor Allen called a regular meeting of the Northville City Council to be held on Monday, August 21, 1972, at 8:00 p.m. in the City Hall, 1000 E. Main Street, Northville, Michigan.

MINUTES OF THE PREVIOUS MEETING

The Minutes of August 7, 1972 were approved as presented and the COMMISSIONERS AND BOARD'S REPORTS were read.

APPROVAL OF BILLS

Mayor Allen called for the approval of the following bills:

- GENERAL FUND DEBTS \$62,501.92
- LOCALIST FUND DEBTS 4,328.87
- MAINTENANCE FUND DEBTS 2,987.56
- PUBLIC IMPROV. FUND DEBTS 1,200.00
- TRUST AGENCY FUND 63,237.72
- WATER FUND DEBTS 1,539.89
- DEBT SERVICE ACCT. 4,800.00

POLICE REPORT

This will be discussed at a later date. The minutes of the meeting of the Police Commission on August 30, 1972, will be discussed at a later date.

PLANNING STATEMENTS

This will be discussed at a later date. The minutes of the meeting of the Planning Commission on August 30, 1972, will be discussed at a later date.

PLANNING STATEMENTS

This will be discussed at a later date. The minutes of the meeting of the Planning Commission on August 30, 1972, will be discussed at a later date.

PLANNING STATEMENTS

This will be discussed at a later date. The minutes of the meeting of the Planning Commission on August 30, 1972, will be discussed at a later date.

PLANNING STATEMENTS

This will be discussed at a later date. The minutes of the meeting of the Planning Commission on August 30, 1972, will be discussed at a later date.

PLANNING STATEMENTS

This will be discussed at a later date. The minutes of the meeting of the Planning Commission on August 30, 1972, will be discussed at a later date.

PLANNING STATEMENTS

This will be discussed at a later date. The minutes of the meeting of the Planning Commission on August 30, 1972, will be discussed at a later date.

PLANNING STATEMENTS

This will be discussed at a later date. The minutes of the meeting of the Planning Commission on August 30, 1972, will be discussed at a later date.

PLANNING STATEMENTS

This will be discussed at a later date. The minutes of the meeting of the Planning Commission on August 30, 1972, will be discussed at a later date.

Kenneth Rathert

Continued from Page 9-A

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

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

We promoted these joint efforts because we feel, really

LWV—Annalee Mathes

Members of the State Boundary Commission, Ladies and Gentlemen:

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

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

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

The League believes that

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

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

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

As the first game of the 1972 high school football season looms a little more than a week away, Northville Coach Chuck Shonta and Novi mentor John Osborne find themselves in two very much different positions.

Shonta, the former All-AFL comeback with the Boston Patriots, heads into his second year at the reins of the Mustangs' grid program after a dismal 0-7 season in 1971. Primary goal for the 1972 season will be to post a 5-0 record.

Osborne, on the other hand, has his powerful Big Green Machine reved up and gunning for a Southeastern Conference Championship. The Wildcats were 8-1 in 1971, losing only to Chelsea, the state's top-rated Class B team, in a 33-28 heartbreaker.

Shonta hardly considers 1972 a year of decision for his Northville gridbers, but he is looking forward to a much improved showing.

Public Notice

CITY OF NORTHVILLE RESIDENTS

MASTER PLAN REVIEW MEETING

THURSDAY, SEPT. 7, 1972

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

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

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

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

C. Tom Wheaton, Chairman
Northville City Planning Commission

PUBLISH — Aug. 31st and Sept. 7th.

NOTICE OF HEARING

SPECIAL ASSESSMENT

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

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

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

OWNERS OF LOTS 1 to 83 inclusive, and Outlot A, except Lots 2, 13, & 15, in Echo Valley Estates Subdivision, Township of Northville, County of Oakland, Michigan.

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

THIS NOTICE is given by order of the City Council of the City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan. Dated this 6th day of September, 1972.

Mabel Clark
City Clerk

HALL FOR RENT NORTHVILLE

Phone 349-5350 OR 453-5820

Women Plan Show On Fashions

A fashion show and a Bucknell University graduate will highlight the luncheon meeting on September 14, of the Christian Womens Club.

The meeting will begin at noon at the Mayflower meeting house in Plymouth.

Legal Notices

STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF WAYNE

ESTATE OF RUTH ANN NILES, DECEASED. IT IS ORDERED that on September 22, 1972, at 9 a.m. in the Probate Court room, 1201 Detroit, Michigan, a hearing be held on the petition of the executor, for appointment of a substituted executor, and for granting of administration with the will annexed to Catherine Pope, of some other suitable person.

STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF WAYNE

ESTATE OF ELLEN RUSSELL, DECEASED. IT IS ORDERED that on September 22, 1972, at 9 a.m. in the Probate Court room, 1201 Detroit, Michigan, a hearing be held on the petition of the executor, for appointment of a substituted executor, and for granting of administration with the will annexed to Catherine Pope, of some other suitable person.

STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF OAKLAND

ESTATE OF ESTHER J. FRANKIN, DECEASED. IT IS ORDERED that on September 22, 1972, at 9 a.m. in the Probate Court room, 1201 Detroit, Michigan, a hearing be held on the petition of the executor, for appointment of a substituted executor, and for granting of administration with the will annexed to Catherine Pope, of some other suitable person.

STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF OAKLAND

ESTATE OF ESTHER J. FRANKIN, DECEASED. IT IS ORDERED that on September 22, 1972, at 9 a.m. in the Probate Court room, 1201 Detroit, Michigan, a hearing be held on the petition of the executor, for appointment of a substituted executor, and for granting of administration with the will annexed to Catherine Pope, of some other suitable person.

STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF OAKLAND

ESTATE OF ESTHER J. FRANKIN, DECEASED. IT IS ORDERED that on September 22, 1972, at 9 a.m. in the Probate Court room, 1201 Detroit, Michigan, a hearing be held on the petition of the executor, for appointment of a substituted executor, and for granting of administration with the will annexed to Catherine Pope, of some other suitable person.

STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF OAKLAND

ESTATE OF ESTHER J. FRANKIN, DECEASED. IT IS ORDERED that on September 22, 1972, at 9 a.m. in the Probate Court room, 1201 Detroit, Michigan, a hearing be held on the petition of the executor, for appointment of a substituted executor, and for granting of administration with the will annexed to Catherine Pope, of some other suitable person.

STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF OAKLAND

ESTATE OF ESTHER J. FRANKIN, DECEASED. IT IS ORDERED that on September 22, 1972, at 9 a.m. in the Probate Court room, 1201 Detroit, Michigan, a hearing be held on the petition of the executor, for appointment of a substituted executor, and for granting of administration with the will annexed to Catherine Pope, of some other suitable person.

Rotarians Plan Tennis Tourney

The first annual Northville Rotary Tennis Tournament is slated for Saturday and Sunday, September 16-17, Tournament Chairman Wes Hendrickson announced Friday.

The tournament is open to Northville residents and is for the entire Northville area. Entrants must be 16 years of age or older.

There will be competition in men's doubles, ladies' doubles, and mixed doubles, as well as men's singles and ladies' singles competitions.

There will be advanced and novice classifications in each event.

An \$3 entrance fee for each event entered is required. Checks should be made payable to Northville Rotary Tennis Tournament and mailed to Post Office Box 127 or 311 East Main Street, both in Northville. There is a registration deadline of Monday, September 11.

For further information regarding the practices contact Dave Creedon at 349-5251, Tom Allen at 349-5498, Doug Pattison at 349-7163, or William Winemaster at 349-6802.

For 7-16 Year Olds

8 year old Mites to the 15-16 year old Midgets will be action.

The Midgets (15-16 year olds) will practice at 8 a.m. Sunday, September 10, at the Winter Wonderland Arena at 16611 Schoolcraft Road in Detroit.

For further information regarding the practices contact Dave Creedon at 349-5251, Tom Allen at 349-5498, Doug Pattison at 349-7163, or William Winemaster at 349-6802.

Monday, September 11, 8:00 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Tuesday, September 12, 8:00 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Wednesday, September 13, 8:00 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Thursday, September 14, 8:00 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Friday, September 15, 8:00 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Saturday, September 16, 8:00 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Sunday, September 17, 8:00 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

Monday, September 11, 8:00 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Tuesday, September 12, 8:00 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Wednesday, September 13, 8:00 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Thursday, September 14, 8:00 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Friday, September 15, 8:00 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Saturday, September 16, 8:00 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Sunday, September 17, 8:00 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

Monday, September 11, 8:00 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Tuesday, September 12, 8:00 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Wednesday, September 13, 8:00 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Thursday, September 14, 8:00 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Friday, September 15, 8:00 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Saturday, September 16, 8:00 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Sunday, September 17, 8:00 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

Monday, September 11, 8:00 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Tuesday, September 12, 8:00 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Wednesday, September 13, 8:00 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Thursday, September 14, 8:00 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Friday, September 15, 8:00 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Saturday, September 16, 8:00 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Sunday, September 17, 8:00 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

Monday, September 11, 8:00 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Tuesday, September 12, 8:00 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Wednesday, September 13, 8:00 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Thursday, September 14, 8:00 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Friday, September 15, 8:00 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Saturday, September 16, 8:00 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Sunday, September 17, 8:00 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

Monday, September 11, 8:00 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Tuesday, September 12, 8:00 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Wednesday, September 13, 8:00 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Thursday, September 14, 8:00 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Friday, September 15, 8:00 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Saturday, September 16, 8:00 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Sunday, September 17, 8:00 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

Monday, September 11, 8:00 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Tuesday, September 12, 8:00 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Wednesday, September 13, 8:00 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Thursday, September 14, 8:00 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Friday, September 15, 8:00 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Saturday, September 16, 8:00 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Sunday, September 17, 8:00 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

Space-age technology comes to Michigan

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

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

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

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

That's what it means to be on TARGET.

Consumers Power Company
General Offices: Jackson, Mich.

Mustang Golfers Eye State Crown

There are relatively few differences between the 1971 and 1972 Northville High School golf teams, but what differences there are could be crucial as the Mustangs renew their quest for the Class B state championship.

If there is a certain sameness about the 1971 and 1972 squads, it is because the 1972 team is comprised of the same four golfers who qualified for honor after honor last year.

The differences tend to be subtle ones. The first four are all a little older, a little more experienced and have had a year in which to polish up their already impressive golf talents.

But the biggest difference is one of maturity.

"I'll bet anybody that we'll win the state championship this year," blurted out one of the four Northville golfers in an interview last week.

By whereas his teammates last year would have been wholeheartedly endorsed the statement, the other members of the 1972 squad urged a more conservative approach toward predictions.

The watchword seemed to be, "You can think it, but don't come right out and say it."

There is little doubt that the 1972 Northville team is one of the very finest — if not the finest — team in the state.

There was little doubt last year about the quality of the Mustang golf team. It was an enviable one. The Mustangs swept through their district meets without a loss, won the prestigious Dearborn Invitational, took the Western Six Conference Championship by a whopping 32 strokes, placed all four men on the six-man all-league team, and won the state regional at Grand Blanc by 12 strokes.

The only title that eluded them was the one they wanted most — the state crown.

Expecting to be a funny thing," said Al Jones, the veteran Northville coach who heads the golf team. "You play 18 holes in one day and that's the way you have a good day. You can win it, if you have a bad day — it's good by state championship. We had a bad day last year. That's all there is to it."

The Mustangs finished fifth last year — 12 strokes off the winning score.

"All the teams that finished ahead of last year lost at least one man and most of them lost three and four," Jones reported. "We feel we've got a good chance this year, but it will all boil down to how we play on one particular day."

The Mustang golfers have spent the better part of the summer sharpening up their games.

Perhaps the ace of the Northville team is senior John Hohenic, a tall thin golfer who holds the school record with a 71 over the dirt of Meadowbrook Country Club Course.

Hohenic seems to be at his best in the big matches. In the state tournament last year, Big John was one Northville golfer who more than performed up to expectations as he fired 75 to take runner-up honors among the state's individual scorers.

Hohenic was one of nine Michigan 18 and under golfers to qualify for the National Junior Championships held in Austin, Texas, this summer.

Local Harness Driver Boasts Good Training

Condon Norris, a sound and consistent driver in the current trotting meeting at the Hazel Park Harness Raceway, says proudly that he learned from some good ones.

"My father, Charles, cared on the county fair circuit in Tennessee, Mississippi, Georgia, North Carolina," Norris recalls. "He'd take me and my brothers, Charles Jr. and Larry, to the races with him. We'd race for about three months."

Norris served in the Army for two years. When he was mustered out, he began his career as a trainer-driver full time. And it seemed so easy. He first began to 19 wins that first year, and he may have thought it had made it.

"It wasn't so easy after that," he smiles.

Norris, who lived in Northville for the past 17 years, says that it is necessary to establish a regular training routine to get the most out of a horse.

"Their body gets used to it," he explains. "I set up a training schedule and I try to keep it. If I train a horse on Tuesday morning this week, I'll train him on Tuesday next week."

Since 1954, he has won about 600 races and \$800,000.

Polo Club Takes 2nd

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

In Labor Day action the Detroit Club divided into two teams to enter the Midwest Goal Championships played in Cleveland.

The Detroit Blues, consisting of Roy Walker, John MacLean, Scott McIntyre, and Merle Jenkins, reached the finals of the eight-team tournament before losing to the Cleveland Shamrocks 2-2.

The winning goal came on a penalty shot with two minutes to play. Detroit took the ball the length of the field in an attempt to tie the score with a last minute goal, but their final shot went inches wide of the goal.

In quarter-final action the Detroit Blues had beaten the Cleveland Shamrocks 3-2 and the Detroit Greens, a team consisting of Jerry Hutchison, Howard Glazer, Rich Gibson, and Joe Hill, defeated the Darlington Polo Club from Pennsylvania 3-3.

The two Detroit squads were then pitted against each other in the semi-finals and the Blues edged out a 3-2 triumph. The decisive goal went in off a pony's hoof with three minutes left in the contest.

Little Caesars Newest Pizza Taste Sensation DEEP DISH SQUARE PIZZA

Our new thicker, tender crusted deep dish square pizza is cooked in special olive oil in an old-fashioned deep pan. Stacked with a double portion of our specially blended cheeses and our favorite freshly prepared ingredients. Then topped with just the right touch of our own ripened tomato sauce and cooked until crisp. Truly a gourmet's delight!

THE BEST PIZZA YOU EVER TASTED! PHONE 349-0556 168 E. MAIN Northville

Mustang Golfers Eye State Crown

The senior ace earned the honor by shooting a 75 in the medalist play at Meadowbrook. John did less well in Texas, however. His 36 hole total of 161 missed four strokes of putting him into the top 64 golfers in the country.

"I had 12 penalty strokes," he reported gloomily.

The other senior on the team is John Marshall, 6'2" tall. Marshall's golf outings this summer have been less frequent than he would have liked, he reports, but he still got in enough golf to win the Burroughs Junior Championship with a 68 on the par 66 course.

Marshall's best last year was a 37 in nine holes and an 80 in the Dearborn Invitational.

The other two members of the top four are Bob Simons and Bob Jones. Simons teamed with Hohenic this summer to win the state Caddie's Tournament, representing Meadowbrook. Hohenic fired a 78, while Simons came through with an 81 on the Western Golf Course. Simons' best last year was a nine hole total of 36 and an 18 hole total of 80, scored at Grand Blanc in the regionals.

The fourth member of the team is Brian Mills. Mills failed to qualify for the National Junior Championships in Texas as his 79 at Meadowbrook was four strokes over the qualifying pace. Mills has done better since then, however, and on one warm afternoon he fired a 72 over the Meadowbrook course — including a 3 on the back nine.

His best last year were a 38 at Whispering Willows and an 81 in the Grand Blanc Regionals.

The presence of Hohenic, Marshall, Simons, and Mills, would be enough to make most coaches feel as if fortune had smiled upon them. But Jones' treasures do not stop after the first four. "I've got two freshmen who could potentially sneak into the top four," he says. "We've looked very good so far and if one or the other

can't win the state title?" Jones and the rest of the team are reluctant to come right out and say yes. "We have a good-student," says Jones.

Jones and the rest of the team are reluctant to come right out and say yes. "We have a good-student," says Jones.

Jones and the rest of the team are reluctant to come right out and say yes. "We have a good-student," says Jones.

Jones and the rest of the team are reluctant to come right out and say yes. "We have a good-student," says Jones.

Jones and the rest of the team are reluctant to come right out and say yes. "We have a good-student," says Jones.

Jones and the rest of the team are reluctant to come right out and say yes. "We have a good-student," says Jones.

Jones and the rest of the team are reluctant to come right out and say yes. "We have a good-student," says Jones.

Grading Law OK'd in Novi

Continued from Nov. 1

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

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

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

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

The sixth regulation requires that a registered civil engineer or land surveyor attest to the fact that the site is graded in accordance with the drainage pattern approved with the building permit before certificates of occupancy are issued.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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



NEW OFFICE—Moving of a door and provision for windows signaled the start of remodeling this past week of the council conference room, which is to serve as a clerk's office in the city hall as well as conferences. The room is adjacent to the council chambers and the city manager's office.

On Two Counts

Bound Over for Trial

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

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

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

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

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

accident scene, just east of Brighton.

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

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

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

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

Lacosse's attorney, Edward Mungler of the Farmington-based law firm of Mungler, Ebel, Reagan and Crum, tried to discredit the testimony of one witness who had changed his account of the accident twice to troopers from the Brighton Post of the Michigan State Police.

The witness was 15-year-old James Tiffin of Northville, who was bicycling with Taylor at the time of the accident. Both Tiffin and another youth, Ronald Jennings, also of Northville, were not struck.

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

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

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

Strike Averted In Northville

Continued from Record, 1

Contract, however.

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

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

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

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

Salaries;

Class size;

Maternity leaves.

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

The additional steps would mean, Nichols said, a salary of \$13,223 for BA degree teachers with 12 years of experience and \$13,924 for BA degree teachers with 13 years experience.

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

The old contract salaries range, over 11 steps, from \$8,400 to \$13,707 for BA degree teachers, and from \$9,100 to \$16,300 for MA degree teachers.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Racing

Continued from Record, 1

regulations very likely will result in a maximum decibel level that will safeguard Northville and other racing communities against offensive noise.

Decibel measuring instruments are inexpensive and easy to monitor, he said.

As for the problem of dust, he promised immediate action of this problem in future races.

Bank Opened

Continued from Record, 1

schedule of services from 9:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. Saturdays. German also noted that the Livonia National Bank makes no charge for checking accounts with a balance of \$99, and free checking account service for anyone 65 or over or on retired income.

President of Livonia National Bank is Elvin D. Dougherty.

The bank recently reported net income after taxes for the first six months of 1972 of \$450,370, or \$5.11 per share.

The institution assumed its present name in 1964. Recently Livonia National (and its parent bank, Michigan Bank) were among five banks acquired by Michigan National Corp.

When it was authorized by the Federal Reserve Board to become a bank holding company.

Stockholders in the Livonia National Bank have been subsequently advised that they will receive offers to exchange their bank stock for that of Michigan National Corp., the bank holding company. The five banks in the holding company have operated as a unified banking group for several years. As a bank holding company, the Lansing-based Michigan National Corp. becomes the second largest banking organization in the state.

Manager of the new Northville township office is Robert L. Walter, who has been assistant manager of the bank's Five Mile-Farmington office.



Helene, Myrna Rita & Gwenda

invite you to stop by for coffee & donuts and see our remodelled office, enlarged to serve you better!

NORTHVILLE Lodge No. 186 F & AM

REGULAR MEETING SECOND MONDAY

Herman A. Wedemeyer, W.M., 349-0149

Lawrence M. Reed, Sec'y EL 7-0450

NORTHVILLE CAMERA SHOP

PHOTOGRAPHIC EQUIPMENT AND SUPPLIES

EASTMAN KODAK PROCESSING

Webber Photographic Studio

WEDDINGS INDUSTRIAL COMMERCIAL PORTRAITS PASSPORT PHOTOS

200 S. MAIN NORTHVILLE 349-0105

5% Annual rate on regular savings from date of deposit through date of withdrawal . . . continuous compounding . . . (effective annual rate 5.12%)

6% Annual rate on two-year-certificates \$5,000 minimum balance required . . . continuous compounding (effective annual rate to maturity 6.18%)

Deposit \$100 to new or existing accounts ---and receive 3 Great Lakes lithographs

DETROIT FEDERAL SAVINGS

Member of FSILC, FHBL

200 NORTH CENTER, NORTHVILLE 48167



SPORTS Go-Round

By Bob Moore

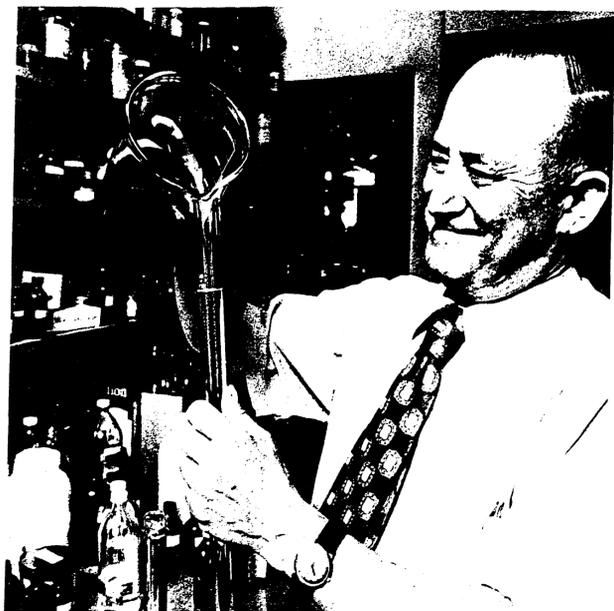
Ever hear of the Woodlawn Vase? It's the award given for the Freakness stakes. This trophy has been awarded every year since 1917. It was made by Tiffany in 1860 although during the Civil War it was put away. This vase is valuable for what it represents, and has always been valuable for this reason. Now, however, the numerical value for the vase is placed at 500,000 dollars.

Ever hear of MOORE'S MOTOR SPORT INC., 21001 Pontiac Trail, So. Lyon, 437-2688? We are an exclusive SUZUKI dealership, specializing in motorcycles, accessories, parts, lubricants, oil, tires, jackets, helmets, gloves and used vehicles. Ask your friends, they'll tell you about us and about our easy financing. We don't forget you after the sale—when you buy a fine SUZUKI motorcycle from us, you can be sure of continued good service from our service department.

HELPFUL HINT: Good paste wax will protect window sills, should they be left to the rain.



BEANS? You betcha! Nick Revitzer, a veteran employee of Northville Laboratories, displays what appears to be black stalks of celery but what in reality are vanilla beans—the kind the Northville firm uses in producing its nationally acclaimed vanilla extract. Raw products—herbs and oils of all kinds—are received regularly at Northville Lab from virtually every corner of the globe, from Madagascar to Paw Paw Michigan. In the picture above, Northville Laboratories President Paul Newman mixes up another of the sweet odors that help make food and non-food products smell better.



Northville Laboratories

This Firm Has Treat For Nose 'n Taste Buds

If it smells, looks or tastes good there's a pretty good chance it was partially made in Northville.

That's because one of the oldest firms in the community is in the business of improving food and non-food products.

Among the top seven largest firms of its kind in North America, Northville Laboratories, Inc. supplies flavoring ingredients for many of the food products found on grocery store shelves throughout the United States.

What's more, Northville Laboratories produces fragrance for cosmetics and candies, flavors and coloring for pickles and vitamin pills, deodorants for house paints and industrial oils.

Its fragrances range from apples to lilacs to grapes and jasm; its flavors range from wineapples and bananas to coconut and watermelon; and its colors range from reds to greens to browns.

Its products are used in Kitty Litter, soaps, ice cream, candy, liquor, tobacco, dog food, laxatives, incense.

Kraft, Carnation, Franks Foods, Sara Lee, Standard Brands, General Foods, Howard Johnson, Awrey Bakeries, Stroh Brewery, and Sanders are but a few of the firms using one or more of Northville Laboratories' 2,000 products.

The unpretentious Northville Laboratories buildings are tucked away in the trees behind the previous owner's house and the facility's physical size belies its international importance.

Who, for example, would guess that raw herbs and spices are shipped to his plant regularly from every corner of the globe—from Madagascar, India, Indo-China, and Amazon jungles, and Russia to Paw Paw, Michigan?

Or that the building contains a gigantic, federally licensed still?

"Most people don't realize the extent of our business," says President Paul Newman, who purchased the business in 1966 from Conrad Langfield. "And quite frankly we've made little effort to publicize ourselves. We think our products sell themselves."

Continued on Page 2-B

"Oldtimers think of us as one of the nation's chief suppliers of vanilla extract. We are still that, but since we purchased the business from Mr. Langfield we have branched out into numerous other fields. Today, vanilla extract is the smallest part of our business."

Northville Laboratories continues to manufacture ice cream topping under its own private label, Gold Label. "but we do it primarily for nostalgic purposes. Old friends and customers still demand our toppings, made famous by Mr. Langfield, and we are happy to accommodate them."

"Let me give you an example: Every Christmas Daisy Air Rifle in Arkansas orders several crates of toppings for their employees. I've asked them why, and they tell me because it is a nostalgic reminder for employees of their home-town area. Daisy Air Rifle formerly was located in Plymouth."

Recently, Northville Laboratories branched out into still another field. It is the exclusive supplier of a complete line of pure extracts manufactured and bottled here under the name, Weight Watchers.

Interestingly, some 35 percent of the business is devoted to research.

"I don't think you can find another firm of this kind anywhere in the world that spends as much time in research," says Vice-President and Technical Director Gerry Kraus. "Seven of our employees are chemists, including Mr. Newman and myself, and we're always looking at new ways of improving existing products manufactured by other companies or developing new lines for them."

Kraus, a nationally known chemist who is credited for development of several famous beverage brands, explains that sometimes Northville Laboratories will make up an entirely new product and sell the idea to a major manufacturer just to become the supplier of flavor or coloring ingredients.

Its research development, for example, recently produced for Vernors its new Light

Announcing

the opening of our new office in Brighton

9880 East Grand River

September 11

Ample Parking! The most up-to-date electronic Drive-In System on the Market

First Federal Savings

& LOAN ASSOCIATION OF LIVINGSTON COUNTY

You Can Tell a Tiger by its roar!

You'll know us by our expert home financing.

IF YOU FEEL CAGED IN BY TOO LITTLE SPACE, SEE US ABOUT FINANCING THAT DREAM HOUSE...THE ONE YOU'VE ALWAYS WANTED, MAYBE WITH A DEN ALL YOUR OWN.

SEE YOUR REALTOR OR BUILDER, THEN TALK TO US.
"We inspire growth in the community."

First Federal Officentre

9880 GRAND RIVER BRIGHTON

NOW LEASING

Up to 6500 Sq. Ft. Luxurious Offices Occupancy July '72

Leasing Agent - MASON REALTY CORPORATION

21751 West 11 Mile - Suite 208, Southfield

1-353-1520

First Federal Savings

& Loan Association of Livingston County

HOWELL-BRIGHTON-SOUTH LYON-PINCKNEY

MULTIPLE ACCOUNT INSURANCE AVAILABLE

Member FDIC

Treat for Nose And Taste Buds

Continued from Page 1-B

and Lemony taste. Northville Laboratories may be one of the few firms in existence that encourages employee criticisms. "If one of our people smells or tastes something he doesn't like we want him to tell us. Chances are if he doesn't like it nobody else will," says Kraus.

The firm has its own taste and smell panel, and it utilizes professional panels of major manufacturers and university research laboratories to ensure a product's acceptability, explains Newman.

Its labs include the most sophisticated testing equipment in the world. Not only does the firm test and retest each of its products to maintain a constant standard, it also tests the products it receives to ensure quality. Rejection of raw materials is not uncommon.

Showing visitors through the testing labs, Newman likes to recall that his father (Morris Newman) who grew up in this field, was able to develop products by smell, bite and chew. "He didn't need the technical expertise that we use today. He had a natural talent."

Synthetic products are becoming a bigger part of the business because of the shortage of some raw materials or because of their great

expense and difficulty in acquiring from far-off countries.

Laughing, Newman says, "You know in this business pretty fast if there has been typhoon or revolution somewhere in the world. The product is usually late in arriving when that happens and we are forced to look elsewhere for a suitable substitute."

Normally, dry raw spices are turned into liquid flavor ingredients in concentrated forms, called essential oils. Examples include caraway, cinnamon, clove, ginger, lemon, mustard, nutmeg, orange, oil and pepper.

In a relatively recent development, however, Northville Laboratories also began production of powdered compounds. In this chemical process, called spray drying, raw spices are first transformed into liquid extracts and then into powders. All Sara Lee cakes mixes, for example, utilize the firm's flavor powders.

Even though Northville Laboratories has branched out into every imaginable field in recent years, there are still other horizons in the offing.

Thus, when the visitor to a lab thinks he detects the smell of filet mignon, Newman quickly assures him his nose hasn't gone berserk. Northville Laboratories is even doing research in synthetic meat odors for soy bean products.



TESTING—Using some of the world's most sophisticated testing equipment, in this case a Chromatograph, Gerry Kraus makes doubly sure that Northville Laboratories products retain a constant standard.

High Wire Artist Circus Stars Wallenda

Starring in five lavish and exciting ice productions interspersed with great circus entertainment will be the prestigious array of international ice stars to be featured with the Garden International Circus and Ice Show which will open at the Olympia Stadium on Wednesday, September 20th for an engagement that will extend through Sunday, September 24th.

For the first time ever, all the thrills and chills of a spectacular circus and all the elegance of an ice show will come to life in one gigantic, combined, breath-taking spectacle. The combined Circus and Ice Show will offer an artful and majestic blend of the two great classic entertainments, in a spectacular show that has no equal on any continent.

Karl Wallenda, the perennial high wire artist and patriarch of the famous troupe known as "The Great Wallendas," will perform again all the breathtaking features of his legendary act, holding thousands spellbound as he has done for more than half a century.

Tarzan, with his lions and tigers, promises to provide the loudest, most terrifying excitement of all. Tarzan's careful of jungle beasts is the largest group presented in America. Tarzan works without a whip, gun or chair, and with only his loin cloth has become the highest paid circus performer in history.

Similar tricks are performed by Jeanette Rix with a cage full of talented bears of international origins. As the youngest bear trainer in the world, the blonde and pretty Jeanette will appear in the steel arena with her 10 bears. Among them, the largest, a Polar Bear, tips the scales at 1,000 lbs.

Tumbling and aerial acts will include the Palace Duo who perform on the Aerial Cradle and climax their flying act with a death-defying plunge of death. The Daystar Troupe will be on the Trampoline and The Rods Troupe will resurrect their pyramid as a finale to their remarkable tumbling.

Five big Ice Productions highlight the ice presentation. A fast moving circus on ice presentation aptly titled "This is Circus, This is Ice," opens the show. Gold Medalists and skating stars from all over the world will add to all the elegance and share the applause with those comes of mayhem. "Roundner and Wile E. Coyote", who can move in a flurry at the speed of light.

Adding to the ice show will be the lavish costumes and stage scenery totalling over \$800,000 in worth and adorned audibly with original musical scores. Performances are scheduled for Wednesday, September 20th; Thursday, September 21st; and Friday, September 22nd at 7:30 p.m. Saturday's performances at 2:30 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. Sunday's shows at 2 p.m. and 6 p.m. Tickets are priced at \$6, \$5 and \$4 and can be purchased at the Olympia and all major J. L. Hudson and Sears stores. Juniors (14-years-old and under) and senior citizens can purchase tickets at one half of the regular price for all performances.

Since the first coho and chinook were planted in Lake Michigan six years ago, Michigan has surpassed such dominant West Coast fishing states as Washington and Oregon to become "The Salmon Fishing Capital of the World," according to Automobile Club of Michigan. Last year, state anglers caught more than one million salmon from the Great Lakes and tributaries for the first time, and despite the absence of large numbers of early spawning Alaskan coho this year, the million mark should be equaled again in 1972.

Major reasons for fishermen to expect another banner year for coho and chinook are: The availability of nearly 1.5 million coho and chinook in state waters. More anglers being lured to state waters, especially on Lake Michigan and feeder streams, due to interest in perch, steelhead and lake trout fishing. Prospects of latching onto a record catch.

Improved techniques of anglers in catching the elusive salmon. "There is no question that in terms of size and total numbers available for catching, Michigan has become the primary salmon fishing location in this country, and perhaps the world," states Joseph Ratke, Auto Club touring manager.

"And this year's catch may be bigger and better than ever," provided the weatherman cooperates as he did last year when anglers were able to get out on the Great Lakes more days than at any time in recent years," Ratke says.

A record 34 locations—three more than last year—will have mature salmon runs this fall. Included in the 1971 spring plantings, which will yield most of the salmon taken this fall, were the first open water plantings of coho and chinook ever.

Besides the open water plantings, salmon were planted in several sections of major rivers to provide more areas for fishing activity. With the diversified stream plantings, DNR officials expect increased river activity this year, even though new snagging rules have been put into effect.

Foul-hooking of spawning salmon with weighted hooks up to three-quarters of an inch

Salmon Spawn Big Season

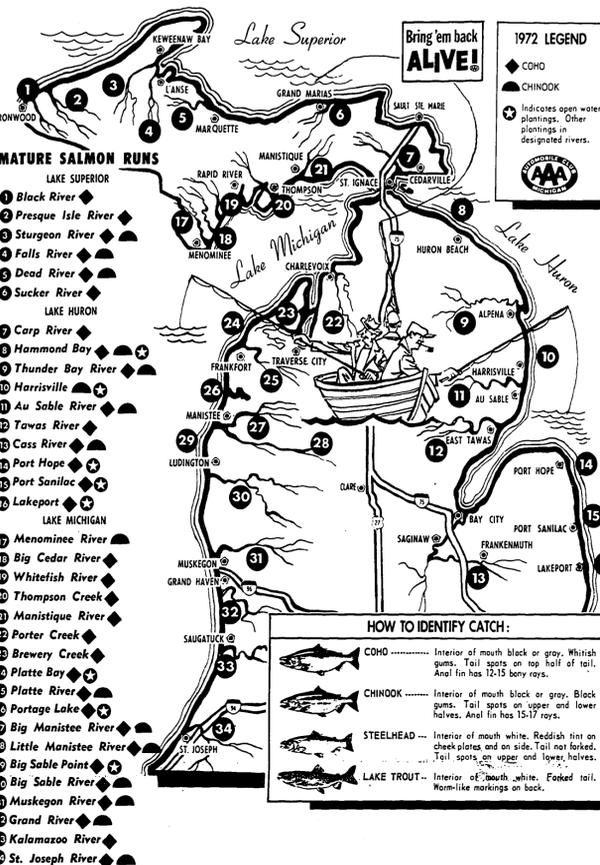
However, special limitations have been placed on northern Michigan streams with only four approved for snagging, October only. A breakdown of the more than seven million salmon plantings in the spring of 1971

and the entire length of Haymeadow Creek, Delta County, in the Upper Peninsula will be open for snagging in September and October only.

There were seven open include: 2.8 million coho and 1.8 million chinook in Lake Michigan, 1.2 million coho and 900,000 chinook in Lake Huron and 500,000 coho and 250,000 chinook in Lake Superior.

There were seven open

Continued on Page 12-B



Babson Report: Better Year for Farmers

Wellesley Hills, Mass.—This year is shaping up to be more favorable for farmers than 1971. Following the overproduction in corn last year which depressed that and other feed-grain markets, crop prospects generally are now rated in better balance with projected requirements.

Crops of all types seeded for 1972 harvest totaled 308 million acres, down 3 percent from 320 million acres from last year. After-planting losses have varied from nominal in parts of the Midwest and Southwest to substantial in Atlantic Coast states hit by Hurricane Agnes. In all, total acreage actually harvested will not be too far below the official forecast of the Department of Agriculture.

Cutback estimates of 6 percent and 11 percent in food-grain and feed-grain output respectively—compared with year-ago totals—seem well on the way to being realized, assuming close-to-normal weather and growing conditions from here on.

Crop development is running late in many areas because of slow starts occasioned by overdry or overwet spring conditions, or other weather vagaries. Such late development increases the danger of frost damage, especially for corn and soybeans.

THE CROP Reporting Board of the Agriculture Department looks for an 11 percent drop in corn output from 1971's all-time high, which is pretty much in line with reports from private sources reaching the Research Department of Babson's Reports.

Indications are that yields—though slated to lag record levels—should hold comfortably above average. So, if corn gets the weather breaks, and survives any late-season frosts, production could be a

bit bigger than the nearly 5 billion bushels projected. In any event, large carryovers assure that 1972-73 supplies of corn and other feed-grains will average near year-ago levels.

Nor is there any doubt as to the adequacy of total wheat supplies for the same period, even if U.S. output should dip below the 1.54 billion bushels now indicated. Carryover wheat stocks July 1 amounted to 865 million bushels, up some 20 percent from a year ago. Wheat stocks of the major exporters—U.S., Canada,

Australia, and Argentina—were 6 percent below a year ago but are ample for expected needs.

THE NUMBER of cattle on feed has increased, but suspicion grows that official estimates err on the high side. Babson's Reports feels that marketings will top 1971 levels in the months just ahead but still not keep pace with heavy demand.

By next winter and early spring, the supply-demand balance could be very tight if cattle census-takers have in fact overcounted.

Michigan Mirror 'Gus Left Legacy'

LANSING—Prior to his departure from the Department of Corrections to become the new commissioner of Michigan's new lottery, Gus Harrison developed a well deserved reputation as one of the nation's best penal officers.

This reputation is one of the reasons he was tapped for the lottery job by Governor William G. Milliken. Milliken wanted a man with a solid reputation to begin a rather sensitive operation.

Harrison's success in corrections came because he was progressive and firm. Two of the innovations which went into effect earlier this year demonstrate the kind of effective but low key changes he has made in Michigan's corrections system.

THE FIRST is a democratically-elected inmate representative program which has been instituted in all Michigan prison facilities. The program was tried on a pilot basis for a year at Southern Michigan Prison at Jackson and the Michigan Reformatory and Michigan Training Unit at Ionia. Its success in those places led to a directive calling for the creation of such committees in all institutions.

The program involves establishment of representative committees from each cellblock, with each unit having six representatives. These men are elected by secret ballot and must reflect the racial balance of the cellblock.

ISSUES which can be settled at the cellblock level are dealt with there and go no further. But recognizing that some issues are bigger than that, officials have set up a committee made up of some members from the cellblock units. This committee meets on a monthly basis with the warden.

The Warden's Committee also will select two men to serve on a five man body which supervises the Inmate Benefit Fund of the institution. Inmates will have a voice in how the funds are spent for the first time. The fund comes from profits of sales in inmate stores and hobbycraft commissions.

DON'T GET the idea that the inmate committees are just cops to the inmates with no real influence, either. For example, the Warden's Committee at Jackson was instrumental in eliminating the

automatic "10 p.m. light's out" rule that had prevailed for years. The idea came from one of the cellblock groups. Since no decision on the proposal could be made at the block level, it was forwarded to the Warden's Committee, where other block representatives said they had similar requests.

The report on the change from prison officials says Warden Perry Johnson "was at first somewhat pessimistic, and concerned about noise which might persist until the lights were out." However, he agreed to a 60-day trial which proved so successful the "lights" rule was dropped permanently before the 60 days were up.

THE SECOND innovation was first tried at Michigan Training Unit at Ionia and has since been adopted for use at all facilities. It involves a questionnaire which is being given to men leaving institutions on parole. It asks them, in effect, to grade the institution they are leaving.

"It is probably too much to hope that men still in prison awaiting release will be totally candid in their remarks," Harrison said. "But results so far indicate that their comments can identify some areas where improvements can be made."

At Ionia, for example, Superintendent Richard Handlon was dissatisfied with the ratings given by inmates of their counselors. The inmates were saying corrections officers and academic teachers helped them more than counselors.

HANDLON made counselors more accessible to inmates by moving their offices into the housing units and changing the working hours of the counselors to be more convenient for contact with inmates.

"The results didn't mean the counselors were doing anything wrong," Harrison said, "but merely told us that we could do better. This kind of thing can point to continuing complaints in our educational programs, food services, recreational programs and other areas, and cause us to make some moves before the complaints become serious."

It is this willingness to experiment and change which makes a top notch administrator in any field.

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.

Advertisement for Reynolds Soft-Sensor water softener. Includes product image and contact information for Reynolds Water Conditioning Co.

Advertisement for Garden International Circus and Ice Show. Features Karl Wallenda and other acts. Includes show dates and ticket information.

Advertisement for Woodmen Accident and Life Insurance. Includes a photo of a man and contact information for Donnie W. Smith.

Advertisement for Sun & Pools Snow-Snow-Mobiles. Includes contact information for Farmington.

Advertisement for Cary's Carpet Co. featuring a large price tag for \$299 and details about carpet services.

Advertisement for Manning Sports Center featuring a free electric start and a 'The Cat' nameplate. Includes contact information for Whitmore Lake.

from the Pastor's Study

'Quiet'

Reverend Leslie F. Harding, Vicar, Holy Cross Episcopal Mission Novi.

By the time this article hits the paper, school will have started and thousands of mothers will have begun experiencing the many times mouthed words, "I'll be glad when school starts so I can have some peace and quiet!"

It seems the "in" thing today is to clamor for peace, particularly peace or freedom from war. That peace brings about a quietness which we would all like to experience.

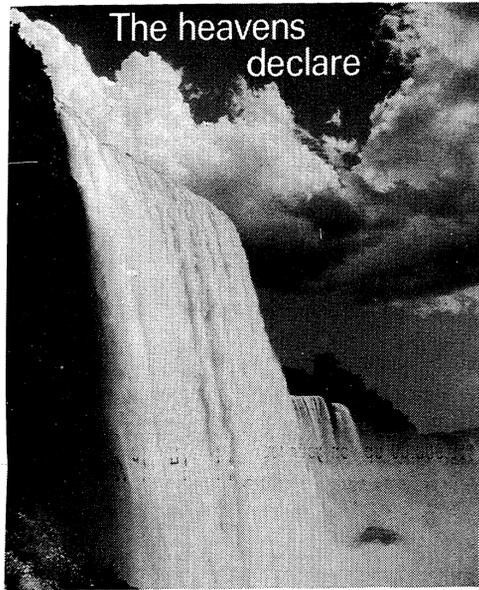
If you have read the Gospels, you will know that Jesus Christ always sought to be alone with His Heavenly Father. He would walk away from the crowd or the disciples, or rise early to be by himself for a while. His peaceful and

quiet times had a discipline about them that allowed Christ to develop an inward peace that carried Him through the experiences he was to meet. It was that same inward peace that allowed Him to have a perspective of life and its happenings which allowed for positive action instead of the helter-skelter actions we find ourselves falling into whenever we think something must be done.

Let's face it. To have real peace and quiet demands a discipline of our own heart and mind that we are just too lazy to really seek. We want it handed to us by someone else, whether it be the president of the country, the boss at work, the school where our children go, or the church we attend.

When the Psalmist wrote the words "Be still then and know that I am God." (Ps. 46:10), he told us that if we were to know the wonderful workings of God and to be able to recognize Him as our source of being, then we would like to be quiet and concentrate on Him. Surely this same advice is relevant to all aspects of our life.

So, may the peace of our Lord Jesus Christ really be a quieting experience for you all and that true quietness may invade your life in the days to come.



The heavens declare

People are so busy here and there that they often fail to perceive the beauty and grandeur of Creation. A storm at sea, a beautiful sunrise or a full moon riding in a clear sky are but commonplace aspects of the weather. Towering mountains, a great waterfall or a far-spread fertile valley are but features of the landscape.

Blessed is the man gifted with the vision and understanding to see the deeper meaning of Nature's matchless wonders.

For behind all the wonderful phenomena of earth and sea and sky is the pattern of a sublime plan which stirs the awe and challenges the imagination of man. There can be but one answer to the marvels and wonders of the universe—God! The Church brings man into spiritual relationship with His Creator.

Table with 7 columns: Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday. Rows for Ads, Palm, Jubah, Jeremiah, Malachi, Mark, Luke.

Area Church Directory

Area Church Directory listing various churches and their services across different regions: Brighton, Howell, Farmington, Salem, Novi, South Lyon, Pinckney, Livonia, New Hudson, Green Oak, Hamburg, Northville, Plymouth, Walled Lake, Whitom Lake, and Wixom.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Classified Advertising section containing various notices, real estate listings, and advertisements for services like '1-1 Happy Ads' and 'GOLFERS!'.

Real estate advertisement for 'HOWELL TOWN & COUNTRY INC.' featuring '3 BR ranch with five beautiful acres' and 'BRIGHTON CITY—2 yr. old brick & alum.'.

Real estate advertisement for 'OWNER' featuring '12 Mile and Beck, spacious 2 bedroom, extra clean home with large utility' and 'CITY PROPERTY'.

Real estate advertisement for 'COBB HOMES' featuring 'CUSTOM BUILT RANCH HOMES COMPLETELY FINISHED \$19,300 On Your Lot' and '3 Bedroom ranch, full basement, ceramic tile, Formica tops, hardwood floors'.

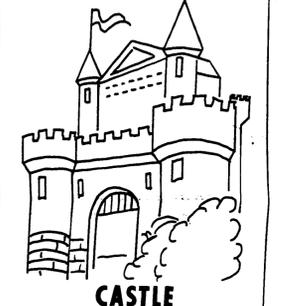
Real estate advertisement for 'MCKAY REAL ESTATE AND CONSTRUCTION' featuring '1-3 Card Of Thanks' and '1-3 Card Of Thanks'.

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



EXECUTIVE HOME FENTON SCHOOLS Spacious 3 bedroom home on nicely wooded lot on private lake. Features 3 baths, 2 kitchens, redwood decks on upper & lower levels, carpeting main level, sprinkling system, water softener, drapes, 2 fireplaces, inter-com system, garbage disposal, two car attached garage with door opener, extra large room on lower level, food blender, and much, much more. Immediate occupancy. Must see to appreciate. \$69,900.00.

2426 E. Grand River, Howell, Mich. (513) 546-6450



PICK YOUR CASTLE

3,000 sq. ft. Bt. Level, 110' on beautiful Silver Lake. This home is priced for quick sale. ALH 360 COUNTRY LIVING — 30 acres - 3 miles Northwest of Howell - Also will split. VA 359 Older 2 story country style home on large corner city lot with many extras. This home must be seen to appreciate its full potentials. Priced for quick sale at \$29,900. SL 205 COUNTRY HOME — Almost 1 acre. New Hudson on Pontiac Trail. 1 Mile North of expressway. 2 bedrooms. Only \$22,900. Additional 6 acres available. CO 280 3 bedroom brick ranch with basement. Attached 2 car garage, 100 x 180 lot. South Lyon. Newman Farms. CO 239 Older 2 story 3 bedroom home. South Lyon. Within walking distance to town. 2 car garage. Large double lot with plenty of shade trees. SL 2 room bungalow on 1 acre in Brighton area. Many extras. Priced for quick sale Only \$22,400. CO 461 5 vacant acres — Front 3/4 wooded, rear 4 clear and level. Lake Shannon area. Country living. Only 2 1/2 miles off US 23. Call for terms of sale on this beautiful building site. VA 273



SOUTH LYON 437-1729 125 S. Lafayette St. Brighton, Mich. 227-7775

Advertisement for J. R. Hayner Insurance & Real Estate, featuring '408 West Main Street BRIGHTON' and 'Open Every Day 9 to 6 p.m. Any Evening By Appt.'

DEADLINE IS 5 p.m. FRIDAY

HOUSEHOLD SERVICE AND BUYERS DIRECTORY

DEADLINE IS 5 p.m. FRIDAY

<p>Air Conditioning</p> <p>THINK cool, clean & healthy with central air conditioning, electronic cleaners & gas furnaces, or existing homes. Builders welcome. Free estimates. Call anytime 227-6072 Brighton. ATF</p> <p>Brick, Block, Cement</p> <p>STEEL Rounds, Flats, Channels, Angle Irons, Galvanized Sheets, C. G. Rolison Hardware, 111 W. Main, Brighton 229-8411. ATF</p> <p>BRICK - BLOCK - CEMENT WORK</p> <p>TRUCKING & EXCAVATING - SEPTIC TANK FIELD. Phone 229-2287 Brighton. ATF</p> <p>HORNET CONCRETE CO.</p> <p>READY MIX CONCRETE SEPTIC TANKS DRY WELLS</p> <p>299 N. Mill St. South Lyon Phone 437-1383</p> <p>CEMENT work, custom patios, driveways, garage floors, footing, rail walls low price, all work done myself. John 274-8078; Glen 474-1950</p> <p>ALL TYPES OF MASONRY: Brick, Block, Stone, Cement Work. New work, additions, alterations, Commercial and Residential. Also repairs. Call 729-2878 Brighton.</p> <p>A & B, INC. CUSTOM CEMENT WORK</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Sidewalks Patios Garage Floors Driveways <p>OFFICE PHONE 437-1281-437-1474 - Immediate Service on any size job -</p> <p>CEMENT Work, all types, garage floors, porches, drive ways, 449-2896. ATF</p> <p>Building & Remodeling</p> <p>CEILING-SUSPENDING, priced right, free estimate, 437-6794. HTF</p> <p>ADDITIONS FAMILY ROOMS PATIOS—GARAGES CHECK OUR PRICES AND SAVE RALPH APRILL 517-546-4941</p> <p>Building & Remodeling</p> <p>GARAGE 20x20—TO INCLUDE CLEAR SIDING ALL CONCRETE 16x7 STEEL DOOR 2BS WINDOWS \$1,600 RALPH APRILL 517-546-4941</p>	<p>Building & Remodeling</p> <p>COMPLETE Bldg. Service. Residential Commercial Homes. Offices Store Fronts. Street Masonry Pole Bldgs. Brighton 229-8027. ATF</p> <p>Beacon Building Company</p> <p>General Contractors - Residential - Commercial Building and Alterations Estimates - Your Plans or Ours</p> <p>We Handle All Trades - One Call Does It All "Complete Homes"</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Kitchens Aluminum and Stone Siding Roofing and Gutters Porches Cement Work <p>PHONE 437-0158</p> <p>MORIARTY BUILDINGS FOR FARM AND INDUSTRY</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Clear Span Construction Colored Steel Siding Quality Law Cost Planning Service Available <p>Call Us Today (517) 851-4530</p> <p>STOCKBRIDGE, MICHIGAN</p> <p>A & B, INC. SUBSIDIARY OF THE WICKES CORP.</p> <p>IRV HAYES</p> <p>Modernization Contractor</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Aluminum Siding and Awnings Room Additions Expert Cement Work <p>Free Estimates Satisfaction Guaranteed 522-4271</p> <p>GARAGE DOORS Repaired or Replaced, Electric Operator Installed (313) 425-8437</p> <p>SCREEN PORCHES GLASS ENCLOSURE PATIO AWNING Completely installed or pre-assembled sections for the do-it-yourselfer. Samples shown in your home. Free estimates. J. PULLUM LICENSED BUILDER 537-5285</p>	<p>Building & Remodeling</p> <p>DRY WALL WORK, reasonable. No job too small. 517-548-1343 Howell. ATF</p> <p>Building & Excavating</p> <p>HATFIELD EXCAVATING Basements, Septic Fields, Sewers and Trucking 437-0040 after 6 p.m.</p> <p>EXCAVATING</p> <p>Fill Dirt Gravel-Grading Septic Tanks and Drain Fields</p> <p>Ron Campbell 437-0014</p> <p>LEWIS BOGETTA EXCAVATING AND TRUCKING Sand and Gravel Water-Sewer-Septic Systems Bulldozing, Backhoe Service 349-5624</p> <p>KOCIAN EXCAVATING SEWER AND WATER 349-5090</p> <p>Livingston Excavating Bulldozing Back-Hoe Service Trucking - Sand & Gravel Jim Stratford 632-7212 626-9133</p> <p>LAKE DREDGING & PONDS</p> <p>BULL DOZING BASEMENTS DRAGLINES up to 2 Yd. cap or 100' boom Financing Available</p> <p>CALL COLLECT 349-2656</p> <p>LEW DONDSON</p> <p>Carpentry CARPENTRY BY JERRY Additions, Remodeling, Aluminum siding 349-1728</p> <p>FREE ESTIMATES "CARPENTER WORK" CABINETS & COUNTER TOPS Also Plumbing Work IRWIN E. KINNE 9227 Pontiac-South Lyon Call 437-2277 Evenings</p> <p>DIRECTORY DEADLINE IS 5:00 p.m. FRIDAY</p> <p>JLH J.L. Hudson Pole Building Co.</p> <p>We welcome you to check our many different sizes. We do have some new '72 colored steel and aluminum sidings.</p> <p>Horse Barns—Farm Storage Commercial Pole Building</p> <p>479 Main St. Plymouth, Mich. 48170 (313) 453-2210 (313) 429-4812</p> <p>MATHER Supply Co.</p> <p>Sand & Gravel "Crushed Stone" "Fill Dirt" "Topsoil" "Road Gravel" "Crushed Concrete" "Crushed Limestone" "Crushed Field Stone" "Pool & Play Sand" Landscape Boulders</p> <p>"We're customizing sand and gravel service" -No Job Too Small- Pick up or Delivery</p> <p>8294 W. Grand River (at I-96) Brighton Brighton-229-4412 Northville-349-4466</p>	<p>Carpentry</p> <p>LICENSED CARPENTER</p> <p>Licensed carpenter needs work. Kitchens, formica, additions, rec rooms, aluminum siding, storms, doors, and general remodeling. 422-3286 after 6:00.</p> <p>Carpet Cleaning</p> <p>FINEST carpet cleaners. Residential and commercial. 10 years experience. 7 cents a sq. foot. Free estimates. 348-5158</p> <p>BOB'S Carpet Cleaning—Renew the beauty of your carpet. 349-5618. HTF</p> <p>CARPET, FURNITURE and Wall Cleaning, by Service Master, free estimates. Rose Service Master Cleaning, Howell 517-546-4560. ATF</p> <p>Disposal Service</p> <p>WOLFF'S SANITARY REMOVAL Residential Commercial 437-2355</p> <p>Electrical</p> <p>ELECTRIC SERVICE, contract, T.M. Trouble. Day or night, 24 hrs. 517-546-5976. a-25</p> <p>L'ESPERANCE Electric, Residential, Industrial, Commercial, (licensed) (313) 534-2058. H37</p> <p>Hunko's Electric Residential, Commercial & Industrial Licensed Electrical Contractor 349-4271</p> <p>Fencing</p> <p>BOOTH Fencing Enterprises—do not buy your fence until you can compare our prices, residential and commercial 437-3391 or 485-2702. HTF</p> <p>Floor Service</p> <p>FLOOR SANDING Floor Sanding & Finishing, old and new floors. H. SAKSUHN 437-4522, if no answer, EL-6572 collect. Janitorial</p> <p>MASTERS Janitorial and Maintenance Service. Offices cleaned, floors washed and waxed, 24 hour service. Work guaranteed. 878-3547 Pinckney. ATF</p> <p>Landscaping</p> <p>TOP SOIL—Stone all sizes, crushed fieldstone and gravel. 349-4296 T.F.</p>	<p>Landscaping</p> <p>TOP—SOIL delivered. \$17 a load. Fill dirt, sand, gravel, beach sand, REASONABLE. Brighton 227-7562. ATF</p> <p>SOD SYCAMORE FARMS is cutting merion at 39049 Koppernick Road Between Hicks and Joy Road. 453-0723</p> <p>Music Instruction</p> <p>Schnute Music Studios Piano-Organ-Strings 120 Walnut 349-0580</p> <p>GRADUATE piano teacher, any grade taught in Detroit schools. Mollie Karl 437-3430. HTF</p> <p>Photography</p> <p>Wedding Photography—Vivid color in padded album. Pajot Photo-Graphics 437-1374. HTF</p> <p>Painting & Decorating</p> <p>Painting and Decorating Reasonable Rates Free Estimates Anytime Call Lou at 349-1558</p> <p>INTERIOR AND EXTERIOR painting. Ceilings painted professionally, \$10 and up. John Doyle 437-2674. HTF</p> <p>PAINTING, reasonable and quality work. 349-1418</p> <p>MILLS Brothers painting, exterior, interior, free estimates Brighton 227-6591 and 878-5519 Pinckney. ATF</p> <p>CUSTOM wallpaper, Dave Page 535-9079; commercial and residential 18</p> <p>Piano Tuning</p> <p>PIANO TUNING Uprights, Grands & Players LOREN SANNE 437-1238</p> <p>PIANO TUNING George Lockhart</p> <p>Member of the Piano Technicians Guild Servicing Fine Pianos in This Area for 30 Years Total Rebuilding If Required</p> <p>349-1945</p> <p>Plumbing & Heating</p> <p>NEW BATHROOM SPECIAL ON ALL PLUMBING ITEMS INSTALLED. Water Closets, \$45, vanities, \$65. Hot Water Tanks, \$95. Tubs, any complete roof plumbing. Call anytime day or night (517) 546-4474. ATF</p> <p>PLUMBING Repair-Replacement Modernization Electric Sewer Cleaning LONG'S PLUMBING AND FANCY BATH BOUTIQUE 116 E. Dunlap Northville 349-0373</p> <p>Pool Service</p> <p>Livingston POOLS & SUPPLIES Do-It-Yourself Doughtboy Pools Above & In-Ground Pools Pool Kits Sun Chemicals 748-6796 or 229-8697</p> <p>Roofing & Siding</p> <p>PERRY'S Home Improvement Co. Aluminum siding & trim, gutters, storms & doors. Electrical work, in middle man, deal direct. 313-349-4060. ATF</p>	<p>Roofing & Siding</p> <p>OKERSTROM ROOFING Built Up Roofs Reroofs New Work All work Guaranteed Free Estimates Brighton 229-6233</p> <p>ANCHOR MAIN-TENANCE INC. ROOFING - SHEET METAL WORK COMMERCIAL RESIDENTIAL INDUSTRIAL FREE ESTIMATES Eaves-trough - siding New Roofs - Repairs Insurance Work Brighton 227-1391 7662 Hamburg Rd. 227-1301</p> <p>GALE WHITFORD ROOFING & SIDING 23283 Currie Rd. GE 7-2446</p> <p>Aluminum Siding Aluminum Trim Guaranteed 30 Years ROOFING - ALL KINDS ROOFING - REPAIRS ALUMINUM STORM WINDOWS GE 7-2446</p> <p>Expert roofing, new and old, free estimates, all work guaranteed. 437-2381. H-36</p> <p>Saws Sharpened</p> <p>ALL kinds of saws, househairs, knives sharpened. Lawnmowers repaired, small gas motors, tune up and repair. McClain Saw Shop, 415 S. Fleming St. Howell, 517-546-3590. ATF</p> <p>Window Services</p> <p>LIVINGSTON Welders—We go anywhere, call anytime, portable welding service. Alice Arnold, 128 W. North St., Brighton (313) 229-2527. ATF</p>	<p>Septic Tanks</p> <p>Ray's Septic Tank CLEANING SERVICE 624-1905</p> <p>Wixom, Michigan No extra charge for Sundays, Holidays or Even.</p> <p>STYVES Septic Tank Service, installations and repair. Tile fields, perkersts-water lines. 1-528-7597. H37</p> <p>Tattoo Service</p> <p>TATTOOING by appointment. Call 349-2968 2711</p> <p>Tree Service</p> <p>REAGAN'S TREE SERVICE TRIMMING & REMOVAL INSURED FREE ESTIMATES 437-0514</p> <p>T. V. Repair LAWRENCE T.V. and Radio Service. Available evenings and weekends. 8109 McClements, 227-4151 Brighton. a-23</p> <p>Upholstery</p> <p>SCHOOLCRAFT Decorating, 3620 Grand River Ave., 14 blocks East of 8 Mile in Redford Township. Reupholstering, new turn, custom drapes, slipcovers, 24 yrs. doing quality interior decorating in Northwest Detroit & Suburban areas. References available. Day or evening appt. KE 87596.</p>	<p>Window Service</p> <p>VIKING GLASS AND MIRROR 120 W. Main 16 years experience, commercial, residential, storms, stre... auto. 349-4880</p> <p>DEADLINE FRIDAY</p> <p>SERRA'S Custom Upholstery</p> <p>Furniture - Autos - Cushions - Boats All Your Upholstery Needs - Free Estimates FOAM RUBBER CUT TO SIZE FAST SERVICE 349-1830</p> <p>JIM SERRA 17071 Northville Road</p> <p>Window Service</p> <p>VILLAGE GLASS CO. 22926 PONTIAC TRAIL SOUTH LYON, MICH. COMMERCIAL, RESIDENTIAL AUTO - MIRRORS SHOWER & TUB ENCLOSURES STORMS & SCREENS 437-2727</p>
---	---	---	---	---	---	--	--

ASPHALT PAVING

WE SPECIALIZE IN DRIVEWAYS PARKING LOTS ATHLETIC COURTS RESURFACING SEAL COATING

EFFECT OUR WORK AND COMPARE OUR PRICE COMMERCIAL RESIDENTIAL

CALL COLLECT BRIGHTON 227-3301 PINCKNEY 878-6755

Free Estimates Financing Available LICENSED & BONDED

WOW!!!!

CHECK THESE GOOD VALUES AT DEXTER DISCOUNT PLYWOOD

Open Sunday 11:00-3:00

Creosoted railroad ties - Hurry! Hurry! Limited Supply\$3.95

KITCHEN CABINETS, UP TO 40% OFF.

Kitchen Carpeting... Reg. \$4.95 This Week Only \$3.95

4' x 8' Mahogany prefinished panels \$2.99 Ea.

24" x 48" Plain White Suspended Ceiling Tile 99c Ea.

32" x 84" Mahogany Prefinished Panels \$1.99 Ea.

Large selection of paneling. Prices from \$1.99 to \$12.95

Large selection of floor tile, carpets, hardware and tools for do-it-yourselfers.

TECUMSEH PLYWOOD DEXTER PLYWOOD 2800 W. Chicago Blvd. 7444 Ann Arbor St. Tecumseh, Mich. 423-7761 Dexter, Mich. 426-4738

HOURS: Mon. thru Sat. 8:30-5:30 - Sun. 11-3

JLH J.L. Hudson Pole Building Co.

We welcome you to check our many different sizes. We do have some new '72 colored steel and aluminum sidings.

Horse Barns—Farm Storage Commercial Pole Building

479 Main St. Plymouth, Mich. 48170 (313) 453-2210 (313) 429-4812

MATHER Supply Co.

Sand & Gravel "Crushed Stone" "Fill Dirt" "Topsoil" "Road Gravel" "Crushed Concrete" "Crushed Limestone" "Crushed Field Stone" "Pool & Play Sand" Landscape Boulders

"We're customizing sand and gravel service" -No Job Too Small- Pick up or Delivery

8294 W. Grand River (at I-96) Brighton Brighton-229-4412 Northville-349-4466

REYNOLDS SEWER SERVICE

We clean Sewers - Kitchen Sinks and Bathtubs.

Phone Collect 662-5277 193 Hiscock Ann Arbor, Michigan

Midwest Tree Transplanting & Supply Company

Large trees planted or transplanted. Automatic balling, digging and bur-lapping. Commercial, Residential or Nursery

Call 665-9010 5311 Earhart Rd.

The Way to Summer Fun YOUR OWN POOL

GUNITE CONSTRUCTION CUSTOM SHAPED JAMAICAN POOLS

FREE ESTIMATES JIM BEALL - 477-4848 After 5:00 P.M. - 349-7615

ED'S SUNOCO SERVICE KELLY-SPRINGFIELD TIRES

Complete New Line of Truck Tires 57017 Grand River New Hudson 437-2971

EVERYTHING FOR THE BRIDE

Invitations Napkins Informals Thank You Cards See our selection at

Northville Record 349-1700 South Lyon Herald 437-2011

GREEN RIDGE NURSERY GREEN RIDGE TREE SERVICE

8600 Nauer Road Northville 349 1111

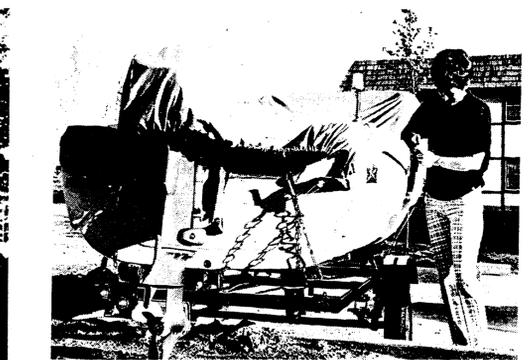
For LUMBER, HARDWARE, PAINT and a complete line of Building Materials - It's

NEW HUDSON LUMBER INC.

Open Weekdays 8 to 5, Sat. 8 to 4 56601 Grand River - New Hudson - 437-1423



IT'S THE SELLING SEASON!



Summer's over and it's time to put away many of your possessions that have served you well during the past few months. Storing them may be somewhat of a problem in some cases, however. And it's a good time to consider what role they will play in your life next summer. If you're planning on buying a larger camper, a better lawnmower, a newer motorbike, a different style of lawn furniture, a faster boat or a better set of golf clubs... then now is the time to find new buyers for the ones you have now! It's a good time to sell them and solve the storage problem and expense! Just pick up the phone and call Our Offices. An experienced Ad-Visor will help you word your Classified Ad for quick results!

The Northville Record
NOVI NEWS
349-1700

THE SOUTH LYON
HERALD
437-2011

The Brighton
Argus
227-6101

5-1 Household Pets PUPPIES ALL BREEDS. Stud service and boarding information available by your Livingston County Kennel Club. 313-887-5117 ATF

5-2 Horses, Equip. Seven year old gelding Standard breed. Sire Chief Seneca Eastern Dickey. \$400. 1-517-546-0071. H-36

5-3 Farm Animals 11 RABBITS. New Zealand Whites and Checkerboard Giants with good \$20 complete. 449-4194. can be seen anytime Bill Sylvester, 7374 Sutton Road, South Lyon. H-36

ANNOUNCING OPEN HOUSE GREEN OAK FARMS, INC. Sunday, Sept. 10, 10-5 p.m. 45500 - 8 Mile Rd., South Lyon 437-0740

5-4 Animal Services TOY Poodle pups for sale. Elsie's Poodle Salon. Complete grooming. Also stud. Brighton 229-7793. ATF

5-5 Pet Supplies PORTABLE Dog pens chain link dog runs. Ted Davis Fence Sales. 437-1675. H-37

6-1 Help Wanted PART time help wanted. Four hours a night. Must have valid driver's license. Apply News Printing 500 S. Main, Northville. H-37

6-1 Help Wanted EXPERIENCED parts man and mechanic. Bullard Pontiac, 9777 East Grand River, Brighton. 227-1781. H-37

6-1 Help Wanted NEED EXTRA MONEY?? Even busy Mothers earn \$25.00 per evening demonstrating Gifts & Toys with SANDRA P.A.R.T.I.E.S. No delivery—No collecting. Weekly pay checks & Top Value Coupons. Start NOW and earn a FREE \$120.00 Kit. Call Lucy 336-2681 or write FREE INFORMATION, Detroit, Michigan 48212. H-38

6-1 Help Wanted CLEANING lady wanted for 1 day every other week. Call after 5 p.m. 249-5523. H-38

6-1 Help Wanted LEGAL secretary, must be good typist, have pleasant personality and appearance. Excellent career opportunity. Send resume to Mrs. McCreary and Latreille, 317 West Main St., Brighton, No. telephone call PLEASE. H-38

6-3 Business and Professional Services Living Lord Children's World Day Care Center and Nursery. Full or part time programs 427-6296. H-38

7-1 Motorcycles SUZUKI motorcycles snowmobiles. Parts-Service CUSTOM FUN MACHINES, INC. 5776 Grand River - Howell 546-3658

7-1 Motorcycles HIS N HER Cycles—350 Honda 3300, 125 Suzuki 5350. Call after 5:30 p.m. 437-1450. H-34

7-3 Boats and Equipment CANOE—15 ft. Sealayer Canvas—New, \$75.00. Call after 4 p.m. or on weekends. 427-3139. H-36

7-8 Autos '72 BUICK Skylark—2 dr., factory air, fully automatic, 12,000 miles, asking \$3,995.00. Call after 4 p.m. or on weekends. 427-3139. H-36

7-8 Autos 1970 MAVERICK, 4 cyl. automatic, new tires, radio, heater, trailer power, 2 extra snow tires with wheels, clean, good cond., brick red, by owner. \$1,200 or best offer. 349-2330 after 5. H-36

7-8 Autos 1969 NOVA Super Sport, 300 speed, 5965, 427-1845 and take over payments, evenings and weekends. H-36

7-8 Autos '72 Dodge Charger 3100 and take over payments, evenings and weekends. H-36

7-8 Autos 1971 Boss Mustang, 351 C.I. am-fm stereo tape deck, 40,000 miles, \$1,600. 3211 W. U.S. 73, 227-7414 Brighton. H-37

7-8 Autos 1971 PLYMOUTH Scamp, good condition, low mileage, 427-0812 between 6-8 p.m. for information. H-37

7-8 Autos 1969 MUSTANG GT 351, Fastback, 4-speed, clean, good rubber, near new brakes. \$1,400. 427-6510. H-36

7-8 Autos 1965 PLYMOUTH Fury wagon, power steering, power brakes, automatic. \$1,100. 427-9975. H-36

6-1 Help Wanted SCHOOL BUS drivers. Brighton Area Schools. Phone 229-8521 for appointment. A-23

6-1 Help Wanted DISHWASHERS wanted, Westhrop's Country Club, 4041 West Eight Mile Road, Northville. H-37

6-1 Help Wanted COIN Laundry attendant, over 35. Retirees in interview. Full or part time. Norgetown Coin Laundry, 1067 Novi Road, Northville, 349-9818. H-37

6-1 Help Wanted MAID—Two or three days a week. Must be dependable and have references. 437-1346. H-36

6-1 Help Wanted MAN wanted for general work on horse farm in New Hudson. No riding. Must be dependable. Call Mr. Frey 437-3707 or 437-3344. H-36

6-1 Help Wanted GENERAL Handyman, will do carpentry, aluminum siding, roofing, painting, dry wall & etc. Phone 517-546-5985. Ask for Ron. ATF

6-1 Help Wanted NEED experienced siding man with truck and equipment, good working condition, old reliable company. No. 3288. H-38

6-1 Help Wanted NEW IN TOWN? I'd like to tell you about the special benefits of selling Avon in your new neighborhood. It's a wonderful way to make friends, while you make extra money during hours you choose. Call at 476-2082. H-36

6-1 Help Wanted CARETAKER couple, general apartment maintenance. Must have mechanical experience. Call 437-3303 or 399-8392. H-37

6-1 Help Wanted MALE AND FEMALE Production and Assemblers. We are taking applications. Apply Stahl Manufacturing 800 Junction Plymouth, MI. (East of Sheldon Road). H-37

6-1 Help Wanted Apply S. M. C. 800 Junction Plymouth, Mich. (Near Sheldon Rd.). H-37

6-1 Help Wanted PRODUCTION AND ASSEMBLY WORKERS. We are now taking applications. Apply Patterson Lake Products 1600 Patterson Lake Road, Pinkney, MI. H-37

6-1 Help Wanted AUTO MECHANIC, G.M. experience necessary, do not apply unless you've 30. No phone calls, please. Clayton Cadillac Oldsmobile Inc. 2321 E. Grand River, Howell. ATF

6-1 Help Wanted LITTLE Red Schoolhouse Nursery opening in Northville in September. Private and Co-op classes. 349-5020 or 455-5554. H-37

6-1 Help Wanted SHORT order cook, 5 or 4 days. Will train with some experience. Located at Wilcox Road and 196. H-37

6-1 Help Wanted CLEAN, sober, kitchen man. Some cooking experience. Week ends off. Steady job. Old Mill Restaurant. H-37

6-1 Help Wanted PART time handyman to do minor jobs, cleanup punch list items for builder. 349-5460. H-37

6-1 Help Wanted TRUCK Driver and yard maintenance. Gale Whitford Roofing and Siding, 22883 Currie Rd., South Lyon. 437-2446. H-37

6-1 Help Wanted MAN for part-time work making donuts, etc. Experience not necessary but helpful. See Vance, History Town Cedar Mill, 6800 W. Grand River, Brighton, across from Lake Chemung. A-23

6-1 Help Wanted GENERAL Handy man will do carpentry, drywall, plumbing, aluminum siding and roofing. No job to big no job to small. For estimate call Ron. 517-546-5985. H-37

6-1 Help Wanted BABYSITTING in my home, 3 days a week, Lakeland area. Brighton 227-6267. A-23

6-1 Help Wanted SPECIAL decorated cakes, for weddings, birthdays, any occasion. "Doll cakes". 227-7898 Brighton. H-37

6-1 Help Wanted WILL do babysitting in my home. Located, Hacker Rd. and M-59. Hartland Schools. 517-546-5692 howell. A-24

6-1 Help Wanted NEED EXTRA MONEY?? Even busy Mothers earn \$25.00 per evening demonstrating Gifts & Toys with SANDRA P.A.R.T.I.E.S. No delivery—No collecting. Weekly pay checks & Top Value Coupons. Start NOW and earn a FREE \$120.00 Kit. Call Lucy 336-2681 or write FREE INFORMATION, Detroit, Michigan 48212. H-38

6-1 Help Wanted MATURE girl for assisting in housekeeping and child care. Good wages. Apartment furnished. Must live in. References required. Northville area. 349-9922. H-36

6-1 Help Wanted ACCOUNTANT, college graduate, some experience in general and cost. Send resume and salary requirements to Mr. Wilson, P.O. Box 130, Howell, Mich. 48843. A-23

6-2 Situations Wanted MOTHER wishes to babysit in her home. Northville, Licensed. H-37

6-4 Business Opportunities LEASE for season, fully equipped modern cider mill. For information see Vance, History Town, 6800 W. Grand River, Brighton, across from Lake Chemung. A-23

6-4 Business Opportunities MAN for part-time work making donuts, etc. Experience not necessary but helpful. See Vance, History Town Cedar Mill, 6800 W. Grand River, Brighton, across from Lake Chemung. A-23

6-4 Business Opportunities GENERAL Handy man will do carpentry, drywall, plumbing, aluminum siding and roofing. No job to big no job to small. For estimate call Ron. 517-546-5985. H-37

6-4 Business Opportunities BABYSITTING in my home, 3 days a week, Lakeland area. Brighton 227-6267. A-23

6-4 Business Opportunities SPECIAL decorated cakes, for weddings, birthdays, any occasion. "Doll cakes". 227-7898 Brighton. H-37

6-4 Business Opportunities WILL do babysitting in my home. Located, Hacker Rd. and M-59. Hartland Schools. 517-546-5692 howell. A-24

6-4 Business Opportunities EXPERIENCED gardener wants part time work. 229-8538 Brighton. A-23

6-4 Business Opportunities C & B TOYS have come to town. Now interviewing for demonstrators, for toys, gifts & Christmas Decorations on the home party plan. No investing, collecting or delivering! We make it possible for you to earn the \$125 kit free the first night. Call 1-255-6668 or 349-5192. H-37

6-4 Business Opportunities We're celebrating—it's our birthday! Housewives earn 20 percent of party sales by having a C & B TOY PARTY, or even just for taking catalogue orders. Call 1-255-6668 or 349-5192. H-37

6-4 Business Opportunities EXPERIENCED gardener wants part time work. 229-8538 Brighton. A-23

6-4 Business Opportunities C & B TOYS have come to town. Now interviewing for demonstrators, for toys, gifts & Christmas Decorations on the home party plan. No investing, collecting or delivering! We make it possible for you to earn the \$125 kit free the first night. Call 1-255-6668 or 349-5192. H-37

6-4 Business Opportunities We're celebrating—it's our birthday! Housewives earn 20 percent of party sales by having a C & B TOY PARTY, or even just for taking catalogue orders. Call 1-255-6668 or 349-5192. H-37

6-4 Business Opportunities EXPERIENCED gardener wants part time work. 229-8538 Brighton. A-23

6-4 Business Opportunities C & B TOYS have come to town. Now interviewing for demonstrators, for toys, gifts & Christmas Decorations on the home party plan. No investing, collecting or delivering! We make it possible for you to earn the \$125 kit free the first night. Call 1-255-6668 or 349-5192. H-37

6-4 Business Opportunities We're celebrating—it's our birthday! Housewives earn 20 percent of party sales by having a C & B TOY PARTY, or even just for taking catalogue orders. Call 1-255-6668 or 349-5192. H-37

6-4 Business Opportunities EXPERIENCED gardener wants part time work. 229-8538 Brighton. A-23

6-4 Business Opportunities C & B TOYS have come to town. Now interviewing for demonstrators, for toys, gifts & Christmas Decorations on the home party plan. No investing, collecting or delivering! We make it possible for you to earn the \$125 kit free the first night. Call 1-255-6668 or 349-5192. H-37

6-4 Business Opportunities We're celebrating—it's our birthday! Housewives earn 20 percent of party sales by having a C & B TOY PARTY, or even just for taking catalogue orders. Call 1-255-6668 or 349-5192. H-37

6-4 Business Opportunities EXPERIENCED gardener wants part time work. 229-8538 Brighton. A-23

6-1 Help Wanted CLEANING lady wanted for 1 day every other week. Call after 5 p.m. 249-5523. H-38

6-1 Help Wanted LEGAL secretary, must be good typist, have pleasant personality and appearance. Excellent career opportunity. Send resume to Mrs. McCreary and Latreille, 317 West Main St., Brighton, No. telephone call PLEASE. H-38

6-3 Business and Professional Services Living Lord Children's World Day Care Center and Nursery. Full or part time programs 427-6296. H-38

7-1 Motorcycles SUZUKI motorcycles snowmobiles. Parts-Service CUSTOM FUN MACHINES, INC. 5776 Grand River - Howell 546-3658

7-1 Motorcycles HIS N HER Cycles—350 Honda 3300, 125 Suzuki 5350. Call after 5:30 p.m. 437-1450. H-34

7-3 Boats and Equipment CANOE—15 ft. Sealayer Canvas—New, \$75.00. Call after 4 p.m. or on weekends. 427-3139. H-36

7-8 Autos '72 BUICK Skylark—2 dr., factory air, fully automatic, 12,000 miles, asking \$3,995.00. Call after 4 p.m. or on weekends. 427-3139. H-36

7-8 Autos 1970 MAVERICK, 4 cyl. automatic, new tires, radio, heater, trailer power, 2 extra snow tires with wheels, clean, good cond., brick red, by owner. \$1,200 or best offer. 349-2330 after 5. H-36

7-8 Autos 1969 NOVA Super Sport, 300 speed, 5965, 427-1845 and take over payments, evenings and weekends. H-36

7-8 Autos '72 Dodge Charger 3100 and take over payments, evenings and weekends. H-36

7-8 Autos 1971 Boss Mustang, 351 C.I. am-fm stereo tape deck, 40,000 miles, \$1,600. 3211 W. U.S. 73, 227-7414 Brighton. H-37

7-8 Autos 1971 PLYMOUTH Scamp, good condition, low mileage, 427-0812 between 6-8 p.m. for information. H-37

7-8 Autos 1969 MUSTANG GT 351, Fastback, 4-speed, clean, good rubber, near new brakes. \$1,400. 427-6510. H-36

7-8 Autos 1965 PLYMOUTH Fury wagon, power steering, power brakes, automatic. \$1,100. 427-9975. H-36

7-8 Autos '70 PLYMOUTH 4 dr. hardtop, PS & PB, etc., good cond., \$1,150. Brighton 227-7258 evenings. H-36

7-8 Autos 1963 CHEVROLET Nova, 4 door auto, ps., \$350. 349-5287. H-36

7-8 Autos '70 PLYMOUTH 4 dr. hardtop, PS & PB, etc., good cond., \$1,150. Brighton 227-7258 evenings. H-36

7-8 Autos 1963 CHEVROLET Nova, 4 door auto, ps., \$350. 349-5287. H-36

7-8 Autos '70 PLYMOUTH 4 dr. hardtop, PS & PB, etc., good cond., \$1,150. Brighton 227-7258 evenings. H-36

7-8 Autos 1963 CHEVROLET Nova, 4 door auto, ps., \$350. 349-5287. H-36

7-8 Autos '70 PLYMOUTH 4 dr. hardtop, PS & PB, etc., good cond., \$1,150. Brighton 227-7258 evenings. H-36

7-8 Autos 1963 CHEVROLET Nova, 4 door auto, ps., \$350. 349-5287. H-36

7-8 Autos '70 PLYMOUTH 4 dr. hardtop, PS & PB, etc., good cond., \$1,150. Brighton 227-7258 evenings. H-36

6-1 Help Wanted CLEANING lady wanted for 1 day every other week. Call after 5 p.m. 249-5523. H-38

6-1 Help Wanted LEGAL secretary, must be good typist, have pleasant personality and appearance. Excellent career opportunity. Send resume to Mrs. McCreary and Latreille, 317 West Main St., Brighton, No. telephone call PLEASE. H-38

6-3 Business and Professional Services Living Lord Children's World Day Care Center and Nursery. Full or part time programs 427-6296. H-38

7-1 Motorcycles SUZUKI motorcycles snowmobiles. Parts-Service CUSTOM FUN MACHINES, INC. 5776 Grand River - Howell 546-3658

7-1 Motorcycles HIS N HER Cycles—350 Honda 3300, 125 Suzuki 5350. Call after 5:30 p.m. 437-1450. H-34

7-3 Boats and Equipment CANOE—15 ft. Sealayer Canvas—New, \$75.00. Call after 4 p.m. or on weekends. 427-3139. H-36

7-8 Autos '72 BUICK Skylark—2 dr., factory air, fully automatic, 12,000 miles, asking \$3,995.00. Call after 4 p.m. or on weekends. 427-3139. H-36

7-8 Autos 1970 MAVERICK, 4 cyl. automatic, new tires, radio, heater, trailer power, 2 extra snow tires with wheels, clean, good cond., brick red, by owner. \$1,200 or best offer. 349-2330 after 5. H-36

7-8 Autos 1969 NOVA Super Sport, 300 speed, 5965, 427-1845 and take over payments, evenings and weekends. H-36

7-8 Autos '72 Dodge Charger 3100 and take over payments, evenings and weekends. H-36

7-8 Autos 1971 Boss Mustang, 351 C.I. am-fm stereo tape deck, 40,000 miles, \$1,600. 3211 W. U.S. 73, 227-7414 Brighton. H-37

7-8 Autos 1971 PLYMOUTH Scamp, good condition, low mileage, 427-0812 between 6-8 p.m. for information. H-37

7-8 Autos 1969 MUSTANG GT 351, Fastback, 4-speed, clean, good rubber, near new brakes. \$1,400. 427-6510. H-36

7-8 Autos 1965 PLYMOUTH Fury wagon, power steering, power brakes, automatic. \$1,100. 427-9975. H-36

7-8 Autos '70 PLYMOUTH 4 dr. hardtop, PS & PB, etc., good cond., \$1,150. Brighton 227-7258 evenings. H-36

7-8 Autos 1963 CHEVROLET Nova, 4 door auto, ps., \$350. 349-5287. H-36

7-8 Autos '70 PLYMOUTH 4 dr. hardtop, PS & PB, etc., good cond., \$1,150. Brighton 227-7258 evenings. H-36

7-8 Autos 1963 CHEVROLET Nova, 4 door auto, ps., \$350. 349-5287. H-36

7-8 Autos '70 PLYMOUTH 4 dr. hardtop, PS & PB, etc., good cond., \$1,150. Brighton 227-7258 evenings. H-36

7-8 Autos 1963 CHEVROLET Nova, 4 door auto, ps., \$350. 349-5287. H-36

7-8 Autos '70 PLYMOUTH 4 dr. hardtop, PS & PB, etc., good cond., \$1,150. Brighton 227-7258 evenings. H-36

7-8 Autos 1963 CHEVROLET Nova, 4 door auto, ps., \$350. 349-5287. H-36

7-8 Autos '70 PLYMOUTH 4 dr. hardtop, PS & PB, etc., good cond., \$1,150. Brighton 227-7258 evenings. H-36

6-1 Help Wanted CLEANING lady wanted for 1 day every other week. Call after 5 p.m. 249-5523. H-38

6-1 Help Wanted LEGAL secretary, must be good typist, have pleasant personality and appearance. Excellent career opportunity. Send resume to Mrs. McCreary and Latreille, 317 West Main St., Brighton, No. telephone call PLEASE. H-38

6-3 Business and Professional Services Living Lord Children's World Day Care Center and Nursery. Full or part time programs 427-6296. H-38

7-1 Motorcycles SUZUKI motorcycles snowmobiles. Parts-Service CUSTOM FUN MACHINES, INC. 5776 Grand River - Howell 546-3658

7-1 Motorcycles HIS N HER Cycles—350 Honda 3300, 125 Suzuki 5350. Call after 5:30 p.m. 437-1450. H-34

7-3 Boats and Equipment CANOE—15 ft. Sealayer Canvas—New, \$75.00. Call after 4 p.m. or on weekends. 427-3139. H-36

7-8 Autos '72 BUICK Skylark—2 dr., factory air, fully automatic, 12,000 miles, asking \$3,995.00. Call after 4 p.m. or on weekends. 427-3139. H-36

7-8 Autos 1970 MAVERICK, 4 cyl. automatic, new tires, radio, heater, trailer power, 2 extra snow tires with wheels, clean, good cond., brick red, by owner. \$1,200 or best offer. 349-2330 after 5. H-36

7-8 Autos 1969 NOVA Super Sport, 300 speed, 5965, 427-1845 and take over payments, evenings and weekends. H-36

7-8 Autos '72 Dodge Charger 3100 and take over payments, evenings and weekends. H-36

7-8 Autos 1971 Boss Mustang, 351 C.I. am-fm stereo tape deck, 40,000 miles, \$1,600. 3211 W. U.S. 73, 227-7414 Brighton. H-37

7-8 Autos 1971 PLYMOUTH Scamp, good condition, low mileage, 427-0812 between 6-8 p.m. for information. H-37

7-8 Autos 1969 MUSTANG GT 351, Fastback, 4-speed, clean, good rubber, near new brakes. \$1,400. 427-6510. H-36

7-8 Autos 1965 PLYMOUTH Fury wagon, power steering, power brakes, automatic. \$1,100. 427-9975. H-36

7-8 Autos '70 PLYMOUTH 4 dr. hardtop, PS & PB, etc., good cond., \$1,150. Brighton 227-7258 evenings. H-36

7-8 Autos 1963 CHEVROLET Nova, 4 door auto, ps., \$350. 349-5287. H-36

7-8 Autos '70 PLYMOUTH 4 dr. hardtop, PS & PB, etc., good cond., \$1,150. Brighton 227-7258 evenings. H-36

7-8 Autos 1963 CHEVROLET Nova, 4 door auto, ps., \$350. 349-5287. H-36

7-8 Autos '70 PLYMOUTH 4 dr. hardtop, PS & PB, etc., good cond., \$1,150. Brighton 227-7258 evenings. H-36

7-8 Autos 1963 CHEVROLET Nova, 4 door auto, ps., \$350. 349-5287. H-36

7-8 Autos '70 PLYMOUTH 4 dr. hardtop, PS & PB, etc., good cond., \$1,150. Brighton 227-7258 evenings. H-36

7-8 Autos 1963 CHEVROLET Nova, 4 door auto, ps., \$350. 349-5287. H-36

7-8 Autos '70 PLYMOUTH 4 dr. hardtop, PS & PB, etc., good cond., \$1,150. Brighton 227-7258 evenings. H-36

6-1 Help Wanted CLEANING lady wanted for 1 day every other week. Call after 5 p.m. 249-5523. H-38

6-1 Help Wanted LEGAL secretary, must be good typist, have pleasant personality and appearance. Excellent career opportunity. Send resume to Mrs. McCreary and Latreille, 317 West Main St., Brighton, No. telephone call PLEASE. H-38

6-3 Business and Professional Services Living Lord Children's World Day Care Center and Nursery. Full or part time programs 427-6296. H-38

7-1 Motorcycles SUZUKI motorcycles snowmobiles. Parts-Service CUSTOM FUN MACHINES, INC. 5776 Grand River - Howell 546-3658

7-1 Motorcycles HIS N HER Cycles—350 Honda 3300, 125 Suzuki 5350. Call after 5:30 p.m. 437-1450. H-34

7-3 Boats and Equipment CANOE—15 ft. Sealayer Canvas—New, \$75.00. Call after 4 p.m. or on weekends. 427-3139. H-36

7-8 Autos '72 BUICK Skylark—2 dr., factory air, fully automatic, 12,000 miles, asking \$3,995.00. Call after 4 p.m. or on weekends. 427-3139. H-36

7-8 Autos 1970 MAVERICK, 4 cyl. automatic, new tires, radio, heater, trailer power, 2 extra snow tires with wheels, clean, good cond., brick red, by owner. \$1,200 or best offer. 349-2330 after 5. H-36

7-8 Autos 1969 NOVA Super Sport, 300 speed, 5965, 427-

See Big Salmon Season

Continued from Page 3-B water plantings in the Great Lakes, including: Lake Michigan at Platte Bay, Big Saile Point and Portage Lake and Lake Huron at Hammond Bay, Harrisville, Port Hope, Port Sanial and Lakeport. About 825,000 coho and chinook were planted in open water to provide a larger and longer salmon fishing season this fall on the Great Lakes.

The Cass River, which empties into Saginaw Bay via the Saginaw River, received its first plantings last year. Although 450,000 salmon will be swimming through the Bay, only a few are expected to be hooked because of the Bay's warm water, generally higher than the 50-55 degree temperature preferred by both coho and chinook for feeding.

Sixteen streams have now been planted with chinook with the best catches expected from 1969 plantings since this king-sized partner of the coho usually takes three to four years to mature. This variety will run 20 to 40 pounds with 1970 plantings weighing from 15-25 pounds and 71 plantings between five and 12 pounds.

A few giant chinook from 50 to 65 pounds may be taken from Lake Michigan. These are from the 1967-68 plantings. Coho, which matures at three years, generally will run eight to 18 pounds with a few four-year-olds at 25 to 35 pounds.

The state record for chinook is 12 pounds, eight ounces, caught last fall in the Pere Marquette River. The largest coho is a 30-pound, eight-ounce fish hooked last fall in the East Arm of Grand Traverse Bay. A 33-pound, three-ounce coho was taken in the Little Manistee River west below the Six Mile Bridge in 1970, but this was not taken by hook and line.

Although regular salmon runs are underway, the peak is expected to begin in mid-September on the Great Lakes and continue through the first two weeks of October. Heaviest activity in streams will be in October and November.

During last year when salmon fishing in late July and early August was booming due to early runs of wild Alaskan salmon, this season has been spotty so far this season as only 75,000 Alaskan coho were planted in the Upper Peninsula streams of Thompson Creek and the Manistique River. Alaskans were not planted in Lower Michigan in 1971 because of added costs.

A comeback by the once-almost-extinct perch in Lake Michigan and the popularity of lake trout throughout the Great Lakes is luring more fishermen onto state waters. Because of the added pressure, increased numbers of coho and chinook will be taken by perch and trout fishermen.

The salmon catches on the Great Lakes will come mostly by trolling with plugs, flashfish, daredevils and flashlights used to lure to attract the fish.

DISCOUNT PRICES

Kroger logo, 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. plus TOP VALUE STAMPS!

ROUND STEAK 98¢ U.S.D.A. CHOICE SWISS OR ROUND STEAK 98¢ U.S. CHOICE BONELESS Whole Rib Eye or Delmonico Steaks \$2.49

MIXED FRYER PARTS OR WHOLE FRYERS 29¢ U.S. CHOICE BONELESS 8-10 LB. EACH Whole Beef Rumps \$1.19 Sirloin \$1.09 Tip Roast \$1.09

SAVE 20% WHITE OR COLORS NORTHERN TISSUE 19¢ SAVE 16% LAND O' LAKES BUTTER 66¢ SAVE 30% KROGER COFFEE 2.109

SAVE 32% CLOVER VALLEY GALLON ICE MILK 66¢ SAVE 16% SWEET OR LIGHTLY SALTED LAND O' LAKES BUTTER 66¢

Orange Juice 6.1 Cottage Cheese 29¢ Mountain Top Apple Pie 79¢

17% OFF CASCADE DISHWASHER DETERGENT 89¢ 5% OFF HEINZ KEG-O-KETCHUP 615

WINE GRAPE ORDER FORM NAME PHONE NO MUSCAT ALICANTE ZELFANDEL

Football Preview

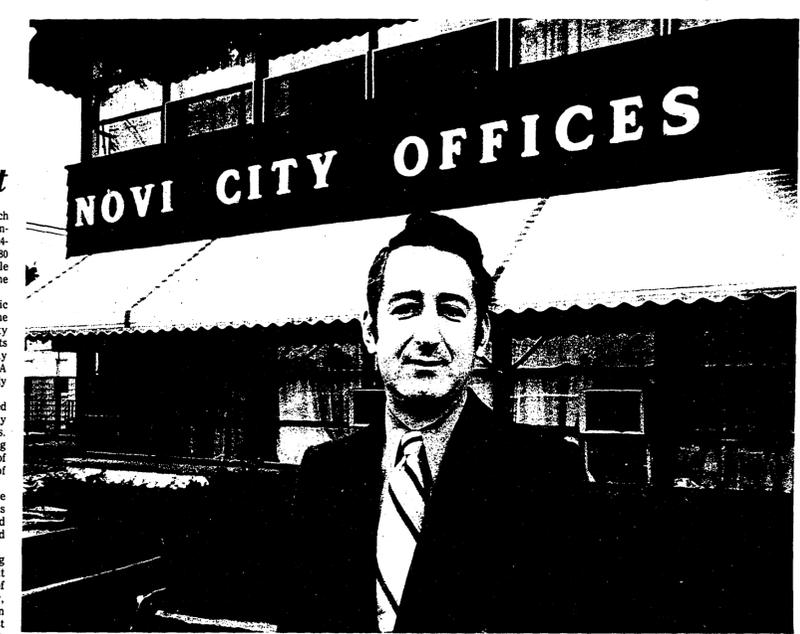
The 1972 high school football season gets underway Friday as Coach John Osborne's Novi High School Wildcats journey to Northville to try to make it two in a row over the Mustangs. This week The Novi News presents its annual Football Preview in which each team in the Sliger Publications area is assessed and league tie races are analyzed.

THE NOVI NEWS SERVING THE CITY OF NOVI AND THE CITY OF WIXOM

Athas Resigns as City Manager

Council Denies Request

A rezoning request which would have allowed construction of a proposed 824-unit multiple complex on 80 acres of land south of 11 Mile Road was rejected by the Novi city council Monday.



Novi City Manager George Athas Stands in Front of Municipal Offices Prior to his Resignation Monday

Novi Ponders Replacement

City Manager George Athas submitted his written resignation to the Novi city council Monday. The registration becomes effective at the end of the working day Friday, October 13.

To Serve Novi Schools

Nature Study Center OK'd

Development of an outdoor education center on three acres of property south of the high school football field was given the go ahead Tuesday night by the Novi Board of Education.

Grubb Quits Wixom Post

The resignation of Councilman Elwood J. Grubb Tuesday night came as a total surprise to Wixom Mayor Gilbert Willis and the other members of the city council.

Ziegler Requests Jury Trial

Novi school board member William Ziegler stood mute to charges of larceny under \$100 when arraigned Thursday before 52nd District Court Judge Martin Boyle.

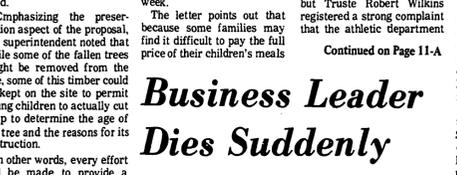
Business Leader Dies Suddenly

Funeral services will be held today (Thursday) for a prominent Novi businessman, Clarence (Johnny) H. Johnson, 58, who died of a heart attack Sunday, September 10 at Botsford Hospital in Farmington.

Check and Compare! XTRA LOW EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICES

Homogenized Milk 89¢, Gold Medal Flour 48¢, Miracle Whip 59¢, Peanut Butter 58¢, Nestle's Morsels 38¢, Trash Bags 59¢, Dole Pineapple 3.00, Green Giant Peas 2.22, French Fries 3.25, English Muffins 2.42

Grubb Quits Wixom Post



The resignation of Councilman Elwood J. Grubb Tuesday night came as a total surprise to Wixom Mayor Gilbert Willis and the other members of the city council.

Ziegler Requests Jury Trial

Novi school board member William Ziegler stood mute to charges of larceny under \$100 when arraigned Thursday before 52nd District Court Judge Martin Boyle.

Business Leader Dies Suddenly

Funeral services will be held today (Thursday) for a prominent Novi businessman, Clarence (Johnny) H. Johnson, 58, who died of a heart attack Sunday, September 10 at Botsford Hospital in Farmington.