

Along the Campaign Trail

Broomfield

"If federal judges are the guardians of our Constitutional rights, who is guarding us from our guardians?" asked Congressman William Broomfield, 19th district, in the campaign trail.

Lately, a growing trend has surfaced, he charged this past week, on the part of federal judges to become involved in areas that "once-upon-a-time courts had enough sense to avoid."

"Too many federal judges are, for whatever reasons, overstepping their boundaries into activities that are more properly legislative or administrative. Whether their moves are good or bad, I think it represents a dangerous threat to the delicate balance of authority that for so long has existed among the executive, legislative and judicial branches."

Growing complaints of the people regarding judges are legitimate, deserving a solution, he said.

"That's why I have introduced a Constitutional Amendment that calls for the review of federal judges by the U.S. Senate every eight years. Every federal judge from the district courts to the Supreme Court would be subject to these re-confirmation hearings."

"This requires a slight change in the Constitution. I think it is justified in response to a drastic change in the way the courts traditionally have operated."

Specifically, Broomfield noted that it "is not unusual" today to see courts "telling school administrators how to run their schools, what kind of salaries to pay and how long they should stay open. Courts have become entangled recently in hospital administration, construction projects, labor negotiations and indirectly have ordered new taxes by requiring public officials to make certain expenditures."

"Who knows what will be next?"

former teamster who heads up the Young Workers Liberation League.

In Michigan, running against incumbent Republican Robert Griffin and Democrat Frank Kelly, is Thomas Dennis, 54-year-old chairman of the Michigan Communist Party.

Dennis is a former member of United Auto Workers Union who now is a member of the United Office and Professional Workers Union, AFL-CIO.

Seeking election to one of the two vacancies on the Wayne State board of governors is Peggy Goldman, a 23-year-old former Wayne student.

Alan Maki, 20, an unemployed man from Grand Rapids is opposing the Ford for the Congressional seat in Michigan's Fifth District.

Dumas

The Wayne County Board of Commissioners was taken to task this past week by Mary Dumas, Republican candidate for the board.

"It is no great credit to the present (board) that they have waited until just before election day to investigate and demand financial accounting of various criminal justice programs which they have approved from federal tax dollars or funded directly from the Wayne County general fund budget," she declared.

Not only is the project long overdue, she said, but continuous evaluation has been lacking to avoid waste and duplication of funding and to provide maximum service to the people.

"Instead, they have waited until two months before the election. And now, with the cries of the voters in their ears, they demand to know where all the money went and why some funds have gone down the drain in poorly planned and inadequately supervised programs."

In addition, they suddenly come forth with glowing reports of what they plan to do in the future after they are re-elected."

Communists

Michigan's Communist party has selected three state candidates to run with their presidential and vice presidential candidates on the November 7 ballot.

The CP is on the ballot after reportedly obtaining 24,000 signatures; 14,000 were needed.

Top of the ticket is Gus Hall, a former CIO steelworker organizer under the late CIO President Phil Murray. The vice-presidential Communist candidate is Jarvis Tyner, a

Here's Tips For Tours

Continued from Page 2-B

trail you select, pack a picnic lunch and plan to spend a day relaxing out-of-doors during Michigan's fantastic fall season. And don't forget your camera.

To avoid possible disappointment, the Tourist Council suggests contacting the local chamber of commerce for the latest color information. Fall is an unpredictable season, subject to sudden change. Where only yesterday a profusion of brilliant foliage existed, wind and rain can strip the leaves from the trees in one night, leaving branches bare.

For additional information, write to the Michigan Tourist Council, Lansing 48206 for a free copy of the Michigan Autumn Color Tour Guide.

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Keake

Dr. Robert Keake, candidate for state representative in the newly apportioned 56th (Northville-Livonia) district, has endorsed President Nixon's plan to stop all foreign and military aid to nations which promote or permit the flow of drug traffic into the U.S.

"I applaud the actions of our President," stressed Keake in a meeting for campaign workers in his Northville home Friday night.

"Now there is a real opportunity for meaningful action at the state level. For too long we've heard state politicians say their hands are tied because the tremendous drug problem requires program at the federal level. To me that's pure nonsense."

For example, the state legislature has the money and the power to implement a drug education program throughout all the high schools in the state of Michigan, he said. "In addition, I strongly support increased state efforts in the areas of treatment and rehabilitation. While funded by the state, these programs should be locally controlled."

"While the public generally is very aware of the tragic direct effects on the user,

many people are not fully aware of the side effects. For example, experts attribute as much as fifty percent of car stereo crime to the needs of desperate addicts attempting to support habits which may cost up to \$100 a day or more. Drug abuse creates other kinds of crime such as stealing from homes and stores and crimes of violence committed by persons grappling for the tremendous illegal profits of the drug trade.

"I have spent much of my life working in the areas of school psychology and mental health and I can tell you there is no problem in our society today so much in need of immediate attention as drug abuse."

honored Tuesday, October 3, at a dinner-dance at the Polish Century Club, Outer Drive and East Seven Mile, Detroit.

Cocktails will be served beginning at 6:30 p.m. with dinner and a brief program following at 7:30 p.m. There will be dancing after the dinner until midnight.

Tickets are \$25 per person. For ticket information, contact Dr. Stanley Zajdel (GA 7-2330 or 477-8863) of 37985 Rhonwood Drive, Northville.

The evening is sponsored by the Polish-Americans for Senator Griffin, chaired by Jerome Jablonski, of 21380 Harvard, Southfield.

Patterson

L. Brooks Patterson, Republican candidate for Oakland County Prosecutor, has announced the appointment of Troy Attorney Richard Thompson as his campaign manager, effective immediately.

Thompson, 35, of Troy, will have overall responsibility for Patterson's campaign.

"I am delighted that Mr. Thompson has agreed to manage my campaign. A native of the Detroit Metropolitan Area with almost a decade as a practicing attorney, he is thoroughly familiar with all facets of law and law enforcement," Patterson said, "as well as politics in Oakland County."

Stempien

House Majority Leader Marvin R. Stempien (D-Livonia-Northville) has asked the Fair Campaign Practices Committee to investigate and denounce the claims of the Republican Marvin L. Esch of Ann Arbor that he is Livonia's incumbent Congressman.

In a telegram to the committee, Stempien called Esch's actions "misrepresentation" and said they violate Michigan Election Law. "What Mr. Esch is doing is just not honest," Representative Stempien said.

"If he were to fairly represent himself to the electors of Livonia, he would have honestly had to say that Jack McDonald is their representative in Congress," he continued.

Griffin

Robert P. Griffin, Michigan's Republican candidate for state representative in the newly apportioned 56th (Northville-Livonia) district, has endorsed President Nixon's plan to stop all foreign and military aid to nations which promote or permit the flow of drug traffic into the U.S.

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Council Lobbies for Strengthened Chamber

Novi's city council did a little lobbying of its own Monday night.

It used hors d'oeuvres, cocktails and the comfortable atmosphere of Saratoga Trunk to lure some 35 representatives of business and industry to a pre-council meeting (5:30-7:30 p.m.).

But Mayor Joseph Crupi didn't employ any of the subtleties of the professional lobbyist. He forthrightly told his audience that the Novi council isn't in the habit of spending money without good cause.

"And we've asked you here tonight to help Novi, your community, by using your influence to bring more business and industry to Novi," the mayor stated.

Specifically, Mayor Crupi proposed that the businessmen of the community form a "chamber of commerce" both as a means of promoting Novi, and as an organization to represent the interests of business and industry in the community.

Both Mayor Crupi and Manager George Athas emphasized that the council welcomed the advice and assistance of the business community in its deliberations.

In brief talks following an informal hour of getting acquainted the mayor and manager outlined development plans for the community, noted that Novi's tax rate (6.5 mills) is the lowest in the area, and suggested that an organized business group could attract new tax base as well as assist the city in the development of many services that will be needed in the future.

The businessmen responded positively to the council appeal and scheduled a Tuesday, October 17 noon meeting at Saratoga Trunk to discuss the possibilities of the formation of a chamber of commerce.

But one of the businessmen, Russell Button of Novi Building Service, reminded the group that Novi already has such an organization—the Novi Board of Commerce. And Button is its president.

But the ex-councilman and longtime Novi businessman said he thought it would be better to "let the old board of commerce quietly fade away. The young with their dreams should take over."

Button later stated that the present Novi Board of Commerce membership is not really representative of the business community, that it has many "hang-ups," and that it hasn't had a meeting since last May.

"It would be a lot better to start all over. The old board served its purpose. This is a new era," he added.

Councilman Ed Presnell joined Button in recognizing the old Board of Commerce, noting that all any organization needs is interested people.

At the request of the businessmen attending Monday night, Button agreed to use the old Board's business list for issuing invitations to the October 17 meeting.

Mayor Crupi fielded a few questions from the audience concerning city ordinances which were criticized. The mayor suggested that changes could be made for good cause and that the council would welcome the opinion of the businessmen.

To build a bridge across Willowbrook Road or not to build a bridge? That was the question resolved affirmatively by the Novi city council Monday.

Still unanswered, however, is the basic question of whether Willowbrook Road is to be permanently shut off at the Village Oaks Elementary School or allowed to become a through road, so that it can service Kaufman and Broad's Village Oaks subdivision.

That decision was put off for an undetermined period of time that in all probability will extend more than a year. When the decision is finally reached, however, there is little doubt that the council will be faced with either a very angry group of residents from Willowbrook subdivision or a very angry developer in Kaufman and Broad.

Feelings on the matter were something short of serene Monday as both Willowbrook spokesmen and certain members of the council expressed sentiments that K&B has already reneged on some of its promises.

Briefly, the history of the Willowbrook Road issue is as follows.

At the time K&B began development of the Village Oaks subdivision, it donated a parcel of land to the Novi school board for an elementary school. At the same time, K&B entered into a contract with the school board to construct a bridge on Willowbrook Road across Ingersoll Creek to provide access from 10 Mile Road to the school.

Once the school was in operation and school traffic was flowing up and down their street, however, Willowbrook subdivision residents became alarmed about the safety of their children who walk to and from school along the sidewalk-less street. Their protests were successful in persuading the council to close the road to through traffic.

K&B objected to the closing as Willowbrook Road was planned to serve as a route to their Village Oaks subdivision, and the school board objected because it wanted its contract with K&B for a bridge honored so access could be gained to the school.

Representatives from K&B, the school board, city council, and Village Oaks and Willowbrook Homeowners Associations met and arrived at a tentative solution to the problem last March.

Willowbrook Road would not be a through road and would be terminated at the north and south with turn-arounds in the general vicinity of the school, it was decided.

The matter was referred to the city engineers to work out a suitable plan for resolving the matter.

At the council's session Tuesday, September 26, City Manager came before the council for approval of a different plan.

K&B would install an \$80,000 pre-cast concrete bridge over Ingersoll Creek, he said. Approximately 20 feet south of the bridge six to eight inch curb stops would be installed across the width of the road. Then, eight feet south of the first line of stops, a second line of stops would be installed and the area between the two lines would be filled with dirt, compacted, and seeded.

This arrangement, Athas contended, would prohibit traffic from using Willowbrook Road to reach the school and thus effectively maintained the "closed" status of the road and at the same time would permit emergency vehicles to reach the school by mounting the curbs.

The third part of the plan was that the blocks would stay in position until Meadowbrook Road and Cranbrook Drive (a road from 10 Mile leading into Village Oaks subdivision) were paved and open for use. At that time the blocks would be removed and Willowbrook would become a through street.

Athas' proposal was attacked from several sides because it deviated from the plan which called for the two turn-arounds.

"We agreed that turn-arounds would be installed and it seemed as if we had reached a good decision," Gerald LaFaive, president of the Willowbrook Homeowners Association at the time the original negotiations were held, stated.

"Now it appears as if that plan has been scrapped. What happened to our agreement?"

Councilman Denis Berry supported LaFaive's contention. "It bothers me no end that K&B agreed to put in turn-arounds and now there are no turn-arounds to be seen," he stated.

Athas and Mayor Joseph Crupi also pointed out that though zoned residential the property was assessed and taxed as industrial property. He further argued that the R-1H zoning was not a good one for the area as it would be extremely difficult for developers to acquire enough land at a cost low enough to justify a subdivision in the area.

Opposition to the rezoning came from several sources, including the Planning Commission from the city of Northville, which had been invited by the Novi city council to express their feelings on the rezoning due to its proximity to the Northville Estates subdivision.

Thomas Wheaton, Northville planning commission chairman, recommended that the request be denied in a letter to the Novi council, listing four reasons for the recommendation.

Wheaton's reasons were that:

1. the criterion for a manufacturing in the area did not exist;
2. extension of existing industrial facilities would be detrimental to the appearance of the proposed Maybury Park located directly across Eight Mile

Association at Wednesday's hearing.

The Zayti Trucking Company had been in operation on the property prior to the time that Novi had a zoning ordinance. Ogilvie pointed out. Objections to the R-1H zoning should have been lodged at the time the ordinance was adopted, he continued, but weren't.

To have to operate the business as a non-conforming use works a considerable hardship on the organization because they cannot expand their operations without special permission from the board of appeals, he argued.

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Vol. 17, No. 21, Two Sections, 32 Pages • Thursday, October 5, 1972—Novi, Michigan • 15¢ Per Copy, \$6 Per Year in Advance

Ingersoll Bridge Gets Council OK

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K&B objected to the closing as Willowbrook Road was planned to serve as a route to their Village Oaks subdivision, and the school board objected because it wanted its contract with K&B for a bridge honored so access could be gained to the school.

Representatives from K&B, the school board, city council, and Village Oaks and Willowbrook Homeowners Associations met and arrived at a tentative solution to the problem last March.

Willowbrook Road would not be a through road and would be terminated at the north and south with turn-arounds in the general vicinity of the school, it was decided.

The matter was referred to the city engineers to work out a suitable plan for resolving the matter.

Foils Industrial Expansion

A request for a rezoning that would have permitted extension of the Zayti Trucking Company facilities and construction of an indoor ice rink was unanimously rejected by the Novi city council at a public hearing Wednesday.

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After Bond's Resignation

The resignation of long-time City Attorney Howard Bond was accepted by the Novi city council a week ago Wednesday and David Fried was appointed Monday to fill the vacancy.

Bond's resignation was prompted by the action of State Bar Grievance Board, which suspended him from the practice of law for 18 months due to alleged improprieties in the handling of a client's estate.

Their action came Tuesday and Bond's written resignation was in the council's hand the following day. Bond is 65 years of age.

"Because of circumstances of which all of you are aware, it is necessary that I resign as City Attorney for the City of Novi, such resignation to become effective immediately," Bond wrote.

"Briefly, this is not the forum to attempt any explanation or review of my personal matters, but I do sincerely regret that I have to terminate my services in this manner."

The council unanimously accepted the resignation in a special session preceding a public hearing scheduled for Wednesday.

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Sisters Repeat Vows In Double Wedding

Kathleen Louise Threthewey and Deibert William Orwine were married on September 9 in a double wedding with her sister, Eileen Marie Threthewey, and Dennis Thompson. The ceremony was performed by the Reverend William Wager at Aldersgate Methodist Church in Redford Township. Bouquets of gladioli and mums decorated the altar.

Engagements

KATHRYN BISHOP
Kathryn Elisabeth Bishop and William Frederick Harvey have set a February 3, 1973 wedding date. Announcement of the couple's engagement has been made by their parents.
Kathryn is the daughter of Mrs. Frank A. Defina, 40734 Stoneleigh, and Charles E. Bishop of Battie Creek. Her fiancé's parents are Dr. and Mrs. Emerson Harvey of Bay City.



KATHRYN BISHOP

The bride-elect is a 1966 graduate of Northville High School and a 1970 Delta College graduate. She is currently employed as a registered nurse at Midland Hospital.
The groom-elect attended Central Michigan University and is a 1968 graduate of Parsons College in Fairfield, Iowa. He is employed by Mutual Savings and Loan in Midland.

Novi Seeks Babysitters

PAULA BARBERA
A November 3 wedding date has been set by Kathleen Paula Barbera and Andrew Peter Timson. Announcement of their engagement has been made by her parents Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Barbera, 28895 Haggerty.
Parents of the future bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Timson of Detroit.



MR. AND MRS. DAVID L. PIASECKI

Kathy Kingsley Becomes Bride

During their wedding service September 16, Kathy Lynn Kingsley and David Lee Piasecki each presented their new mother-in-law with an abbey rose bud.
The ceremony uniting the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Llewellyn Kingsley of 12 Mile Road, South Lyon, formerly of Northville, and the son of Mrs. Leo Van Bonn and William Piasecki, both of South Lyon, was performed at the First United Presbyterian Church of South Lyon. Pastor Norman Riedesel and the Rev. William Briggs of Central Presbyterian Church, Zanesville, Ohio read the marriage vows.
Yellow tapers and baskets of white gladioli, yellow and white flowers.

BIRTHS

Kimberly Rae, the first child of Mr. and Mrs. Cameron Cogsdill of Milford, arrived on September 22, the birthday anniversary of her paternal grandmother.
The baby weighed eight pounds and two and one-half ounces when she was born at Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital.
Kimberly Rae is the long grandchild of maternal grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Koenigs, 4382 12 Mile Road, and paternal grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Glen Cogsdill of 4728 South Chipewind.
Maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Marie La Fond of 43710 12 Mile Road. Mrs. Lucy Lapham of Northville is the baby's paternal great-grandmother.

Announce Chairman

The Michigan Cancer Foundation has a new Northville area chairman. Former chairman Mrs. Edward Kelly has announced that she is stepping down and Mrs. James Rosenfeld will be the new area chairman.
Mrs. Kelly will still be working with the foundation in an advisory capacity. For many speakers to be presented to groups, Mrs. Rosenfeld can be contacted through the Michigan Cancer Foundation at 555-0020.
Christmas cards for the benefit of the Cancer Foundation will be on sale soon and will be available through Mrs. Rosenfeld.

In Our Town

By JEAN DAY

A TRIPLE-HEADER day is in the offing next Wednesday, October 11, for active area women. Some will have to choose between a fall fashion show-luncheon at Meadowbrook Country Club and a state or local Questers meeting.
And some will even stay home with their youngsters as that's the curriculum study day for Northville teachers with no school for kindergarten through twelfth grades.

TWO NORTHVILLE women are in charge of arrangements for the fashion show at Meadowbrook. Mrs. Reuben Jensen is chairman with Mrs. Bernard Baldwin serving as her co-chairman. At the rate advance reservations are being received, the club anticipates a capacity crowd for the show.
Fashions will be by the Tow-Bari Dress Shop in Dearborn. This is the shop which presented the successful Northville Town Hall program a couple of seasons ago. Its attractive owner, Peggy Hoffman, charmed Town Hall workers.

Television personality Jackie Crampton, who commuted the TH show, is expected to add to Meadowbrook's. Models are professionals. Variety will be the theme of the show as both casual and dressy styles are shown.

(Queered about the continuing popularity of pantsuits, the store confirmed that they indeed are "Bigger" than last year but "where they belong—for casual wear—with palazzo pants that look like skirts big for after-dinner.")

JO JENSEN, in addition to her duties as show chairman again (she headed the club's spring show, too), has been busy planning an addition to their home. This answers the question of whether the Jensens will be staying in Northville since she has been promoted to group vice president with jurisdiction of overseas operations by General Motors.

Seven rooms and a greenhouse are being added, Mrs. Jensen explains. They also have bought an apartment in New York City, which is being decorated. Mrs. Jensen is taking a flying trip there this week—but will be back in time to attend the opening luncheon of Northville Woman's Club at Meadowbrook this Friday.

LOCAL QUESTERS antique study members are expected to turn out in large numbers for the state meeting next Wednesday as it's being held at Waldenwoods conference center near Hartland. Base Line, Mead's Mill and Silver Spring chapters are to be represented.

Mrs. Edwin Langtry, Base Line president, also has accepted the post of area representative and will be attending an early-morning session at the state meeting. A talk on Victorian glass will highlight the luncheon.
Unfortunately, some calendar confusion has resulted in the Novi VI Questers chapter scheduling a special meeting for 12:30 p.m. next Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Robert D. Flowers on Balcombe Drive, Novi.

It is a guest meeting with members of all other area Questers chapters invited to hear a program on "Colonial Churches" to be presented by the Reverend Helen L. Royce of Flint. She will illustrate her program with slides.
Mrs. Joseph Bongiovanni, president, explains that the chapter had scheduled the speaker much earlier and could not change

Plan Childbirth Class

Anyone interested in the Lamaze method of natural childbirth will have an opportunity to see two movies about the method at 8 p.m. on Friday, October 6 in the Northville City Hall. Parents-to-be still have time to sign up for Lamaze classes.
The movies, "The Story of Eric" and "Where Does Love Begin?" will give parents an idea of the Lamaze method and how it works in natural childbirth.
The classes will be offered in three different series. Each series meets one night a week from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. and are taught by Mrs. Patricia Van Bonn, a registered nurse and accredited Lamaze instructor.



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CHRISTMAS EARLYBIRDS - These three members of the Northville Branch, Woman's National Farm and Garden Association gathered recently to announce the group's Christmas Walk to be held on December 7. Shown with some of the items to be offered for sale during the walk are, from left, Chairman Mrs. James H. van Buren, Ticket Chairman Mrs. E. G. O'Brien and Co-chairman Mrs. Paul Hughes.

December 7 Plan Christmas Walk

The Northville Branch, Woman's National Farm and Garden Association has been thinking Christmas since early spring when planning began for the annual Christmas Walk to be held Thursday, December 7, 4 to 6 p.m. Announcement of the Walk has been made by Chairman Mrs. James van Burn and Co-chairman Mrs. Paul Hughes. Five Northville Branch members will have their homes open for the Walk.
At the home of Mr. and Mrs. Warner Krause, "Calico Capers" will be the theme and handmade corn husk dolls and various calico gifts will be among the items for sale.

News Around Northville

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Dildy of Northville recently returned from Jamaica, West Indies and British Honduras. Dildy, who is president of the Northville Jaycees, represented the Michigan Jaycees at the Jaycee convention in Jamaica.
He visited British Honduras as a member of Michigan International, a private organization whose main purpose is to foster better relations with sister countries.
Former Governor Romney during his administration, adopted British Honduras as the sister country for the state of Michigan.

Mrs. Bray Marks 90th Birthday

Mrs. Maude Bray, a long time Northville resident, passed a milestone recently as she celebrated her ninetyeth birthday anniversary.
Formerly, Mrs. Maude Parmenter, she was one of the original owners of the Parmenter Cider Mill. As a member of the Orient Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, she was a life member and for many years treasurer. She was also a member of the Methodist Church in Northville.
Mrs. Bray has two daughters, Mrs. Vivian Junod of West Dunlap, and Mrs. Genevieve Ely of Dania, Florida.
She has four grandchildren, five great-grandchildren and three great-great-grandchildren.

Opens Town Hall

Linkletter to Speak

The Northville Town Hall will open the 1972-73 series on Thursday, October 12 with "A Morning with Art Linkletter." The 11 a.m. lecture will be in the Northville High School auditorium.
Linkletter, long known to American radio and television audiences for his "People are Funny" and "House Party" shows, will include in his talk not only the humorous side of life, but also the serious side of life today, particularly the drug situation as it affects youth and the community.
In addition to his television career, Linkletter is an author. His book "Kids Say the Darndest Things" has been considered one of the all-time best sellers.
Town Hall theatre hostesses will be Mrs. Kenneth Shelby, Mrs. Kent P. Mathes, Mrs. Ted R. Kamp, Jr., Mrs. Stan Souk and Mrs. Joseph Kluesner.
Following the lecture, a celebrity luncheon will be held in the Magnus Room of the Holiday Inn at Ten Mile and Grand River. Reservations for the first luncheon must be received by this Friday, October 6.
Luncheon hostesses will be Mrs. James VanBuren, Mrs. Robert Lupini, Mrs. Frank

Korie, Mrs. Richard Kelly, Mrs. Arthur Palorchio and Mrs. Donald Dicom.
Tickets for the season of four Town Hall lectures can be ordered by sending a check for \$12 to Northville Town Hall, Box 93, Northville. Prices for the luncheons are \$4 for one or \$16 for the season. Reservations may be made by sending a separate check to Luncheon Chairman, Box 83, Northville.
Following Linkletter, George Michael, noted antique expert, will present a talk on "How to Collect and Enjoy Antiques" on November 9.
Dr. H. Marvin Pollard who is on the staff of the University of Michigan medical school will be in the Town Hall spotlight on March 8, 1973. The season will come to a close with Kreskin, one of the foremost practitioners of extrasensory perception on April 12, 1973.

Seeks Involvement

The PTA Northville area council has taken on new responsibilities according to its president, Mrs. Edward Hancock. The role of the organization has changed within the last year it has gone from one of a coordinating group to see that activities of the various area PTAs did not conflict to one of the community parent-teacher concern and involvement.
According to Mrs. Hancock, the PTA council has a three-fold purpose. One is to increase the effectiveness of PTA members by developing leadership and bringing in new members. A second goal is to focus the attention of the PTAs and the public on home, school and community problems that require concerted plans and action.
The third objective of the council is the furthering of the state and national PTA by interpreting their programs and fostering local PTA participation in them.
Some programs of the council are designed to foster council and public action to improve family and school life. The purpose of these programs is to give out sound and accurate information in areas that influence family life.
In addition to programs, both standing and ad hoc committees will be studying family and community needs as they affect the student.
The PTA area council is made up of the presidents and one other representative of all individual PTAs in the Northville area.
Also, the area council plans to have representatives from its ranks become members on community coordinating committees.
According to Mrs. Hancock, the new goals of the PTA council places them "in a position to place before the citizens in the area any problems that arise and to offer a forum for honest unbiased presentation and discussion of the facts."
As another project, the PTA council will sponsor what Mrs. Hancock calls "a kind of Junior Town Hall." Through this program, the council will be bringing productions to school-age children.
First of these presentations will be later this month as the Plymouth Youth Theatre Guild comes to Northville to present "Once Upon a Fairytale."
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THE NORTHVILLE RECORD - THE NOVI NEWS
Published Each Thursday By The Northville Record 112 W. Main Northville, Michigan 48127
Second Class postage paid at Northville, Michigan
Subscription Rates \$4.00 Per Year in Michigan \$6.00 Elsewhere
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NEWS BRIEFS

NAMED this week to the Northville Beautification Commission were Mrs. Robert Brueck, 47129 Dunsany, and Mrs. Thomas Handy, 40123 Stoneleigh. Mrs. Handy is a township planner. Her appointment to the city commission is permissible under the commission bylaws, it was explained.

TURKEY DINNER at the new Drawbridge Restaurant appears likely, city councilmen were told by the owner this week as he discussed parking requirements. These requirements, assured councilmen, will not interfere with the planned restaurant opening by Thanksgiving.

HAVING ALREADY received \$2,000 appropriations from Plymouth Northville Township, the city council authorized a similar appropriation this week for Ukan—the inter-community volunteer citizen group battling drug and related problems. The local unit of Ukan is presently headquartered in the building at the Fish Hatchery park.

A WATER SUPPLY agreement with the township was approved this week by the city council. Under this agreement the city agrees to supply water through its mains to the township area west of the city if the township goes ahead with a special assessment program to install new lines in the area. Before the program can become a reality, however, township residents must petition for establishment of assessment district.

VOTER REGISTRATION deadline is Friday at 8 p.m. to be eligible to cast ballots in the November 7 election. Both city and township offices will be open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday to register voters.

A PARENT-STUDENT meeting to discuss senior trip plans has been scheduled for 7:30 p.m. tonight (Thursday) in the high school cafeteria, Gary Penrod announced Monday.

SUICIDE is listed as the cause of death of Jane I. Smith, 49, of 43725 Dorisa Court. According to police, Mrs. Smith died between 1 and 2 p.m. Tuesday after inhaling natural gas. Her body was discovered by her husband, Ernest, shortly after 5 p.m. Police found no signs of foul play.

SECOND FRONT PAGE around Northville

Page 4-A THE NORTHVILLE RECORD-NOVI NEWS Thursday, October 5, 1972

Senior Citizen Housing Tied to Zoning Change

City Sets Rezoning Hearings

Three public hearings—two involving rezoning requests and another concerning minimum age limit for taxicab drivers—will come up before the city council soon. The council set the hearings at its meeting Monday.

An appeal by Dennis Roux to rezone Taft Road from R-1-S (suburban residential) to R-2A (restricted multiple dwelling). The request was denied by a 3-2 vote of the planning commission (four planners were absent) in August.

Request of Nicholas Zander to rezone property in the rear of his Seven Mile Road barber shop from R-2 (two-family residential) to C-1 (local business). This request was recommended for council approval by the planning commission (5-3) last month.

The appeal by the owner of the Star Taxi Company, serving Northville, to lower

A proposal for a small senior citizens housing development in Northville took a cautious step forward this week.

Following a 2-2 deadlock Monday, the city council resolved its impasse by tasking a proviso to its plans for purchase of property adjacent to Northville Laboratories.

Specifically, the council decided to purchase the property at the appraised value of \$25,500—provided it is able to gain the necessary multiple housing zoning to permit construction of senior citizen housing. Proposed are one or two duplex units.

The matter now goes to the planning commission, which must decide whether or not the property should be rezoned from its present single dwelling classification.

However, the council is not yet sure the owner of the property, on which a house and garage now stands, will sell it contingent upon a zoning change.

Mayor A. M. Allen and City Manager Frank Ollendorf had negotiated a cash purchase from the owner, Conrad Langfield.

During Monday's discussion Ollendorf cautioned the council that the owner has other offers to purchase.

The purchase suggestion was made to the council last month by the city's housing commission, which has run into red tape regarding its efforts to obtain federal funds for a large senior citizen housing development.

In view of the fact that the standing application for such funds appears doubtful for at least another year, the commission suggested the interim plan of purchasing this available property, removing the existing house, and developing at city expense duplex units.

Following this recommendation the council ordered the appraisal and authorized negotiations for a purchase agreement. It was that agreement, together with citizen objections, that triggered Monday's impasse.

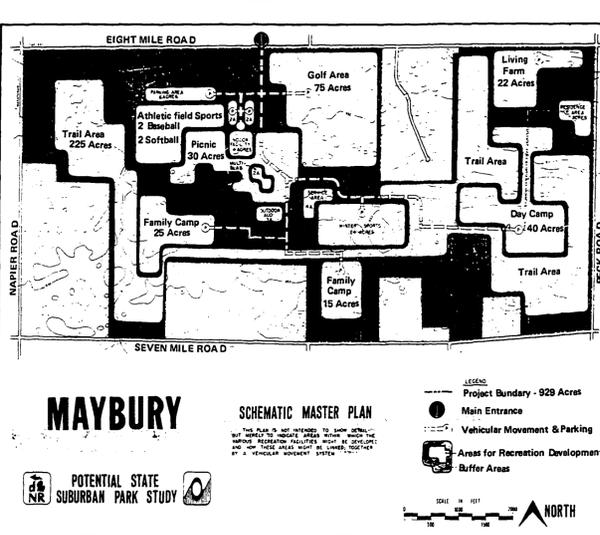
Leading objections were raised by Leon Bonner, a neighbor to the property in question and one of those persons who have offered to purchase it.

Bonner, who argued against city subsidized housing for senior citizens, suggested that the council by purchasing the property would by necessity push through the zoning change to his plans. Public objection to the rezoning would therefore be ignored, he charged.

He suggested that housing for only senior citizens may constitute discrimination by age. He was unmoved by Ollendorf's report that a housing commission survey indicates housing for limited income older citizens is a pressing need.

Bonner also argued that the price of the property was too great for the city's intended purpose. Other larger parcels could be obtained at a lesser cost, he said, pointing to the Randolph Street property (near Center) that recently was denied rezoning.

"Why must I as a taxpayer be involved in subsidizing public housing? What about people who are doing their best, working and paying taxes...aren't they being



For Maybury Park State Reviews Plans

Maybury State Suburban Park, present and future, was the topic of discussion at a public hearing last Thursday evening at Schoolcraft Community College.

About 100 area residents attended the session called by the Michigan Department of Natural Resources (DNR) and co-hosted by the Wayne division of United Community Services of Metropolitan Detroit and Schoolcraft.

Purpose of the meeting was to introduce DNR "concepts" for the park and to give the public an opportunity to express their opinion of what the 865-acre state park should, or should not, include.

Another such hearing is scheduled later this month in Detroit.

In reality, no new information was introduced insofar as proposed facilities for the park are concerned. It was emphasized, however, that DNR is interested in receiving suggestions from the public.

But the appointment of a park manager, now residing at Maybury, was announced along with plans to construct a chain-link fence around the entire park, probably by next spring.

Oris Sherschigt, chief of the parks division for DNR, was the principle speaker. He was introduced by Mrs. Carleton Rush, Wayne division chairman of U.C.S.

Noting that DNR's plans for Maybury are still tentative Sherschigt introduced Larry Miller, DNR staff planner, who outlined for the audience these plans via color slides. Object of the development, Miller noted, will be to retain much of the natural aspects of



Continued on Page 18-A

State Names Park Manager

A 28-year-old Michigan State graduate has been named park manager for the Maybury State Suburban Park in Northville Township, it was announced this past week.

He is Robert Remer, who comes here from Proud Lake where for the past three years he had been a park ranger for the Department of Natural Resources.

Married with one child, Gary 6, he and his family have moved into one of the state-owned homes on the property at 20145 Beck Road. Remer began working



TEA AND TALK - It's not just a cup of tea that Mrs. Donald Baxter, right, is serving to Mrs. Robert Cassano, Mrs. Baxter, president of the Western Suburban Junior Woman's Club, is telling her about the organization and its search for new members. Looking on, at left, is membership chairman Mrs. James Dunn. A membership tea will be held in the King's Mill clubhouse from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. on Sunday, October 8 for anyone interested in joining. Those

unable to attend the tea but interested in learning more about the philanthropic organization is invited to call Mrs. Baxter at 349-7296 The first general meeting for all old members and those who have contacted Mrs. Baxter or attended the tea will be on Monday, October 9 at 8 p.m. in the Spirit Lutheran Church in Livonia. Any woman under 40 who lives in Northville, Plymouth, Livonia or Westland is eligible for membership.

11 Beaches Safe In Novi, Wixom

Eleven bathing beaches in Novi and Wixom have been judged to have acceptable conditions for bathing in a report conducted by the Oakland County Department of Health's Division of Environmental Health.

The environmental control study began in June and utilized sanitation intern students from Indiana State and Ferris State Universities.

Two lakes in Novi—the Village Oaks Lake and Walled Lake—and Loon Lake in Wixom were included in the county-wide study. The three beaches on Village Oaks Lake, four beaches on Walled Lake, and four beaches on Loon Lake were all given an "A" rating by the study.

The "A" rating indicated that the total coliform bacterial count and fecal coliform bacterial count averages were within the acceptable range for public bathing.

After the sampling sites for the total study had been determined, a series of not less than 10 consecutive samples were taken and the laboratory results were geometrically averaged to determine the bacterial quality of the water during the summer swimming periods.

The study included 252 beaches on 136 Oakland County lakes with some 5,000 samples of surface water having been collected and analyzed.

'FISH Sunday' Slated Here

Sunday has been designated as FISH Sunday in local churches as means of emphasizing needs of local citizens while publicizing the local organization of FISH.

The organization is made up of volunteers who assist needy citizens of Northville and Novi.

Persons who were unable to attend a FISH meeting yesterday (Wednesday) are urged to volunteer their services at church Sunday. "All that is needed," a spokesman said, "is an hour a month of the volunteer's time to assist the needy or lonely, such as driving someone to the doctor, preparing a meal for the sick, or fixing something in the home."

Also needed are volunteers to assist in checking the organization's answering service. Donations also are encouraged. Tax deductible, these donations may be mailed to FISH at post office Box 79, Northville.

The luncheon scheduled for October 27 at the home of Mrs. Ralph Simons, 113 High Street.

Final plans on the agenda of the circle will be hosted by the Wayne County King's Daughter Convention to be held at the Presbyterian Church on Monday, October 16.

The luncheon scheduled for October 27 at the home of Mrs. Ralph Simons, 113 High Street.

Evaluate Program Schedule Workshops For Year-Round Staff

While children enrolled in Northville's year round school program are on a three-week vacation, teachers are involved in two weeks of workshops before their vacation begins.

During the workshops, teachers will be evaluating the year round school experimental program and the children involved in it.

"We hope to answer such questions as where each child is now, is each one experiencing success, should we change programs and what teaching methods have been most and least successful," Miss Florence Panattoni, curriculum director, said.

Part of the workshops will also be used to plan the next 45 days of school.

Teachers will have an opportunity to consult with the staff members of the Downriver Learning Disability Center and Dr. Barbara Borsch from Eastern Michigan University.

Workshops are also planned on implementing an environmental science program for multi-graded classes and on materials not being fully used because of lack of know-how.

Conducting the environmental science workshop will be Dr. Bill Forbes of Oakland University. "Art as Conceptualization," "Integrating the Curriculum: Chain Webbing or Turn on Agents" and other programs.

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Esch-Stempien Debate Battle Shapes Up

A humdrum of a battle is shaping up with the announcement that the two contestants for the Second Congressional District seat will square off at a meeting of the First Presbyterian Men's Club next week.

On deck are Republican Congressman Marvin Esch and his Democratic challenger, State Representative Marvin Stempien.

Their race is seen as a key one by both parties in the November 7 election.

Because of the significance of this race, the Men's Club has issued special invitations to men's club members from other Northville churches.

The October 12 dinner meeting will get underway at 6:30 p.m. in the social hall of the Presbyterian Church, with talks by both candidates scheduled to start about 7:30 p.m.

Those wishing to attend the 6:30 p.m. dinner, preceding the talks, are urged to call the Presbyterian church by Monday, October 9 for reservations.

Men unable to attend the dinner are nevertheless invited to attend the fireworks later.

Esch and Stempien are battling for the seat in the reapportioned Second District that includes a portion of the city of Northville, Northville Township and Livonia.

It is this reapportionment that last week found the two candidates battling in court. Before reapportionment, the Second District did not include Livonia—Stempien's



hometown. With its inclusion he was able to enter the congressional race.

Last week's court clash between Esch and Stempien adds fuel to the red-hot race. Both are liberals within their parties but they consider themselves miles apart on many issues.

Both Esch and Stempien are graduates of the University of Michigan in government positions for years.

Esch, a resident of Ann Arbor, was first elected to Congress in 1966, having previously served a two-year term as a state representative.

Stempien, a practicing attorney, has served as a state representative for three two-year terms and presently is the Majority Floor Leader.

Ryan issued a permanent restraining injunction against Esch.

As the campaign heated up, Stempien sought and last week won a court order preventing Esch from calling himself the incumbent in Livonia.

"My opponent," Esch charged Stempien, "has erected campaign signs, established a business office and has mailed, at approximately \$8,000 of taxpayers' expense, to the City of Livonia which is outside of his incumbent district."

Noting that Republican Congressman Jack McDonald technically is the incumbent of Livonia through the reapportionment for three two-year terms and presently is the Majority Floor Leader.

Continued on Page 18-A

Casterline Funeral Home

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NOVI HIGHLIGHTS

By JEANNE CLARKE

Proud parents of a baby girl born September 26 are Mr. and Mrs. Cameron Cogdill. She was 43 years of age at the time (former Kathy Dawson). Her name is Kimberly Rae. She weighed 9 pounds, 2 ounces at Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Glen Cogdill of Northville and Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Koneshny of Twelve Mile Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddy Nash from Keller, Texas and daughter Ronda were dinner guests last Friday evening of Mrs. Signa Mitchell of Whipple Street.

Annette Skellenger has returned to Guatemala City, Guatemala after spending two weeks at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Skellenger on Twelve Mile Road. Annette is having a teaching experience this year while teaching the first grade in the American School there where the Spanish speaking children learn English. She will be returning to the states in November.

Heather Ratcliffe, daughter of Mr. Jewel Ratcliffe of Twelve Mile Road, celebrated her eighth birthday by having a birthday party and an overnight pajama party.

Mrs. Washbrook of Windsor, Canada has been visiting her cousin, Mrs. Maire L. Fond of Twelve Mile Road this week.

Laura Little was home recently from Northern Michigan University at Marquette and spent a weekend with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Jim Little of Novi Road.

Bill and Jim Longhurst spent last weekend at Camp Obeyes near Milford. It was the Indian Guide Fall Camp and about 1500 boys and fellows attended.

Joyce Brewer and Steve Brewer, Sheila and Cecil Worley went to Newagio this past weekend.

Randy Thomas, grand nephew of Leon Dochow and Eugene Dochow of South-Lake Drive, will be celebrating his 11th birthday "at a party" on October 5th at their home on Twelve Mile Road.

Patricia Wilkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wilkins left this past week for Fort McClelland, Alabama where she will be taking the 5th basic course. Following this she will be entering traffic control school.

Mrs. Evelyn Natzel of Willowbrook Drive entered a group of her friends at a Rubbermaid party at her home last Thursday evening when Liz Berry was the demonstrator. Word has been received of the death of Hampton Perry, father of Harold Perry of Grand River, Grimes Market. Mr. and Mrs. Mike Pietron

and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Pietron attended the funeral recently of Edward Pietron former resident of Novi, who was 43 years of age at the time (former Kathy Dawson). Her name is Kimberly Rae. She weighed 9 pounds, 2 ounces at Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Glen Cogdill of Northville and Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Koneshny of Twelve Mile Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Wendland of Novi Road have moved into their new home on Eleven Mile Road recently.

Hi Game, hi series was bowled by Bernice Semke with 183 in a 505. Hi game bowled by Sharon Icenogle with 173. Myrtle game won by Virginia Palewski. Standings are as follows: First place-Nameless ones; second place-Number one; third place-Blue Stars; and continuing-Nowi Druz. Guter Dusters, Weber Construction, Koat Kals, Hi Lo's, Mission Impossible, Right on.

All ladies are reminded of the meeting on Thursday, October 5 at the home of Hazel and Mandik at Kensington Park on Grand River. Everyone is urged to attend and to come prepared to work on articles for the Blue Star Bazaar scheduled for October 25.

Jaycee Auxiliary Members are reminded that the Novi Jaycees are sponsoring a hayride on Saturday, October 14 from 12:30 for the district members and district members. The hayride will depart from Copps Riding School on Ten Mile Road.

Episcopal Church The E.C.C. would like to thank all ladies of the church who contributed to the bake sale for the Home Tour sponsored by the Presbyterian Church of Northville. It was a huge success.

The roaring 70's met on October 2 and would like to invite all boys and girls from the 7th grade and up to the meetings. This group is making plans for a retreat and are asking for definite program for the fall.

Bob Huber and Father Harding will be attending the Diocesan Convention in Flint on October 13 and 14.

Senior Citizens The Novi Senior Citizens group neglected to mention in their article on September 26th that President Le Roy Crites was ill and the meeting was presided over by Mrs. Lottie Race. The group wishes speedy recovery for Mr. Crites. The Jello fruit salad molds were prepared by Mrs. Alegnani and Mrs. Hildred Hunt.

On Wednesday, October 11, a special concert will be given using Arts and Crafts to help girls grow and how to develop kid creativity on October 19. She is Miss Skellenger.

The church family is planning a special luncheon at 12 noon during the first meeting and discussed general future plans. It plans to select patrol leaders, scribes, etc. at the next meeting. Those who cannot play cards other than bridge will be provided. Anyone needing transportation or information regarding the group may call Mrs. Nancy Liddle. Also watch this paper for further developments.

Novi Girl Scouts All new and old leaders are



POODLE PUPPIES—A new litter of puppies is always nice, but that litter number 15, well, that's something special. "I've been raising poodles for a long time, but I've never seen or heard of a litter as large as this," said Mrs. Ralph Chase of 23733 West LeBost in Novi, owner

needed by this organization. On Thursday, there usually is a scout troop meeting at the church but this year until the second leader is found, it cannot meet. At 7:30 at the minister's home, the next adult topic will be "2000 years in 60 minutes". The M.Y.F. is planning to attend the Albion Homecoming on October 7. Anyone wishing to attend may call Tina Wilkins at 349-7055.

Church of Christ Reformed Lutheran Church Those attending the service are expected to be meeting at the Community Building in the near future as the church grows. They now have a Hammond organ and would encourage anyone who likes to sing the old fashioned German Lutheran hymns to come out on Sunday morning at 10:30 a.m. or evening service at 7 p.m. The Sunday School meets at 9:30 a.m. The new year's literature is now available. The clothing drive is continuing and clothing may be dropped off at the church or persons may contact the minister, the Reverend W. M. Vassey at 453-5865.

There will be a special observance scheduled for Mission Sunday October 22 followed by Reformation Sunday of October 31.

South Willow Lake Baptist Church The Sunday School attendance continues to grow, through the use of the church bus, showing a record attendance on September 24. The extended bus route will be going to both sections of West Lake Drive. Special speaker

reminded of the Learning Center scheduled for October 12, 19 and 26 from 9:30 a.m. to 12 noon at Our Lady of Sorrows Church 23615 Power at Shawwassee in Farmington, free sitters and coffee. There will be a special concert will be given using Arts and Crafts to help girls grow and how to develop kid creativity on October 19. She is Miss Skellenger.

The church family is planning a special luncheon at 12 noon during the first meeting and discussed general future plans. It plans to select patrol leaders, scribes, etc. at the next meeting. Those who cannot play cards other than bridge will be provided. Anyone needing transportation or information regarding the group may call Mrs. Nancy Liddle. Also watch this paper for further developments.

United Methodist Church Anthem was "For this we pray," with the sermon title "Judgment at Mercy." Greeter was Mr. Harold Howison, acolyte was Mary Howison, and ushers were Charles and Mary Howison. The church family is reminded of the need for persons to man the coffee hour. Anyone wishing to help may contact Audrey Blackburn.

The altar flowers were given by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kirkwood in loving memory of Dad.

At 2 p.m. Sunday, the Youth Fellowship had a football game against Jr. Hi Class with a pizza party following. Activities of the week at the church include the Weight Watchers Class at 7 Tuesday, on Wednesday choir at 8 p.m., also everyone reminded of the meeting of "Fish" at Northville and how much help is

ded recently. Mattie Hesly, who is a past president of the Rebekah Assembly is in Del Rey Hospital in Detroit and cards would be appreciated.

All I.O.O.F. members will meet October 10 at the hall, Cub Scout Park.

No. 240 Orchard Hills There was a very good attendance of the School Nite Round-up on Wednesday, September 27. Webelos met parents at the door and directed them to proper seating area. Ed DeBrule, committee, welcomed all and there was an explanation of the breakdown of the \$15.00 dues for the 15 months, as well as an explanation of parent participation and responsibility, and the duties of pack members.

Den mothers and committee members were presented to those in attendance and Ron Iseli, acting cubmaster, was introduced. The treasurer in very good financial conditions and the pack hopes to purchase supplies such as tents, etc. with the money, it was disclosed.

Later, the children left the group and showed their displays, projects and games to the visitors. During this time the cubmaster and committee members gave a more detailed explanation of scouting. New parents and prospective cubbies were signed up. The meeting was reconvened at 8:40. James Gannon and Richard Milnichuk were received into the pack after reciting the Cub Scout pledge. A dinner badge was awarded to Chet Beers of Den No. 4, assistant Denner is Marty Birecki, Den Mother. Marion Olson received the training badge.

Mrs. Jan Baynes has taken the job of card correspondent for the Faith Chorus.

The church extends sympathy to three of its church family: the John Munro family in the death of his mother, the family of Mrs. Estella Preston, and Harold Perry in the death of his father.

last Sunday was the Reverend James Coldron, area missionary for all Southern Baptist Churches in Oakland County.

Plans are being made for the construction of the new education wing and sanctuary and information regarding the ground breaking will be available very soon.

All young people in the area are reminded of the net roller skating night scheduled October 16th. They will meet at the church at 6:30 and leave by 7 p.m. on the bus. Persons with questions should call Mr. Miller.

Novi Rebekah Club The Independent Club met on Monday and worked on the bazaar. They packed baskets full of food which will be available at the bazaar. Tickets are available at the door or through members. Planned is a bazaar, bake sale and roast beef dinner on Saturday, October 7. Doors will open at 1 p.m. and dinner will be served from 5-7 at the Novi Community Building.

Candidates who were received into membership at the last meeting were Nancy Liddle, Arvie Athas, and Audrey Roach. At the next meeting on October 12, the charter will be draped in memory of Evelyn Santmyer, past president of the Rebekah Assembly of Michigan, who

First Baptist Church of Novi Special music in the morning worship service was a selection by the choir, "Mass Me No" and a solo by Miss Karen Clarke, "No Greater Love." The Lord's Supper observance followed the morning service. Phil and Jan Daynes provided music for the evening service, singing "May Christ Be Seen in Me."

A short meeting of Sunday School teachers and staff is scheduled for Wednesday evening before the prayer service, under the direction of Phil Baynes.

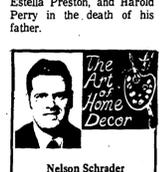
The Mid-America Sunday School Convention is October 26, 27, and 28. Teachers who pre-register and attend will have their registration paid by the church. Teachers who do not pre-register will have to pay \$5. To pre-register see Phil Baynes or Jeanne Clarke.

It is imperative to have some rules to govern the use of the church library. A copy may be found on the library wall.

On October 18, Earl Jury, a missionary candidate, will be present for the Wednesday evening service.

Mrs. Jan Baynes has taken the job of card correspondent for the Faith Chorus.

The church extends sympathy to three of its church family: the John Munro family in the death of his mother, the family of Mrs. Estella Preston, and Harold Perry in the death of his father.



Nelson Schrader Make windows interesting. Get rid of those old drapes and go for something new. For example, try the mod, mod world of new colors and patterns. "Widen your windows by placing drapes on the walls beside them. Soften a harsh outside view with sheer curtains. In a children's room, why not try burlap or polished cotton for a change? You will be amazed to find what curtains do to dress up a decor or dress it 'way down—whatever your choice."

People are always amazed to find the large variety of furniture on display at SCRADER'S HOME FURNISHINGS, 453-8220 and 111 N. Center St., Northville, 349-1838. Come in and browse around—see our room groupings or ask for help we have a decorating service available. Open: Mon thru Thurs 9 a.m.-6 p.m., Fri and Sat 9 a.m.-9 p.m., Closed Sun.

HELPFUL HINT: Mobiles of all types are very effective when set by windows; the breeze makes them even more fascinating.

Bridge Gets Approval

Continued from Novi, I establish the threat to the safety of their children.

Opponents of the plan to close the road permanently pointed out that when Meadowbrook Road and Cranbury Drive are paved and opened for use, much of the traffic on Willowbrook would be drained away and that K&B had reasonable right to expect that the road would be available for through use.

Finally, after one and a half hours of discussion, the council agreed to the plan submitted by Athas with one important exception - the curb stops would be set up, and the road would be closed to through traffic until Meadowbrook Road and Cranbury Drive are paved and open for use.

At that time, however, instead of removing the curb stops and allowing

agreement to become a through road, the entire section of opening or closing the road would be reviewed by the council.

"This is a temporary solution," said Councilman Edwin Presnell in moving the plan be accepted. The motion received council's approval by a 5-1 margin with only Berry voting against it. Councilman William O'Brien was not present at Monday's meeting.

"I want the Willowbrook people to understand that our action tonight does not mean that Willowbrook Road will always be closed and I want K&B to understand that by allowing them to construct the bridge at this time we aren't agreeing to ultimately opening the road," said Crupi.

In the meantime, the school board has told Novi residents that the bridge will be installed before the end of this month.

Fire Hall to Get Name

Novi's city council gave tentative approval Monday to naming the city's new north-end fire hall on 13 Mile Road the "Walker F. Truck Fire Hall" in honor of the city's first fire chief.

Chief of the Novi Fire Department for more than a quarter century before stepping down from the post, Mr. Truck organized the volunteer department at the request of the township in 1928.

Mr. Truck was the prime-mover in the community's village incorporation, serving as Chairman of the Novi Incorporation Committee.

City Manager George Athas was instructed by the council to draw up a resolution

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Dear friends,

Often the death of a dear one is so shocking that the next of kin is stunned and unable to immediately make decisions on burial arrangements. Nevertheless, close relatives or friends should not offer to assume decisions, such as the choice of a funeral director and clergyman.

To avoid later dismay and resentments, it is imperative that the next of kin make the burial decisions.

Respectfully,
George Ebert

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Novi Issues Orders To Raze 8 Buildings

Orders for the demolition and removal of eight buildings, seven of them in the Willow Lake section of the city, were given by the Novi city council Monday.

Specifically, the orders given by the council were for the city manager to continue with proceedings for the demolition of the condemned buildings by seeking bids for the work.

City Attorney Howard Bond indicated that he would bring a resolution before the council Monday for the official condemnation of the buildings individually by the council.

When the buildings have been torn down more than four months of work by city officials will have been completed. Basis of the condemnation proceedings is that the buildings in question are unfit for human habitation and comprise a health and safety hazard to the well-being of the city.

Each of the buildings to be condemned was considered individually by the council.

The council approved condemnation of the buildings by a unanimous vote in all but one instance.

The lone exception was a house owned by Charles Wolok at 1717 East Lake Drive.

Wolok had previously requested and had been granted a 30 day reprieve by the council in which to bring the house up to code. He appeared at Monday's session to argue for an additional reprieve.

Speaking in broken English and with tears in his eyes, Wolok pleaded with the council for more time. "What am I asking-30 days is all," he said. "I certainly won't hurt the city of Novi to give me 30 more days, but it will hurt me a great deal to have this house torn down. It's all I have left. All I'm asking is for the council to show me a little humanity. What's 30 days?"

Norton, who lives at 2263 Gibart in Novi, has been superintendent at Metro since 1964. The association serves to promote and coordinate aviation activities in the State.

Willowbrook Paving Decision Postponed

A decision on whether to continue with plans to pave the roads in Willowbrook Estates Number Two subdivision was put off by the Novi city council Monday until October 23.

Reason for the delay which was recommended by Councilman Denis Berry was to allow subdivision residents time to file petitions with the city objecting to the paving.

According to the city charter, if more than 50 percent of the number of property owners object in writing to the spreading of a special assessment district, it takes a five-sevenths vote of the council to continue with the project.

"It would be foolish for us to authorize the expenditure of funds for final engineering plans tonight if the residents are going to force us to abandon the project," Berry explained.

The action came Monday at a public hearing called to consider the resurfacing of the interior roads in Willowbrook Number Two.

Approximately 30 subdivision residents were present to speak on the proposed subject. According to an unofficial poll of those present, approximately two-thirds of the Willowbrook people opposed the resurfacing.

Although plans are only in the preliminary stages, initial estimate of the cost of the project would be \$71,640, or \$94,000 when 30 percent for construction contingencies are added to the original amount.

When the 20 percent of the financing to be picked up by the city is subtracted from the figure and the remainder is spread over the 9,900 lineal feet of road in the subdivision, a cost of \$7.52 per lineal foot is reached.

Thus, under preliminary estimates, cost to each individual property owner would be \$7.76 per front foot of property.

Responding to the question of a Willowbrook resident, Mayor Joseph Crupi stated that it has not definitely been determined that the assessment would be spread on a front foot basis.

There is a possibility that the district could be assessed on a per lot basis, the mayor said.

Novi Rec Slates Winter Sports

Four new programs are being planned to begin this winter by Novi's Parks and Recreation Commission, Commissioner Richard Bingham announced Monday.

The programs are a men's basketball league, a women's volleyball league, a community band, and a square dancing club.

The men's basketball league will be open to men 18 years of age and older and will meet at the Novi Middle School Wednesday evenings. Men interested in playing in the league should contact either Ed Butler at 349-0223 or Joe Roebler at 349-1723.

The Middle School will also be the site for the women's volleyball league, which will meet every Monday night. Open to women 18 years old and older, the program will begin with an introduction period to familiarize women with the rules and proper game techniques. For further information contact Mrs. Sherry Edwards at 349-3570.

Musicians, past and present, are invited to join the newly-created Novi Community Band. High school musicians as well as adult musicians are eligible to play in the band which will meet once every week from 7-9 p.m. Information concerning the band can be obtained from Ray Murphy at 349-0376 or Guy Smith at 349-7055.

A square dancing club is being organized for both experienced and novice square dance enthusiasts. Interested residents should contact Donald Goldman at 349-2511.

New Dental Office Opens on Ten Mile

Dr. Terry L. Nielsen, a 1972 graduate of the University of Michigan Dental School, has opened his own practice at 4151 Ten Mile Road.

Dr. Nielsen is presently associated with Dr. Bernard Mason in Farmington and says he plans to keep that association in addition to his practice in Novi.

A graduate of Farmington High School in 1968, Dr. Nielsen received a bachelor of science degree from Central Michigan University.

Office hours will be from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays by appointment. Evening appointments will also be available.

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Boosters Set Dance

Novi's Boosters Club - an organization which promotes the high school's athletic program - is planning a fundraising dance for Saturday, October 14.

The dance, which will be held at the Wixom Union Hall, will feature a live orchestra, beer, set-ups, hot roast beef sandwiches, and 10 door prizes, according to Mrs. Beverly Birou, spokeswoman for the Boosters.

Tickets cost \$10 per couple and there is a limit of 100 couples who can be accommodated at the dance. For ticket information call either 349-2043 or 349-6829.

In the past the Novi Boosters have assisted the high school in purchasing such useful equipment as a scoreboard and public address system at the football field, a whirlpool bath for the training room, a weight-lifting machine, and new programs for the football games.

President of the 1972-73 Novi Boosters Club is Keith Branch. Other officers are Maurice Ford, vice-president; Delphine McAllen, secretary; and Eugene Pisha, treasurer.

Goal of the Boosters, says Branch, is to bring the parents of athletic students

Delta Gamma Meets

The regular meeting of the Alpha Nu Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma will be Monday, October 9 at 6 p.m. in the Hillside Inn.

Special speaker for the evening will be Dr. Gary Navarre who is a psychologist in the Wayne Community School District and an instructor at Eastern Michigan University. His topic will be "Loves and Mores of a Culture."

The Penn Theatre
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Eva Marie Saint
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"Cancel My Reservations"
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Oct. 10	Tues.	Dried Flowers
Oct. 12	Thurs.	Dried Flowers
Oct. 24	Thurs.	Wreaths
Oct. 26	Thurs.	Wreaths
Nov. 2	Thurs.	Christmas Arrangements
Nov. 7	Tues.	Christmas Arrangements
Nov. 9	Thurs.	Christmas Arrangements
Nov. 14	Tues.	Christmas Arrangements

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Community Calendar

Schoolcraft Assist Don Ellis Performs

TODAY, OCTOBER 5
League of Women Voters, membership tea, 1-3 p.m., King's Mill clubhouse.
Novi Chamber of Commerce, dinner 7 p.m., Rosewood Restaurant.
Novi Rotary, noon, Saratoga Trunk.
Northville China Painters, 10 a.m., Plymouth Credit Union Hall.
Highland Lakes Women's Club, 9:30 p.m., clubhouse.
VFW Junior Girls Unit, 7 p.m., VFW hall.
Northville Jaycee Orientation meeting, 7:30 p.m., Northville City Hall.
Northville King's Mill Civitan, 8 p.m., clubhouse.
Northville Weight Watchers, 7:30 p.m., Presbyterian Church.
Northville Commandery, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple.
Northville Senior citizens, 1 p.m., Kerr House.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 6
Northville Women's Club, opening luncheon, 12:30 p.m., Meadowbrook Country Club.
Orient Chapter, OES, 6:30 p.m., Masonic Temple.
Northville Weight Watchers, 10 a.m., Presbyterian Church.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 8
FISH Sunday, in local churches.
Junior Suburban Women's Club, membership tea, 2-4 p.m., King's Mill clubhouse.

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

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 10
Novi School Board, budget hearing, 8 p.m., high school library.
Northville Rotary, noon, Presbyterian Church.
Wixom City Council, 8 p.m., council chambers.
Northville Township Board, 8 p.m., township offices.
Rainbow Assembly, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple.
Lloyd H. Green Post No. 147, 8 p.m., legion hall.
King's Mill TOPS, 7 p.m., clubhouse.
Northville Senior Citizens Club, 7:30 p.m., scout building.
Northville City Planning Commission Workshop, 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 11
Township Planners public hearing, 8 p.m., township offices.
Lloyd H. Green Post No. 147 Auxiliary, 8 p.m., legion hall.
Northville Camera Club, "The Sullivans", 7:30 p.m., Wayne County Civil Defense Building.
Northville Senior Citizens club, 1-3 p.m., Kerr House.
We-Way-Co Sweet Adelines, 8:10 p.m., Plymouth Central High.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 12
Northville Town Hall, Art Linkletter, 11 a.m., Northville High.
Novi Rotary, noon, Saratoga Trunk.
Northville Commandery, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple.
Northville King's Mill Civitan, 8 p.m., clubhouse.
Northville Senior Citizens, horseshoes, 1 p.m., Kerr House.
Christiana Women's Club, noon, Mayflower Meeting House.
Scout Troop 731 committee meeting, 7:30 p.m., Methodist Church.
Wixom Senior Citizens, 11 a.m., Wixom Elementary School.

The Don Ellis band is back, and Clarenceville's got him with an assist from Schoolcraft College.
The popular jazz band headed by the trumpeter wanted to break with the traditional big band format and did by convincing two violinists, a violist and a cellist "to do it with him."
Siders continued, "he tried some charts that combined classical string quartet, rhythm and Don's trumpet. The resultant sound over whelmed him so his next project was to incorporate them into the band."
The Ellis performance is being sponsored by Schoolcraft College's Public and Cultural Affairs Committee. General admission tickets are on sale in the College's Administration Building daily, and at the Clarenceville box office, Thursdays and Fridays from 10-3. They are \$3.50 and the supply is getting short.
For information telephone Schoolcraft's Community Service Office at 591-6400 or the Clarenceville box office at 477-9078 during the hours given.

Bumper Sticker Sale Benefits Scholarship
The ninth grade class at Northville High School will soon be selling bumper stickers to benefit the Stuart Taylor Memorial Scholarship Fund.
The stickers read "Northville Mustangs" and will be sold by students in the school and at football games and other high school functions. All profits from the sale will go toward the scholarship award which will be given to a member of the senior class at the end of the school year.
Stuart Taylor, for whom the award has been named, was member of the ninth grade class. He died this past June after the bicycle he was riding was struck by a car.
The class has already earned money for the fund through a car wash which was held during the summer. Plans are to make the award an annual one.

Meeting Set
Orient Chapter No. 77, Order of the Eastern Star will celebrate its 81st birthday anniversary with a dinner at 6:30 p.m. on Friday, in the Northville Masonic Temple.

HALL FOR RENT NORTHVILLE
Phone 349-5350 or 453-5820

NOTICE TO ELECTORS AND TAXPAYERS OF THE CITY OF NORTHVILLE OF INTENT TO ISSUE BONDS AND RIGHT OF REFERENDUM

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the City Council of the City of Northville intends to adopt a resolution authorizing the issuance and sale of Special Assessment Bonds of the City, in the principal amount of not to exceed in total Two Hundred Thousand Dollars (\$200,000.00), for the purpose of defraying the special assessment district's share of the cost of various parking improvements in the City. Said bonds will mature annually from 1973 to 1981 with interest at a rate not to exceed 6 percent per annum payable on the bonds remaining unpaid.

SOURCE OF PAYMENT OF SPECIAL ASSESSMENT BONDS
THE PRINCIPAL AND INTEREST OF SAID SPECIAL ASSESSMENT BONDS shall be payable primarily from collections of an equal amount of special assessments and the bonds shall also pledge the full faith and credit of the City of Northville.

In case of the insufficiency of said special assessments the principal and interest on said bonds shall be payable from the general funds of the City or, if necessary, from ad valorem taxes levied upon all taxable property in the City, without limitation as to rate or amount.

RIGHT OF REFERENDUM
THE SPECIAL ASSESSMENT BONDS may be issued without vote of the electors unless a petition signed by not less than 10 percent of the registered electors of the City is filed with the City Council within thirty (30) days after publication of this notice by filing said petition at the office of the City Clerk. If such a petition is filed, said bonds may not be issued until concurrence be obtained from a majority of the city's electors voting on the question of whether to issue the bonds.

THIS NOTICE is given pursuant to the requirements of Section 5(g) of Act 279, Public Acts of Michigan, 1909, as amended.

Any additional information will be furnished by the City Clerk upon request.

Rosanna W. Cook
Deputy City Clerk

Publish: October 4, 1972

VOTE SALLADE PROSEGTOR Leadership for A Change
Since 1967 the Washtenaw County Budget finished every year in the red.
Since 1967 the Republic Prosecutor's budget has increased 340%
As the county's highest elected official the Prosecutor has a responsibility to fight for a balanced budget—NOT against it!!!
George Wahr Sallade promises leadership for a change in County Government and for a balanced budget.

VOTE SALLADE - VOTE DEMOCRATIC
Washtenaw County - November 7, 1972
Pd. Fol. Adv.

JUST ARRIVED AND DON'T KNOW WHICH WAY TO TURN?
Call
Welcome Wagon
The hostess in your area will call on you with a variety of helpful community information along with gifts and greetings from local merchants.
Phone 349-3138

NORTHVILLE RECORD - NOVI NEWS FOOTBALL CONTEST
Enter Today! You May Be A Winner!
HERE ARE THE RULES
1. Take a plain piece of paper and number down the left hand side from 1 to 16.
2. You will notice that each square below is also numbered from 1 to 16 and each contains a football game to be staged this coming weekend. To complete your entry you must do the following:
(1) after each number on your paper write the name of the sponsor of the corresponding square.
(2) following the sponsor's name - write the name of the winning team.
(3) in addition you must pick a score on the outcome of the game in square 16. This will be used in the case of a tie and then the contestant whose score is closest to the actual score will be declared the winner.
Be sure to write your name, address and phone number plainly on your piece of paper (your entry).
Enter just once a week, but may enter as many weeks as you wish. In case of tie, prize money will be split.
Copies of the contest will be posted at the Northville Record office at 104 W. Main each week.
Entries should be addressed "Football Contest" Northville Record, 104 W. Main, Northville and must be postmarked or brought to our office no later than 5 p.m. each Friday.
Employees of The Northville Record-Nowi News or sponsoring merchants are not eligible.
Entry forms available without charge in our office. Winners announced in paper and posted in office.

\$10 First Prize
\$5 Second Prize
\$3 Third Prize
EACH WEEK!

Wagon Wheel Lounge Hotel Enjoy Our Gay 90's Atmosphere. Steaks on the Hearth. Cocktail Hour 4-6. 349-8686 212 S. Main (Northville Rd.)	OLD MILL RESTAURANT Delicious food at your downtown convenience EAST MAIN ST. - NORTHVILLE	PHIL'S SERVICE AAA ROAD SERVICE TUNE UPS - MAJOR REPAIRS Brakes, Drum Lathes, Tires 130 W. MAIN W. of Center Daily 7-10; Sun. 8-9 349-2550	NEW OWNER'S SPECIAL Rep. \$3.29 genuine \$2.19 Bamco w/ask Scottie Spreaders 25Koff PAINT Save \$2 to \$4 per gal. SALE Novi Pro Hardware 46195 Grand River East of Novi Rd. Phone: 349-2696
1. W. West. at Northville We Give TV Stamps. Free 8C Placement with 8 Gal. Purchase KELLEY TIRE SPECIAL - ALL SIZES It's Not too Early for Snows! GENE'S MARATHON 480 W. 7 Mile 349-4940	2. Novi at Dexter After the Game Treat Yourself to the Friendly Hospitality of the NOVI INN Novi Road & Grand River	3. Det. Lions at Atlanta ENTER FORD'S PUNT, PASS & KICK CONTEST JOHN MACH FORD SALES, INC. 550 Seven Mile Road NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN Phone FI 9-1400	4. San Diego at Balt. Meadowbrook Acres SOD FARM "Sod Is Our Business" Complete Sod Installation Includes: Tractor Grading - Hand Grading Fertilizing & Rolling 349-4421
5. Chi. Bears at Green Bay '72 DODGE DEALS YEAR END PRICES DEPEND ON IT G. E. MILLER NORTHVILLE DODGE 127 Hutton 349-0660	6. Navy at Michigan FREE! 1 Quart of Pepsi with the purchase of any Pizza at Northville's Little Caesars 168 Main St. 349-0556	7. Notre Dame at Mich. Open for the 99th Season Parmenter's Northville CIDER MILL Cider-Donuts Caramel Apples 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.	8. Ohio St. at California The Spirit of '76 Lives Here! Your CONVENIENT SERVICE Station ASHER'S 76 Rogers & 7 Mile 349-9786
9. Kansas at Minnesota NOVI DRUG 43035 Gr. River Novi - 349-0122 YOUR PERSONAL PHARMACY	10. Indiana at Syracuse Guernsey FARMS DAIRY MILK-ICE CREAM NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN 2100 NOVI ROAD NORTHVILLE, MIH. 48167	11. Purdue at Iowa LAPHEW STANDARD SERVICE Tune-Ups - Atlas Tires Hunter Wheel Balancing 302 E. Main Northville 349-9888	12. Penn St. at Ill. BRUCE CRAIG Pontiac "Your Neighborhood Pontiac Dealer" 874 W. ANN ARBOR ROAD PLYMOUTH 453-2500
13. Northwestern at Wis. NOVI DRUG 43035 Gr. River Novi - 349-0122 YOUR PERSONAL PHARMACY	14. S. Cal at Stanford Guernsey FARMS DAIRY MILK-ICE CREAM NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN 2100 NOVI ROAD NORTHVILLE, MIH. 48167	15. W. Mich. at Kent St. LAPHEW STANDARD SERVICE Tune-Ups - Atlas Tires Hunter Wheel Balancing 302 E. Main Northville 349-9888	16. Miami at N.Y. Jets Score BRUCE CRAIG Pontiac "Your Neighborhood Pontiac Dealer" 874 W. ANN ARBOR ROAD PLYMOUTH 453-2500



WIXOM YO YO OPEN HOUSE—Two-year old Becky O'Shesky casts a disbelieving eye as Wixom Police Chief George VonBehren, a yo-yo champion in days gone by, demonstrates a gravity-defying trick, while Tim O'Shesky, Becky's father and a Wixom patrolman, and City Clerk June Buck look on. Wixom police will be giving away 400 yo-yos this Sunday in conjunction with their second annual "Just to Become Acquainted" Open House from 3-8 p.m. in the City Hall. Other features include rides in a police squad car, displays of standard equipment carried in a squad car, and demonstrations of the kits used to test materials suspected of being narcotics. In addition, VonBehren added, anyone who wants to can be finger-printed "just for fun." All Wixom residents are invited to the Open House for coffee, cake and a visit with their policemen.

Wixom Newsbeat

Decathlon Rescheduled
By NANCY DINGELDEY
Citizens of Wixom beware! If there's one thing I've found out in the past week it's that there are a multitude of bugs at work—virus ones that is. And they hit everyone— young and old.
The trouble is, there are so many that it's nearly impossible to determine just exactly which one you might have—this week.
There are flu germs, bronchitis, pneumonia, downright miserable colds, throat infections and then some that are unnamed.
Symptoms run that gamut too—from virtually none to a body wracked with aches and pains. High fevers appearing from nowhere, chills, headache. In families with kids, treat one, get him well and another is down with something completely different. Each case deserves another trip to the doctor—it seems no two can be treated the same.
Seems that last year about this time we went through a similar rash of illnesses and as I remember, everyone was praying for the first frost just to kill the germs.
Now if the Decathlon had been held Saturday as was planned, all us parents could blame the illnesses on that. What an unfortunate day. At 8 a.m. it looked as though the day was a total loss—rain, wind and just downright cold. Decathlon committee huddled together and decided to call the whole thing off until this coming Saturday, October 7. Since it's a new moon maybe the day will be better. Anyway, if only the committee had known, the games wouldn't have been called and all that would have suffered was a lot of wet feet.
For at 9 a.m. sharp, the wind died, the sun came out and off went the rain and the day turned out half-way decent. So the best of plans and intentions of run astray.
Speaking of scores—score one for the General Store. What a lovely difference the addition of a "shake shingled" roof makes to the entrance to the store.
Inside the General Store, there's the addition of a brand new bar-be-que and attractive case storing hot sandwiches plus some really yum-yum corned beef.
Welcome also to another new business in town—Carolyn's Country Set located at the Morehead's on West Maple. All the latest hair fashions are offered in a relaxed, informal setting. Carolyn is having an Open House next Sunday afternoon. Everyone is invited to stop by and see the shop.
And then, don't forget the weekend dawns bright and sunny and warm to make the day enjoyable for everyone. I really didn't want to stand out in the rain marking down scores.
Highlight of this past week was the installation of some sixteen little girls into Brownie Troop 505 at Wixom elementary. Led by Mrs. Gayle Hardesty along with Mrs. Pat Glenn and a few other lovely mothers, the girls received their pins and then proudly served their mothers and guests with punch and cookies.
For the older girls, a Girl Scout Troop has also been organized with Mrs. Jane Fitzgerald as their leader.

You Are Cordially Invited To Our Second Annual Open House
ON SUNDAY OCTOBER 8th from 12:00 to 5:00 p.m. Presenting **NEW DIMENSIONS IN LIVING...**

See how much a comfortable, attractive home can contribute to the quality of family life and how easily you can achieve it. We've designed six coordinate rooms, using the newest items from very famous national manufacturers. There's ideas and excitement for everyone in this special presentation for Debut '73. Be sure and register for the national sweepstakes and a chance to win a brand new \$50,000 home.

Refreshments served
Free registration for valuable prizes
Showcase of decorating ideas
Professional designers to answer any and all questions

Over 700 Samples of Carpeting
Armstrong Floor Coverings
Kerrill - Formica
Expert Installation
Financing Available
The New
DEB Floor Covering, Inc.
(Mary Alexander Court)
Northville 349-4480

Ray Interiors furnishings for distinctive homes
33300 Slocum Drive, Farmington (2 1/2 mi. S. of Grand River off Farmington Rd.)
Phone 476-7272. Monday, Thursday, Friday till 9 P.M.

Medical Care Heads Senior Citizens Needs

A senior citizens survey report, funds for children's movies, and a name change for the governing board highlighted the annual meeting of the Schoolcraft College Foundation on September 28.
Twenty persons were in attendance for the meeting chaired by President Jan Reef of Northville.
Ronald Griffith, Schoolcraft's director of community services, reported preliminary findings of the senior citizen's survey which was sponsored, in part, by the Foundation. Griffith said that medical care and services and transportation problems were at the top of the needs identified by senior citizens in the College district.
The survey showed that seniors would appreciate college sponsored classes and programs, providing they be held during the day and in a community location convenient to them. Full results of the survey will be released at a later date.
In response to a request by Mrs. Janet Atchley, coordinator of children's movies on campus, the Foundation approved a grant of \$125 for the balance of the \$2-73 program. The money will be made available through the office of community services. Free children's movies are presented on Saturdays, three times during the fall and winter semesters.
Members approved changing the name of the Foundation's Board of Trustees to the Board of Governors. The action was taken, in part, to eliminate possible confusion since the elected officials of the college are called Trustees. A total of 11 persons were elected or re-elected to the Board.
The Schoolcraft College Foundation is a non-profit organization which raises and disburses funds for student scholarships and grants, and supports the college in many other ways. The next meeting is scheduled for October 26.

OCTOBER BRAKE SPECIAL COMPLETE BRAKE OVERHAUL \$2995
Your Choice
Refine 4 Wheels Machine 4 Drums Arc Adjust Shoes Check Balance of system
OR
Refine Front Disc Brakes Repack Front Wheel Bearings
30,000 MILE GUARANTEE
Make Your Appointment Today
HANSEN SALES & SERVICE
19091 Northville Rd. Northville
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Brake Equipment

Choose from a large selection of washable, easy care fabrics at SPINNING WHEEL FABRIC SHOP, 146 E. Main St., Northville, 349-1910. Our complete line of patterns includes McCall's, Simplicity, Vogue, and Butterick. Let our friendly and experienced staff help you with your selections. Ample free parking. Open: 9:30 - 6, Mon-Sat; till 9, Fri.
HELPFUL HINT: Mix and match colors are a great idea for children—you can easily stretch a wardrobe, and your child always looks well-dressed.

Chef's Hat Restaurant Fine Foods
Serving a Full Menu
●Breakfast
●Lunch
●Dinner
Open 24 Hours
Corner of Eight Mile and Pontiac Trail
- Next to Mark Ford Sales -

Weekend Apple Sale Aids Civitan

Civic projects don't grow on trees but apples do and they can help make those projects grow.
That's the word from Carl Miller, project chairman for the Northville Civitan Club, who disclosed this week that club members will be "giving away" apples Saturday and Sunday in hopes of encouraging donations.
The apples will be given to pedestrians on downtown Northville streets throughout both days.
Donations received for the apples, Miller explained, will assist the club in sponsoring its civic projects. These include seminar scholarships for local high school students and aid to mentally retarded.

The apple sale is a statewide fund raising project of local clubs of the Michigan District Civitan Clubs.

senior portraits
NOW FOR THE FIRST TIME..... WE HAVE NATURAL COLOR & BLACK & WHITE
YES... from a color sitting your order may be divided between Natural Color and Black & White prints... your gift portraits in glowing Ektacolor... and your wallet points to savings finished in the traditional black & white or brown toned styles.

Gaffield PHOTOGRAPHY
200 West Ann Arbor Trail
DOWNTOWN PLYMOUTH
GL 3-4181

Police Blotter

Charge 3 in Gas Station Robbery

In Northville

Three men charged with robbing the Clark service station at 510 South Main Street Friday will face examination today (Thursday) in 35th District Court.

Arrested on the charges approximately eight minutes after the robbery occurred were Robert J. Riley, 18, of Jackson, Kentucky; Ray A. Schipani and Terrance R. Warren, both 19 and of Plymouth.

The robbery took place at 1:57 a.m. with the three apprehended in Plymouth township at 1:45 a.m.

Arrested on the charges later that day, each stood mute and is jailed in lieu of \$10,000 bond.

According to police reports, the three men drove into the Clark station and parked near the front door. Riley got into the car and asked the attendant, Kenneth E. Globe of Detroit, for directions to a street.

Globe told Riley he did not know of any such street in the area and Riley allegedly told him "this is a stick up."

Schipani, who was leaning against the rear fender of the car, allegedly drew a small revolver and pointed it at the attendant. Globe handed over a roll of bills, later found to total \$58, and the three men fled southbound on Northville Road.

Globe reported the robbery to city police, furnishing a description of the vehicle and two of its three occupants.

The information was broadcast to area police agencies and three men in a car matching the description of the one involved in the robbery were stopped by Wayne County Sheriff's Deputies on southbound Haggerty Road at Hines Drive in Plymouth township.

In a routine search of the car, deputies recovered the roll of money under a front seat along with an eight-shot starter pistol. A small gray plastic cap pistol was found on the floor of the rear seat.

The three were identified as those involved in the robbery following an accident Monday night in which he and his passenger were injured.

Arrested on the charge was David D. Kendrick, 20, of Northville.

Kendrick and his passenger, Thomas McGahey, 20, of 41268 Llewellyn, were treated for injuries at St. Mary hospital and released.

According to reports, Kendrick told police he was southbound on Griswold near Butler training at about 50 mph when he lost control of his car, spun around and struck a tree in front of 315 Griswold. The accident took place at 8 p.m.

Kendrick sustained hand, head and facial lacerations. McGahey, whose legs were pinned under the dashboard, was treated for leg and head injuries.

Kendrick is free on \$100 bond and will appear in 35th District Court October 31.

A 16-year-old Livonia juvenile has been charged with hitting a parked vehicle and failing to report the accident. Police said the youth struck a car parked at Northville Lakes about 5:45 p.m. Friday.

Vandalism totaling more than \$100 was done by unknown persons over the weekend at the St. Lawrence barn area.

A vending machine was damaged when attempts were made to pry it open and the windshield of a truck parked nearby was shattered.

September 29 - 8:40 p.m., car fire at Seven Mile and Rogers Street.

October 1 - 5:48 p.m., mattress on fire in hospital at Detroit House of Correction women's division.

James W. Sterling of Detroit was found guilty of driving with a suspended license and fined \$79. He was also found guilty of speeding 50 mph in a 25 mph zone and fined \$44.

The action came September 26 in 35th District Court following a jury trial. Sterling was arrested April 17 by city police.

Gary L. Bloomhoff of 755 Grandview pled guilty to a charge of drunkenness and was fined \$54. He was arrested September 10.

Thurman L. Rodman of Highland, ticketed for failing to stop in assured clear distance, was fined \$39. He was ticketed following an accident September 8.

A Livonia man, Terry E. Jones, was fined \$14 after he pled guilty to a traffic warrant.

A spare tire was stolen from the trunk of a car parked at 19749 Hayes Court between Thursday and Friday, while two wheels and tires were stolen from a garage at 19820 Marilyn September 23.

Arson is being investigated as the possible cause of a fire Sunday evening in the hospital at Detroit House of Correction women's division.

According to reports, the fire began shortly before 6 p.m. in a mattress in the hospital. No injuries were reported.

A diamond ring valued at \$305 was stolen from a residence at 3125 Wildwood Drive last week.

Karen Kovach told police the ring had been in a package on her dresser. While cleaning the dresser she observed the package open and discovered that the ring had been taken.

Barry Whitehead of Union Lake told police he had been assaulted last week by a man who claimed to be a Federal Reserve Officer.

Whitehead reported that the man had pushed him up against a wall.

While police fear that the stolen drugs could produce some bad trips, an 18-year-old Detroit man went on a bad trip of a different kind last week, and his trip was caused not by drugs, but by alcohol.

Ronald Floyd Griem was charged with drunk driving after the car he was driving left Grand River between Meadowbrook and Haggerty Roads, traveled through a ditch, and up onto the lawn of the Sky Tool Company, causing damage both to the lawn and the vehicle.

After taking the scenic route across the Sky Tool Company lawn, Griem was charged with drunk driving after the car he was driving left Grand River between Meadowbrook and Haggerty Roads, traveled through a ditch, and up onto the lawn of the Sky Tool Company, causing damage both to the lawn and the vehicle.

After pulling away, she said the man grabbed her around the waist and told her if she did not stop screaming, he would have to hurt her.

She then told police she pulled away from the man and ran to a neighbor's home. The neighbor, seeing a truck parked outside the home and after hearing the girl's story, asked the man if it were his truck, which she said it was.

The man then left the scene and the girl was brought to the hospital.

In district court September 22, charges of larceny by conversion against Lorraine Dowdle of Detroit, were dismissed. Mrs. Dowdle had been arrested in April by Michigan State Police following an investigation at Northville State Hospital.

Bud Dye, Underwriter's Association endorses the installation of lightning rods on your home. These rods are fairly easy to install and offer protection from lightning. On a roof with a fairly steep pitch, you need a lightning rod of only 10 inches in height. On a flat roof the rod should be five feet high. Lightning rods are attached to grounding cables, which are, in turn, attached to underground water pipes or other good grounding.

For other good materials and supplies for your home, you can't top the quality inventory at NORTHVILLE LUMBER CO. 615 E. Baseline, 308-0220. Our large selection includes pre-finished paneling from U.S. Plywood, Masonite, Royalex and Panelite; Formica sheet stock, and Macklamburg Duncan sealants. Caulking and mailboxes. Free delivery. Hours: 84, Mon-Fri; 82, Sat.

HELPFUL HINT: Valuable trees should also be protected from lightning strikes. Lightning strikes trees much more often than power lines.

McCABE 31950 Twelve Mile Road Farmington, Michigan Phone 477-0220 since 1993 Edward P. Dewar, Manager

DETROIT LOCATION: 18570 GRAND RIVER PHONE: VE 6-3752 WILLIAM J. JOHNS, MANAGER

In Novi

Three young men are thought to be responsible for a breaking and entering of the Novi Drug Store in which 20,000 capsules and tablets of various drugs and narcotics were stolen.

Police, who are investigating the legality of selling the explosive articles over the counter, seized the "poppers" from Quik Pik Food Store at 41106 West Five Mile Road.

The incident took place Thursday, September 28.

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able to return his car to Grand River where he was apprehended shortly later by Novi police.

Also arrested on drunk driving charges last week were James Maurice Hotz, 21, of Farmington; Jack Harmon Rogers, 65, of Walled Lake; and Steven James Burton, 27, of Plymouth.

The man was drunk, according to police reports. Whitehead described his assailant as being six feet tall and weighing 160 pounds with blond or light-colored hair cut short and combed back. He also had a mustache and short beard.

Three men were arrested on charges of driving under the influence of liquor last week. They were William M. Hobbs, 48, of Detroit; Gary James Page, 18, of Dearborn; and Maxwell Samuel Lewis, 20, of Detroit.

All were slated to answer charges in the 52nd District Court.

The diamond ring valued at \$305 was stolen from a residence at 3125 Wildwood Drive last week.

Karen Kovach told police the ring had been in a package on her dresser. While cleaning the dresser she observed the package open and discovered that the ring had been taken.

Barry Whitehead of Union Lake told police he had been assaulted last week by a man who claimed to be a Federal Reserve Officer.

Whitehead reported that the man had pushed him up against a wall.

While police fear that the stolen drugs could produce some bad trips, an 18-year-old Detroit man went on a bad trip of a different kind last week, and his trip was caused not by drugs, but by alcohol.

Ronald Floyd Griem was charged with drunk driving after the car he was driving left Grand River between Meadowbrook and Haggerty Roads, traveled through a ditch, and up onto the lawn of the Sky Tool Company, causing damage both to the lawn and the vehicle.

After taking the scenic route across the Sky Tool Company lawn, Griem was charged with drunk driving after the car he was driving left Grand River between Meadowbrook and Haggerty Roads, traveled through a ditch, and up onto the lawn of the Sky Tool Company, causing damage both to the lawn and the vehicle.

After pulling away, she said the man grabbed her around the waist and told her if she did not stop screaming, he would have to hurt her.

She then told police she pulled away from the man and ran to a neighbor's home. The neighbor, seeing a truck parked outside the home and after hearing the girl's story, asked the man if it were his truck, which she said it was.

The man then left the scene and the girl was brought to the hospital.

In district court September 22, charges of larceny by conversion against Lorraine Dowdle of Detroit, were dismissed. Mrs. Dowdle had been arrested in April by Michigan State Police following an investigation at Northville State Hospital.

Bud Dye, Underwriter's Association endorses the installation of lightning rods on your home. These rods are fairly easy to install and offer protection from lightning. On a roof with a fairly steep pitch, you need a lightning rod of only 10 inches in height. On a flat roof the rod should be five feet high. Lightning rods are attached to grounding cables, which are, in turn, attached to underground water pipes or other good grounding.

For other good materials and supplies for your home, you can't top the quality inventory at NORTHVILLE LUMBER CO. 615 E. Baseline, 308-0220. Our large selection includes pre-finished paneling from U.S. Plywood, Masonite, Royalex and Panelite; Formica sheet stock, and Macklamburg Duncan sealants. Caulking and mailboxes. Free delivery. Hours: 84, Mon-Fri; 82, Sat.

HELPFUL HINT: Valuable trees should also be protected from lightning strikes. Lightning strikes trees much more often than power lines.

McCABE 31950 Twelve Mile Road Farmington, Michigan Phone 477-0220 since 1993 Edward P. Dewar, Manager

DETROIT LOCATION: 18570 GRAND RIVER PHONE: VE 6-3752 WILLIAM J. JOHNS, MANAGER

In Uniform

Navy Reserve Aviation electronics Technician First Class Walter K. O'Dowd, son of Mrs. Lillian A. Budden of 40376 Harrison, Novi, is on a two-week active duty training course in Rota, Spain.

Army Private David J. Saglimbene, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel E. Saglimbene, 2340 Ventura Drive, fired expert with the M-16 rifle near the completion of basic combat training at Fort Polk, Louisiana.

The expert rating is the highest mark a soldier can achieve on his weapons qualification test.

Navy Senior Recruit Robert A. Tancher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Tancher of 23305 Woodham, took part in a change-of-command ceremony aboard Newport Rhode Island-based USS Severn.

Three men were arrested on charges of driving under the influence of liquor last week. They were William M. Hobbs, 48, of Detroit; Gary James Page, 18, of Dearborn; and Maxwell Samuel Lewis, 20, of Detroit.

All were slated to answer charges in the 52nd District Court.

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In Northville

Class Sizes Told

Teacher-pupil ratios were disclosed this week by Northville Superintendent Raymond Spear.

Here is what they showed: Year Round School—171 youngsters, K-5, with seven-teacher equivalency, an average of 24.5 pupils per teacher, with a range from 24 to 26.

Elementary (traditional)—1436 youngsters, 56-teacher equivalency, an average of 25.5, with a range of 19 to 32. Elementary (YRS and traditional)—1607 youngsters, with 65-teacher equivalency, 25.5 average ratio. It specialized supportive staff (i.e., art PE, etc.) is counted, the average is 21.4.

Middle School annex—312 students with 13 2-5 teacher equivalency, an average of 27.9, with a range of 17 to 38 (girls physical education), not including a 57-pupil band class.

Middle School combined—964 students with 41 teacher equivalency, an average of 23.5, with a range of 17 to 38.

High School—1278 students with 50 4-5 teacher equivalency, an average of 30.1. With all supportive staff included the average is 21.9.

The high school departmental average ranges from a low of 22.3 in home economics to 28.7 in social studies to 34.6 in music.

Average pupil teacher ratio at the high school level when hours of classes and numbers of teachers and pupils are computed is 26.9.

Administrators back in January. The 3,853 students included 1,603 in elementary schools, 966 at the junior high level, and 1,284 in high school. Officials had projected 1,884, 852 and 1,315, respectively.

By grades here is how the enrollment stacked up against the nine-month old projections: Kindergarten, 237 projection, 238 actual; first grade, 258 projection, 256 actual; second, 274 and 269; third, 247 and 257; fourth, 275 and 287; fifth, 293 and 289.

Based upon the new figures, Busard predicts 1973 enrollment of 3,853 students in the Northville school system—two more than the projection made by the school system.

Continued from Nov. 1. Furthermore, the Community Building Board reserves the right to refuse use or to request a deposit from any of the above mentioned organizations or groups if the building and its contents are abused.

2. Any other group or individual will be requested to pay a rental fee of \$50 each time the building is used. An additional fee of \$25 is added if the kitchen is used.

3. All groups or individuals leasing the facility will be required to leave it neat, clean, and in secure condition.

4. The Community Building Board reserves the right to determine the use of the building by any group.

5. The building will be reserved on a first come, first served basis.

6. The person obtaining the key will be held directly responsible for the building while it is in use. The key must be obtained from the person responsible for granting use of the building.

7. Because the building is used most of the time by the Novi Elementary School children as a gymnasium, no smoking will be permitted at any time to maintain the condition of the gym floor.

8. Because of the proximity of the school, alcoholic beverages are prohibited by state law.

9. The individual obtaining the key will acknowledge receipt of a copy of the rules.

One of the nicest pieces of news for Northville is the return of the Karrer's by way of Ford from Indiana.

With Midge, the Hove's old and new house and us working on both, if the right papers go in the right house it won't be our fault—well—have you heard—we are leaving town anyway! And to get the record straight on our move to Florida (and we better, to cut down on the phone calls) we are gambling on Hobe Sound, you might say we are diving into deeper water!

Well, the business we are taking over has been there for 27 years and for some name dropping the clientele includes such notables as the Kanzler's of Grosse Pointe, John B. Ford's of Grosse Pointe, Douglas Dillon, former Secretary in D.C., the Ridgeway's of New York and Averill Harriman of D.C.

These folks all have nice little places on Jupiter Island—if you want one, forget it—Perry Como couldn't even build there—the went down the road a piece and dropped his \$700,000 dollars. Bev and I visited many of the estates over a quick trip on Labor Day weekend—and we really have our work cut out for us.

However, there are so many of our Michigan people who will always have bigger names in our hearts for trading with us over the years! To list these people would be next to impossible—we have like 6 file boxes full—these are "Preferred Stock" and we have another little group marked "No thanks, not at any price!"

Well, our move to Florida will take a few months and our Northville location will continue and be re-located in the area later. So, do stop by—we do not intend to forget you—only when we're boating, swimming, fishing, and beach walking—and so on, and so on—

Sad, sad, news, Sir Robert Bruce and Lady Beverly Bruce and Bev, that is—

P.S. A few people have asked if we would give them a ride on our boat if they stopped by in Florida—well, we hope so, but the quantity of requests is picking up and we do not exactly plan to have another "Christina".

McAllister's House of Decorating Northville, Michigan 349-0127

GOP Club Obituaries

Opens Office

Saturday

Headquarter office of the Greater Northville Republican Club will be opened Saturday morning in downtown Northville. Club President Edward Hodge announced this week.

Congressman Marvin Esch will attend the ribbon-cutting ceremony for the opening at 11 a.m.

"We think the downtown location will make it convenient for people to walk in and talk with us," said Hodge.

The office will be located at 320 Northville Center Street. It will be open each day until 5:30 p.m.

"We want to know which candidates and which issues are of interest to the people of the Northville area," said Tom Schwarze, vice-president of the group.

Hodge added, "If the club is to perform the function we would like it to perform, we need to be in a convenient location and we must listen to the concerns of the people and see what we can do about them."

The GOP club kicked off its fall membership drive Sunday with a square dance and hayride at the Lazy J Ranch in Milford. Plans for various other social and political events during the year in the making.

According to a club spokesman, the club—"Provides a forum for community leaders, candidates, members and concerned citizens."

Studies and discusses current issues and trends, formulating opinions based upon facts.

Evaluates on a continuing basis elected officials' public contributions—local as well as state and national.

Establishes new friendships and promotes good fellowship through social events.

Enables newcomers to readily become a part of the community.

Persons wishing to learn more about the club are invited to call Hodge (349-0192), Schwarze (349-9645), or Hester Courter, (483-9377).

Funeral services were held Saturday for a 17-year-old girl, Brenda Joyce, who was fatally injured in an automobile accident September 28. She died at Botsford General Hospital.

Born November 22, 1954 in Detroit, she was the daughter of Robert and Marjorie (Hancock) Stoinoff, both of whom survive her. She lived in Livonia for the past seven years, previously in Westland. She was a senior at Bentley High School.

Other survivors include four sisters, Mrs. Susan Hebdah, Deborah, Denise, and Lisa of Livonia.

Officiating at the funeral, held at Casterline Funeral Home, was the Reverend William Moldwin and the

Reverend William Lindholm. Burial was in Glen Eden Cemetery.

LOUIS O. PARLATO, Louis O. Parlato of 226 High Street, program director for Northville Masonic Lodge, operated a popular hunting lodge and guide service in the wilds of Canada for years—dividing his time between the lodge, Northville and Florida.

He was a friend of many of the nation's field and stream writers.

Born July 12, 1903 in Brownwood, Texas, he was the son of Harry and Pearl (Gross) Wood. He was a resident of Northville most of his life.

He was a graduate of Northville High School and a member of the Doctors Club of Alcona County, Michigan.

Mr. Wood's wife, Maxine, survives him as does a brother, Edward of Foley, Alabama.

Funeral services were conducted Saturday from the Casterline Funeral Home with the Reverend Cedric Whitcomb of the First Baptist Church of Northville officiating.

Cremation was at Evergreen in Detroit.

**SPEAKING
for The Record**

By **BILL SLIGER**

Mayor Joe Crupi, Manager George Athas and the Novi city council deserve congratulations for their direct approach in encouraging business and industry leaders to become involved in promoting the community of Novi.

The informal get-together Monday evening at Saratoga Trunk was both direct and brief enough to produce results.

Now the businessmen in Novi know the council desires their involvement in community affairs. How active they become depends upon their initiative, not the lack of encouragement from the council.

In a sense the meeting may have triggered the death of one organization while giving birth to another.

The old Novi Board of Commerce, which a decade or more ago represented a meaningful force in Novi, has been dormant, if not dead, for months.

New faces and new ideas may be what is needed to meet new challenges of today's Novi.

Old Board President Russ Button seemed to be offering a eulogy for the Novi Board of Commerce as he suggested that it should "quietly fade away, leaving the old to their memories and the new to their dreams."

★★★

Last week this writer criticized the Northville board of education for holding a private meeting to select a nominee to fill a board vacancy.

For effectiveness the editorial effort must be given a "zero" grade.

The non-public meeting is an accepted procedure of the board. It is defended by the board president, most of the board members, and challenged by none.

Reaction to criticism of the practice has ranged from the charge that the press is just "hung up" on secret meetings to the suggestion that this writer is an irresponsible, uninformed, self-styled saint.

So presumably, he can expect more non-public meetings. The board is unanimous in its conviction that such meetings are both useful and legal.

Conversely, I am convinced that the meeting held by the Northville board of education to discuss and select a nominee to fill a vacancy was "probably illegal".

Certainly, it violates the intent of the law.

Only a court of law could decide for certain. But I have reached my decision based upon research of similar cases that have gone to court and opinions issued by the state attorney general.

One thing should be apparent. I do not intend to discard my "hang-up". The public may appear not to care, one way or another. But if private meetings should result in an unpopular decision, such as a millage hike, the public hue and cry would be clearly heard and the press would be castigated for its lack of vigilance.

Let's review exactly what happened when the Northville board met privately to discuss an appointment.

Five board members, presumably at the call of the president, met out of the city for dinner.

Reportedly, they considered some 23 names for the vacancy. The field was narrowed to a single nominee. He was called, interviewed and selected.

It must be assumed that some

method of voting had to be conducted to reduce the candidates to one.

The next week at a regular meeting the board president announced that the board had met privately, considered several candidates, and decided upon the man who was in the room prepared to take the oath of office.

One board member who was unable to attend the private session made the choice unanimous even though he expressed support for another candidate.

No official vote was taken until the open meeting. So it was all very legal. Or was it?

In Flint recently a circuit court judge issued an injunction enjoining the council of the city of Flint from holding any non-public meeting in which they would vote or DISCUSS any matters the members might subsequently be expected to vote upon.

The judge based his decision upon Public Act 261 passed in 1968.

Admittedly, his decision represents an extreme interpretation of the freedom of information law. Reading of the law would not seem to indicate that private discussion is illegal. His decision is being appealed.

But the Northville board took that extra step that would appear to make their non-public session illegal.

They deprived the public of all discussion leading up to the decision. There was no slate of two or three candidates upon which the board voted publicly.

This is what Attorney General Frank Kelley has to say about this procedure:

"To interpret this act as requiring public presence only when votes are taken at a meeting, and permit the underlying discussion to be held behind closed doors, would, in my opinion, be contrary to legislative intent and expression. It is therefore my view that the public has a right to be present during discussion leading up to the final voting process since this portion of a meeting is inherently part of such public meetings as defined under the statute."

Unlike the Northville practice of meeting privately on a non-meeting night to reach its decisions, common practice of many boards is to hold such discussions during an open meeting.

When members feel privacy is necessary to discuss personalities, or other sensitive issues, brief executive sessions are called. Once the private discussion is completed, the board reconvenes, resumes its discussion, and votes on the candidates (or whatever the issue).

If it's legal for public bodies to hold non-public meetings, reach all their decisions without public discussion, then go through the motions of voting at a public meeting, there are no freedom of information laws.

And there is really no need for public meetings.

It is my personal opinion that Northville is fortunate to have an excellent board of education.

I believe their choice to fill the board vacancy was an excellent one.

But this is not the point. Boards change; and the law should be observed by all public bodies.

The board has made no effort to hide its non-public meeting practice. Perhaps it is not properly informed.

The fact that the board no longer employs a regular attorney for procedural advice may be responsible for this.



BRUCE TURNBULL

**Speaking for Myself
Historical Districts
Abridge Rights?**



JOHN BURKMAN

YES . . .

Have the owners of these homes in this designated section of Northville ever been contacted and a poll made of their feelings and thinking?

Have they been told, outside of what they have read in the Northville Record, what would be their future obligations to the Historical Commission?

Do they realize that all exterior changes, major or minor, would have to be approved by the Commission before work could commence?

When the owner pays his own taxes and maintains his own property according to his ability and taste, should he be dictated to?

If the Historical Commission's restoration specifications are more costly than the owners' ideas of upkeep, would the Historical Commission subsidize?

Would the valuation of these homes increase proportionately?

In conclusion, I believe that the homeowners rights are being infringed upon without being fully informed of their future obligations.

**Bruce Turnbull
City Planning Commissioner
Northville**

NO . . .

The purpose of an Historical District is to (1) safeguard the heritage of this city by preserving a district in the city which reflects its cultural, social, economic, political and architectural history; (2) stabilize and improve property values; (3) foster civic beauty and pride of local ownership and; (4) strengthen the economy.

An Historic District is no more restrictive than present zoning laws and building codes, which restrict sizes, heights, uses, materials and methods of installation of materials.

Plans for new buildings or alterations of existing buildings at present must be approved by the city building department. In the Historic District, these plans will be approved by the Historic District Commission, one member of which will be a registered architect.

In reviewing plans the Historic District Commission shall consider: (A) the historical or architectural value and significance of the structure and its relationship to the surrounding area; (B) the general compatibility of exterior design, arrangement, texture, and materials to be used.

The property owner will have the same right to appeal to the local commission and to our own city council and recourse to the courts that he now has under existing zoning laws and building codes.

**John C. Burkman
President,
Northville Historical Society**

Photographic Sketches . . .

By **JIM GALBRAITH**



Fall Explorers

Readers Speak

Defend Special Ed.

To the Editor: As the mother of a handicapped child I must deplore publicly the remarks made by a member of the school board regarding special education programs. I was shocked to read that this elected official apparently feels obligated to serve only for our "normal" children and that to consider the others would damage the district economically.

Perhaps he would wish to carry this a step farther, and, in time, provide only for those children with the highest I.Q.'s, or for those who excel at sports. What a savings that would be!

My daughter has attended a special education program in Livonia for some years. She has benefited so much from this program we now have every reason to believe she will be a self-sufficient, self supporting adult, requiring only minimal family supervision. Since this is becoming the rule, not just the exception, for those trainable youngsters, is this not a good practical return for tax invested dollars? Yet these children cannot possibly learn in the classroom with normal children. I have yet to read or hear of an educator or psychologist who would even consider this possibility. Having a program geared to

their special needs is not special treatment. Isn't that what we are trying to do for all our children?

We feel strongly that special children have as much right to be educated to the extent of their abilities as do all of our children.

To regress in our attitudes and philosophy regarding their education at this point in time is unthinkable. Placing them in institutions has failed generally, and resulted in a concentrated effort to find ways to return them to society.

Surely our local school



By **JACK W. HOFFMAN**

He wore a heavy leather patch over his right shoulder and a mile wide grin.

A warm smile and a cold shoulder.

That's how I remember the man who banged on our door every other day and announced, "Ice Man!"

On our block he was the most popular regular visitor—next to the milkman and his horse-drawn wagon. Visits by either, of course, meant we could race out to the wagon and help ourselves to the ice chips.

That was in Flint...35 years ago. But it wasn't much different in Northville except that kids here had the added advantage of getting their licks right from the ice factory.

"The little devils came in droves, milling around everyday for their handouts," recalls Charles Ely, Sr., who with his brother and father operated Northville's ice factory years ago.

"Ah, yes, those were the days," he says wistfully.

Did he deliver ice? "Oh, why certainly. First by horse and later by truck. Why I had one of the best routes around; it included 14 blind pigs," he says remembering the ice business during the Prohibition era. "They always needed ice."

Blind pigs? In Northville? "Well, now, I wouldn't want to tell where exactly. Could embarrass somebody. Most of them, though, were right here in the Northville area, operating in homes...ordinary houses on the outside but real rip-snorters inside."

Chuck recalls when his father purchased the ice business from the estate of Claude McCann in 1919. "Back then there was an ice shed where they stored the stuff, north of the Ford parking lot next to the millpond."

I've heard they got the ice from the millpond in the winter? "Yes, that's when ice normally occurs...during the period of the year when freezing weather acts upon the surface of the water. Naturally it was winter. Who ever heard of ice forming in the summer?"

"They'd pick a section of the millpond where the ice was good 'n' thick, scribe it, cut it with saws, yank it out and store it in the shed in straw and sawdust. They'd sell the ice the following summer, winter not being a particularly good marketing time."

"Dad operated out of there for only about a year. "Wouldn't you know it? a warm spell descended upon this region soon as he bought...warmest we had in years. With only some thin, crusty ice on the millpond it wasn't a very pleasant time I can tell you. But nobody else had any good ice either so we managed."

Nevertheless, the Elys weren't going to be fooled by Mother Nature again. They pulled up stakes, moved three blocks away to a building "just north of where Cloverdale is now" and started making their own ice.

The ice-making took place in the back of the place, while up front the Elys shared an office with three barbers. "They cut hair, we cut ice."

The Ely business, which today continues in

Continued on Next Page

Readers Speak

Defend Special Education for Handicapped

Continued from Page 14-A

board members should be enlightened in this important area of education, and promote, not hinder, its progress.

Betsy VanEe (Mrs. Rene VanEe)

To the Editor: "SCHOOL BOARD PREPARES FOR SPECIAL EDUCATION." What a wonderful headline! It was music to my ears—until I read a little further and couldn't believe that one of the Board of Education members is so against Northville preparing for the education of the handicapped.

I think Mr. Deibert needs an education himself on learning and on mental retardation and any form of a handicap.

A retarded child who receives the proper education and treatment may grow up to lead a productive and useful life instead of becoming a financial and emotional burden on his family and community. I would also like to let Mr. Deibert know that these children deserve an education just as well as normal children. We pay for everything and a lot of extras such as special this and special that and we don't ask for favors. We just want what is rightfully ours.

It is about time that my school tax dollars are finally being used for one of my children. We have lived in Northville for 9 years and in his whole period of time my children have only used the Northville Public Schools in their kindergarten years.

Why should I have to pay \$200 a month tuition to send my son to a private school when there is no reason why a public education cannot be given to him. Where are his Civil Rights? This child is an American Citizen and a very patriotic one at that.

You have money to treat your drug addicts—these people have brought their troubles on themselves while this child was born with his problem. He is ambitious—not lazy. He needs our help—Special Help—he needs education—Special Education—because he is a Special Child.

I wonder if Mr. Deibert had a handicapped child or grandchild—I wonder if he wouldn't try to find the best possible way to train and educate and make sure that this child would be a benefit to society.

My praise goes to the Livonia Board of Education and especially to Mr. Cliff Page, the principal of Cooper Annex School for Trainable Mentally Handicapped Children and all the teachers who have and are doing such a wonderful job.

I would like Mr. Deibert to meet with my son personally and see what a gentleman he is becoming because of his training at school and his good social life. I would like him to see some of the skills he has gained that most normal children his age can't do (he has already proved this at Boy Scouts).

I am very proud of my son and he is growing up to be a real person, not something tossed away in the dark to decay and never grow and develop. He has sunshine all around him.

Very Sincerely Yours,
Bonnie J. Schrot

To the Editor: Regarding the article in last week's edition on providing Special Education for all area children, it was indeed "stunning" to have even one board member express his opinion as he did.

The Council's policy as stated in the by-laws is non-partisan. We intend to maintain neutrality, "sticking" to the facts to local PTA presidents and allowing parents to reach their own conclusions.

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Readers Speak

Defend Special Education for Handicapped

Continued from Page 14-A

Perhaps he is a lucky man never to have had any handicapped persons in his family but he has a responsibility to bring this to the attention of both the parents and negotiating parties by means of an open forum. At this time, however, student morale is good and we do not see the need for such action.

Mr. William Hopping, Representing the Area Council

Mr. Edward Hancock, PTA Council President

Says FISH Failed To Contact Her

To the Editor: The story on FISH in the Novi-Northville area and the interview with Mrs. Gallagher was very interesting.

I have lived in the Novi area for over 40 years and have found the residents of this area to be wonderful "neighbors." I would also like to state that when FISH was organized in Northville (about two years ago, I think) I volunteered to help with the clerical detail (I am employed and this seemed to be the best I could offer). I filled out a card with all the necessary information which was used for future reference. I waited for a call for help in vain. I have not once been contacted to help.

It is possible that the people of Novi-Northville are really not so different from people of other communities and that FISH is not as well organized and managed as it is in other areas and that this is really our main problem?

I cannot believe that Novi-Northville residents are unfeeling.

Very truly yours,
Virginia Kallitzy

Bandsmen Angry Over Treatment

To the Editor: This is a letter concerning the members of the Northville High School Marching Band. We are angry at you and any other people that had anything to do with the terrible incident that occurred on the night of Friday, September 29.

Our band worked eight and a half hours this week alone to get the show to look good. The band was excited and ready to do the show cause everyone knew it was going to be special. When we got there we had to wait for the buses and everybody was raring to go. But when we found we couldn't go everyone was very mad.

Nobody wanted to give up. People offered to drive so we could go march anyway but I guess everybody knew we wouldn't be able to get in without authority. At the end of the kids stuck around the school to see what Mr. Williams

To the Editor: The Northville PTA area council, which is concerned about the possibilities of a strike that would affect the morale of the children, is asking school administrators, school boards and the teacher's organization to keep us informed about the issues in negotiation and their progress. Our priority is the welfare of children and we will continue to work for quality education in their behalf.

The Council's policy as stated in the by-laws is non-partisan. We intend to maintain neutrality, "sticking" to the facts to local PTA presidents and allowing parents to reach their own conclusions.

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devoted many years of his life to the band. Why not do something for him to pay him back for all he's done to the school and the band. Please?

Two concerned Band Members

Faults Township Spending Plans

To the Editor: The Northville Township Grab Bag is on the move. Recently the township board raised salaries of officials and almost assessed residents for

cost of a sanitation collection service without a vote of the people. The board held a recent meeting without notifying the public as required by law. The meeting held on Wednesday, September 27, was an attempt to deny the rights of interested citizens to voice their demands on the garbage collection issue.

Taxpayers should inquire as to the source of raising \$500,000 for the new township hall, and the source of financing the new fire department, which amounts to \$500,000 for capital expenditures and \$25,000 for operations. These are proposals currently supported by your township board.

Where will all this money come from? Are they planning to raise our taxes? Residents of the township deserve answers to these questions but the board fails to supply the answers. When will the officials respond to the taxpayers of this community? We need additional fire protection, but there are more

economical ways to provide for this service. We might need more space for township offices, but there are modest facilities available that would prove to be acceptable and save money for the residents of the township.

Dr. Larry D. VanderMolen

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PUMPING UP PUBLICITY—Appointed by Governor William Milliken as chairman of Michigan International Week (October 22-29), Lansing industrialist John Belaski went through a lot of brain-storming in trying to find a way to publicize the week before he finally hit upon "just the right stunt." He purchased a "pedicab," similar to a rickshaw, from New Delhi, India and then last Saturday after the foreign vehicle had cleared customs at Detroit he hopped aboard pedaling it all the way to Lansing, stopping naturally in towns along the way to drum up some interest. Besides the

disbelieving looks of downtown shoppers Belaski attracted the attention in Northville of two Chamber of Commerce members, Carl Johnson and Les Bowden (left), and City Manager Frank Ollendorff. Officer Fred Beksa (center) threatened a ticket for slow driving when Belaski, accompanied by a cohort (in the cab) who shared the pedaling, arrived an hour late in detouring off of Grand River to Northville. Owner of Crossroad Imports, Belaski took a short breather here and then headed back through Novi to Grand River for that "wheew, long stretch to Lansing".

State Reviews Maybury Park Plans

Continued from Record, 1 means of transportation provided by DNR. The public was asked its opinion on snowmobiling within the park. Another questioner expressed concern that the proposed swimming pool would be official olympic size, 50 meters and eight lanes.

DNR replied that it hopes to hold major swimming meets at Maybury, as well as conducting instruction classes. Other questions and answers included: —park will be closed at night with only family camps allowed to remain on the site.

—capacity of the park will be 10,000; —horseback riding will be allowed on designated trails; —the 75 acre site set aside for golfing may not be a "golf course", but perhaps an instructional and practice facility; —a pond may be included, but this is not definite; —existing roads will be used for bicycling, walking, etc., not cars; —Buildings will be torn down within two years, facility will probably not be open to public until two years, and probably not completed for at least five years.

Security in and around the park was the chief concern of those living near Maybury. One woman referred to the site now as "a jungle with wild dogs and hippies all over." "What about 'now', not the future," she asked. DNR officials noted that they would have rangers on the property, that it would be fenced and that steps would be taken to keep trespassers off Maybury until development has advanced to the stage where a host of existing

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Jaycees to Show Oscar Winner

The first Northville Jaycee public orientation of the year will be held tonight (Thursday) at 7:30 p.m. at the city hall. Refreshments will be served in the direction of the Jaycees. In charge of the refreshment committee is Sue Bonner. Persons wishing additional information are asked to contact Loomis at 349-1864.

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

Zayti Zoning Denied

Continued from Novi, 1 recommendation from Novi Planning Board Chairman John Roethli served to re-enforce Wheaton's objections. As Elmer Petterson, a Northville Estates resident, said, "I just don't see the justification of rezoning land directly across the street from a park and a better-than-average subdivision for industrial use."

Hearings Set

The council agreed and the request was denied by a 7-0 vote. The council agreed and the request was denied by a 7-0 vote. The council agreed and the request was denied by a 7-0 vote.

Swinging Subdivision?

Is "Carnal" an appropriate name for a subdivision road? Novi's city council doesn't think so and asked developer Kaufman and Broad to come up with something different. The issue arose at Monday's session when K&B submitted tentative names for the streets in their Buffmeyer Farms subdivision for council approval. The names proposed by K&B were: Cypress, Monterey, Carnal, and Santa Cruz. Councilman Edwin Presnell noted that the name "Monterey" could conceivably lead to confusion for police and fire department service under emergency situations due to its phonic similarity with other Novi streets. The name would keep the property just as it is if he got it, and that he would not use it except for rental residential purposes.

Hearings Set

Continued from Record, 1 the minimum age limit for drivers from the present limit of age 19 to age 18. The latter two matters were scheduled for hearing in two weeks, while the request for Rozz was set for the first council meeting in November. Among matters presently before the city planning commission is the request for rezoning by the Chappert Organization of Detroit of some 39 acres of vacant property east of Northville Estates Subdivision. Chappert is a development firm. Owned by Roy Johnston, the rezoning request is for a multiple housing classification. It presently is zoned for single dwelling lots. Planners, most of whom appear to disfavor use of all this property for multiple housing, has tabled the request pending receipt of detailed plans for the proposed development.

City Housing

Continued from Record, 1 Kenneth Rathert (Mayor A. M. Allen is vacationing). Voting against it were Councilmen David Biery and Paul Vernon. Voicing strong support for development here of public senior citizen housing, Vernon then moved the alternative proposal that drew support of all four councilmen.

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Leslie Kendall's Moving Up A Star in the Making

Move over, Dad, daughter's moving up. Leslie Kendall, 22-year-old daughter of Fred Kendall, former WJR star singer, has captured the hearts of her metropolitan audiences and now she is looking, hopefully, for that "big" break.



Star Attraction at Duffy's Restaurant is Leslie Kendall and the Stevenson Combo

Currently starring at Duffy's, a culinary delight near Union Lake, the pretty blond songstress and her musical combo have been booked into a tiny but posh nightclub at Clearwater, Florida beginning in December.

"I think it may be a big step toward the top," she beamed the other evening following one of her numbers. "Naturally, we're very excited. But we'll miss this place; they've been so nice to us."

Leslie, whose repertoire ranges from soft, romantic ballads to contagious beats, sings with the Danny Stevenson trio of piano, bass and drums. They've been performing at Duffy's since June.

Stevenson plays the piano, Ted Harley bass and Garry Leonard drums. It is Stevenson's special arrangements, which artistically turn westerns into swinging rhythmic music, that has provided Leslie with her built-to-order numbers. "He's just marvelous," she said. "All of them—Danny, Garry and Ted—are terrific."

Before joining the combo and her appearance at Duffy's, Leslie entertained at Brighton's Canopy, Kale's Waterfall in Ann Arbor, Hickory Hollow, the London Chop House, and the Royal Ascot to name a few.

In the two years she has been singing professionally, Leslie has overcome the initial nervousness that marks fledgling performers and has blossomed into a relaxed songstress who easily shifts her numbers to fit the moods of her audience. And this special talent immediately establishes a close link with her listeners.

Watch her audience: Young couples, an old man with his matronly wife, businessmen, singles, all of them enjoying serious eating and loud conversation. A few words of self-introduction. The restaurant noises continue. Then Leslie's into her first number. It's a ballad, soft and lovely, and slowly napkins come up, forks go down, heads turn.

Leslie's relaxed on a stool next to the bar and she has captured her audience and she's only half-way through the number.

Then it's back to eating as she finishes and launches quickly into a change-of-pace. The old man smiles at his wife, unaware probably that he is tapping his foot and she her finger while they eat.

"You get used to it," explained Leslie when asked about the effect of noise upon a singer like herself. "It doesn't bother me



Continued on Page 14-B Leslie Puts Some Feeling into One of Her Numbers

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4-1B-Garage and Rummage Sales 4-1B-Garage and Rummage Sales 4-1B-Garage and Rummage Sales 4-1B-Garage and Rummage Sales 4-1B-Garage and Rummage Sales

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6-1 Help Wanted

RIDE needed to Ann Arbor, to Stadium Blvd. Leaving downtown Brighton at 7:30 Monday. Friday. 229-4530 Brighton. a-27

6-2 Situations Wanted

STATION attendant, must be over 18, salary & comm. midnight shift 12 to 8 a.m. Noviks Mobile 6099 Grand River, New Hudson, 229-8319 a-27

VOTE REPUBLICAN and ELECT

RICHARD A. RUDNICKI

COUNTY DRAIN COMMISSIONER

Pd. Pol. Adv.

6-1 Help Wanted

MATURE woman for snack bar. Rollerama skating arena, 227-7891, 595 W. Grand River, Brighton. 349-3255. a-27

6-2 Situations Wanted

PERMANENT position for responsible general office secretary, must be good typist & accurate with figures. Experience preferred. Brighton 227-5179 for interview. a-27

6-2 Situations Wanted

WILL babysit my home St. Mary's Hospital area 427-9229 a-27

6-2 Situations Wanted

I will babysit in your home anytime after 5:00. For further information call "Julie" at 349-1335. a-27

6-2 Situations Wanted

WANTED odd jobs. Carpentry remodeling and exterior. Interior painting. Call 349-4169 or 349-3255. a-27

6-2 Situations Wanted

LADY will care for your child, elderly or semi-invalid in your home. Brighton 229-6431 a-27

6-2 Situations Wanted

HANDYMAN will do just about anything, lawn work or window washing, etc. 229-4977 Brighton. a-27

6-2 Situations Wanted

MOTHER will do babysitting days, 1 or 2 children. 227-6658 Brighton. a-27

6-2 Situations Wanted

HURRY! Hurry! I will be sewing holiday fashions from now till Dec. 1. Brighton 227-7837. a-27

6-2 Situations Wanted

WINDOW washing. 449-2879 Whitmore Lake. a-27

6-2 Situations Wanted

NEED baby sitter to come to my home. Lakeland area, 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. 5 days a week. Call Gladys 546-3410 a-27

6-2 Situations Wanted

ROOFING, carpentry, recreation rooms, attics, garages, electrical work, painting, etc. Free estimates, reasonable quality workmanship. Brighton 227-5319 or 227-3645 a-27

6-2 Situations Wanted

Typing in my home, IBM Electric typewriters, changeable type. South Lyon 437-3222. HTF

6-2 Situations Wanted

WORK WANTED: Small jobs, carpentry, roof repair, & odd jobs. References. 349-5182. If

6-3 Business and Professional Services

PHOTOGRAPHY—Singles to brochure full. Color or black and white. Pajot Photo Graphics. 437-1374. htf

6-3 Business and Professional Services

WALLPAPER hanger. \$7.00 a roll, quality work. 349-2805

6-3 Business and Professional Services

DEALERS wanted for VIKING snowmobiles, please contact E & M Distributors, 1958 Greenwood Road, Prescott, Mich. 48756. Phone (517) 873-3500. a-27

6-3 Business and Professional Services

WALL paper specialists, offering a creative approach to selection & careful applications of your wall coverings. Brighton 229-4525. a-27

6-3 Business and Professional Services

ORGAN lessons for beginners. Your home or mine \$2.50 each lesson. Call after p.m. 349-2888 or 349-1389. a-28

6-3 Business and Professional Services

Living Lord Children's World Day Care Center and Nursery Full or part time programs. 477-6296

6-3 Business and Professional Services

LITTLE Red Schoolhouse Nursery opening in Northville in September. Private and Co-op classes. 349-5020 or 458-5554. a-27

6-3 Business and Professional Services

DEALERS! wanted for VIKING snowmobiles; E & M Distributors, 1958 Greenwood Road, Prescott, Mich. 48756. Phone (517) 873-3500. a-27

6-3 Business and Professional Services

FUN Golf Course and house on 2 acres, 266 ft. of Grand River frontage. Brighton 227-3501 a-27

6-3 Business and Professional Services

"DEALERS" wanted for VIKING snowmobiles; E & M Distributors, 1958 Greenwood Rd, Prescott, Mich. 48756. Phone (517) 873-3500. a-28

TRANSPORTATION

7-1 Motorcycles

1972 POLARIS Mod Starfire, 400, 3 cylinder. Excellent condition. 1000 miles. Brighton 229-4263. a-27

7-1 Motorcycles

1972 SUZUKI 90 Trail, like new, only 200 miles, writes bike. \$400. 227-7064 after 4:00 p.m. or 229-9672 Brighton. a-27

7-1 Motorcycles

YAMAHA 250, D.T. 2, 2 1/2, 3 motor, new, excellent. \$700. 227-5115 Brighton a-27

7-1 Motorcycles

310 Hp mini-bike 75.00. Honda 50 mini-trail \$50.00. 250 cc Triumph Trailblazer \$450.00. 250cc Suzuki 1971 road bike \$425.00. Custom Fun Machines, Inc. 546-3658 a-27

7-1 Motorcycles

Year Round Fun! SUZUKI Snowmobiles & Motorcycles CUSTOM FUN MACHINES, INC. 5776 Grand River Howell - 546-3658

7-4 Campers, Trailers and Equipment

1971 Silver Eagle, 21 ft. tandem axle travel trailer. Full self-contained, like new, sleeps 7, call after 5:30. 878-4283. a-27

7-4 Campers, Trailers and Equipment

FIBERGLASS truck cover 575. Call after 10:00 p.m. 349-7450. h-40

7-4 Campers, Trailers and Equipment

MECHANIC'S auto supply. Your best place to buy parts. Brighton 229-5529

7-4 Campers, Trailers and Equipment

396-350 engine, low mileage, (since rebuilt) 2 1/2" mag. 229-6879 Brighton a-27

7-4 Campers, Trailers and Equipment

SUZUKI SUPER SAVINGS 1972 MODELS Moore's Motor Sport 2100 Pontiac Trail a Right Mile South Lyon 437-2688 a-27

7-4 Campers, Trailers and Equipment

Open 7 days a week

7-4 Campers, Trailers and Equipment

HONDA—The Best Deal, Largest selection of parts, touring and accessories. Sport Cycle Inc. 227-6128. ATF

7-2 Snowmobiles

1972 Papp 440-5495. 1969 Papp 370 new track A-1 350.00. 1972 Bolens new machines 295 to 340 cc make offer. Custom Fun Machines, Inc. 546-3658 a-27

7-2 Snowmobiles

FOR Sale—1948 Ford pickup. 437-2575 h-40

7-2 Snowmobiles

SNOWMOBILE suits—One & Two piece from 36.00. Leather jackets—45.00. Vinyl jackets 14.95. Custom Fun Machines 546-3658 a-27

7-3 Boats and Equipment

16' Wooden boat, needs painting. 44100 W. 12 Mile, 249-1904. a-27

7-3 Boats and Equipment

1970 Ford L.T.D., 4 door, brand new tires, vinyl roof, excellent condition. \$2,000. 878-6229 Pinckney. a-27

7-4 Campers, Trailers and Equipment

TRAVEL trailer Air Stream, 21 ft. 5475. Brighton 227-6594 after 6 p.m. a-27

7-4 Campers, Trailers and Equipment

21 foot travel trailer, self contained. 229-6730 Brighton. a-27

7-4 Campers, Trailers and Equipment

71 MOTOR Home, Ford, 4000 miles. Brighton 227-7640. a-27

7-4 Campers, Trailers and Equipment

TEE-NEE 16' heavy duty trailer, 530. 229-4900 Brighton. a-27

7-4 Campers, Trailers and Equipment

1971 Silver Eagle, 21 ft. tandem axle travel trailer. Full self-contained, like new, sleeps 7, call after 5:30. 878-4283. a-27

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7-2 Snowmobiles

FOR Sale—1948 Ford pickup. 437-2575 h-40

7-2 Snowmobiles

SNOWMOBILE suits—One & Two piece from 36.00. Leather jackets—45.00. Vinyl jackets 14.95. Custom Fun Machines 546-3658 a-27

7-3 Boats and Equipment

16' Wooden boat, needs painting. 44100 W. 12 Mile, 249-1904. a-27

7-3 Boats and Equipment

1970 Ford L.T.D., 4 door, brand new tires, vinyl roof, excellent condition. \$2,000. 878-6229 Pinckney. a-27

7-4 Campers, Trailers and Equipment

TRAVEL trailer Air Stream, 21 ft. 5475. Brighton 227-6594 after 6 p.m. a-27

7-4 Campers, Trailers and Equipment

21 foot travel trailer, self contained. 229-6730 Brighton. a-27

7-4 Campers, Trailers and Equipment

71 MOTOR Home, Ford, 4000 miles. Brighton 227-7640. a-27

7-4 Campers, Trailers and Equipment

TEE-NEE 16' heavy duty trailer, 530. 229-4900 Brighton. a-27

7-8 Autos

1978 Red NOVA—excellent cond., Auto matic, V-8. 227-7945. Brighton. ATF

7-8 Autos

1972 MAVERICK, grabber bike, air, p.s., radio, heater, white sidewalls, 11,000 miles. \$249.00. Private owner. 437-3391. h-40

7-8 Autos

1970 MONTE CARLO, vinyl roof, air, heater, FM radio, excellent condition, extra parts. Brighton 227-4481 a-27

7-8 Autos

1969 Mercury Cougar power steering, power brakes, air, stereo, low mileage \$1950, call 437-3705 after 7:00 p.m. h-40

7-8 Autos

'65 Mercury, 390 engine, nearly new tire, needs some body work. 349-1964. a-27

7-8 Autos

CADILLAC, '66 DeVille, like new, 26,000 miles, five new tires. \$1,650. Call 349-1959 after 4 p.m. a-27

7-8 Autos

1968 Ford Custom 500, good condition, p.s., automatic, 5599. 227-4231 Brighton. a-27

7-8 Autos

'67 Dodge Dart, 6 cyl, 5495. Brighton 229-4904 a-27

7-8 Autos

1970 Oldsmobile, good condition, call after 6 p.m. Brighton 227-7514 a-27

7-8 Autos

'56 Pontiac, good motor & trans. 550. after p.m. 229-8179 a-27

7-8 Autos

FORD super van, 100 new tires, good condition. Late 1970. One owner. Custom Fun Machines 546-3658 a-27

7-8 Autos

1970 Ford L.T.D., 4 door, brand new tires, vinyl roof, excellent condition. \$2,000. 878-6229 Pinckney. a-27

7-8 Autos

1966 Comet 560. 1-449-5227 Whitmore Lake. a-27

7-8 Autos

1970 Plymouth Duster. First 550 over wholesale takes it. Brighton 229-2976 or 229-4453. a-27

7-8 Autos

1970 Pontiac LeMans Sports 350, V-8, automatic, p.s., radio, factory air, good condition. 229-6454 after 5:00 Brighton. a-27

7-8 Autos

1968 Ford X.L. bucket seats, console, vinyl top, automatic, good condition. Must sell! After 5:00 call 227-6962 Brighton. a-27

7-8 Autos

1965 Comet 560. 1-449-5227 Whitmore Lake. a-27

7-8 Autos

1970 Dodge Charger 2 Dr., H.T., 440 V-8, A.T., P.S., Vinyl top. 1111 a lower bridge color with new, one owner, new car trade. You'll love it! \$1695.

7-8 Autos

1973 PLYMOUTH DUSTER 2 Dr., H.T., 6 cyl., Auto., low-low mileage. Too new to be true. \$1795.

7-8 Autos

1969 DODGE DART 2 Dr., H.T., 6 cyl., A.T., 2 Dr., H.T., V-8 automatic, P.S., R & H, Only 20,000 original miles, 5100 under factory warranty. \$1295

7-8 Autos

1968 DODGE POLARA 2 Dr., H.T., V-8 automatic, P.S., vinyl top. It's been here too long. So it's priced right at \$995.

7-8 Autos

1963 PLYMOUTH FURY III 2 Dr., H.T., V-8, Automatic to be true. \$1795.

7-8 Autos

1971 Plymouth 440-5495. 1969 Papp 370 new track A-1 350.00. 1972 Bolens new machines 295 to 340 cc make offer. Custom Fun Machines, Inc. 546-3658 a-27

7-8 Autos

1965 MUSTANG, excellent condition, new tires, automatic trans, air conditioned. 229-9193 Brighton. a-27

7-8 Autos

'66 CHEVY, best offer. Brighton 227-3915. a-27

7-8 Autos

1970 MONTE CARLO, vinyl roof, air, heater, FM radio, excellent condition, extra parts. Brighton 227-4481 a-27

7-8 Autos

1969 Mercury Cougar power steering, power brakes, air, stereo, low mileage \$1950, call 437-3705 after 7:00 p.m. h-40

7-8 Autos

'65 Mercury, 390 engine, nearly new tire, needs some body work. 349-1964. a-27

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'67 Dodge Dart, 6 cyl, 5495. Brighton 229-4904 a-27

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1970 Oldsmobile, good condition, call after 6 p.m. Brighton 227-7514 a-27

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FORD super van, 100 new tires, good condition. Late 1970. One owner. Custom Fun Machines 546-3658 a-27

7-8 Autos

1970 Ford L.T.D., 4 door, brand new tires, vinyl roof, excellent condition. \$2,000. 878-6229 Pinckney. a-27

Detroit Heritage Abounds

Continued from Page 3-B

the technical aspects. The City is also responsible for the physical arrangement of the site, traffic control, safety, food inspection and sanitation. Each festival, however, makes its own decisions on sales policy, booth rental and entertainment and pays its own liability insurance and guard service during non-operating hours and entertainment.

The public enjoys the entertainment - which includes music, folk dancers and singers, poetry and dramatic presentation - free of charge. There is also no admission charge to the festivals. Up to 50 booths display items representative of the ethnic group's culture, such as mosaics, shillelaghs, silk saris and Florentine wood carvings, and the majority of them are for sale.

The festivals also afford the opportunity to sample many of the favorite foods of the world as well as several varieties of beers and wines throughout the season.

Word of the success of Detroit's Ethnic Festival program has spread. Other cities have sent representatives to investigate the possibility of initiating similar projects. If such a program could spread throughout the country, it might well produce significant results in choking out prejudice that stems from ignorance of cultures other than our own.

Mayor Gribbs said recently that "not only are the various ethnic groups strong in their feeling for and observance of ethnic customs, but they are delighted to share them with members of similar groups. There is a very warm feeling of interdependence between the groups, but each has retained its own distinct flavor."

Michigan is endowed with a generous abundance of fertile land, clean water, scenic deposits, productive forests and resources. It holds a distinctive and honorable place in the nation's history. Michigan's most important asset, however, is and always has been its human resources, the proud heritage of people from many lands.

"For more information regarding the Detroit Ethnic Festivals, write to Report and Information Committee, Room 1008, City-County Building, Detroit 48226.



Leslie Kendall Stars at Duffy's Near Union Lake

Star in Making

Continued from Page 1-B

comforts of a lakeside home in nearby Green Oak Township.

Both of Leslie's parents have musical backgrounds—having studied formally and performed professionally. Mrs. Kendall is a native of Northville, sister of Northville School Trustee Richard Amble.

Neither parent tried to influence her decision to sing professionally, said Leslie. "When I decided to try it they gave me a lot of help but they never encouraged me. That was my decision."

She has no formal musical training, relying mostly upon the help supplied by her parents.

Following her third year at Eastern

Michigan University, Leslie took an assistant teaching job in physical education at a private school in Ann Arbor. It was the kind of job in which she was shouting a lot so she left "because I wanted to sing and I thought it might damage my voice."

Unlike her older sister, Lynn, or her younger brother, Fred, Leslie has always been enamored by the world of music. "It's something I've always loved," she said, recalling the thrill of appearing with her father at the age of 12 over WJR.

"Someday, maybe, I'll make it like my father did."

For the audiences at Duffy's, the little blond girl with the lovely voice has already made it.

Here's Tour Tips

October Herald's Color

October heralds Michigan's third vacation season of the year with a burst of brilliant color and a bustle of activity. Nineteen million acres of forestland transposed into a full spectrum of vivid colors, tints and hues provide a fantastic spectacle as well as an inspiring background for local events, according to the Michigan Tourist Council.

Color tours take top priority on October's "things to do" list and the Michigan Tourist Council has prepared a guide containing 24 suggested tours mapped throughout the state noting points of interest for sightseeing stops along the way. These are available free of charge from the Council's office in Lansing.

Charlevoix's annual color cruise is a delightful way to see the color show at the top of Michigan's lower peninsula. The three hour trip embarks from downtown Charlevoix at 1:00 p.m. October 8 aboard the motor ship Beaver Islander. Depending on the weather, the ship cruises the Lake Michigan or Lake Charlevoix shoreline. Passengers are treated to live entertainment and free refreshments on board and the price is only \$3.50. However, reservations are limited to 200.

October 8 is also the day for guided color tours of Gladwin County. Tours originate in Gladwin beginning about 10 a.m. Groups of 10-15 cars follow the leader through the picturesque countryside making periodic stops for picture taking, closing drinks at points of interest, free coffee and donuts.

You can take a peek ahead to winter's snow fun season at the Ski Show, October 5-7 in the Eastbrook Mall, Grand Rapids and at Alpena's Snowmobile Show, October 6-8 at the fairgrounds. Alpena will also hold the Michigan Small Race, sanctioned by the National Aeronautics Association the same weekend, at Phelps Collins Field, M-32 west.

The Heritage Hill Association of Grand Rapids presents their Tour of Homes, October 7. Six historic homes will be open for visitors to tour at their leisure between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. Included is the Cullum House built in 1865 featuring a rich mahogany staircase, shimmering

crystal chandeliers hanging from 12 foot ceilings and an air of Victorian elegance. The Voigt House, Grand Rapids first Museum House, will also be open. This home is exactly as it was in 1895 from the luxurious wall and floor coverings to the gas and electric light fixtures to the delicate china and crystal in the well furnished dining-room. Tickets for the tour are available at the Grand Rapids Art Museum.

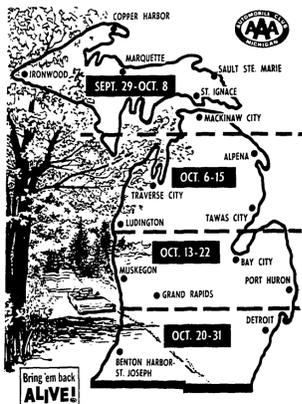
October 7 and 8, the Fall Harvest and Craft Festival at Kalamazoo's Nature Center will feature homespun demonstrations, activities and displays of interest and enjoyment for the whole family. Activities will include horse-drawn hayrides, a working steam threshing machine and an old-fashioned farm store for browsing.

If you're a sailing enthusiast, you might prefer the Yachting Regatta on Lake Charlevoix at Boyne City that weekend. It's open to the public and there will be a trophy for the winner.

October 7-16, the ArtTrain will be at St. Joseph. This unique traveling art exhibit is well worth your time if you're looking for a stimulating and most enjoyable experience.

Antique buff's have much to look forward to in October. October 2-12, the Midwest Antiques Forum will be held at the Henry Ford Museum in Dearborn. This year's theme will be "Collecting Americana: The American House and Its Furnishings". Antiques Show-Sales are scheduled for October 20-22 at Jackson, 21 and 22 at Flint, 21-23 at Royal Oak and 26-28 at the Westmain Mall in Kalamazoo.

Other events appealing to a wide variety of interests in-



clude the Autumn Festival at Lake City, October 14; the Motorcycle "Hare" Scrambles at Bridgeton, October 15; 1972 Foreign Sports Car Show at the Westmain Mall, Kalamazoo, October 17-22; Gig Sled Dog Races near Hart October 22 and at Whitehall October 29; the Gem & Mineral Show at the National Guard Armory, Lansing October 20-22; Fall Coin Show, Kalamazoo, October 21; Fall Festival & Photo Weekend, Greenfield Village, Dearborn, October 21 and 22; The Honey Bee Festival at Chesaning, October 26-28; and Michigan International Week, October 22-29. During Michigan International Week, all kinds of special events, ethnic festivals, lectures, seminars and programs honoring our ethnic cultures will be taking place throughout the State.

October opens the fall season and in Michigan, fall is definitely for all. Enjoy all 31 "living-color" days of it and for more details on October's events, write the Michigan Tourist Council, Lansing, 48926.

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COMPLETE LINE OF COVERS FOR ABOVE GROUND AND INGROUND POOLS.

Winterizing Materials

Mon., Fri. 10-6 Saturday 10-5

State's Farms Worth \$5 Billion

A current profile of Michigan's agricultural community shows an industry with a real estate book value of nearly five billion dollars.

B. Dale Ball, director of the Michigan Department of Agriculture, said the new statistics show a healthy increase in the business of farming, even though total acreage and numbers of people engaged in farming have declined in recent years.

The real estate book value of \$4.418 billion is an increase of nine percent (\$386 million) over the 1971 valuation. It also represents an increase of \$455 million or 20 percent over the value of the state's food and

fiber factory five years ago.

Ball said new values were calculated by agricultural economists from data provided by crop reporters, realtors, bankers, county officials and other cooperators with the state-federal Crop Reporting Service of the Michigan Department of Agriculture.

Estimated value of an average acre of Michigan farmland is now \$377, Director Ball said, an increase of 10 percent over the 1971 average. Value of the average Michigan farm was \$38,000 as of March 1, 1972.

Buildings on Michigan

What can vanish forever in just a single moment?

Your insurability. Now's the time to guarantee it through

NEW DIMENSIONS in Life Insurance

For more information, call me anytime—there's no obligation!

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SUCCESSOR TO THE AUTOMATIC WATER SOFTENER THE REYNOLDS SOFT-SENSOR

THE WATER CONDITIONER THAT HAS A MIND OF ITS OWN FOR SOFT, RUST-FREE WATER

THAT'S RIGHT! Every night the Soft-Sensor "takes its own pulse" if it needs recharging, it "tunes itself" up, it "checks itself" out, it "rests itself" out.

The Soft-Sensor recharges itself ONLY when it needs it, and always when it needs it.

It will not get water you need.

It saves water—conserves water.

It saves salt—conserves salt.

It "tunes" when you're away from home.

It's remarkably low in cost.

PURCHASE OR RENTAL PLAN

Other brands of water softeners can often be converted to the Soft-Sensor.

Serving This Area Since 1931 The Quality Water People

The Reynolds Soft-Sensor is a product of:

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12100 Cloverdale Avenue / Detroit, Michigan 48204

Call our direct factory line without charge 1-800-552-7717 In Brighton Call 227-7806

© Reynolds Water Conditioning Co., 1972

COME PATA PANTHER

IT'S A BIG BLACK SLIDE RAIL SEDAN

\$1250

We Service What We Sell

MANNING SPORTS CENTER

9518 Main St.

Whitmore Lake HI 9-8951

SNOWMOBILE SHOWROOM

8773 Main Street Behind the Car Wash

WE'RE MOVING OUR CARPET WAREHOUSE

Inventory Must Be Lowered! **LAST CHANCE AT THESE LOW PRICES!**

You Must Bring This Ad!

OVER 300 ROLLS TO CHOOSE FROM All First Quality!

MADE, TRIMM, FRIE Sun-4pm Tues, Wed, Sat Sun-11pm

YOUR CHOICE OF ANY CARPET IN OUR WAREHOUSE

1.99 to 4.99 Sq. Yd.

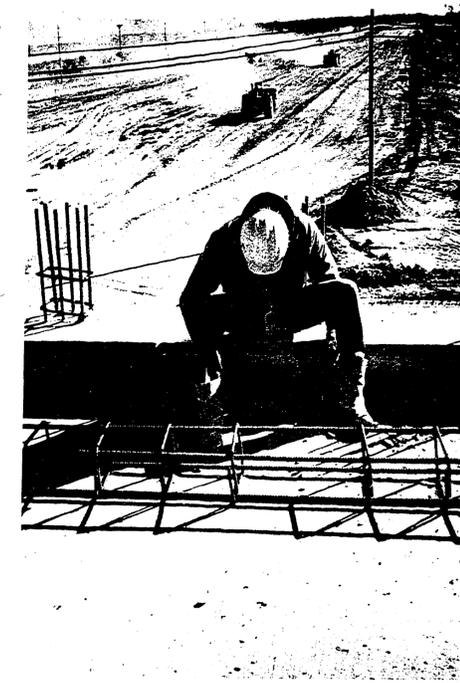
NOTHING MORE!

NO CARPET IN STOCK TO BE SOLD FOR MORE THAN \$4.99 sq. yd. regardless of our cost. Over 300 rolls to choose from. Compare values up to \$9.95

NYLON FRIZEE • The Nylon Tact • Available in 48" or 60" widths • Light, Heavy, Coarse, etc. NOW 4.99 sq. yd.	TARBO • Nylon Carpet • Nylon Carpet • Nylon Carpet • Nylon Carpet NOW 2.99 sq. yd.	SPINNET • Nylon Carpet • Nylon Carpet • Nylon Carpet • Nylon Carpet NOW 2.99 sq. yd.	NYLON-COLOR • Nylon Carpet • Nylon Carpet • Nylon Carpet • Nylon Carpet NOW 2.99 sq. yd.	SHIPPY BY HEAVY NYLON • Nylon Carpet • Nylon Carpet • Nylon Carpet • Nylon Carpet NOW 2.99 sq. yd.
BANWICK • Nylon Carpet • Nylon Carpet • Nylon Carpet • Nylon Carpet NOW 4.99 sq. yd.	NYLON VELVET • Nylon Carpet • Nylon Carpet • Nylon Carpet • Nylon Carpet NOW 3.99 sq. yd.	NYLON PILE • Nylon Carpet • Nylon Carpet • Nylon Carpet • Nylon Carpet NOW 4.99 sq. yd.	REINHARTS • Nylon Carpet • Nylon Carpet • Nylon Carpet • Nylon Carpet NOW 4.99 sq. yd.	REINHARTS • Nylon Carpet • Nylon Carpet • Nylon Carpet • Nylon Carpet NOW 4.99 sq. yd.

Cary's CARPET Co.

LIVONIA 20318 MIDDLEBELT Just S. of 8 Mile 477-1830 477-1290



TEN MILE ROAD BRIDGE—Construction of the bridge on 10 Mile Road over the I-96 and I-275 expressways is nearly completed, according to project chief Carl Christianson. "If we don't hit any snags or bad weather, we should have the bridge in operation by the end of October," Christianson reported. Ten Mile Road has been closed between Haggerty and Grand River for approximately five months while the bridge was under construction. Christianson also announced that as soon as 10 Mile has been re-opened his work crews will shift over and shut off Grand River so a bridge can be constructed across that road. Grand River probably will be closed until some time next spring, Christianson reported. "There just isn't enough construction weather left this fall for us to get the job done any earlier."

Wixom Police Crack Ring

Solve Cycle Thefts

Wixom police have begun a crack down on a ring of young people they feel may be responsible for the theft of as many as 50 motorcycles from southwestern Oakland County over the past three months.

Four arrests—all of them students at Walled Lake Western High School—have already been made and 11 more arrests are imminent, according to Sergeant Walter Sprenger, of the Wixom Police, who has headed up the investigation of the case.

The most recent arrests took place September 29 when police served warrants on a juvenile and Michael Nissen, 18, of 3976 West Maple Road for breaking and entering and stealing two motorcycles.

The first two arrests in the case were made September 19 when Gregory Geller, 18, of 2067 North Wixom Road and Kevin McDermott, 17, of 1730 North Wixom Road were taken into custody at Walled Lake Western on charges of possession of a stolen motorcycle.

"There have been 15 motorcycles stolen from Wixom in the past three months and a total 50 cycles have been stolen from this portion of Oakland County over the same period of time," Sprenger reported.

"Not all of the thefts can be attributed to the ring, but it's my feeling that they are responsible for the majority of them."

Sprenger indicated that he did not feel the Nissen arrest was necessarily tied in with the ring.

According to Sprenger's investigation which has been conducted over the past three months, there are at least 18 people involved in the ring with the oldest one being 24 years old.

The majority of the stolen motorcycles are stripped of their parts and made into different bikes, Sprenger reported. The newly constructed bikes are then either sold or used by the individuals responsible for the thefts for their own entertainment.

"The information we have at this time, Sprenger continued, "is that some of the cycles are being shipped out of state for sale and some are being sold in the Farmington area at the present time."

According to the Wixom detective, the ring used a van and a pickup truck in the thefts.

"It's my theory," said Sprenger, "that they'd stake out a motorcycle, watch where its owner would leave it and in what shape he'd leave it in and then they'd come in and rip it off."

"Some of the cycles were stolen from the parking lots of bars. Then they'd run up in the van, toss the cycle in the rear, and be gone long before the owner of the cycle had time to drink a beer."

In Apprehending 'Exhibitor'

Novi Police Seek Help

Novi police have requested the assistance of citizens in apprehending a man who allegedly has exposed himself to young children on several recent occasions.

"We've received four different reports within the past month of a man exposing himself to children under 10 years of age," said Detective Sergeant Gordon Nelson of the Novi Police Department.

"For all we know there may have been other incidents which have gone unreported."

Each of the four reported incidents have taken place in the vicinity of the old Walled Lake Amusement Park and the description of the exhibitionist on each occasion has been more or less the same.

Police are looking for a well-dressed, white male businessman, who is alleged to be driving a late model yellow Mercury with a black top. Police also feel there's a small citizen's band radio antenna mounted on the trunk lid.

So far, reports indicate the

THE NOVI NEWS

SERVING THE CITY OF NOVI AND THE CITY OF WIXOM

Vol. 17, No. 21, Two Sections, 32 Pages Thursday, October 5, 1972 - Novi, Michigan 15c Per Copy, \$6 Per Year in Advance

Novi School Budget Tops \$2 Million Mark

Without a single public comment, a record-high budget was approved by a 6-0 vote of the Novi Board of Education Tuesday night following a public hearing. Recommended for adoption by Superintendent Gerald Kratz, the 1972-73 budget tops the \$2 million mark for the first time in history.

Specifically, the budget provides for a total anticipated expenditure of \$2,050,007—up \$342,643 over the 1971-72 disbursement of \$1,747,643.

Lone comment by the board concerned the \$700 allocation for board of education salaries. Board President LaVerne DeWaard noted that this payment—\$100 per trustee annually—is determined by voters.

This salary, he emphasized, represents but a token since board members' out-of-pocket annual expenditures for board-related business exceeds the allocation.

The budget, which calls for income of \$2,085,037 (up \$235,381), anticipates major increases in property tax income and income from state aid. The former is up to \$1,515,879 from \$1,246,744 in 1971-72, while state aid is expected to climb from the 1971-72 figure of \$424,372 to \$506,148.

Decreases are anticipated in Title I federal funds (\$40,991 to \$16,000), in interest on investments (\$14,263 to \$12,000), in interest on delinquent taxes (\$3,533 to \$2,600), and in vocational education federal monies (\$5,072 to \$4,000).

Major expenditure increases are seen in instruction (includes salaries), from \$1,314,360 to \$1,530,793; central administration, from \$95,989 to \$121,050; operation of school facilities, from

\$168,481 to \$203,580; school facilities maintenance, from \$37,207 to \$47,445; fixed charges, from \$59,409 to \$78,167; health services, from \$938 to \$3,000; capital outlay, from zero to \$2,342; and for transportation (busing), from \$76,239 to \$91,160.

Here's what the elementary instruction outlay looks like: —Salary for principals—\$52,145. —Salary for teachers—\$166,889 at Novi Elementary where 14 teachers are employed; \$196,615 at Orchard Hills with 16 1/2 teachers;

\$100,995 at Village Oaks with nine teachers; and \$49,985 for 5 1/2 itinerant teachers. —Substitute teacher salary—\$8,000. —Librarian salaries—one at Novi Elementary and one at Orchard Hills) \$30,429.

—Secretarial salaries—\$16,772. —Other salaries—\$9,000. —Total elementary salaries—\$636,930, up from \$600,538. —Textbooks (\$7.50 per

At Short Council Meeting

Air Annexation Suit

George Athas' final council meeting as city manager may not have been one of his most productive, but was without a doubt his shortest.

In fact, no one disputed his claim that it had been the shortest council meeting in the history of Novi.

By 8:50 p.m. Denis Berry's motion for adjournment had been seconded and passed unanimously and most of the councilmen were headed for either the second half of the Monday night football game or coffee at the Pepper Tree.

Novi's lengthy council meetings were at one time such a consistent problem that an automatic 11:30 p.m. curfew was adopted approximately two years ago. And while that rule is rarely violated, it still needs to be invoked almost weekly.

One of the reasons for the brevity of Monday's session was the cancellation of a public hearing to consider the

in Oakland County

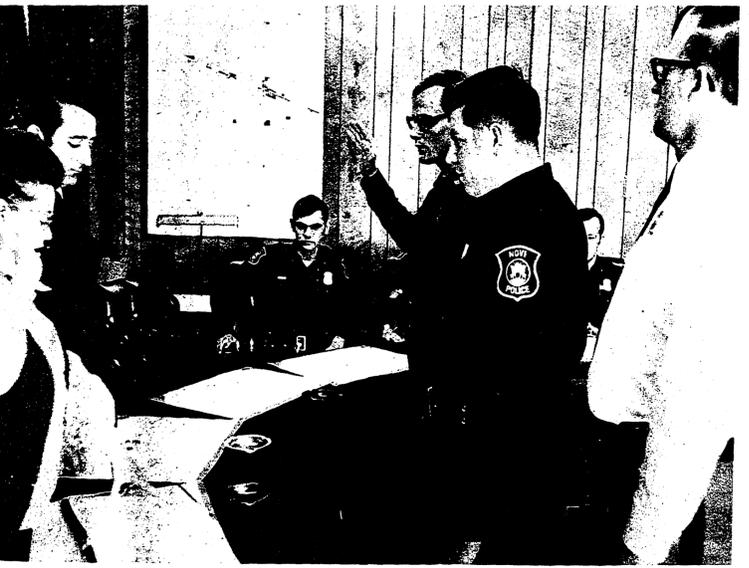
Dropout Rate's Lowest

Novi High School has the lowest dropout rate of all school districts in Oakland County. Superintendent Gerald Kratz disclosed this week.

Increased special services such as diagnostician, school social worker, special education teachers, and speech therapist; easy student access to counselors via an "open door policy" availability of the Vocational

Education Center and a growing co-op program; work with community agencies such as the Youth Assistance Program; a comprehensive high school curriculum; revised programs in vocational education; and increased extra curricular activities.

Concerning the latter, two



ROOKIE COPS—Two new Novi patrolmen were sworn in last week in special ceremonies at the Novi City Hall. The new officers are Charles Brown, 29, on the right, and Herbert Harbin, 23, on the left. Brown has been a member of the Novi police reserve for the past two years. Harbin, who was born and raised in Novi, has a degree in police administration from Oakland University and has been on the university's police force since 1970. The hiring of the officers was made possible by a \$35,000 grant from the Michigan Office of Highway Safety Planning for the establishment of a traffic bureau. Brown and Harbin will replace officers on the regular force, who have been assigned to the new division. One additional officer has yet to be hired, bringing the Novi police force to 19 members.

Continued on Page 18-A

Continued on Page 7-A

Continued on Page 18-A

Continued on Page 18-A