

Report Proposes Revision

Continued from B-1

Ten Mile Road at the East Detroit-Roseville boundary.

An addition of 4.7 miles to carry the Downriver line to Pennsylvania Road.

Addition of 5 miles to carry the Warren line north to 18 Mile Road.

Further extension of the Northwest Detroit line from Meridian Road in Livonia to Plymuth (5.4 miles).

The TALUS 1990 Freeway Plan anticipates the following freeways in various stages of planning or construction will be open to traffic by 1975:

- 1-96 (Jeffries) from the Ambassador Bridge in Detroit to 1-96 west of Farmington (29.5 miles).
- 1-696 from 1-94 in Roseville, Macomb County to existing 1-696 in Southfield, Oakland County (18.4 miles).
- Remaining sections of now under construction.
- 1-275 in Monroe and Wayne counties from 1-75 in Frenchtown Township to 1-96 in Livonia (30 miles).
- M-275 in Oakland County from 1-96/1-696 interchange north to M-59 in White Lake Township (12.9 miles).
- M-14 (Plymouth Road) extending west from proposed 1-96 in Livonia, Wayne County, to existing M-14 Freeway northeast of Ann Arbor in Washtenaw County (12 miles).
- Northwestern Highway Extension from 1-696 northwest to proposed M-275 in Commerce Township, Oakland County (5.4 miles).
- M-21 Extension in St. Clair County east of Port Huron (6.7 miles).
- M-59 Extension in Oakland County from M-150 east to Dequindre Road (5.4 miles).

The TALUS 1990 Preliminary Plan proposes the following post-1975 additions to the freeway system:

- Davison-Conner in Detroit from 1-96 (Jeffries) near Grand River-Schoolcraft east and then south to 1-94 (Ford) at Conner Avenue (7.3 miles).
- M-275 Extension in Oakland County north to 1-75 near Holly (8.5 miles).
- M-53 in Macomb County from existing M-53 at 28-Mile Road north to the Macomb-Lapeer County line (10.6 miles).
- M-53 (Mound Road) in Detroit and Macomb County from the proposed Davison-Conner Freeway northeast to 18 Mile Road (13.2 miles).
- M-39 (Southfield Freeway) from 1-94 to 1-75 in Allen Park and to and from 1-696 (BR) to Nine Mile Road in Oakland County (2.1 miles).
- Venor-St. Jean Freeway from Chrysler-Ford (Jeffries) 1-175/1-75 interchange in Downtown Detroit east and north to 1-94 (Ford Freeway) at Conner Avenue (5.7 miles).
- Metropolitan Airport East-West Connector south of airport from 1-75 to 1-275 (6.0 miles).
- Sixteen Mile Road Freeway from 1-94 in Harrison Township, Macomb County to 1-75 in Troy, Oakland County (14 miles).
- M-97 from the proposed Davison-Conner Freeway in Detroit northeast to Clinton Township in Macomb County and interchange with proposed Sixteen Mile Road Freeway (12 miles).
- M-153 (Ford Road) in western Wayne County from M-39 (Southfield Freeway) west to proposed 1-275 Freeway in Westland (11.8 miles).
- Middlebelt Corridor Freeway from Metropolitan Airport north to Pontiac (29.5 miles).
- M-21 Extension in St. Clair County from proposed M-21 Extension 6.7 miles east of Port Huron east to the Sanilac County line (13.0 miles).



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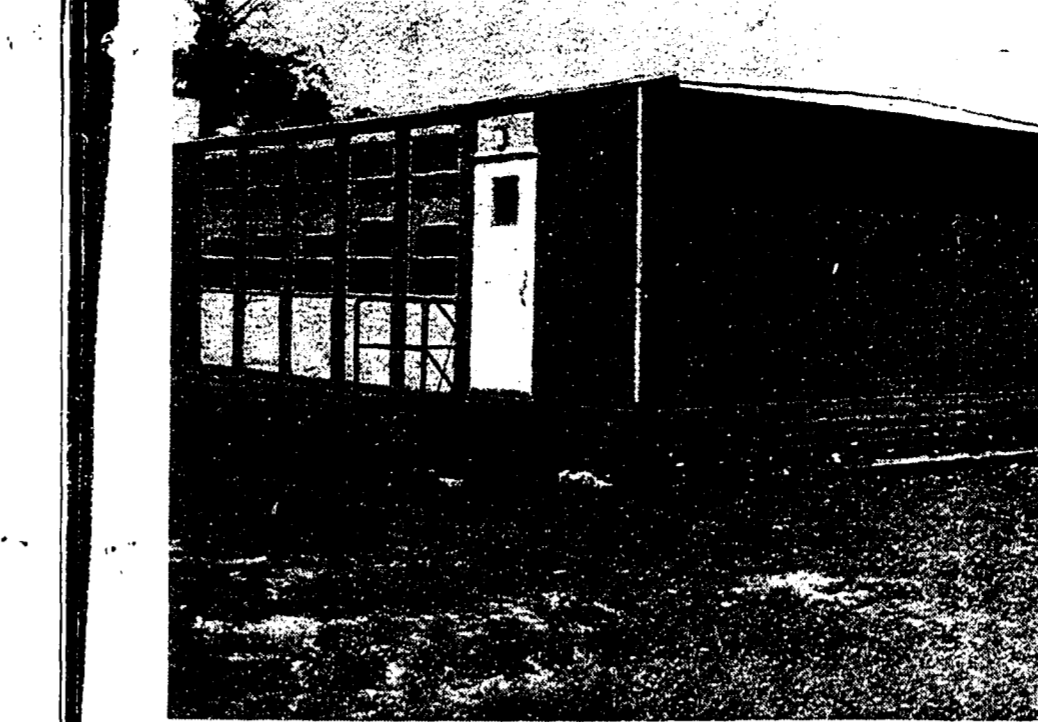
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NEW FACILITIES - new facilities will greet Novi students when schools open next month. Three temporary classrooms (one shown above) have been installed at the high school and a new wing of classrooms (below) will open at Orchard Hills.

Novi Braces for Opener Record School Enrollment Seen

With a record enrollment of 1,780 expected, Novi Public Schools will open their doors September 3, heralding the start of the 1969-70 school year.

Enrollment is up 14.9 percent from last year's figure of 1,550. To house the students, many changes have been made over the summer.

Six regular and two special education classrooms have been added to Orchard Hills Elementary. A section of Novi Elementary has been remodeled to add four more classrooms. Three re-locatable classrooms have been purchased for junior and senior high use.

Anticipated enrollment at Novi Elementary is 500 students; Orchard Hills, 520; junior high, 310; and senior high, 450.

This year the students will be in school a total of 181 school days, with teacher attendance required 184 days. Students will be getting a break for the first day of classes, though. The elementary school will operate from 9 a.m. to noon, while the junior and senior high will be in session from 8 a.m. to noon.

Regular school hours will be observed Thursday, September 4. Elementary classes will run from 9 a.m. to 3:20 p.m. with junior and senior high students in school from 8:10 a.m. to 2:40 p.m.

Kindergarten testing will take place September 3-5 and 8-12. Parents of kindergarten students will be notified when their kindergarten will begin school.

Fees for the 1969-70 school year for elementary pupils grades one through six will be \$10 book rental, \$35 student hot lunch and \$5.50 for adults. Milk will be \$0.03 for students and \$0.06 for adults.

The kindergarten book fee is \$5 per year. A \$2.50 fee per semester will be charged for milk and cookies.

Grades seven through twelve will pay a \$10 book rental fee. There is no charge for lockers. Towel fee will be \$5 per year. Hot lunch prices are \$4.00 for students and \$5.50 for adults. White milk will cost \$0.03 and chocolate, \$0.04. Adults will pay \$0.06.

The bookstore for junior and senior high will open at 8 a.m. September 4.

Dress regulations for both primary and secondary levels will be in effect every day of school. Students should dress with "moderation and good taste."

Colletes that are the same length as acceptable skirts may be worn. Those resembling shorts are not permitted. Boys may wear jeans to school if they are "neat and clean." Blouses and shirts that are designed to be worn out of the skirt or pants may be worn. Coats and other outdoor garments may not be worn in class. Girls are not allowed to wear slacks.

Any senior high student wishing to drive a car to school must obtain permission from the senior high principal. The form must be signed by the parents and returned to the principal.

Students driving cars to school must leave their cars after parking them in the student lot and turn the keys into the office. Students may not re-enter their cars until the end of the school day. No students may go home for lunch.

Late registration will be handled at the individual schools. Counselors will be available for new high school students when school opens in September.

For further information regarding registration, parents may contact the principals of the individual schools: Roy Williams, Novi Elementary, 26350 Novi Road (349-2945); Mrs. Ester McDonough, Orchard Hills Elementary, 41900 Quince Drive (474-0518); Jack Jordan, junior high, 25549 Taft Road (349-5155 or 349-5156); and Gerald Hartman, senior high, same address and phone as junior high.

THE NOVI NEWS 15¢

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Novi Seeks Ordinance To Ban Sewage Dumps

Despite rumors of a Novi boycott by firms that remove effluent from septic tanks, the city council took steps Monday to clamp permanent lid on surface dumping here.

By unanimous action of the six councilmen present at the meeting, the council authorized Attorney Howard Bond to begin preparation of an ordinance to prohibit surface dumping of septic tank effluent in Novi.

The ordinance is to provide that firms offering septic tank clean-outs dispose of effluent in one of four dumping stations provided by Oakland County in sewer interceptors located elsewhere in the county.

In separate but related action, the council also voted to authorize the attorney and City Manager Harold Ackley to investigate the possibility of having a dumping station established in the Rouge Interceptor located in Novi. Council members are hopeful that the county, which has denied Novi permission to empty such effluent into the present interceptor, might reconsider in view of plans for the Walled Lake sewer to be financed in part by Novi under county supervision. (A dumping station is defined as a manhole in a sanitary sewer. Oakland County permits dumping into such stations in four different locations—the two closest being in Commerce Township and on Eight Mile near Lahser Road.)

The controversial matter arose a week ago when a large delegation of citizens packed the city hall to protest surface dumping of effluent at 12½ Mile and Dixon roads. Protests caught the council by surprise since they had little or no knowledge of the problem.

After hearing complaints and a counter argument by Ray Harrison, former Novi councilman who operates A & H Sanitation of Walled Lake, the council ordered an immediate halt to surface dumping until creation of some permanent control.

It was disclosed at that meeting, too, that Novi police had ticketed two agents for dumping effluent without proper authorization. The police also had notified A & H and C & C Septic Tank of Commerce that they would be cited if they did not receive the approval of the Oakland County Health Department.

Although the council took immediate action a week ago to stop surface dumping, citizens returned to this past Monday night meeting to

Walled Lake Eyes New High School

A total of 10,400 students will be enrolled in Walled Lake Community Schools when classes resume the first week of September.

Elementary pupils will head back to school September 4, along with seventh, ninth and tenth graders. September 5 will be the first day of school for all eighth, eleventh and twelfth grade students.

The projected enrollment is up four percent over a figure of 10,000 for the 1968-69 school year.

Ready to accept the students are 500 teachers and principals, up from 466 last year.

Students will be housed in 11 elementary schools, two junior high schools (grades seven and eight) and two senior high schools.

The new Walled Lake Western High, serving Wixom, will open in September with an estimated enrollment of 1,700 students.

Ten new classrooms have been added at Wixom Elementary, giving the school 17 classrooms. The rooms will be filled when all anticipated subdivisions are completed.

Seventeen filled classrooms are expected at the new Loon Lake Elementary school that opened in Wixom last year.

Walled Lake School Board has given authorization to begin plans for another 20-room elementary school.

Wixom Chamber Plans Brochure

A 1970 calendar and brochure prepared by the Wixom Chamber of Commerce will feature several aerial photos of the City of Wixom and surrounding area.

The announcement was made this week by J. B. Morningstar, president of the Wixom Chamber of Commerce.

Morningstar said the Ford Motor Company will furnish the aerial photos for the calendar and brochure.

The Chamber of Commerce is preparing the brochure showing the past, present and future development of Wixom. Robert Merkle, chamber of commerce member, has been instrumental in setting up the 1970 calendar and brochure.

Angry Councilmen Slap Newspaper

But before discussion had ended, and before the council took its action, Bond explained that the City could take one of two steps: prevent surface dumping in Novi except at some specified areas or prevent all dumping here but provide a place for dumping elsewhere. The council chose the latter step.

Difficulty in controlling surface dumping was cited as one reason for not accepted the first alternative. It would require, for example, city personnel to be on hand to insure that only Novi effluent was being dumped and not effluent from another community.

In authorizing investigation into the possibility of establishing a dumping station in the Rouge Interceptor, the council recognized similar difficulty could result. However, officials said the action should indicate to the disposal firms "that we are aware of their problem and are trying to reach a solution."

A Novi News column came under fire Monday night as the city council labeled it "unwarranted" and "without foundation."

(News Editor Don Krupp had suggested a week ago that a reason for the council's lengthy meetings was the councilman's failure to come prepared to its meetings. Specifically, he said "councilmen too often have to re-stage old discussions which frequently wander on to the point of mental exhaustion where a councilman often becomes happy to just vote and get it over with before trying into another issue which threatens to take an eternity to resolve.")

Mayor Joseph Crupi led the attack, followed by five of the six remaining council members. Councilman William O'Brien was absent.

Councilmen, who some time ago set a 11:30 deadline for ending meetings because they were often in session until midnight or later, and who recently decided to increase their meetings from two to four per month, took the position that they are prepared and that they are devoting long hours because Novi is a rapidly growing community that necessarily demands attention to a growing number of problems.

They suggested that Krupp was himself unprepared in writing the column, otherwise he would have known that many hours of preparation by councilmen goes on before they come to the council table. Krupp's suggestion that they "get the mileage" out of the city's full-time administrators was seen as an unfair criticism because of the understaffed situation at the city hall which requires the council "to do a lot of the leg work."

Policy decisions, it was emphasized, cannot be made without full discussion of the subject. To discuss these matters in private and then make "rubber stamp" decisions in

Mailing Switch Requires Form

Formal application to the United States postal department is necessary for those Novi residents who wish to have their mailing addresses changed, Acting Postmaster Edwin Preneel said this week.

He referred to those residents who live in Novi (such as in Connetquot Subdivision) but have a Northville, Walled Lake or Farmington mailing address.

"There is a formal procedure that must be followed, he said, adding that application forms may be obtained from the postal department.

6,000 Jam Midways

Gala Days: Another Smash Hit

A record-breaking crowd, estimated 6,000 persons, jammed the midway for Novi's annual Gala Days celebration Saturday and Sunday.

Despite a shower that delayed the opening of festivities by a hour Saturday, the event was the biggest and most successful in history, according to Peter Alcala, secretary of the Novi Chamber of Commerce, which co-sponsored the event with the Novi Jaycees.

"It was simply fantastic," said Alcala, who indicated the 6,000 turnout is probably a conservative estimate. Parking lots were full; the police were out directing traffic, every stand was crowded...it was a record and how!"

Alcala announced the following prize winners:

Cash prizes - Ray Hardesty, \$300; Robert Muncy, \$100; Robert Banks, \$50; H. LeBlanc, \$25; and Grace Frisbie, \$25.

Bike prizes - Ron Arnold on Saturday and Bobby Stambaugh on Sunday.

Grassie pool contest - Mike Brief on Saturday and Jeff Brewer on Sunday, each of whom received \$5 prizes.

Parachute contest - Jerry Kelly, first; Bob Rhyne, second; and Pete Mikes, third. Trophies were presented to the winners by Danny Latchford of Midwest Parachute Company of Novi.

Sponsored by Midwest, the contest provided a consolation prize for one of the participants, Joe Hoffman, who gave crowds a special thrill. On his first jump, Hoffman landed at the corner of Grand River and Novi roads. On his second, he landed on the apron of the 1-96 expressway.

The entic jumper said he picked his first landing site to "gas up" for his second. His special prize: a 1969 road map.

Norm Rust of 42515 12 Mile Road was the only jumper from Novi.

Paging The News

Northville Students Want Liberalized Dress Code

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Women's Pages 2-A and 3-A
Novi Highlights 14-A
Editorial Page 12-A
Sports 15-A



TREASURE FROM ALOFT - The astronauts have returned but there is still excitement from space. Courtney, 10, and William Lusk, 13, found the radioisotope they are holding Friday noon. They spotted the orange parachute in a tree on Nine Mile Road between Napier and Chubb roads. Following a string attached to the chute, they discovered a battery unit. The radioisotope, sent from Flint, is carried aloft by a balloon and transmits information on atmospheric temperature, pressure and humidity. After returning it to the Northville Post Office, Courtney reported this is only the second radioisotope turned in during the last five years. Are the boys eager to become scientists now? "Nope," was the answer they gave. Courtney and William are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lusk, 302 Pennell.

High School Code Dress Regulations Face Restyling

by Prudence Hartt
"Has the day finally arrived for old Joe High School to doff his letterman sweater in favor of cut-offs, necklaces and shoulder-length curls?"
"No, and it probably never will," answered four upper classmen who posed the question this past week.
The students are members of the Northville High School student body which has been instrumental in formulating and attempting to influence a new student dress code for the high school. Last May through result of their efforts the matter was brought before the school board, which has agreed to meet with them later this month in an attempt to resolve the issue.
Although their own dress is not extreme or uncommon, they insist that dress should represent a totally individual expression of the student. "This is the way that most high school students prefer to dress," they explain, adding that only a few feel the need to express themselves in "weird or freaky costumes."
The four students are representative of several facets of high school life, including sports and student government. Main spokesman for the group is Mike Fitzpatrick, a senior who is the newly elected mayor of the student council. Others in the group include junior Rick Sechler, a member of the basketball squad who also is on the debate team; Jane Greggett, a senior who is the newly-elected student council secretary; and Bruce Gryswicz, a June graduate who will enter Michigan State University this fall.
They are members of an informal student group who have been working since winter to revise and clarify terms of the student dress code. To replace the present code of "well-groomed, neat and clean," the students have formulated a code leaving taste up to the individual and his parents, providing it is not in conflict with state laws. It prohibits only "transparent clothing, bathing suits, pajamas and costumes, clothing with obscene phrases."
The code question arose, they explained, because of some confusion resulting from the "ambiguous wording" of the present code. Also, there was some concern when students asked permission to grow mustaches, which the student council contended should be allowed, but the administration declined to grant permission.
Last winter the group sponsored a referendum among high school students to gauge student opinion. When the votes were tabulated, it was discovered that about 600 out of 850 students felt the dress code should be liberalized and clarified. In a later petition drive, about the same number of students signed a document asking for a revision of the code. "It's mainly a matter of comfort and common sense," according to Rick, who added that many girls prefer to wear slacks in the winter while in summer most "guys prefer to wear sandals or at least go without socks." Also, most boys believe they should be free to grow beards and mustaches, since they are not indecent and since several teachers have them, he said.
"The whole idea of strictly regulated dress is contrary to the aims of modern education," continued Bruce. "Most schools attempt to make a creative atmosphere in a culture of diversity and free thinking. Uniformity is needed solely to identify with group loyalty, such as in an athletic team or the army."
All four students emphasized that social and academic divisions, which were prevalent in high school in the past, have largely disappeared. Students no longer dress to identify with a certain group but rather in most cases the individual has enlarged his circle of friends to include people with a wide



... Or Short Skirts?

Mike said he believes that in high school the dress of students is strongly censored by their peers. Teenagers are especially sensitive to social acceptance, he explained. If someone comes to school in offensive attire, he is quick to recognize the disgust of his classmates. He cited one student who came to Birmingham's Groves High School dressed in a Santa Claus costume. Student reaction was so strong that he went home to change his clothes at noon.
Where high school guests are concerned, the four students said there should be no stipulations on dress. Referring to the White Panthers who visited the high school last winter, they explained that these guests, were brought to high school as part of a learning experience, but they were not necessarily accepted by teenagers. By hearing the Panthers students gained a better understanding of a controversial segment of society, yet hardly anyone was impressed with the radical organization, they said.
Most teachers, they continued, share their desire for a revised code. At a recent faculty meeting which he attended, Rick said the matter of dress was brought up. In several straw votes that followed, more than half of the teachers voted for some type of change.
The school board, too, they believe, has recognized the need for some form of revision. If answer to one board member's suggestion that a new code should list permissible articles of clothing, the students countered with a request that the code name those articles of clothing which are not appropriate.
They further stated "their belief that the controversial dress policy is not so much the result of the generation gap as a gulf between liberal and conservative elements. 'It's a case of logic versus fear and excited reaction'" Bruce explained.
Superintendent Raymond Spear has asked a committee of 27 to meet and resolve the issue of the dress code on Monday. The committee is composed of two board members, three administrators, three faculty members, eight students and eleven parents.
If the matter is not resolved to their satisfaction, the students say they will continue to press for revision through the same legalized channels. They are confident, however, that eventually a liberalization of some sort will evolve. "Times are changing, and the new trends point toward more freedom and self determination for the student."

In Uniform

USS YORKTOWN - Seaman Norbert C. Parent Jr., USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norbert C. Parent Sr. of 334 Yerkes Avenue is serving aboard the anti-submarine aircraft carrier USS Yorktown.
The Yorktown, which serves as the flagship for Carrier Division Sixteen, is homeported in Norfolk, Virginia.
The ship recently completed carrier qualification for various air groups. Carrier qualification is a requirement for all pilots who land and take off from an aircraft carrier.
The Yorktown has also completed a three-day operational readiness inspection designed to test the fitness of ship and crew for emergencies.



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35 New Faces on Teaching Staff

MAIN STREET ELEMENTARY
Joining the Northville Public School faculty are 35 new teachers, bringing the total to 137 fulltime and two half-time teachers.
The breakdown of teachers by school shows Amerman with 17; Moraine, 16; Main Street, 16; Cooke Junior High, 35; Northville High, 45; and special services nine.
Names of the new teachers, their college, degree and experience are listed below:
AMERMAN ELEMENTARY
Second grade - Kathy Schleele, B. A. Michigan State.
Third grade - Gail Laninga, B. A. Calvin College; two years' experience. Judith Parisian, B. A. Michigan State.
Fourth grade - Jack Thibault, B. S. Eastern Michigan; two years' experience. Linda Vincent, B. A. Western Michigan; student teaching experience.
Fifth grade - Judith Lucas, B. A. Olivet College; three year's experience. Cheryl Murphy, B. A. Eastern Michigan; student teaching experience.
Fourth grade - Kathy Fulton, B. A. Michigan State. Joyce Landon, B. S. Goshen College, Indiana; four years' experience. Beverly Nasso, B. S. Eastern Michigan; two years' experience.
Fifth grade - Lucy Janowski, B. A. Michigan State.
MORAIN ELEMNTARY
First grade - Nancy Fieldman, B. A. Michigan State; seven years' experience.
Third grade - Jerree Bachelor, B. A. Michigan State. Cheryl Mallette, B. S. Montana State; four years' experience. Bonnie Poyle, B. A. Oakland University; student teaching experience.
Fifth grade - Jill Schimpff, B. A. Illinois State, M. S. University of Michigan; one year experience.
COOKE JUNIOR HIGH
Sixth grade - Judith Grant, B. A. University of Michigan; one year experience. Barbara Holmes, B. A. University of Arizona; one year experience. Deborah Huntington, B. S. University of Cincinnati; substitute and student teaching experience. Susan Stevens, B. A. Madonna College; one year experience.
English - Carol Binkert, B. A. Eastern Michigan; student teaching experience. Ruth Hood, B. S. Wisconsin State University; 23 years' experience, transfer from elementary librarian.
Math - Linda Harinck, B. A. Western Michigan; one year's experience.
Counseling - Frank James, B. S. and M. A. Wayne State; 15 years' experience.
NORTHVILLE HIGH
Home economics - Barbara Morrison, B. S. Western Michigan; one year experience.
Industrial arts - Thomas Zander, B. S. Stout State, Wisconsin; student teaching experience.
Mathematics - Michael White, B. S. and M. A. Eastern Michigan; one year experience.
Social studies - Jane Culik, B. S. Michigan State; student teaching experience. David Graft, B. A. University of Michigan; student teaching experience. Stephanie Kelly, B. S. Eastern Michigan; student teaching experience.
Spanish - Sharon LeDuc, B. A. Wayne State; student teaching experience.
Vocal music - Karen Lowe, B. M. University of Michigan; student teaching experience.

New Teachers Join Novi School Staffs

When Novi Public Schools open September 3, a staff of 84 teachers will be on hand to welcome the students for the 1969-70 school year. This is an increase of five over 1968-69 school year.
Of the 84 teachers, 24 are new to Novi schools. Novi Elementary has added one teacher, Orchard Hills, 11, and Novi Junior and Senior High, 12.
The new teachers, college granting degree and grades they will teach are listed below:
NOVI ELEMENTARY
Fifth grade - Sandra Aeh, Notre Dame College, Maryland.
ORCHARD HILLS ELEMENTARY
Kindergarten - Patricia Binkle, Marygrove College, Detroit.
First grade - Carole Gaisert, Wayne State.
THIRD GRADE - Jeanne Kinney, Michigan State; Julia Matta, Wayne State.
FOURTH GRADE - Dorothy Benit, Central Michigan; Shirley Hill, Oakland University; Carole Mattala, Wayne State.
FIFTH GRADE - John Billy, Wayne State; Joan Pelham, Hillsdale College.
SIXTH GRADE - Marion Wislnow, Wayne State.
SPEECH CORRECTION - Gail Siskin, New York State, Buffalo, N.Y.
NOVI JUNIOR AND SENIOR HIGH
Band - Richard Stannard, University of Michigan.
Chemistry - Bernard Blair, University of Michigan; M. A. Eastern Michigan.
English - Junior high - Norlene - Norlene Chadwick, Oakland University; Gloria Sweeney, Western Michigan.
English - Senior high - Shirley Cunningham, Viterbo College; M. A. Ohio State (will also teach journalism); Jeanne Dagher, Ohio State and Kent State; Junior and senior - Carol Wyborcki, Wayne State.
Math - Marilyn Sitron, Wayne State.
Physics and Trigonometry - David Armstrong, Albion College.
Science - John Armstrong, Eastern Michigan; Harvey Demery, Eastern Michigan.
Librarian - Delores Gerhardt, Eastern Michigan; M. A. University of Michigan.

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In Our Elementary Schools . . .

Public Schools Open September 4

School bells will signify the official end of summer September 4 for over 1,400 elementary public school students in Northville.

At 8:45 a.m. the district's three elementary schools will become the "second home" for students for 180 school days.

Amerman will have 17 teachers on hand for the near 480 students it expects. Main Street will have 16 teachers conducting classes for over 450 pupils. Moraine's 16 teachers expect over 480 children in their classrooms.

At Ida B. Cooke . . .

The gymnasium of Cooke Junior High School is the meeting place for Northville's seventh and eighth graders on the first day of school. The students will meet there at 8 a.m. for assignment to individual homerooms.

Meanwhile sixth graders, also considered a part of the junior high, will be meeting at the same time in Cooke Annex. This is the name given to the new six grade location in the old junior high building on West Main Street next door to Main Street Elementary School.

The anticipated total enrollment of junior high school is put at 750. Principal Ronald Horwath requests that any new students new to the area who have not yet registered contact the junior high school as soon as possible. The office is open daily from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Lunch period will be as it has in the past so that students in either of two lunch hours may purchase a basic hot lunch in the cafeteria for 40 cents. Eating arrangements for the sixth graders are still indefinite.

The possibility of an open lunch hour, which would permit students to leave school during lunch, is being investigated by a committee of parents, students and teachers. Together with representatives from the high school, the committee will meet with the school board later this month to resolve the issue. An acceptable dress policy also will be discussed.

Although seventh and eighth graders will be required to purchase

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may bring their lunch and eat at school. Those within reasonable walking distance will be allowed to go home for lunch. Crossing guards will be stationed at Main and Linden streets and Eight Mile Road and Center Street.

Parents will be notified of the school and room assignments of elementary children by post card prior to Labor Day.

At Northville High . . .

Frederick Holdsworth, the principal of Northville High School, will have his hands full of students when school doors open wide for the first day of the 1969 school year on

St. Paul's To Open With Full Day Classes

When school doors open September 4, approximately 60 children from kindergarten through eighth grade will be attending St. Paul's Lutheran School.

The Northville parochial school is operated through the auspices of St. Paul's Lutheran Church. Head administrator is Principal Kenneth Lehl, who also teaches grades 6-8. He is assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Looijer, who together teach kindergarten through fifth grade.

On Thursday the school opens as usual, at 8:45 and runs through a full day of school until 3:30 p.m.

Bookstore Set For Students

Official bookstore hours for purchase of textbooks by both Northville High School and Cooke Junior High school students were announced this week.

On Monday, August 25, the high school bookstore will be open for seniors only. Juniors may purchase their books on Tuesday, August 26; sophomores on Wednesday, August 27; and freshmen on Thursday, August 28. On Friday the bookstore will be open for students from all classes. Store hours are 7:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Also on Monday, August 25 orientation will be held for freshmen and new students. This will include an explanation of procedures and a tour of the high school. Interested parents are invited to attend.

Library Hours Change

In accordance with the new school year, the Northville Public Library has announced new library hours to go into effect on the week beginning September 2. During the school year, the library will be open on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 12 - 8 p.m. On Saturdays the library will be open from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

The library will be closed on Labor Day, September 1, a spokesman announced.

The library is part of the Wayne County Federated Library System and under the direction of Librarian Mrs. Helen McClatchey. Working with Mrs. McClatchey are two library aides, Miss Kathleen Sprenger and Mrs. Edith Lindbergh.

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Saturday to 5:30 P.M.

OLV School Plans Half-Day Classes

Our Lady of Victory Catholic School will officially open September 4 for the 1969-70 school year.

The 280 students in grades one through eight expected to enter OLV School will be getting a break for the first two days, September 4 and 5.

Sister Marion Therese, principal of the school, announced classes will be held from 8:40 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. the first two days.

The regular school hours will begin Monday, September 8, with classes in session from 8:40 a.m. until 3 p.m.

Tuition for the school year is \$135 for one child in a family and \$185 for two or more children in the same family.

Book rental fee for the year is \$12.50 per student, with an extra charge for the eighth grade girls in the sewing class.

New families moving into the parish are asked to call the Reverend Father John Wittstock at 349-2621 to register. School registration may be made by contacting Sister Therese at the convent, 349-1021.

Children of non-Catholic families may enroll in the school provided there are openings in the classes. Bus students will ride the public school elementary buses. They are asked to bring their lunches, while those within easy walking distance may go home for lunch.

Girls enrolled at OLV are required to wear uniforms which may be purchased through Brader's Department Store, Northville.

Teachers for OLV and the subjects they will teach are:

Grade one - Sister Jeanne Therese; grade two - Mrs. Rose Becker; grade three - Sister Patricia; grade four - Mrs. Mildred Madigan; Grade five - Mrs. Virginia Mulligan; grade six - Mrs. Dorothy Clarke; grade seven - Paul LaFite; grade eight - Sister Rose Genevieve and Sister Siema.
Science coordinator will be Sister Rose Ann, who will also teach some science classes. Paul Laboda will head the school's music department. Mrs. Francis Fay will teach the sewing classes for the eighth grade girls.

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NORTHVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOLS TENTATIVE 1969-70 BUS SCHEDULE

BUS NO. 1 - DRIVER: Area: Eight Mile (between Sheldon & Hagerty), Smoak Subdivision Route: Leave High School, East on Eight Mile, South on Hagerty, West on Seven Mile, North on Smoak, West on Stonleigh, South on Marilyn, West on Seven Mile, North on Northville Road into the schools. Shuttle 6th grade walkers from Cooke Junior High to Cooke Annex. Lay over at Cooke Annex.		BUS NO. 10 - DRIVER: Area: Kings Mill Route: Leave High School, South on Center, East on Main around to Northville Road, South on Northville Road into Kings Mill through the second entrance, through Kings Mill on Jamestown Circle and out through the north entrance, North on Northville Road into the schools. Lay over at Athletic Field. (This route is followed twice on Secondary and twice on Elementary, Parochial)		BUS NO. 11 - DRIVER: Area: Shadbrook & Edenderry Route: Leave High School, South on Center, West on Main, South on Rogers, West on Seven Mile, South on Valencia, East on Pickford, South on Edenderry and through subdivision on Laraugh and Fernanagh back to Edenderry, North on Edenderry, East on Seven Mile, North on Rogers, East on Main into the schools. Lay over at High School. (On Elementary, Parochial go North on Orchard Drive instead of Rogers)		BUS NO. 12 - DRIVER: Area: Bradner, Northville Commons, Northville Colony Route: Leave High School, South on Center, East on Main Street around to Northville Road, East on Six Mile, South on Bradner, through Northville Colony via Ladywood, Point, and Old Bedford Road back to Bradner, South on Bradner, take Franklin back to Six Mile, West on Six Mile, North on Northville Road, West on Main Street into the schools.		BUS NO. 13 - DRIVER: Area: Beck (between W. Main & Eight Mile), West Main (between Beck & Clement), Taft Colony (Secondary & Parochial) Route: Leave High School, West on Eight Mile, South on Beck, East on Main into the schools. Lay over at Cooke Annex.		BUS NO. 14 - DRIVER: Area: Sheldon, Five Mile, Napier (between Five Mile & Six Mile), Ridge Road Route: Leave High School, South on Sheldon, West on Five Mile, North on Napier, East on Six Mile, North on Ridge, East on Seven Mile into the schools. Lay over at Athletic Field.		BUS NO. 15 - DRIVER: Area: Chubb (Bidwell Residence) Route: Leave High School, West on Eight Mile, South on Chubb, East on Seven Mile into the schools. Lay over at Athletic Field.		BUS NO. 16 - DRIVER: Area: Six Mile (between Beck & Gravel Pit), Napier (between Six Mile & Seven Mile) Route: Leave High School, West on Eight Mile, South on Beck, West on Six Mile, turn around at Salem Packing House, return to Napier, North on Napier, East on Eight Mile into the schools. Lay over at Cooke Annex.		BUS NO. 17 - DRIVER: Area: Westview Drive, Northville Estates (Secondary & Parochial), Clement Road Route: Leave High School, West on Eight Mile, South on Westview, turn and return to Eight Mile, East on Eight Mile, North on Beck, through Northville Estates via Stansstead, Summerside, Elmsmere, Chigwidden and out the entrance on Eight Mile, East on Eight Mile to the Athletic Field and then to Cooke Annex.		BUS NO. 18 - DRIVER: Area: Glenda, Taft, Novi Road, Novi Road (between Eight Mile and Ten Mile) Route: Leave High School, East on Eight Mile, North on Novi Road, West on Ten Mile, North on Glenda, turn around and return to Ten Mile, West on Ten Mile, North on Taft, turn around at Novi School and return to Ten Mile, East on Ten Mile, South on Novi Road, West on Eight Mile into the schools. Lay over at Cooke Annex.		BUS NO. 19 - DRIVER: Area: Glenda, Taft, Novi Road, Novi Road (between Eight Mile and Ten Mile) Route: Leave High School, East on Eight Mile, North on Novi Road, West on Ten Mile, North on Glenda, turn around and return to Ten Mile, West on Ten Mile, North on Taft, turn around at Novi School and return to Ten Mile, East on Ten Mile, South on Novi Road, West on Eight Mile into the schools. Lay over at Cooke Annex.		BUS NO. 20 - DRIVER: Area: Beck (between Eight Mile & Nine Mile), Nine Mile (between Beck & Napier), Brookland Farms, Connemaara Route: Leave High School, West on Eight Mile, North on Beck, East on Nine Mile, South on Taft, through Connemaara via Byrne and Connemaara, East on Nine Mile, North on Novi, through Brookland Farms via Cottiford, Chedworth, and Brookwood, South on Novi, West on Eight Mile into the schools. Lay over at Cooke Annex.		BUS NO. 21 - DRIVER: Area: Nine Mile (between Beck & Chubb), Chubb (between Eight Mile & Nine Mile), Eight Mile, Chubb (between Beck & Chubb) Route: Leave High School, West on Eight Mile, North on Beck, South on Chubb, East on Eight Mile into the schools. Lay over at Cooke Annex.		BUS NO. 22 - DRIVER: Area: Nine Mile (between Beck & Chubb), Chubb (between Eight Mile & Nine Mile), Eight Mile, Chubb (between Beck & Chubb) Route: Leave High School, West on Eight Mile, North on Beck, South on Chubb, East on Eight Mile into the schools. Lay over at Cooke Annex.		BUS NO. 23 - DRIVER: Area: Nine Mile (between Beck & Chubb), Chubb (between Eight Mile & Nine Mile), Eight Mile, Chubb (between Beck & Chubb) Route: Leave High School, West on Eight Mile, North on Beck, South on Chubb, East on Eight Mile into the schools. Lay over at Cooke Annex.		BUS NO. 24 - DRIVER: Area: Nine Mile (between Beck & Chubb), Chubb (between Eight Mile & Nine Mile), Eight Mile, Chubb (between Beck & Chubb) Route: Leave High School, West on Eight Mile, North on Beck, South on Chubb, East on Eight Mile into the schools. Lay over at Cooke Annex.		BUS NO. 25 - DRIVER: Area: Nine Mile (between Beck & Chubb), Chubb (between Eight Mile & Nine Mile), Eight Mile, Chubb (between Beck & Chubb) Route: Leave High School, West on Eight Mile, North on Beck, South on Chubb, East on Eight Mile into the schools. Lay over at Cooke Annex.		BUS NO. 26 - DRIVER: Area: Nine Mile (between Beck & Chubb), Chubb (between Eight Mile & Nine Mile), Eight Mile, Chubb (between Beck & Chubb) Route: Leave High School, West on Eight Mile, North on Beck, South on Chubb, East on Eight Mile into the schools. Lay over at Cooke Annex.		BUS NO. 27 - DRIVER: Area: Nine Mile (between Beck & Chubb), Chubb (between Eight Mile & Nine Mile), Eight Mile, Chubb (between Beck & Chubb) Route: Leave High School, West on Eight Mile, North on Beck, South on Chubb, East on Eight Mile into the schools. Lay over at Cooke Annex.		BUS NO. 28 - DRIVER: Area: Nine Mile (between Beck & Chubb), Chubb (between Eight Mile & Nine Mile), Eight Mile, Chubb (between Beck & Chubb) Route: Leave High School, West on Eight Mile, North on Beck, South on Chubb, East on Eight Mile into the schools. Lay over at Cooke Annex.		BUS NO. 29 - DRIVER: Area: Nine Mile (between Beck & Chubb), Chubb (between Eight Mile & Nine Mile), Eight Mile, Chubb (between Beck & Chubb) Route: Leave High School, West on Eight Mile, North on Beck, South on Chubb, East on Eight Mile into the schools. Lay over at Cooke Annex.		BUS NO. 30 - DRIVER: Area: Nine Mile (between Beck & Chubb), Chubb (between Eight Mile & Nine Mile), Eight Mile, Chubb (between Beck & Chubb) Route: Leave High School, West on Eight Mile, North on Beck, South on Chubb, East on Eight Mile into the schools. Lay over at Cooke Annex.	
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Here's Police Study Rejected by Township Board

EDITOR'S NOTE - Following is the complete supplementary report on police protection as compiled by a citizens' study committee appointed by the Northville township board. It was submitted to the board last week and broadened a spot within the board when, by a 4-2 vote, the board decided to "accept and file" the report but refused an invitation to meet with the committee to discuss its content further. The action so enraged Trustee Thomas Armstrong that he resigned and walked out of the board meeting. Later in the meeting, by a 4-1 vote, the board expanded the duties and authority of its 40-hour-per-week officer by adopting the state uniform traffic code. The action will permit the township police officer to issue traffic violation tickets as well as enforce such existing township ordinances prohibiting hunting, littering and stray dogs.

THE COMMITTEE
The committee which was requested to update the 1966 report was comprised in the main of those who previously served on the committee. Several replacements were appointed to replace those who have moved or who are unable to serve. The committee seemingly represents a cross section of the community.

SCOPE OF INVESTIGATION
The committee met on several occasions. First to review the earlier report and to assess the changing conditions. Next, meetings were held with Sheriff Roman Gibbs of Wayne County and with Chief Sam Elkens of the Northville Police Department. Subsequently, the committee discussed the additional information gathered and the comments and reflections of the expert police witnesses. The discussions with the law enforcement agencies centered around their assessment of police needs in the area and possible ways to meet them.

FINDINGS
There is full agreement among the committee members that the need for police protection is imminent. Although the community does not have a serious "crime in the streets" problem, the community is experiencing some degree of trespassing resulting from unauthorized circulation of public institution inmates. A rapidly increasing population has brought about, and will continue to bring about, an increasing number of "police problems" - speeding, accidents, personal affairs, etc. All indications are that the need for police protection is greater today than it was in 1966. For example, statistics concerning the services rendered to Northville by the Wayne County Sheriff's Department, 1964-1968, reflect an almost 100% increase over the 5-year period from 1,125 complaints to 2,215. The need for police protection is now evident, but it will be greatly accentuated with the influx of residents to the community.

The need appears to be for 24 hour - 7 days per week service. The 24 hour - 7 days per week requirement is predicated on the fact that crime occurs at all hours and on all days of the week. It does, however, appear to be more prevalent during the dark hours. The police authorities with

gave up all outside work with the township and work only with the court. Mitchell would like to have Constable made a full time (40 hours per week) Northville Township Police Officer. This move was blocked by two members of the board and other members of the board do not and have not had the best interest of the citizens of Northville Township in mind when they make decisions of this kind.

Next time Mitchell, Lawrence, Straub and Hammond will pass the State Motor Vehicle Code which will allow a 40 hour a week dog catcher to chase speeders, etc., (40 hours is less than TWO days) police protection out of SEVEN days and put the Township in the position of having to defend his every action.

I do not want to be part of this type of local government, and I am

And Here's Letter from Trustee Who Resigned Because of Action

At the township board meeting of August 12th after a very heated discussion about the supplementary report on police protection, and the complete disregard by certain members of the township board of their obligation to the people of the township and the voters who elected them, a motion was made by Richard Mitchell to accept and file the report (which means nothing would be done on any of the recommendations made by the study committee), the passing of the motion by a four aye votes from Mitchell, Lawrence, Straub and Hammond and the two nay votes by Mr. Baldwin and myself. I resigned my seat on the board of trustees.

I feel that the voters in the Township who elected me to the Board of Trustees should have some explanation for my actions.

As the citizens who attend the board meetings and read the Northville Record know, in 1966 a detailed 13-page report from a seven-member citizens' study committee on Township Police Protection was completed with certain recommendations. At this time we had 100 constables, Richard Mitchell and Ron Nisan, Mitchell was elected in our area and Nisan was hired from the Livonia area to supplement the amount of time Mitchell was putting in enforcing the Township ordinances which amounted to hunting, trash and dogs.

At the time Mitchell was elected to the Township Board of Trustees the district court also took effect and Constable Nisan was told by the district judge that he would have to

give up all outside work with the township and work only with the court. Mitchell would like to have Constable made a full time (40 hours per week) Northville Township Police Officer. This move was blocked by two members of the board and other members of the board do not and have not had the best interest of the citizens of Northville Township in mind when they make decisions of this kind.

Next time Mitchell, Lawrence, Straub and Hammond will pass the State Motor Vehicle Code which will allow a 40 hour a week dog catcher to chase speeders, etc., (40 hours is less than TWO days) police protection out of SEVEN days and put the Township in the position of having to defend his every action.

I do not want to be part of this type of local government, and I am

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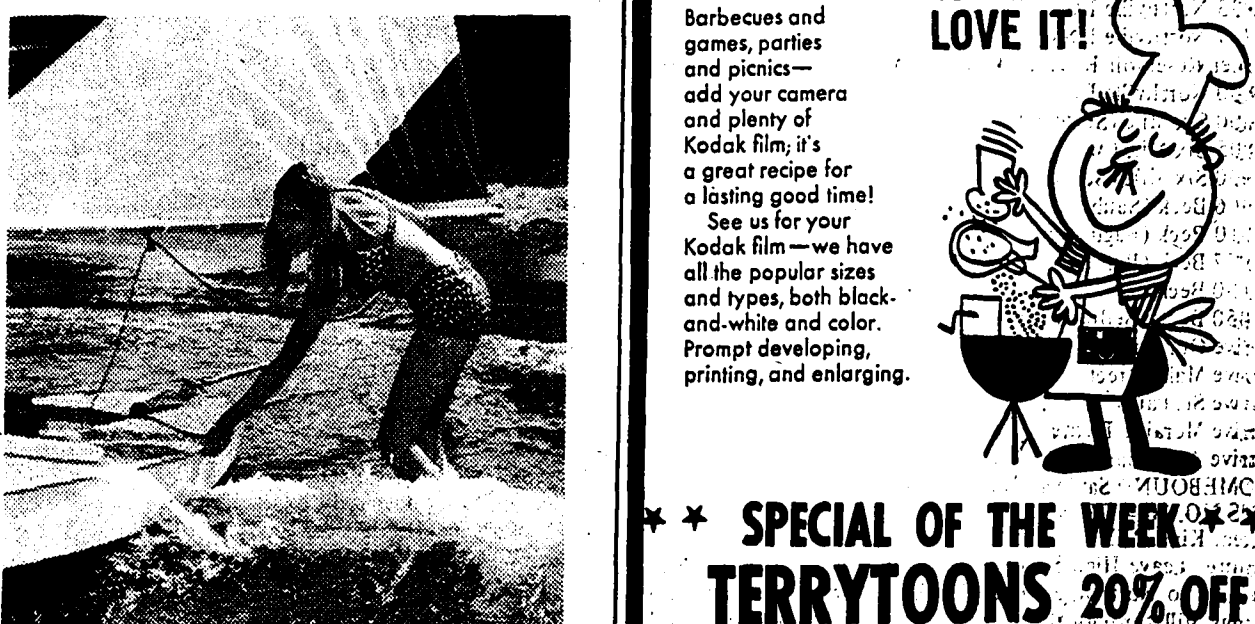
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1969-70 NOVI SCHOOL BUS SCHEDULE

Table with columns for bus assignments, street names, and routes. Includes sections for 'NOVI ELEMENTARY' and 'NOVI JR-SR HIGH' with specific stop locations and times.

Campus Expansion Highlights Schoolcraft's Sixth Opening

One building nears completion, ground has been broken for another and several other buildings are in various stages of planning as campus expansion and growth at Schoolcraft College continues on the eve of the start of the community college's sixth year of operation.

The service building expansion is being constructed under contracts totaling \$808,000. The project calls for building two long wings to the original square core structure erected in 1964, and which has served as warehouse, receiving dock, and maintenance area since that time.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

SALEM TOWNSHIP

A public hearing will be held before the Salem Township Board of Appeals Tuesday, August 26, 1969 at 8:00 P.M. at the Salem Township Hall to hear a request by Salem Airport, Inc. for the operation of a flight school...

Signed R. J. Knight Salem Board of Appeals

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

TIME: Tuesday, September 2, 1969 - 8:00 p.m.

PLACE: Northville City Hall

The Northville City Council, on recommendation of the City Planning Commission, and petitioners, Alpha Enterprises, Inc. and S. G. Hayes Land Development Co., will consider the rezoning from M-1, Light Manufacturing District, to R-1S, Suburban Residential District, the following described property:

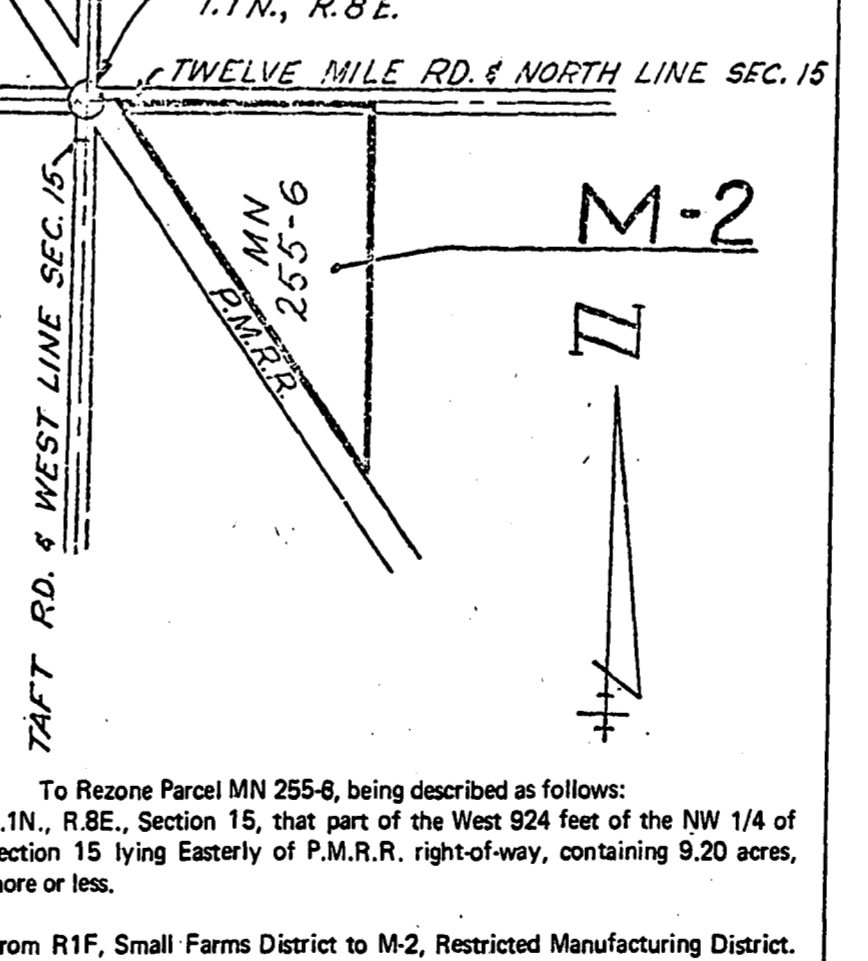
ORDINANCE NO. 31

AN ORDINANCE TO ADOPT BY REFERENCE THE UNIFORM TRAFFIC CODE FOR MICHIGAN CITIES, TOWNSHIPS AND VILLAGES

THE TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE ORDAINS: PART I. The Uniform Traffic Code for cities, townships and villages promulgated by the Commissioner of State Police on February 14, 1968 and published in Supplement No. 13, and as amended both on February 26, 1968 and published in Supplement No. 54, to the 1964 Michigan Administrative Code, in accordance with Public Act 62 of 1966, State of Michigan, is hereby adopted by reference as in this Ordinance modified.

AMENDMENT TO ZONING ORDINANCE OF CITY OF NOVI

PART I. That Ordinance No. 18, known as the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Novi, is hereby amended by the amending of the Zoning Map as indicated on Zoning Map No. 129 attached hereto and made a part of this ordinance.



ORDINANCE NO. 18,129 ZONING MAP AMENDMENT NO. 129 CITY OF NOVI, MICHIGAN ADOPTED BY THE CITY COUNCIL August 11, 1969 JOSEPH CRUMP, MAYOR MABEL ASH, CLERK

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON PROPOSED AMENDMENTS TO THE TEXT OF THE ZONING ORDINANCE NO. 18 OF THE CITY OF NOVI, OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT A Public Hearing to consider several proposed amendments to the text of the Zoning Ordinance No. 18 of the City of Novi, Michigan, on Monday, September 8, 1969, at 8:00 P.M., at the Novi City Hall, 25850 Novi Road, Novi, Michigan, on Monday, September 8, 1969, at 8:00 P.M.

ORDINANCE NO. 30 Northville Township Liquor Control Ordinance

AN ORDINANCE TO SECURE THE PUBLIC PEACE, HEALTH AND SAFETY OF THE RESIDENTS AND PROPERTY OWNERS OF THE TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN, FOR THE REGULATION OF ALCOHOLIC LIQUOR TRAFFIC WITHIN SAID TOWNSHIP, THROUGH THE ENFORCEMENT OF THE MICHIGAN LIQUOR CONTROL ACT OF THE STATE OF MICHIGAN WITHIN SAID TOWNSHIP; TO PROVIDE PENALTIES FOR THE VIOLATION OF SAID ORDINANCE; AND TO REPEAL ALL ORDINANCES AND PARTS OF ORDINANCES IN CONFLICT THEREWITH.

Section 1. TITLE. This Ordinance shall be known and cited as The Northville Township Liquor Control Ordinance. Section 2. LIQUOR CONTROL ACT OF THE STATE OF MICHIGAN. All alcoholic liquor traffic, including among other things, the manufacture, sale, offer for sale, storage for sale, possession and/or transportation thereof within the Township of Northville, Wayne County, Michigan, shall comply with the provisions of the Michigan Liquor Control Act, being Act No. 8 of the Michigan Public Acts of 1933, as amended.

Parochial Faces More Opponents

"Citizens Against Parochial" announced this week that support for its petition drive against parochial

had been obtained from members of the Livonia Education Association.

Teachers Return For Orientation

Northville's new teachers will meet for orientation August 28 at the Board of Education offices, 303 West Main. Kicking off the morning session will be a coffee hour at 9 a.m. The new teachers will have an opportunity to meet members of the administration and each other.

A tour of the district followed by a luncheon and meetings with principals cap the day.

August 29 has been set aside for more meetings and teacher preparation time.

A general orientation meeting will be held September 2 at Northville High for the entire teaching staff. The program begins at 9 a.m.

Teachers Plan Paper Drive

A paper drive will be held in October, it was announced this week by the Parent Teacher League of St. Paul's Lutheran School. A spokesman for the group urged Northville residents to begin saving paper now, adding that details of the drive would be announced in the near future.

This support, by those most closely associated with the public school system and most acutely aware of what the passage of parochial would mean to public schools, pointedly contradicts the contention that the use of public tax aid for private schools would in some manner benefit the public school system, CAP officials said.

"How the State Legislature could even conceive of spending public tax monies to support private schools while some public schools are in desperate financial straits, is totally uncomprehensible," they said. "Yet the Democratic Majority Leader, State Representative Ryan, as recently as August 11 stated 'Parochial will come up again in the fall session of the Legislature and it will pass.' He predicted that parochial would be included as part of an overall solution to school money problems. If he has his way, we will be faced with the prospect of watching private school children attending full day classes, paid for with public tax money, while some public school children here in Livonia attend only half day classes."

Persons interested in helping the Citizens Against Parochial petition drive are urged to call its chairman, Robert F. Swanson, 31036 Grennada, Livonia.

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TRUCK ARRIVES - Northville city's new garbage packer arrived this week on the city's old Red chassis. The giant new machine is to be used for pickup of commercial garbage by city personnel, replacing a contractual arrangement that will continue for residential pick-up.

Dog Law Violation Stirs Novi Complaints

A nagging "dog problem" was laid on the council table again Monday night as Echo Valley subdivision residents complained about an alleged ordinance violation.

At issue is the citizens' charge that Noah Tesner of 47665 10 Mile Road is illegally keeping numerous dogs on his property that are continually creating a nuisance by their barking.

Tesner lost in his encounter with the board of appeals in seeking permission for a kennel and, in carrying his fight to the circuit court, again found himself on the losing end of the battle as the court supported the board's decision.

However, according to Echo Valley citizens Tesner continues to house dogs on his property in direct violation of the city ordinance. A subdivision association member requested direction: must citizens themselves launch a civil suit against Tesner or is the city responsible to enforce the ordinance?

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Burligh, son and daughter-in-law of the previous proprietors, have assumed the ownership of the Continental Bar, located at 49110 Grand River.

Retiring from the business are Fred and Bea Burligh, who have owned the Wixom business for the past seven years. The senior Burligh, formerly employed by Motor Products for 25 years, said upon announcing his retirement that he and his wife will travel and spend their time between the Upper Peninsula and Florida.

The new owner and his wife have been associated with the business for six years in the capacity as managers. He formerly was employed by Ford's Wixom plant for six years and had been a route salesman for a beer company.

Named as the new managers are Ted and Norma Sharrow. Sharrow also is a former Wixom plant employee.

The new owner, who pledged to continue operation as a "fine, responsible" Wixom business, said plans call for enlargement of the building to double the seating capacity. He said the food and beverage selection will be increased.

Preparation of the food will be handled by Janice Hoppe and Rose Kamen.

Funeral services were held August 19 at 2 p.m. in the Ebert Funeral Home. The Reverend Patrick Clifford of Plymouth officiated, followed by burial in Rural Hill Cemetery.

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Police & Courts

A Saginaw man was injured when the car he was driving slammed into a pickup truck Monday afternoon at Novi Road and the westbound I-96 expressway.

James N. Busch, driver of the car, was taken to Botsford Hospital, Farmington, with head cuts. He was treated and released.

Novi police investigating the accident shortly after 4:35 p.m. reported Busch, driving under heavy sedation from tranquilizers, lost control of his car and hit another westbound vehicle driven by John H. Bickerson, Inkster. Bickerson was not injured.

Novi Police Chief Lee BeGoe praised Catherine Ambulance who was on the scene only five minutes after receiving the call.

The accident is still under investigation. Cause was listed as driving while sedated.

A Berkley man died August 19 as a result of injuries received in an accident August 15 on Sheldon, 234 feet south of Seven Mile.

Cecil P. Flannery, 55, died Tuesday at 1:25 a.m. at St. Mary Hospital, Livonia.

He was taken to the hospital with severe head cuts after the van-type truck he was driving tipped over, throwing him out of the truck.

Police at the scene of the accident found the truck resting on the driver's side in the northbound lane.

Flannery had been traveling north on Sheldon. Skid marks were found at the scene. Cause of the accident was speeding too fast for road conditions. No other vehicles were involved.

Pedestrian Accident - A nine-year-old boy was injured shortly before noon August 12 when he ran in front of a car on Novi Road, 200 feet south of Allen Drive.

Orville Van Sickle, 25495 Wixom Road, was taken to St. Mary Hospital, Livonia, where he was treated for cuts and bruises and released.

The driver of the car, Allen E. Vodermark, Southfield, was not held.

Twenty bottles of beer and wine valued at \$30 was stolen from the home of Damon Lindley, 229 Wing Street. Entry was gained through an unlocked garage door during the evening of August 15.

Police are investigating four complaints of property destruction at 3 a.m. August 17.

Residences on Gramere, Chigwidden and Summerdale in Northville Estates reported mail and paper boxes ripped off posts. Some of the posts had been knocked down.

One home reported a gas light broken. Broken beer bottles were found in the street and on driveways.

A car was seen in the vicinity at the time the damage was done.

A total of \$334 in fines was collected from six men August 12 who appeared before Judge Dunbar Davis in 35th District Court here.

Found guilty of drunkenness were Thomas W. Martin, Jr., Pontiac, who paid \$53, and Andrew J. McDermott, Jr., Holly, who was fined \$28.

Raymond O. Williams, 318 Pennell, paid \$81 on two traffic warrants.

Driving with a suspended license cost Walter Dameron, Jr., of Detroit \$78.

Robert J. Burke, Livonia, was fined \$56 for two traffic warrants.

A Whitmore Lake man, George J. Brower, paid \$38 for running a red light.

August 12 - 3:46 p.m., 19690 Marilyn, house fire.

August 14 - 8:53 p.m., 48783 West Seven Mile, trash fire.

August 18 - 10:25 p.m. 46907 Gramere, fire in clothes dryer.

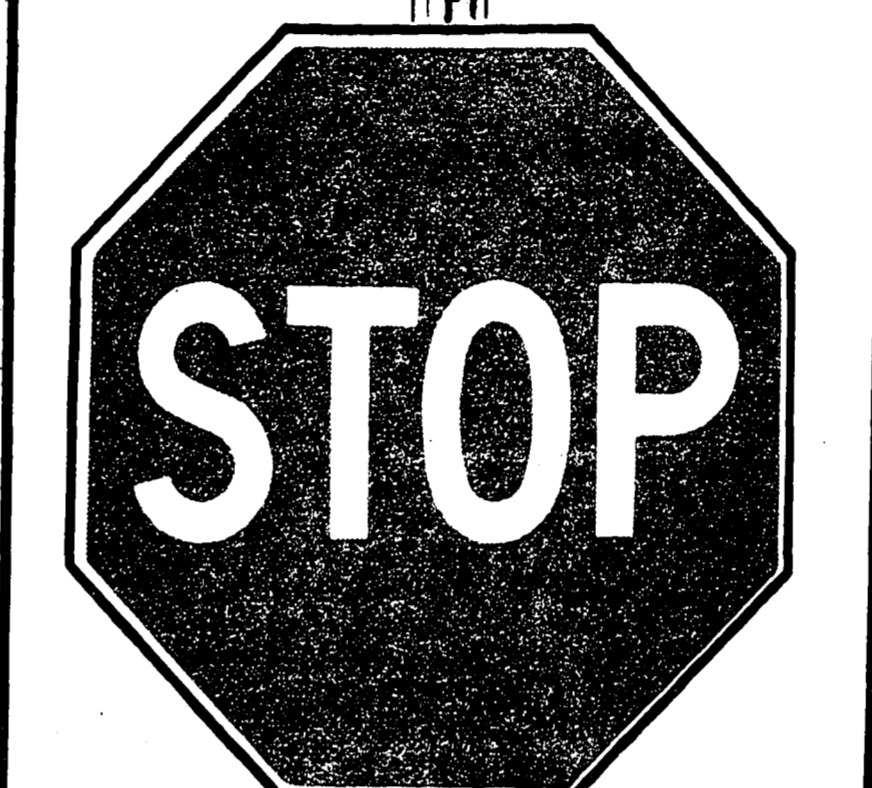
August 19 - 2:35 a.m. Seven Mile Road - between Haggerty and Meadowbrook roads, abandoned home.

WANT ADS . . . 2-B-9-B
CHURCHES . . . 10-B

The Northville Record / THE NOVI NEWS
 The Brighton Argus / THE SOUTH LYON HERALD

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SCHOOL OPENS SEPTEMBER 4th



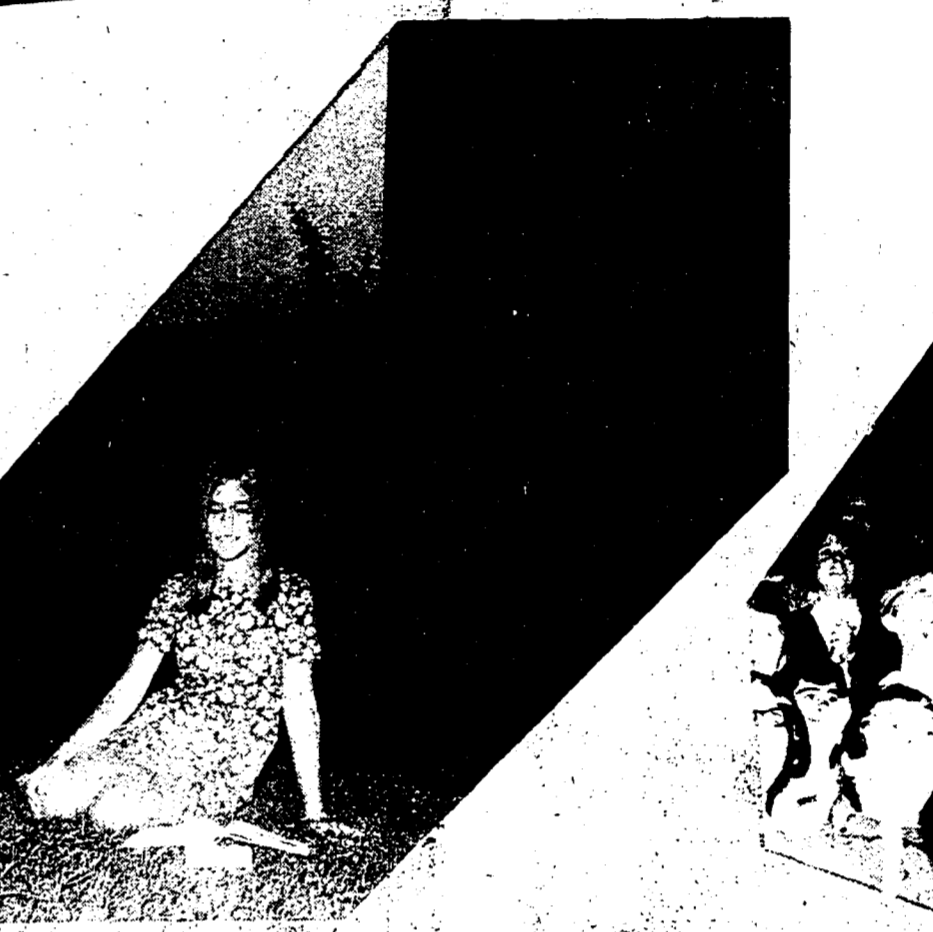
... and what it means to safety front of We who you this think and it

think would break a rule in a school. bring message about it-worries us.

DRIVE CAREFULLY PROTECT YOUR CHILDREN-AND OURS

<p>IN NORTHVILLE</p> <p>CARRINGTON-BOWDEN AGENCY 120 N. Center Street Northville, Michigan 349-2000</p> <p>C. HAROLD BLOOM INSURANCE 108 W. Main Street Northville, Michigan 349-1252</p> <p>NORTHVILLE INSURANCE Ken Rathert 160 E. Main Street Northville, Michigan 349-1122</p> <p>J. L. HUDSON REAL ESTATE 135 W. Main Street Northville, Michigan 349-4433</p> <p>CARL JOHNSON REAL ESTATE 125 E. Main Street Northville, Michigan 349-3470</p> <p>IN SOUTH LYON</p> <p>RENWICK-GRIMES INSURANCE AGENCY 214 S. Lafayette South Lyon 437-1708</p> <p>LETZING INSURANCE AGENCY 121 E. Lake Street South Lyon, Michigan 437-5131</p> <p>DRAYTON CORT State Farm Insurance 6864 6 Mile Road South Lyon, Michigan 437-2200</p> <p>THE STATE SAVINGS BANK OF SOUTH LYON With offices at South Lyon 437-1744 New Hudson 437-2061 Member FDIC</p>	<p>WILLIAMS & LLOYD, INC. 124 N. Lafayette South Lyon, Michigan 437-1737</p> <p>IN NOVI</p> <p>NORTHWEST GAGE AND ENGINEERING, INC. 26200 Novi Road Novi, Michigan 349-2830</p> <p>MOBARAK REAL ESTATE 25901 Novi Road Novi, Michigan 349-4411</p> <p>IN NEW HUDSON</p> <p>CHARLES T. ROBY, INSURANCE 53510 Grand River New Hudson, Michigan 437-1800</p> <p>IN BRIGHTON</p> <p>HI-WAY TIRE SERVICE Firestone & Michelin Tires Grand River at Hacker Road Phone 229-7005</p> <p>CHAMBER OF COMMERCE Brighton Area</p> <p>BRIGHTON BEAUTY SALON 128 W. North Brighton, Michigan 227-3241</p> <p>BOGAN INSURANCE AGENCY 121 W. North Street Brighton, Michigan 229-9513</p> <p>F. T. HYNE & SON, INC. 525 W. Main Brighton, Michigan 227-1851</p> <p>BRIGHTON MARATHON 525 E. Grand River Brighton, Michigan 229-2368</p>
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The Best Years Of Their Lives



Record-shattering enrollments in all area school systems will boost classroom attendance to a combined total of 17,915 elementary and secondary students when doors reopen early next month.

The anticipated enrollment - covering the school systems of Brighton, Hartland, Pinckney, Whitmore Lake, South Lyon, Walled Lake, Novi and Northville - represents an 18.9 percent increase over 2,858 students over last year.

These school systems will employ more than 1,200 teachers. Their combined state equalized valuation (SEV) is pegged at \$453,812,874.

Largest enrollment will take place in the Walled Lake school system but the greatest percentage of increase will occur in Hartland - fastest growing system in Livingston County - and in Novi.

Walled Lake, which will open a new high school and 10 new classrooms in bringing its facility total this fall to two high schools, two junior highs, and 11 elementary schools, anticipates a 4-percent enrollment increase, from 10,000 to 10,400. The district will employ approximately 500 principals and teachers - up 34 from last year.

The SEV in Walled Lake has increased from \$128 million in 1968 to \$156 million in 1969. The system levies a total of 35.23 mills (\$35.23 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation), including 28.23 for operation and 7 for debt retirement.

In Hartland, which has two elementary and one high school, enrollment is expected to climb 14.9 percent, from 1,616 to 1,857. It expects to employ 77 teachers.

With a 1969 SEV of \$26,891,180 (up from \$24,760,648), the Hartland district levies 23.75 mills for operation and 4 mills for debt retirement.

Just behind Hartland with an anticipated 6 percent enrollment increase is Novi, which has two elementary and a junior-senior high school. Its enrollment is expected to climb from 1,550 to 1,780, practically wiping out the advantage of six new regular classrooms at Orchard Hills Elementary School.

Novi will employ 12 additional teachers this fall (up from 72 last year). It will enjoy an SEV increase of from \$26,738,200 to \$35,417,602, and its current millage levy is 28.13, with 21.13 going for operation and 7 for debt retirement.

Here is the similar data for the other districts:

BRIGHTON
Enrollment is expected to climb 7.9 percent, from 3,126 to

3,375, while the total number of teachers is expected to increase from 126 to 139. Thirty-seven replacement teachers and 13 teachers for new posts will be employed.

SEV in Brighton, which maintains a high school, middle school and three elementary schools, has climbed from \$43,179,238 to \$45,806,790. The district's total levy is 28.35, with 21.25 going for operation and 7.1 for debt retirement.

PINCKNEY
Anticipated enrollment is pegged at 2,200 up 100 over last year. The district will employ 95 teachers.

Pinckney, which levies 26.95 mills (23.25 for operation and 3.7 for bonded indebtedness), has an SEV of \$30,735,270 - up from \$29,360,000. It maintains five schools - three elementary, a middle school and a high school.

WHITMORE LAKE
Enrollment is expected to hit 1,100 with the opening of school, up 30 students for a 2.8-percent increase. The system will employ approximately 50 teachers for three schools - elementary, senior and middle schools.

The SEV in Whitmore Lake jumped \$3,385,809 during the past year, from \$15,212,444 to \$18,598,253. A total of 21.02 mills is levied for operation, while the bond obligation millage is 5.40. That's a total of 26.42 mills which district residents are paying.

SOUTH LYON
An enrollment increase of 6.7-percent is anticipated, increasing the total from 2,960 to 3,160 for a high school, junior high and four elementary schools. The total number of teachers will increase from 138 to 151.

South Lyon, which has a total millage rate of 35.23 for operation and 9 for bonded indebtedness, saw its SEV \$9,039,824 this past year, from \$39,676,980 to \$48,720,139.

NORTHVILLE
Total fall enrollment here is pegged at 3,043, up from 2,739 for an increase of 7.9-percent. It will employ 138 teachers representing six additional teaching posts over last year.

The SEV in Northville has increased from \$49,983,910 in 1968 to \$60,908,379 in 1969. Of its total millage levy of 34.9, 27.9 mills are for operation and 7-mills for debt retirement.

OBITUARIES

FANNIE E. CARPENTER
A lifetime resident of Oakland county, Mrs. Fannie E. Carpenter of 4887 Crestbrook, Waterford Township, died on August 12 after an illness of nine years. She died at the age of 79 in the Pontiac General Hospital, where she had been resting for two and a half weeks.

Mrs. Carpenter, a housewife, was born on December 16, 1889 in South Lyon. She was affiliated with the Sunnyside Chapel in Pontiac.

She is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Emma Brink of Northville and Mrs. Mae Ely of Detroit. Other survivors include two children, Miss Margaret Carpenter of Pontiac and Miss Clare Carpenter of Union Lake. She had five grand children and six great grandchildren.

Funeral services were held last Friday in the Richardson-Bird Funeral Home in Walled Lake with the Reverend V. L. Martin officiating. Burial was in the South Lyon Cemetery.

DAROLD F. HESSE
Darold F. Hesse, 17, of 10670 Warren Road Plymouth, was killed Monday when the car he was driving was hit broadside at the corner of Ann Arbor and Beck Road, west of Plymouth.

The young victim was born on January 9, 1952 in Northville to parents Ronald and June Hesse. Although he spent most of his life in Plymouth, many of his closest friends lived in the Northville area. He was a junior at Plymouth High School and employed at the Stop and Shop grocery store.

Included among the survivors are his parents, and a brother Ronald Hesse Jr. of Northville. Others include a grandmother, Mrs. Olive Frederick and a grandfather, Mr. Frank Hesse, both of Plymouth.

Funeral services will be held Friday at 1 p.m. at the Schneider Funeral Home in Plymouth. Burial will follow in the Plymouth Riverside Cemetery.

EMMA RACKOV
Mrs. Emma Rackov, 87, of 43456 Fonda Street Novi, died on August 14 at the West Hickory Haven Nursing Home. She had been ill for three years.

Mrs. Rackov was born May 16, 1882 in Yugoslavia to Malinka and John Bibin.

A homemaker, she spent most of her life in Novi and was a member of the Church of God in Detroit.

Included among the survivors are five children: Mrs. Mary Evert of Fowlerville, William Rackov of Novi, Martin Rackov of Farmington, Paul Rackov of Novi and John Rackov of New Hudson. She had 13 grandchildren and 12 great grandchildren.

Funeral services were held August 18 at the Casterline Funeral Home, with the Reverend Peter Koker of

Detroit officiating. Interment was in Oakland Memorial Garden in Novi.

ARTHUR YARBROUGH
Following a long illness, Mr. Arthur Yarbrough of Woodville, Alabama died on August 15 at the age of 65.

He was born on November 9, 1903 in Alabama to Ruby Ayres and Alex A. Yarbrough. In 1941 he moved to Plymouth where he lived until his return to Alabama in 1958.

Included among the survivors are his wife Beulah and five children: Roy of Garden City, William of Highland; James of Los Angeles, California; Mrs. Virginia Wild of Phoenix, Arizona, and Mrs. June Toth of Plymouth. He had two brothers and seven sisters as well as 12 grandchildren.

Funeral services were held August 19 at 2 p.m. in the Ebert Funeral Home. The Reverend Patrick Clifford of Plymouth officiated, followed by burial in Rural Hill Cemetery.

INA CASTERLINE
Mrs. Ina Carey Casterline, a lifetime resident of Northville until two years ago, died last Monday at the Central Michigan Community Hospital in Mt. Pleasant.

The 77-year-old woman had been ill for two years.

Mrs. Casterline was born on October 28, 1891 in Salem, to parents Mattie E. Carey and Henry Van Aken. While living in Northville she was a member of the First United Methodist Church and a life member of Orient Chapter 77 O.E.S.

Included among the survivors are several nieces and nephews. Her husband, Clifford Casterline, died in 1958.

Funeral services were held yesterday, August 20, at the Casterline Funeral Home. Interment was in Lapham Cemetery.

BURTON E. DINGMAN
Funeral services were held last Friday for Burton E. Dingman, of 472 West Walled Lake Drive. He died on August 12 at his cabin in Alger, Michigan, following a lingering illness.

Mr. Dingman was born in Waltham, Michigan on May 28, 1901 to parents George B. and Idella Owens Dingman. He came to this community in 1939 and was employed as an inspector for the Ford Motor Company.

Registration information may be obtained by calling the schools through the main switchboard number, 349-3400.

All children who have reached their fifth birthday before December 1, 1969, may attend kindergarten. State law requires that children who are six to 16 years of age before December 1, 1969 must attend school.

Kindergarten children and all students entering a Michigan school for the first time must have a complete health exam as directed by state law. Students must have proof of physical exam, dental checkup, TB test and immunizations.

Forms for the health exam were received last spring at the kindergarten orientation program and also may be obtained by calling 349-3400.

Save for this day at First Federal . . . and plan your child's education every payday

EARN 4 3/4 %	EARN 5 %	EARN 5 1/4 %
ON REGULAR PASSBOOK SAVINGS Save by the Tenth... Earn from the First	ON \$1000 SAVINGS CERTIFICATES when held for a period of 6 months or longer. Earn from the date of deposit to date of withdrawal.	ON \$5000 SAVINGS CERTIFICATES Add to in multiples of \$1000. Earn from date of deposit to date of withdrawal.

NO NOTICE OF WITHDRAWAL REQUIRED

First Federal Savings
Livingston County's only Savings & Loan Assoc.

OFFICES IN: HOWELL - BRIGHTON - SOUTH LYON

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

OUR WANT AD PAGES RUN IN FOUR NEWSPAPERS COVERING THIS FAST-GROWING AREA IT TAKES ONLY ONE CALL TO PLACE A WANT AD IN THE RECORD-NEWS-HERALD AND ARGUS... PHONE 349-1700-437-2011-229-9500

CLASSIFIED CATEGORIES table with 12 columns listing various categories like CARD OF THANKS, REAL ESTATE, BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES, etc.

Hartford Realty, Inc. MEMBER OF MULTI LIST ASSOCIATION. Real estate listings in Northville, Brighton, and Novi areas.

James C. Cutler Realty. Real estate listings in Northville and Brighton areas.

Bible Realty. Real estate listings in Northville and Brighton areas.

Carl Johnson Real Estate. Real estate listings in Northville and Brighton areas.

J. R. Hayner Insurance & Real Estate. Real estate listings in Northville and Brighton areas.

FARMS WANTED. Need listings - Investment buyers for farms, acreage - 80 acres & up. Write Details: I. S. Morris Co., 5-159 General Motors Bldg., Detroit, 48202.

20 ACRES. Many choice building lots. 2 - 110 ft. lots, Orchard Hills Sub. Sycamore Dr. \$3500 each.

James C. Cutler Realty. Real estate listings in Northville area.

NORTHVILLE REALTY Offers: - WE HAVE A WAITING LIST OF PROSPECTIVE BUYERS FOR OLDER HOMES IN THE NORTHVILLE AREA.

WE BUY LAND CONTRACTS. Call M. McKay Howell 546-3610

NORTHVILLE. The Hamlet in the Hills. This home is for the busy executive who prefers wild flowers to mowing lawns and trimming shrubs.

NOVI. Novi 1 1/2 story brick on Seelye Road, 3 bedrooms, basement on 1 1/3 A. Call us for more details.

Country Wide Real Estate Inc. REAL ESTATE INC. Reduced - Owner says sell. Will consider any reasonable offer.

Earl Kline Real Estate. 9984 E. GRAND RIVER - BRIGHTON

3-Real Estate. Thinking of Buying or Selling Property in this Area. Contact JERRY FULCHER, Representing F.J. Mobarak Realty.

3-Real Estate. FARMINGTON - 2 bedroom starter home, utility room, gas heat, city sewer and water in. \$15,500.

3-Real Estate. WANTED LISTINGS IN THIS AREA. Acreage. Contact local representative Betty Dana.

3-Real Estate. 72 ROLLING ACRES. BRIGHTON TWP. Investment or use. Re-zoning potential, S.W. corner, paved Hyne Rd.

3-Real Estate. 3200 Grand River Farmington GR-4-3000. U.N.R.A. Multi-List Member.

3-Real Estate. 20219 WOODHILL. NORTHVILLE. Gracious 2-story Colonial on 1/2 acre lot in Taft Colony.

3-Real Estate. 2-20 Acre parcels on 8 Mile at Earhart Rd. High rolling land with running creek.

3-Real Estate. L.H. CRANDALL REALTY. 517/546-0906 LAND. No. 1-Between Howell and Fowlerville at the corner of Onawa Road and Allen Road.

3-Real Estate. L.H. CRANDALL REALTY. Phone 546-0906 Realtors Appraisers. 300 ACRES - 1/2 mile blacktop frontage, 1 mile gravel frontage.

James C. Cutler Realty. Real estate listings in Northville area.

3-Real Estate. 3 BEDROOM RANCH with attached garage, walking distance to all schools. No realtors. \$49,243.

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3-Real Estate
4 BDRM. LAKEFRONT home near US-24 and H&S on Handy Lane...

3-Real Estate
AT WOODLAND LAKE On Grandis Drive, corner Hyster Road...

5-Farm Produce
BEANS, CABBAGE, potatoes, onions, cukes, etc. 912 E. 2nd St. Brighton, Mich. 48116

6-Household
FURNITURE refinishing, painting, etc. 437-5596. H&S

7-Miscellaneous
BEACHWAGON - 1967 wheel carrier - good condition - sleeps 7 - \$1500 including...

7-Miscellaneous
SWIM CLUB MEMBERSHIP \$500 - CASH - 437-2828. Evening 435-3323.

7-Miscellaneous
SIMPLICITY ROTARY TILLER - 10" x 12" - 437-2828. Evening 435-3323.

7-Miscellaneous
AUCTION EVERY SUNDAY 2 P.M. BAUGUS AUCTION HOUSE 56838 Gr. Union, Hudson

CUSTOM BUILT RANCH HOMES Completely Finished \$16,800

340 N. Center Northville 790 Horton Northville Modern 2 bedroom 2 car garage delightfully finished - maintenance free.

PEACHES-APPLES Here having canned peaches. Also apples. Open daily 8 to 6 on 3 miles west of Northville on 7 Mile Road

NOVI AREA 6 room Brick Ranch on 3 acres. Fireplace, basement, carpeted.

ZONED COMMERCIAL A-1 condition - Terms F. Hunt, Broker 349-6410

HOWELL TOWN & COUNTRY INC. WILLIAMSTON • HOWELL • PINCKNEY • BRIGHTON • S. LYON

3-Real Estate Three bedroom home on lake. Apt upstairs with separate entrance \$35,000.

3-Real Estate Double Dresser and Mirror. Best nightstand. White enamel dresser, with mirror, bedside table, sofa bed, reasonable after five.

7-Miscellaneous GARAGE SALE - Some furniture, 2900 T. Road, Northville. Phone 437-2922.

7-Miscellaneous WANTED To contract transportation for county-wide children to Trainable home at Brighton.

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HOWELL TOWN & COUNTRY INC. WILLIAMSTON • HOWELL • PINCKNEY • BRIGHTON • S. LYON

3-Real Estate Three bedroom home on lake. Apt upstairs with separate entrance \$35,000.

3-Real Estate Double Dresser and Mirror. Best nightstand. White enamel dresser, with mirror, bedside table, sofa bed, reasonable after five.

7-Miscellaneous GARAGE SALE - Some furniture, 2900 T. Road, Northville. Phone 437-2922.

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7-Miscellaneous MORTIARY POLE BUILDERS - Lot 101 map plan your building. We guarantee quality materials and workmanship. 313-279-1885 today. H&S

7-Miscellaneous 3 PORTABLE BUNK HOUSES, approx. 10'x15'. \$721.00. H&S

8-For Rent AUTO GENCO Rent a New Ford. Low as \$7 per day. 7 cars a month includes gas. 313-279-1885 today. H&S

12-Help Wanted WAITRESSES EXP. full or part time. 313-279-1885 today. H&S

12-Help Wanted FULL TIME WAITRESS. Apply to Mrs. W. J. G. 313-279-1885 today. H&S

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7-Miscellaneous UTILITY TRAILER - Capacity 2000 lbs. Call 229-2312. 3:30 - 7:00 P.M. A-20

7-Miscellaneous COLORED TV, GE 21" Console. Call 229-2312. 3:30 - 7:00 P.M. A-20

7-Miscellaneous NEIGHBORHOOD TRUCK - Luster for cleaning carpets. 313-279-1885 today. H&S

7-Miscellaneous REDUCE FATS AND FAST with GoBee tablets and E-Vap. Water Lily. Spencer Drug - South Lyon. H-40

7-Miscellaneous 2 YR. OLD 14 cu. ft. front freezer. excellent cond. name offer. Call 229-2312. A-21

7-Miscellaneous WILL BABYSIT in my home days. Call 229-2312. A-21

7-Miscellaneous ELLIOTT'S RED BARN PAINT 64.95 per gal. 313-279-1885 today. H&S

7-Miscellaneous LIME NEW 85AL portable. 313-279-1885 today. H&S

7-Miscellaneous FOR SALE BROWNING Broadway Trap gun, new. 437-7341. H-34

7-Miscellaneous FOR SALE 4 Yrs. - Nylon carpeting 4 yrs. old \$75. - Table 4' x 6'. 313-279-1885 today. H&S

7-Miscellaneous TRAVEL-TRAILER 17x7 ft. CREE Self contained, sleeps 6, reasonable. 313-279-1885 today. H&S

7-Miscellaneous WICKER & WOODEN ROCKERS. 313-279-1885 today. H&S

7-Miscellaneous 7500 BTU SPACE HEATER with humidifier. 12 1/2" x 12 1/2" x 12 1/2". 313-279-1885 today. H&S

7-Miscellaneous HARDWOOD MULCH, wood chips, shavings. 313-279-1885 today. H&S

7-Miscellaneous 1968 HOLDAY RAMBLER, 231 FLA. & Clean inside & out. 313-279-1885 today. H&S

7-Miscellaneous 1967 FORD MUSTANG, 2 door, 231 FLA. & Clean inside & out. 313-279-1885 today. H&S

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17—Business Services

WEED CUTTING, large or small 349-1755.

NEED CASH
We pay cash for trade, used cars and outdoor motors, Kuhl Creek Sporting Goods, Dexter, 417

R & N JANITORIAL SERVICE
Complete janitor services, commercial and residential, Brighton 229-2263.

17—Business Services

DRESSMAKING evening gown in home. For information call 349-5343.

WINDOW SHADES out to size, Martin's Hardware, South Lyon 437-7241.

FARM LOANS, Federal Land Bank Ass'n, 205 N. Walnut St., Howell, Phone 546-2840.

WE REPLACE glass in aluminum, wood or steel sash, C. Rolison Hardware, 111 W. Main St., Brighton, 229-8411.

17—Business Services

SEPTIC TANKS and drain, fields installed, trenching, building, grading, basements, fill dirt, footings, Phone 229-6130 & M. Chicago 800 US-23, Brighton.

KOCIAN EXCAVATING
SEWER and WATER
349-5090

18—Special Notices

ALCOHOLICS Anonymous meets Tuesday and Friday evenings. Call lowest price. Phone 229-2677. Your call kept confidential. 267C

CASH FOR USED GUNS, we trade, Lab. Sport Shop, Brighton, 437-7295. A 16 TF

19—Autos

1960 THUNDERBIRD or call 229-8430. 3127-2688 between 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. or 517-640-8888. A-97/F

63 VALIANT, 4 dr. auto, \$250. Call after 6 p.m. Brighton 229-8430. A181F

66 T BIRD, 16,000 miles actual miles, everything except air. Call after 6 p.m. Brighton 229-8430. A181F

69 BUICK, LeSabre, custom 4 door, 84, 428, 5 door, backless, vinyl roof, low miles, G.M. excellent car. \$2,995. Call 229-9181. A 20

1967 SIMCA, light mid green, 4 dr., 24,000 original miles, new tires, 9000 945 mileage. Brighton 229-8430. A 20

JEEP WITH 4 wheel drive, snow plow & miscellaneous spare parts. Phone 349-3137 after 5 p.m.

68 El Camino 327 4 speed - 229-2637. A 20

1963 SCOUT STATION WAGON 4 door, 4 wheel drive only \$1950. West Brothers Mercury, 534 Forest Ave., Plymouth, 453-2424.

1966 MERCURY PARK LANE 2 door hardtop, V8, automatic, power steering and brakes, vinyl roof, radio 935. West Brothers Mercury, 534 Forest Ave., Plymouth, 453-2424.

1966 FORD Falcon 4 door sedan, 6 cyl., air, 24,000 miles, good rubber, Sharp! \$995. West Brothers Mercury, 534 Forest Ave., Plymouth, 453-2424.

1965 FORD Galaxie 500, 2 door hardtop, V8, automatic, power steering, radio, low miles, 9595. West Brothers Mercury, 534 Forest Ave., Plymouth, 453-2424.

1966 AUSTIN, heavy Sorrie, Excellent condition, steering wheel, snow tires, other extras. \$1795.00. 349-3217.

1968 JEEP 4 wheel drive Rly. 6 ft. snow plow. Hubs 6,000 miles. Excellent at \$2,150. 453-6177 / 349-2780.

1962 2 DOOR RAMBLER station wagon, 6 cyl. stick shift, good transmission. Best offer. 349-5779

1966 VOLKSWAGON, excellent condition. Radio. Tires like new. \$1000.00. 349-4848. Bull, Mather, 46410 CR, Novi. TF

WHITE 9 passenger wagon, 1967 Fury, 3 383 power steering, power brakes, power seats, trailer package, 4 door, 4 wheel drive, wheel, snow tires, other extras. \$1795.00. 349-3217.

1968 CHEVROLET 2 dr. sport coupe, 327 V8 engine, power steering, power brakes, radio, vinyl top, air conditioning. \$2,250.00. Phone 349-5599.

1963 DYNAMIC 88 Olds, station wagon \$450. Best offer. Brighton 229-2389. A 22

1968 OLDS 2 dr. H. T., good cond. Will accept any reasonable offer. Howell 546-1349. A 20

1960 FALCON station wagon A/Trans. Lugs, tack, Clean. Good running condition. 437-6413. H-34

SCHOOL BUS 1962 G.M.C. 60 passenger. Very good in excellent condition. Can be seen at 7961 Dickerson St. (at 6 Mile) Salem, 349-5162. H-34

CORVAIR '63, little rust three new tires, engine compartment burned out, best offer over \$35. 437-9244. H-34

SUMMER CLEARANCE . . . LARGE NEW CAR INVENTORY TO CHOOSE FROM.
"We just don't meet competition—we make it!"

T9-317
Tempest 2 door sport coupe V8, automatic. Power steering & brakes. W.W. Decor ing. \$2,710.00

9-615
Catalina Station Wagon (gold) Was \$4,710.90. Now \$3,849.10. Hydra. P.S., P.B. Radio, white-walls, air cond.

9-215
Bonneville Convert. Burgundy. Was \$4,867.27 Now \$3,258.77. Hydra. P.S., P.B. Radio, W.W. Vinyl top. Decor group.

19-Autos

66 FORD PICK-UP 3 quarter ton - 24,000 actual miles, excellent - \$1,100 - Brighton 632-7673. A-20

BIG FARM TRACTOR power take on side and back, attached tiller in good condition, trade for most like tractor - 437-024.

1967 CHEV. Impala white, 3 speed trans. New tires \$1295. Phone 229-4298.

1968 CHEVROLET 4 door Impala V8, power steering, power brakes, 2100 miles. Excellent condition \$2,995 - Can be seen at 7961 Dickerson St. (at 6 Mile) Salem 349-5162. H-34

'66 T-BIRD convertible, all power \$1700.00 349-4220.

'68 FORD Pickup rancher, automatic transmission, 300 engine \$2100.00. 349-4220

19-Autos

NEW 1969 DODGE

CHARGERS POLARIS \$50 OVER COST
G. E. MILLER
NORTHVILLE DODGE
127 Hutton
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COOL
AIR CONDITIONING

1968 FORD CUSTOM 500
4 door sedan - White Finish - 8 Cylinder - Cruise - O - Matic Power Steering - Radio - Whitewalls - Factory Air Conditioning \$1995

1967 CHEVROLET BEL AIR
6 Passenger Station Wagon - Gold Finish - 327 - 8 Cylinder - Power Brake - Power Steering - Power Brakes - Whitewalls - Factory Air Conditioning \$1995

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2998 Grand River - Just East of Howell



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NOW IS THE RIGHT TIME TO BUY.
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FULL SIZE CHRYSLER & PLYMOUTH WITH COMPACT PRICES.

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ALL OUR '69 MODELS MUST GO SPECIAL! SPECIAL!
'69 IMPALA SPORT CPE.

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\$3029

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"IF ANYONE SAYS HE CAN SELL AN AUTOMOBILE FOR LESS MONEY THAN ROGER PECK HE'S JUST GOT TO BE KIDDING!!"

OPEN SATURDAYS FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

We Will Be At Our New Building & Location
30250 GRAND RIVER (West of Middlebelt) FARMINGTON
AFTER AUGUST 31ST.

32715 GRAND RIVER FARMINGTON CHEVROLET GR-4-0500

OPEN... MON. & THURS. TILL 9 ALL DAY SATURDAY

ROGER PECK
9797 E. Grand River, Brighton 227-1761

***V-8 Engine**
***Tinted Glass**
***Full Factory Air Conditioning**
***Power Steering**
***Power Disc Brakes**
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***Remote Control Mirror**
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***Rally Wheels**



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Van Camp
OF BRIGHTON
Has 'em

DON'T WAIT!
THE PRICE IS RIGHT NOW!

DON'T DELAY... COME ON DOWN AND PICK YOUR CHEVROLET OR OLDSMOBILE TODAY WHILE SELECTIONS ARE STILL PLENTIFUL.

HERE'S A FEW OF OUR GREAT NEW CAR TRADE-INS

'68 CHEVROLET NOVA
Automatic, bucket seats, console. Power Steering, Vinyl roof, 8,000 \$2195

'66 OLDSMOBILE STARFIRE
Power Steering & Brakes, Power windows, Radio, NSW, Sharp. \$1495

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4 Door, Hardtop, Power Steering & Brakes, Sharpest used car in Livingston County. \$1595

'67 CHEVROLET PICK-UP
4 wheel Drive - See this beauty \$1795

'66 CHEVROLET..... \$795
6 cylinder and standard transmission.

'67 OLDSMOBILE..... \$1195
Sport Coupe with V8, radio and white walls.

'68 CHEVROLET..... \$1795
Pickup with V8, standard shift, radio and wheel covers.

'67 PONTIAC..... \$1595
Convertible with V8, power steering and power brakes.

'66 OLDSMOBILE..... \$1195
Delta 88 4-door sedan.

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VAN CAMP
SALES & SERVICE
603. GRAND RIVER BRIGHTON 229-9541

WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Pros and Cons

Here's the Answer

HORIZONTAL

1 Connect
2 Propagate
11 Provides charm
12 Shouted
14 Combinations of colors
15 Wingless insects
16 Blackbird of cuckoo family
17 Contrast of red
18 Enthusiastic
20 Expired
21 River in India
22 Habit
23 Provided with
24 Condon
25 Goddess of dawn
30 Profligate
31 Concrete example
34 Prognosis
35 Confused
37 Preverbal outcast
41 Contend by boxing
42 Article
43 Bristle
44 Edge
45 Proverbs hand noise
46 Cretan mount
49 Isolate
51 Unlocked
52 Greek coin
54 Concealers
55 Consider
56 Consider
VERBICAL
1. Astronomy muse

VERTICAL

2 Australian range
3 Central
4 Pronounce
5 Conjugated
6 Charcoal burners
7 Confine with hens
8 Consume
9 Probably soon
10 Produce
11 Contrast of red
12 Enthusiastic
13 Open space
14 Moved swiftly
15 River in Florida
16 River in Florida
17 River in Florida
18 River in Florida
19 River in Florida
20 Expired
21 River in India
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VERBICAL
1. Astronomy muse

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BASIC INCOME TAX COURSE

ENROLL NOW!
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Howell, Michigan

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Please send me a registration form and information about the 1970 H & R Block Basic Income Tax Course. This is a request for information only and places me under no obligation to enroll.

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ADDRESS _____
CITY _____
STATE _____ ZIP CODE _____
TELEPHONE NUMBER _____

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OAKLAND COUNTY'S LARGEST FORD - MERCURY DEALER
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IMMEDIATE DELIVERY 1970 MAVERICKS

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Free undercoating on all cars during month of August.

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WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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37 Preverbal outcast
41 Contend by boxing
42 Article
43 Bristle
44 Edge
45 Proverbs hand noise
46 Cretan mount
49 Isolate
51 Unlocked
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54 Concealers
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VERBICAL
1. Astronomy muse

Opens Friday
120th Michigan State Fair
Offers Fun for Old, Young

For young and old and in-between, the 120th Michigan State Fair will offer the biggest bargain of the year in educational, agricultural and industrial exhibits plus a tremendous free entertainment program for all fair-goers.

The State Fair gets under way Friday at 8 a.m. and runs for 11 days through Monday, Sept. 1. E. J. (Jeff) Keim, the State Fair general manager, said attention is expected to top the million mark.

Variety is the spice of life for fair-goers. Competing for attention will be big-name entertainment stars and baby lambs, lively music and prize cakes, pie-eating kids and go-go granpas.

The theme of this year's fair is "Consumer Meets Producer," the third year it has been used. It simply means that the State Fair gives city dwellers a good chance to get acquainted with the work of his country cousins - those who put the meat on his table and the wool on his back.

Twenty-two exhibits will be built directly around this theme, stressing better knowledge for the consumer.

In addition, of course, visitors will visit a record number of exhibits of prize livestock and agricultural products. On display from Michigan farms will be the best in cattle, horses, sheep, swine, poultry, pigeons, and rabbits, plus exhibits of grains, vegetables, nuts, honey, and fruits.

Industrial, business, and governmental exhibits will feature various products and information.

In the Community Arts Building, the state's homemakers, hobbyists, and artists will show their prize work. Baked and canned goods, needlework, and flowers will be on display, as will a record number of paintings and sculptures from both amateur and professional artists.

Auditorium programs and exhibit hall demonstrations will center around fashions, foods, and how-to-do-it information.

All exhibits and programs are free to the fair visitors.

Also free are the 15 horse shows in the Coliseum. Always crowdpleasers, they will feature quarter-horses and Palominos. Aug. 22-24, Ambians, Morgans, and big draft horses Aug. 25-28; and ponies, Appaloosas, saddlebreds, and Tennessee walkers Aug. 29 - Sept. 1.

Arthur Godfrey, the television and radio star, will perform Aug. 29-31 at the horse shows with his trained Palomino, Goldie. Featured at all the horse shows will be the drill team of the Detroit Mounted Police.

Horses also will be in the spotlight at 10 a.m. Aug. 29 and 30 in front of the Grandstand, as the pony pulling and draft horse pulling contests are held.

In the Music Shell, an all-star lineup of entertainment programs is set - all free.

Appearing from Aug. 22 through Aug. 25 will be Al Hirt and his band. He's considered America's greatest jazz trumpeter. The Baja Marimba Band, with that Tijuana Brass sound, will perform Aug. 22-23. Jerry Butler, a young Chicago singing star, will be there Aug. 24-25.

The State Fair Honors Band, made up of the finest high school musicians in Michigan, also will present concerts the first weekend of the fair.

The Music Shell lineup for the rest of the fair includes:
Singer Bobby Vinton Aug. 26-28; the singing-dancing Brothers & Sisters Aug. 26-28; top comedian Stu Gilliam Aug. 26-28; singer-actor John Davidson Aug. 29-30; the Three Degrees Aug. 29-30; triple-threat entertainer Roy Clark Aug. 31-Sept. 1; the singing Cowbell Family Aug. 31-Sept. 1; and movie-TV star James Darren Aug. 31-Sept. 1.

The free Grandstand programs will feature the Hurricane Hell Drivers Aug. 22-26. This is one of the largest, spectacular auto thrill shows in the world. The Nashville-Hawaiian Country Music All Star Revue will also perform at the Grandstand Aug. 22-26. Four Detroit Tiger stars will hold a baseball clinic. Aug. 27. The Gentle Ben Show, starring the 650-pound bear who's a television star, will be featured Aug. 27-Sept. 1, with singer Diane Shelton and others. Also at the Grandstand will be concerts by "Lip With People," a singing group of 100 Detroit area teen-age boys and girls, on Aug. 29 and 30, and the Michigan State Fair Boxing Championships, Aug. 30.

All sorts of contests are scheduled during the fair. Horsehoe pitchers, baton twirlers, freckle-faced and pony-tailed kids, beauty queens, and strungalong wife and husband callers will be among the many competitors.

On the Teen Scene, top musical groups from the state will compete in two categories - "rock" and "soul." The Teen Scene also will feature sports demonstrations and career information.

The Gay Midway will have new rides and shows plus all the old favorites like the merry-go-round and ferris wheel. There'll be a kiddie midway for the very young.

Tombstoner Territory, a reproduction of a Western town, will have an hourly "shootout at the OK Corral," with Hollywood stunt men showing how the famous gunbattle went.

Each day at the fair has been given a special designation. The lineup:
Friday, Aug. 22 - Grand Opening Day, with gates opening at 8 a.m. A parade in downtown Detroit will be held at 7 p.m. Friday.
Saturday, Aug. 23 - Veterans Day, with all veterans admitted to the grounds free until 3 p.m. Featured will be marching music and drill teams, with a ceremony at the Veterans Monument.
Sunday, Aug. 24 - Religion Day. Sunrise Service at 8 a.m. in the Music Shell with Dr. Robert Harvey Bodine, directing minister of the Metropolitan Methodist Church of Detroit, as speaker. Everyone admitted free to the grounds until 8 a.m.
Monday, Aug. 25 - Old Times Day, with many features and contests for our senior citizens, including kitchen bands and the "Go-Go Grannies" accordion band. Senior citizens admitted free until 3 p.m.
Tuesday, Aug. 26 - Children's Day, with free admission for children until 3 p.m. and reduced prices on Midway rides until 5 p.m. Children can win prizes in an essay contest, writing on "What I Learned at the State Fair." Also on this day, a salute to Michigan farmers.

Wednesday, Aug. 27 - Beauty Queens Day, with the crowning of Miss Michigan State Fair.
Thursday, Aug. 28 - Governor's Day, Agriculture Day and Legislators Day, honoring Gov. Milliken, our farmers and lawmakers.
Friday, Aug. 29 - Family Day, with ceremonies feting the "family of the year."
Saturday, Aug. 30 - Michigan Mayors Day, with scores of urban executives expected to attend as special guests.
Sunday, Aug. 31 - International Day, with programs by various ethnic groups. A second Sunrise Service at 8 a.m. in the Music Shell, with Dr. Charles E. Morton, pastor of the Metropolitan Baptist Church of Detroit, as speaker. All admitted free until 8 a.m.
Monday, Sept. 1 - Labor Day, and closing day of the 120th Michigan State Fair.
Admission to the fair is \$1.50, with children 8 through 12 at 50 cents and children 7 and under free when accompanied by an adult.

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Police Offer Guidance

A guidance program for teenage boys, many of them delinquents and facing the tough problem of growing up, is getting a helping hand from the Michigan State Police.

In cooperation with the Family Service Agency of Lansing, the State Police Training Division hosts two groups of boys ranging in age from 12 to 15 years twice weekly at the East Lansing Headquarters. Troopers play an important role in the program, allowing the boys to relate to enforcement authority on a personal basis.

Planned program schedules at police headquarters include swimming, field trips and demonstrations of police activity. The youths are given the opportunity to see tracking dogs in action, watch firearms safety and tour the compound buildings.

The seven week program, emphasizing police services, is being supervised by Trooper Ritchie T. Davis of police Personnel Division and Corporal LeRoy Fladish of Training Division. Jack Sartler, gas worker assigned to the Family Service Agency, directs the cooperative program.

Fair Plans Hearing Test

Michigan State Fair patrons will have the opportunity to receive free hearing tests for the tenth consecutive year.

From August 22 through September 1, the Detroit Hearing & Speech Center in cooperation with the Michigan Association for Better Hearing & Speech will conduct the screening in a mobile trailer located at the southwest corner of White Hall.

Since early detection leads to early correction, Mr. Raymond F. Lindahl, executive director of the Center, urges fair patrons to stop in for a free test. He noted that the 2837 individuals tested last year (631 (22 percent) had some hearing loss. There was a 30 percent failure among the men whereas only 15 percent of the women failed.

OCC Gets Big Grant

Oakland Community College has been awarded \$1.5 million in state and federal grants for construction at its Auburn Hills Campus, according to OCC President Joseph E. Hill.

A state grant of \$750,000 has been awarded for the campus technical building and a second \$750,000 grant has been received from the U.S. Office of Education under the provisions of the Higher Education Facilities Act (HEFA) for the campus Learning Center.

In addition, OCC has received a planning grant of \$15,000 from the state Bureau of Higher Education toward the construction of the Auburn Hills LRC.

Fatalities Up In Oakland

Traffic fatalities decreased by 25 percent in Oakland County in July as compared with the same month a year ago.

The Traffic Improvement Association of Oakland County (TIA) reported 12 deaths last month as compared with 16 in July 1968.

Despite the improvement in July, the county's cumulative death toll for the first seven months of this year was 119, as compared with 84 for the same period a year ago, for a 41.6 percent increase.



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86th ANNIVERSARY SALE

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Compare anywhere! Compare any time! Why Settle For Less?

WHOLE Fresh Fryers 33¢ LB

KROGER Fruit Cocktail 19¢ 1-LB 1-OZ CAN

BONUS PACK Quart Detergent Thrill Liquid 49¢ PLASTIC BOTTLE

REGULAR OR DIET Pepsi-Cola 8 79¢ 10-FL OZ BTLS

RICH'S DESSERT TOPPING Spoon & Serve 29¢ 19¢ QUART CONTAINER

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U.S. CHOICE BEEF Boneless Rump Roast \$1.19 LB

GORDON'S Pork Sausage 2 ROLL \$1.19

U.S. CHOICE TENDERAY 4TH & 5TH RIBS Beef Rib Roast.. LB 99¢

KROGER Large Eggs 52¢ DOZEN

BACK TO SCHOOL VALUES Filler Paper 39¢ 300 SHEETS

KROGER RED TART PITTED Pie Cherries..... 1-LB 19¢

NOTEBOOK Bic Retractable Pens Twelve-Pak Pencils 3-Pak Bic Pens-Flair Pens 44¢

KROGER Giant White Bread 4 79¢ 1 1/2-LB LOAVES

YOUR CHOICE Rocket Brand Cellophane Tape 19¢

KROGER 2% Hi-Nu Low Fat Milk 89¢ GAL CTN

SPECIAL LABEL Giant Gain 73¢ 3-LB 1-OZ PKG

MICHIGAN Fresh Blueberries 59¢ FULL QUART

JUBILEE Panty Hose \$1.19 PAIR

50 TOP VALUE STAMPS 2-PKGS CUT-UP FRYERS 2-PKGS FRYER PARTS OR 2-FRESH ROASTERS

50 TOP VALUE STAMPS ANY TENDERAY BONELESS RUMP OR SIRLOIN TIP ROAST

50 TOP VALUE STAMPS ANY COUNTRY CLUB CORNED BEEF BRISKET

50 TOP VALUE STAMPS ANY 2-PKGS DANISH PASTRY

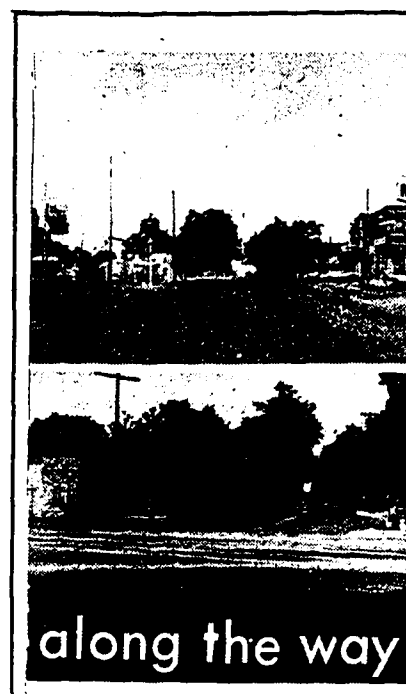
50 TOP VALUE STAMPS ANY TWO 1/2-GAL COUNTRY CLUB ICE CREAM

27 SIZE Vine Ripened Cantaloupe 3 FOR 1

50 TOP VALUE STAMPS 1-LB 14-OZ CTN KROGER LABEL COTTAGE CHEESE

50 TOP VALUE STAMPS ANY 2 CTNS KROGER PARSIFAI OR GELATIN SALADS

RED RIPE Watermelons..... WHOLE 88¢



along the way By DON KRUPP

Proud people make for good communities and big city newspapers, too often appreciating fact less than fancy, sometimes are real bullies missing one interest to satisfy another.

To review briefly, it seems that The News, hereafter referred to as Goliath, received a wire from a slap-me-on-the-back politician revealing that the City of Wixom had been awarded a preliminary grant to study the possibility of Urban Renewal for its downtown business district.

Possibly realizing that Wixom presently is a pretty small community and that Urban Renewal is a pretty large animal, Goliath sent one of its scribes to Wixom, hereafter referred to as David.

And the scribe, probably dazzled by big city trials and tribulations, apparently saw humor in the proposed partnership between David and Urban Renewal, hereafter referred to as the third party.

So he wrote a story, hereafter referred to as a tale, emphasizing the city's size and its dissimilarity in comparison to other Urban Renewal participants.

But, oh, for the power of the press and the controversy which the story now appears to be stimulating over the situation. Proud people with bruised feelings are identifying Urban Renewal with the article and are taking out their resentment for one on the other.

And popular Mayor Wes McAtee, who to date has indicated a practical attitude concerning what Urban Renewal might be able to do and what it might not be able to do, has lashed out in a "newspapers are like that" theme claiming that he'll take every opportunity to publicly set the world straight about his community.

But the issue is better discounted as a bad experience and the mayor should take advantage of ironically, the press - to this point commonly identified as The Villian - to repair local misunderstandings - if not those of the metropolitan area - about a program which possibly could be a vital link in a proud community's future.

True stories are good stories, too, but they need telling. And small feuds are sometimes best forgotten. David can beat Goliath but if his supporters stray in the process, he too will lose because today's problems require more than one-man efforts and miracles - modern community problems require community understanding and a community effort to resolve them.

15¢

Wixom Accepts Grant

A letter from Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) stating that the City of Wixom will be responsible for repayment of a \$125,579 Urban Renewal survey and planning grant only if it implements a program based on the study was introduced to City Council on Tuesday by Councilman Charles McCall.

The council had voted to accept the grant at its August 12 session on the condition that it would not have to be repaid if its results weren't used in an improvement project.

Just minutes before adjournment Tuesday, McCall suggested the letter be written into the minutes in order to advise interested citizens on the status of the proposed study.

The grant, announced June 17, is a preliminary for the development of a 54-acre site in the existing downtown business district.

In other business Tuesday, the council designated Department of Public Works Superintendent Robert Trombley to its representative at the Oakland County Road Commission's Topics Program on September 9 and Councilwoman Mary Parvu surprisingly interjected a note of caution concerning the capability of Police Chief Tom McGuire who just assumed duties last Thursday.

McGuire, at the meeting - his first after joining the department, addressed the council in response to Mrs. Parvu's comments asking that he be given "a reasonable amount of time" to do the force "and if I don't succeed, I'll resign," he added.

He served with the park police for four years before joining the Department of Defense in 1967. As a special agent, he has participated in civil and criminal investigation for the security of the government oftentimes working in conjunction with the Federal Bureau of Investigation.



CHIEF TOM MCGUIRE REFLECTS ON CHALLENGE

Anti-Dumping Measure Turns into Ordinance

An ordinance prohibiting the open dumping of effluent anywhere in the city and ordering that disposal of such matter through a sewer interceptor must be authorized by the city.

The council was first confronted with the issue at the August 11 session when a delegation of about 120 people showed up at a regular meeting forcing adjournment to larger facilities at the Novi Community Building.

Representatives of the original week's meeting and on Monday he submitted the proposed ordinance. Described as legislation "necessary for the preservation of the peace, health and safety of the people," the ruling was granted immediate effect.

Ray Harrison, owner of A & H Sanitation, Walled Lake, addressed the council on the issue claiming that the action would force septic tank ages to haul effluent longer distances - a factor which would result in increased rates to citizens dependent upon the service.

Harrison stated that 90 percent of the City of Novi presently is serviced by septic tanks.

"You have to do something - you have pressure from the people," Harrison a former Novi village councilman, observed. "But I don't think you have the total picture on this situation."

"You people can do what you want to do with this ordinance but it's unfair - we'll have to raise the price," he added. "Approximately 90 percent of the people here in Novi are using septic tanks. We have to provide for our own. I live here in Novi and we have to provide for our own. As long as there's no hazard here, I see no hazard."

Councilman Denis Berry, who had first exchanged heated remarks with Harrison on the issue when a large delegation of citizens brought it before the council August 11, made the motion adopting the ordinance

prohibiting the open dumping of effluent anywhere in the city and ordering that disposal of such matter through a sewer interceptor must be authorized by the city.

The council ordered an immediate halt to surface dumping at the initial session and then referred the issue to City Attorney Howard Bond for preparation of an ordinance. Bond presented the city's alternatives at last

week's meeting and on Monday he submitted the proposed ordinance. Described as legislation "necessary for the preservation of the peace, health and safety of the people," the ruling was granted immediate effect.

"We've fought in the past to keep Novi from being a dumping grounds for the City of Detroit and now I don't think it should become a dumping ground for the people of this area," Mayor Joseph Crupi observed.

Area clergymen, responding to a survey by The News on sex education in public schools, have generally issued an appeal for parents to assume more responsibility in preparing their children for better understanding.

The pastors all emphasized a priority for parents to exert their influence on the subject while one condemned the thought of a program in public schools claiming it "will lead to stimulation, and stimulation to experimentation."

One clergyman proposed "a joint effort on the part of school, home and church" while another, also explaining that he was speaking as a father, too, described sex education in schools as "only another step toward destroying the moral foundation of our children."

The proposal of expanding sex education through public schools is one which has recently become controversial throughout the state. Neither Novi nor Northville currently have a sex education program in

'Not Assuming Role' Clergy Parents Failing Kids?

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forum/sex education

'Model Department' Goal of New Chief

Big Tom McGuire walks into a room and immediately commands a certain amount of respect - and commanding respect while building a respected Wixom Police Department is a big part of Chief Tom McGuire's job.

The reason I became a police officer is basically to help people, to serve the public," McGuire, a 6-3, 215 pound New York City native, relates. "And I took this job because I'm anxious to satisfy that interest and to build a model police department."

Thirty-years-old, married and the father of a two-year-old girl, the new administrator formerly served as a special agent for the Department of Defense in Washington, D.C.

McGuire was scheduled to assume duties here Monday but showed up a couple days early - apparently anxious to begin his new assignment.

Already the new chief, on the job for only a matter of days, has made several pre-dawn tours of the city with patrolmen to check on their

performances and to get to know the community better.

But why does a man born in the world's biggest city and recently an employee of the federal government in a nation's capital suddenly decide to assume a position in a small suburban community?

"I've missed the personal relationships so vital in public service while working on a federal level," McGuire, nattily attired in a green suit bearing a modest blue plaid, observes. "When I decided to go into police work, it was because I want to serve the public and I felt that police work was the way I could do it best."

After working his way to a bachelor's degree at St. Peter's College in Jersey City and a law degree at Indiana University, McGuire became a patrolman for the New York State Park Police.

He served with the park police for four years before joining the Department of Defense in 1967. As a

special agent, he has participated in civil and criminal investigation for the security of the government oftentimes working in conjunction with the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

"This is a golden opportunity," he continues, often gesturing with his hands while leaning back in his desk chair. "Police departments throughout the country so often are coming under attack. If we could only develop a model department and show what it could be like."

The chief emphasizes that the challenges in his new position will be considerable as he prepares his department to better serve his growing community.

It's right here on this level that we've got to solve these problems which are threatening the larger cities," he emphasizes. "We've got to lay the groundwork here and now in order to avoid having to contend with problems which are such a burden elsewhere."

"As a police department, we're the first in line of this city - we're it," McGuire explains. "Many people evaluate this community only upon their association with us. We've got to be good or no matter what else this city does, it suffers because of us."

The chief emphasizes that he's been impressed with the dedication of the existing department and that he'll be dedicated to constantly improving the image.

Shoes must be shined, uniforms neat, cars washed... But he also emphasizes his happiness to be where he's at doing what he's doing.

"The people here are so courteous, so hospitable," he relates. "I'm not used to such kindness after having worked as a federal agent."

"This is a golden opportunity," he repeats. "And the people - their appreciation - makes it so worthwhile."

And so big Tom McGuire - an apparent big-hearted guy with big ambitions for his adopted new hometown - begins work arriving days early and often staying hours late.

Parents have failed, generally speaking, to give children sex education' - Wittstock

'Some areas of education are reserved for home and parents and sex is one' - Whitcomb

REV. JOHN WITTSTOCK

REV. CEDRIC WHITCOMB

Paging The News Big Splasher on Local Scene

Women's Pages 2-A and 3-A News Highlights 7-A Editorial Page 10-A Sports 12A-13A