

Free Concert In Plymouth To Resume

First free concert in the Plymouth Symphony's 24th season will be held Saturday, October 11 beginning at 8 p.m. in Plymouth High School, corner of Church and Main streets.

The all-Berlitz program is part of a worldwide celebration commemorating the 100th anniversary of the artist's death. Works will include three pieces from "The Damnation of Faust": Les Nuits d'Éte, featuring Roman Riddell, soprano; and Symphonie Fantastique.

Summer Dies As Kensington Colors Bloom

The next few weeks should bring brilliant fall color to southeastern Michigan and among the sites easiest to observe the changing season are the parks of the Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority.

Persons may take self-directed color tours at all eight HCMA parks, with the best color expected from early October through the weekend of October 19th.

Highlights of fall color at a nearby Kensington Metropolitan Park include: Sunac, maple and sassafras provide early fall color, followed by the aspens, oaks, tamaracks and beach trees which bring new hues to the hills surrounding Kent and Wilding Lakes.

Other facilities during the fall color season include boat rental service and Island Queen tours until mid-October, operating weekends only and "weather permitting", plus daily operation of the 18-hole golf course and food service at the starter building. Park hours are sunrise to 11 p.m. For information call 685-1561 (Milford).

Winterize! Clip Grass

Lawns should be mowed to a height of 1 1/2 to 2 inches at the end of fall. If grass is left any taller, there is a good chance snow mold damage will occur, says James Beard, Michigan State University turfgrass researcher.

Lawns cut extremely short are more likely to suffer low temperature injury.

"Short mowing is best practiced in early spring prior to the beginning of growth," says Beard.

Kroger Fights Inflation With Discount Prices Plus Top Value Stamps!

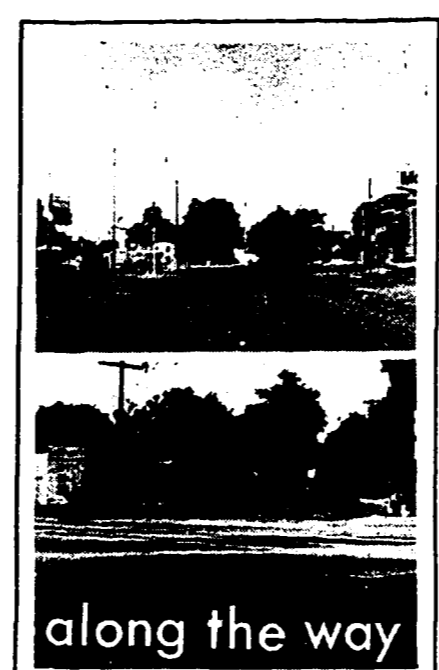
Kroger advertisement featuring various meat products: Fresh Fryers 28¢, Round Steak 97¢, U.S. Choice Tenderloin 97¢, Boneless Rump Roast \$1.23, Center Cut Pork Chops 99¢, Semi-Boneless Hams 77¢, Roll Pork Sausage 99¢, All Meat Wieners 67¢, Sliced Bologna 59¢, Beef Rib Roast 99¢, Canned Ham 8¢, Beef Liver 69¢, Sliced Bacon 2¢, Fresh Pork Roast 49¢.

Dollar Days Sale! featuring various food items: Stewed Tomatoes 7¢, Purple Plums 4¢, Grapefruit Sections 5¢, Beans or Sweet Peas 8¢, Kroger Peas 5¢, Heinz Soups 5¢, Apple Sauce 6¢, Golden Sweet Corn 6¢, Sauer Kraut 6¢, Crushed Pineapple 5¢.

Save 50¢ WITH COUPONS BELOW. Features: Scotties Facial Tissue 5¢, Gold Medal Flour 5.39, Ugly Duckling Panty Hose \$1.99, Yellow Onions 3.39, Prune Plums 4.69, Golden Ripe Bananas 13¢, Seedless Grapefruit 5.79.

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300 TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH COUPONS BELOW! A vertical column of 15 coupons for various Kroger products, each worth 50¢ and valid through Oct. 5, 1969.



along the way

By DON KRUPP All in Favor Do Something It was along this side just a few weeks ago that yours truly, said a few words concerning the merits of this community formally establishing a recreation program. And it was elsewhere in this newspaper within recent times that Novi Community Schools indicated its interest in "getting together with the City of Novi Council to consider matters of mutual concern."

Now it's here along this side again and I'm going to try to associate the two ideas-getting councilmen and trustees together and getting the recreation program done. Please read on.

But Novi Community Schools has offered to help and no better will be the time than now to carefully sit down and decide the recreational needs of the community. Now is the time to start and take advantage of state and federal funds to build a program which will grow with the community rather than wait for the fall to begin behind that doing a good job becomes impossible.

Essentially, with the Board of Education's cooperation, we're off to a good start because immediately we inherit facilities which we don't have the money to duplicate just for seasonal use. And with gymnasiums--an ambitious director with some student assistance finds himself able to build a basic program one season and grow on that foundation in summers to come.

In a young community like this there are young parents available and willing to donate time in studying recreational alternatives and deciding a plan. And during summer months there are capable adults--students home from college, teachers on vacation, etc.--who could and would direct such a program at a nominal cost.

Court Orders Township Action Demands Division Of Assets Return to Hit Wixom Office Back-Again Bandits Strike

Novi Township has been ordered by Circuit Court Judge William Beers to proceed immediately in a division of assets with the City of Novi--a legal decision which possibly will represent a turning-point in a lingering dispute between the two governments.

City Attorney Howard Bond informed City of Novi Council on Monday that Judge Beers had decided the case earlier the same day, less than a month after the city had filed a show-cause suit against the township demanding justification for delays in dividing assets since the two governments have been reorganized.

Attorney Emery Jacques, Jr., counsel for the township, had argued before Judge Beers that the statute requiring division of assets did not apply in the township-city case claiming that the township had an option for entering into the action.

Previously to the judge's decision, the township had been negotiating with city officials and offering the division of assets in return for fire protection, according to Supervisor Leo Kalota.

Bond explained that Judge Beers ruled the statute did apply and then, upon the city attorney's request, had ordered that the township proceed immediately. Bond observed that he did not expect an appeal on the decision.

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The Wixom Credit Union has two regular patrons whose regularity is giving Manager Jim Price headaches.

The union, located on Wixom Road near 196, was robbed about noon Tuesday by two armed bandits matching the descriptions of two armed bandits that robbed the Wixom Credit Union September 19--less than a month ago.

According to Price, personnel at his office on Tuesday was the same as it was September 19 and the bandits apparently were the same two that got away with \$4,500 in mid-September. The amount of money taken the second time around remains undetermined, the manager reported late Tuesday.

Wixom City Police Chief Thomas McGuire explained that the bandits--both Negroes and armed with black automatic pistols of an unknown caliber, used a similar method of operation fleeing the scene in a green 1967 Cadillac which State Police found abandoned later under the 196 Wixom Road viaduct.

McGuire observed that the Cadillac had been stolen out of Detroit and that the bandits apparently switched cars under the viaduct while police were transmitting bulletins for area departments to be on the lookout for the 1967 model.

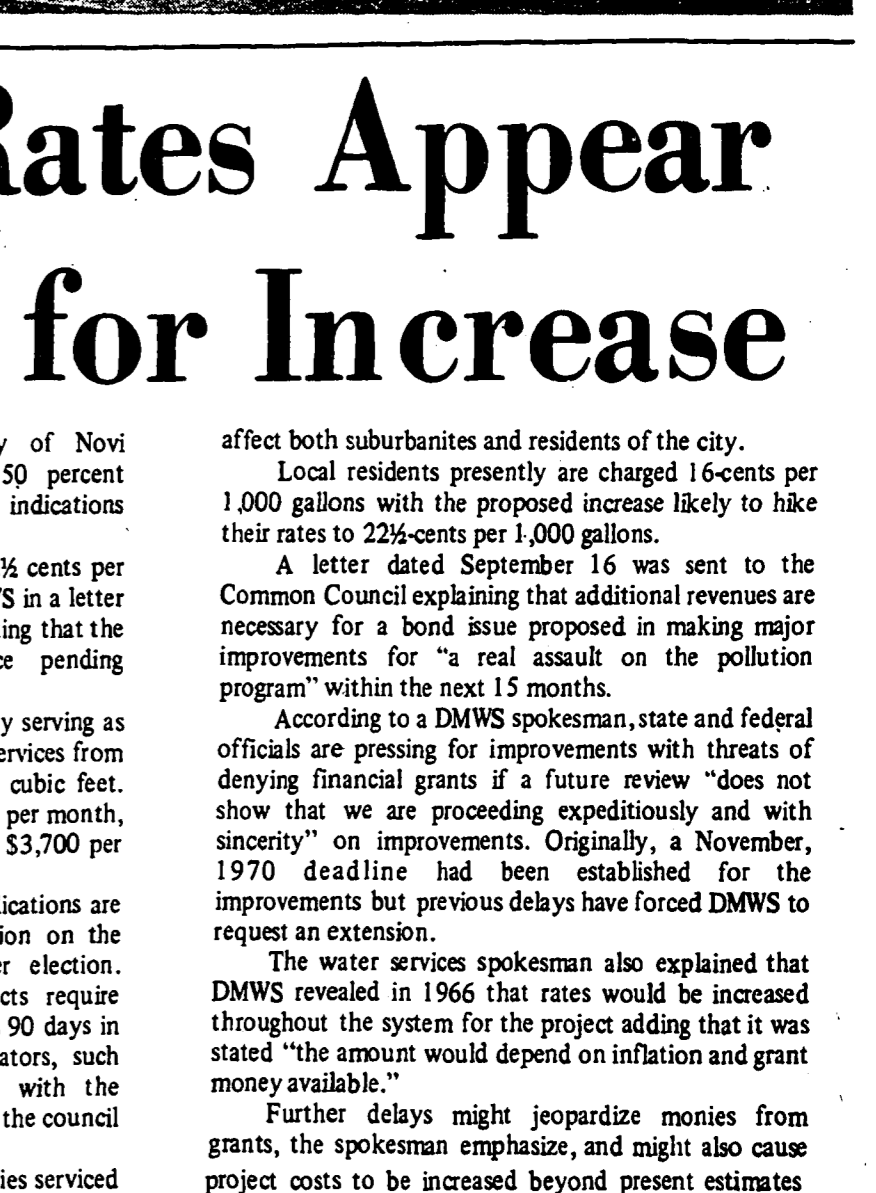
Detectives from the Oakland County Sheriff's Department were called to the scene to investigate for fingerprints on the abandoned car and the cash boxes which the thieves had taken and left in the office.

The chief emphasized the difficulty in overcoming bandits after they strike at a location just a short distance from an expressway. "By the time we get the call, they're already on the expressway and traveling at 70 miles-per-hour, they're out of the city in a couple of minutes and out of the area shortly thereafter," he explained.

Descriptions of the two men were that they both looked to be about 35 and were wearing black hats. One stood about five foot and had a ruddy complexion and thin mustache and was wearing a black jacket. The second man was about six foot tall, lighter complexioned with a full mustache and dark suede jacket.

The last time clerks at the office saw the pair, they were headed for the viaduct, McGuire reported.

In the previous holdup, employees noticed that the twosome were particularly nervous. Price, this time probably particularly nervous himself, observed that on Tuesday the bandits appeared more poised.



New Wixom Official Veteran tax official Robert E. Case assumed duties in the new position of assessor and assistant to the mayor in the City of Wixom on Monday following his appointment by Mayor Wesley McAtee. Case, 43 and a native of Battle Creek, formerly served as assessor for the City of Dearborn Heights and has worked in property tax assessment on state, county and local levels since his graduation from Michigan State University in 1956. He and his wife, Gwenn, have one son and four daughters and are residing in Dearborn Heights with plans of relocating in Wixom. Case had been at Dearborn Heights for five years.

Sewer Rates Appear Headed for Increase

Sewage disposal rates to the City of Novi apparently will be increased by nearly 50 percent beginning the first of the year, according to indications from Detroit Metropolitan Water Services.

Intentions of increasing the rate by 32 1/2 cents per 1,000 cubic feet have been revealed by DMWS in a letter to the City of Detroit Common Council asking that the action be taken in order to finance pending improvements to treatment facilities.

The City of Novi, with Oakland County serving as its agent, presently receives sewage disposal services from the City of Detroit at 80-cents per 1,000 cubic feet. Presently averaging about 950,000 cubic feet per month, the new rate would increase costs by about \$3,700 per year for the City of Novi.

Water services officials report that indications are that the Common Council will delay action on the proposal until after the early November election. Stipulations in several community contracts require notification of rate increases by as much as 90 days in advance and according to area administrators, such notices have been circulated apparently with the understanding that they could be amended if the council action delays or denies the proposal.

Local residents presently are charged 16-cents per 1,000 gallons with the proposed increase likely to hike their rates to 22 1/2-cents per 1,000 gallons.

A letter dated September 16 was sent to the Common Council explaining that additional revenues are necessary for a bond issue proposed in making major improvements for "a real assault on the pollution program" within the next 15 months.

According to a DMWS spokesman, state and federal officials are pressing for improvements with threats of denying financial grants if a future review "does not show that we are proceeding expeditiously and with sincerity" on improvements. Originally, a November, 1970 deadline had been established for the improvements but previous delays have forced DMWS to request an extension.

The water services spokesman also explained that DMWS revealed in 1966 that rates would be increased throughout the system for the project adding that it was stated "the amount would depend on inflation and grant money available."

Further delays might jeopardize monies from grants, the spokesman emphasized, and might also cause project costs to be increased beyond present estimates by continuing inflation.

Doosie Gates-Jerry Cole Speak Vows in Salem

The Salem Bible Church was the setting September 27 for the wedding of Doosie Gates and Jerry Cole. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kritch, 860 Spring Drive, Northville. Mr. and Mrs. John Cole, 9669 Silverside Drive South Lyon are the bridegroom's parents.

Paster Ivan Speight performed the 8 p.m. nuptials before the altar decorated with bouquets of red, white, and pink carnations and mums and tall candleabra. Martha Givens was the organist.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor-length gown of pink taffeta with pink nylon applique overlay. Her dress was styled with long fitted sleeves and a long train. She wore an off the face pink veil and carried long stemmed red roses.

The bride's daughter, Mary Gates, carried the train. She wore a white nylon dress and a wristlet of white and pink carnations.

Mary Biery of Northville, aunt of the bride, attended her niece as matron of honor.

Betty Campbell of Walled Lake was the bridesmaid. Both attendants wore gowns of deep wine velvet with matching net headpieces and carried bouquets of pink and white carnations.

Jim Cole of South Lyon was his brother's best man. Groomsman were Mike Vallie of South Lyon and Tim Scowden of Livonia.

Mrs. Kritch wore a blue crepe dress with blue lace jacket for her daughter's wedding. Mrs. Cole wore a double-knit gold coat dress.

The reception for 100 guests was held in the church hall.

Leaving for their wedding trip to Kentucky, Tennessee, Georgia and Miami, Florida, the new Mrs. Cole was attired in a blue wool dress trimmed in red.

The couple is residing at 9262 West Six Mile Road, Salem. The bride is a Northville High School graduate. Her husband graduated from South Lyon High.



MR. AND MRS. JERRY COLE

Novi Girl Married, Moves To Barryton

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Van Syckle are making their home in Barryton, Michigan, after a honeymoon in Northern Michigan. They were married September 20 in Novi United Methodist Church with the Reverend Albert Hartong officiating.

The bride is the former Colleen Kay Hare, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Brian Hare, 40571 Rock Hill, Novi. The bridegroom's parents are the Rex Van Syckles of Barryton.

Mrs. Celia Sharpe was organist and Mrs. Evelyn Norris, wife of the former minister of Willowbrook United Methodist Church, soloist, at the 5 p.m. ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father at an altar decorated with red and white glads and carnations, the bride wore an A-line gown of chiffon and taffeta fashioned on Empire lines with a lace train falling from the high waistline in back. Her cascade bouquet was of white glads, carnations and baby roses.

Mrs. Dan Taber of Barryton was matron of honor. Natalie and April Hare, sisters of the bride, were bridesmaids. All wore red, floor-length sheaths with Empire waists and white lace trim and carried nosegays of white glads and red carnations.

Scott Hare, the bride's brother, was ring bearer.

Dan Taber was best man with Bill Saddlebergh of Caro and Mike Hare of Flushing, cousins of the bride, ushering.

The bride's mother wore a light blue sheath with blue lace coat and navy accessories. The bridegroom's mother chose a burgundy dress trimmed with beige and beige accessories.

A reception for 125 guests followed in the Farmington VFW hall. The bride is a Northville High School graduate; her husband, of Barryton school.

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349-0777

about Women and the family

'Cathedral' Room Setting for Wedding

Deborah M. Carter became the bride of Douglas B. Earl in an afternoon ceremony last Saturday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack W. Carter, 40960 Ten Mile Road, Novi. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Earl, 40670 Ten Mile Road, Novi.

The 2 p.m. ceremony in the Carters' cathedral-ceiling family room fulfilled the bride's wish to be married at home. The Reverend Albert Hartong, of Novi United Methodist Church, officiated. Mrs. A. W. Thompson provided wedding music at the piano.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a street-length dress of lace over taffeta with full sleeves, gathered at the wrists. Pearls adorned the star-shaped headpiece that held her shoulder veil of flusion. It was loaned, as a bit of family sentiment, by the bride's sister-in-law, Mrs. Jack Carter, Jr. The bridal bouquet was white chrysanthemums and orchids.

The bride's cousin, Paula Pruett, came from Oak Ridge, Tennessee, to be honor maid. She wore an aqua brocade dress. Her flowers were white, centered with red rosebuds.

Deveraux Earl, the bridegroom's brother, was best man.

For the ceremony and reception following for 60 guests, the bride's mother wore a blue crepe dress while the bridegroom's mother chose an aqua knit costume.

The star, who had her own "Girl Talk" program on television and who also is a lecturer and author of wit and charm, was due to arrive Wednesday afternoon from New Orleans for her first Detroit-area talk this season. Her early arrival should save her Town Hall escorts Mrs. Hyatt and Mrs. Jack Doheny some of the last-minute worries that their predecessors have experienced.

Miss Graham, who holds a master's degree in journalism and who majored in psychology and

In Our Town

By JEAN DAY

WHEN CHILDREN — and the understanding of them — are the topic, Northville parents turn out to hear. This was proved again last week when Northville Cooperative Nursery Play Group had 64 out of 65 parent families represented at a program discussion of "Children as Individuals."

Of course, the cooperative also had an outstanding authority in her field, Mrs. Luella Lutz of Wayne State University children's nursery, as its speaker.

Emphasizing the differences in little children, Mrs. Lutz advised that they not be "pushed" into activity. If they don't wish to listen to a story or to paint a picture, they shouldn't have to at preschool ages, she stressed.

Mrs. Lutz, who lives in Pinckney, is an advocate of the unstructured-type school. Both of Northville's cooperative groups, which meet Monday, Wednesday and Friday or Tuesday and Thursday mornings in the Scout-Recreation building, are of this type.

Under the direction of their teachers, Mrs. Francis Gazlay, Mrs. Glenn Diebert and Mrs. Lawrence Bemish, the nursery groups took field trips last week to Applecrest Farms.

The next monthly meeting of nursery parents is to include a book and science fair as a fund raising activity November 6.

Anyone wishing to place a child's name on the cooperative's waiting list is asked to call Mrs. Jane Brown, 349-0401. The nursery sessions are two or three days and are for children from three to five.

IT'S TOWN HALL today with television personality Virginia Graham launching the 1969-70 season at 11 a.m. in Northville High School auditorium. She is to be introduced by Mrs. Nelson Hyatt, new TH chairman.

The star, who had her own "Girl Talk" program on television and who also is a lecturer and author of wit and charm, was due to arrive Wednesday afternoon from New Orleans for her first Detroit-area talk this season. Her early arrival should save her Town Hall escorts Mrs. Hyatt and Mrs. Jack Doheny some of the last-minute worries that their predecessors have experienced.

Miss Graham, who holds a master's degree in journalism and who majored in psychology and

socially, is the author of "There Goes What's Her Name." "Don't Blame the Mirror," and — most recently — of a book, "The Last Day of the World." She is to speak on "Are Women at the Point of No Return?"

Town Hall board Monday voted to depart from previous tradition and to sell individual tickets at the auditorium door today for the 11 a.m. lecture. They will be \$5.

A TOUR of the Englis estate and the Arboretum in Ann Arbor is set for members of the Northville Branch, Woman's National Farm and Garden Association for their October meeting next Monday.

They are to leave by tour bus from the Northville Downs parking lot promptly at 11 a.m. with members to enter the parking lot at the Church street entrance. It is a guest day with members reminded that they are to "brown bag it" by bringing a sack lunch for themselves and their guest. Tea and coffee will be provided by the chairman of the day, Mrs. Hiram Pacific, and her committee, Mrs. Eugene Guido, Mrs. H. J. Frognier and Mrs. Harold Schmidt.

"Deck the Halls" — the holiday flower show and sale to be held in the Northville VFW hall — is definitely slated for FRIDAY, December 5, the Northville Branch of the WNFCA announces.

FIVE QUESTER members from the Base Line Chapter of the antiques society are planning to attend the state fall council meeting October 15 at Hillcrest Country Club near Mt. Clemens.

Mrs. Thomas Lovek, chapter president, will be going with Mrs. Leonard Klein, Mrs. George Spencer, Mrs. George Miller and Mrs. William Crump.

A highlight of the all-day meeting will be a discussion of "Historical Staffordshire" by Mrs. Peter Chandler, authority and collector who is to illustrate her talk with examples from her own collection and with visual aids. Bernard Trinity, founder of the Macomb County Museum, will speak about the museum's history.

Because of the unlimited facilities of Hillcrest Club, Mrs. Charles O. Walker, Jr., Michigan Quester president, has opened the meeting to guests and prospective members, Mrs. Lovett noted.

When Kristin Elizabeth Baldwin made her entrance into the world September 30, she became a three-way first. Kristin is the first child born to Sergeant and Mrs. John R. Baldwin, Fort Benning, Georgia.

The nine pound baby girl is the first grandchild of Mr. and Mrs. Wally Nichols, 219 Ely Drive South, and Mr. and Mrs. John Baldwin, Arcadia, and the first great-grandchild of Melville Nichols, Wolf Lake.

Mrs. Baldwin is the former Elizabeth Nichols. Her mother flew to Georgia Friday to visit the family.

He joins a sister, Celia, and two brothers, Richard and Bill, at home. Grandparents are William D. Lemon, Sr., of Northville and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond C. Schuchard of Anna Maria Island, Florida.

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Birth Announcements

Jeffrey Michael, a six pound, eight ounce boy, is the new arrival in the Michael Ratliff family, 444 Yerkes.

Born September 25 at St. Joseph Hospital in Ann Arbor, he is the Ratliff's first child.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Baber, 444 Yerkes, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ratliff, 40141 Eight Mile Road.

Mrs. Ratliff is the former Karen Baber.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Schuchard, 9060 Napier Road, announce the birth of their fourth child, Steven Douglas, September 24 at Garden City Osteopathic Hospital. He weighed ten

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Community Calendar

To list your event in the Community Calendar call 349-1700.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 9
Huron Valley Girl Scouts, 9 a.m., Scout-Recreation building.
Town Hall, 11 a.m., Northville High auditorium.
Novi Rotary, noon, Saratoga.
Northville Explorer Scouts, 7 p.m., Legion Hall.
Scout Troop 731, 7:30 p.m., Methodist church.
Northville Commandary No. 39, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple.
Northville Chamber of Commerce, 8 p.m., Downs.
Northville Boosters, 8 p.m., VFW Hall.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 10
RAM, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 11
Northville Square Dance Club, 6 p.m.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 12
OLV Columbus Day Bake Donation, after masses.
Caven Teen Club, 1:30 p.m., Caven.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 13
WNF&GA bus tour, 11 a.m., Downs parking lot.
Alpha Nu chapter, 6 p.m., Hillside Inn.

F&M, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple.

T O P S, 7:30 p.m., Scout-Recreation building.
Northville Mothers' Club, 8 p.m., 900 West Main.

Northville Board of Education, 8 p.m., board offices.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 14
United Foundation Torch Drive kick-off.

Weight-Watchers, 10 a.m., 500 South Huron, Plymouth.

Northville Rotary, noon, Presbyterian Church.
Northville Methodist WSCS and Wesleyan Guild, noon, church.

Senior Citizens, 7:30 p.m., Scout-Recreation building.
Rainbow Assembly, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple.

American Legion Post, No. 147, 8 p.m., Legion Hall.
Wixom City Council, 8 p.m., council chambers.

Novi Board of Education, 8 p.m., Orchard Hills library.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 15
Northville Education Association, after school, cafeteria.

Northville Optimists, 6:30 p.m., Thunderbird.

Past Matrons of Orient Chapter, 7:30 p.m., Plymouth.
Union Chapter, RAM, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple.

Northville Area Economic Development Committee, 8 p.m., Manufacturers.

VFW Auxiliary, 8 p.m., VFW Hall.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 16
TARS, 7 p.m., Township Hall.
Greater Northville Republican Club, 8 p.m., Township Hall.

Northville Girl Takes Honors

Irja Wuesthick was among 62 students named to the Dean's List for the Spring 1969 semester at Madonna College. The honors were announced at the Opening Convocation held September 14.

The daughter of Mrs. Matt Wuesthick of 991 Grace Street, was among three seniors receiving second honors. She is majoring in social science.

Irja Wuesthick was also distinguished at the Convocation for attaining a 3.25 — 3.4 scholastic average throughout the year, thus meriting Second Honors for the school year.

First honors were awarded to 30 students whose grade point average was 3.5 or above. Second honors were given to 32 students who obtained a 3.25 or better average.

Madonna College is a four-year liberal arts college for women located in Livonia, Michigan.

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DAYS AWAY FROM THE TORCH DRIVE. Northville area chairmen check last minute notes for Tuesday's campaign kick-off. Working on completion of Torch Drive plans are (left to right) Mrs. Bernard Heenan, 46871 Seven Mile, chairman of area four, extending from Beck, Seven Mile, Haggerty to Five Mile roads; Mrs. Paul Sobol, 356 Debra Lane, area two, from Seven Mile, Beck, Nine Mile and Center Street; and Mrs. William Swank, 44900 Northnaple, area three, Center, Seven Mile, Haggerty and Eight Mile roads. Mrs. Swank is also division chairman for the Northville drive. Not pictured is Mrs. David E. DeJohn, 17637 Beck Road, area one, Five Mile, Napier, Eight Mile and Beck roads.

Announce Engagements

Announcement of the engagement of a former Northville girl, Shirley Thomas, to Richard Albert Kerstian is made by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Thomas of Plymouth. The Thomas family formerly lived on Allen Drive.

The bridegroom-elect is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kerstian of Georgetown, Indiana.

The bride-to-be is a 1967 Northville High School graduate. She attended Schoolcraft College and presently is employed at the Methodist Evangelical Hospital, Louisville, Kentucky, as a physical therapist. Her fiancé, a 1965 graduate of New Albany (Indiana) High School, is a non-commissioned officer in the National Guard in New Albany and also is employed by Royal Typewriter Company.

No wedding date has been set.



SHIRLEY THOMAS



CORAL ZALMA

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Zalma of Pinckney announce the engagement of their daughter, Coral Luanne, to Harold A. Adas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Adas, 21371 Stanstead Road.

The bride-to-be, who was graduated from Michigan State University, is teaching in Northville. Her fiancé received his master's degree from Eastern Michigan University. He currently is teaching in Plymouth.

A December wedding is planned.

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'It's A Nice Change, But...' Four Exchange Students View America Differently

Four seniors, two boys and two girls, are lending an international flavor to Northville High this year.

Participating in the Youth for Understanding program, they come from Holland, Finland, France and Germany.

Regina Kramer, from Leuwarden, Holland, is staying with the J. Cecil Morins, 996 Allen Drive. Angelika Maiwald, from Grossenkneten, Germany, is making her home with the Fredrick Sterners of 21255 Beck Road.

The boys are Timo Koske, Helsinki, Finland, who is staying with the Dr. Harold Wright family, 19850 Westhill, and Jean Fay, Paris, France, who is living with the Robert Shafers, 18101 Sheldon.

They heard about Youth for Understanding through their schools and applied, were chosen and arrived in Northville during the latter part of August.

All four are in the United States for the first time.

The students speak English fluently. Jean said he has had seven years of English in Paris. Regina also speaks German and French. Angelika speaks Latin and French, and Timo, German and Swedish. Regina and Angelika attended schools with enrollments of 200, while there were 1,000 students in Timo's school and 3,000 in Jean's.

The students are impressed with the physical size of Northville High and have found it difficult to make it between classes in the allotted time.

"Americans are always in a hurry," they said. Jean said he is used to having 15 minutes between classes. Here he has only five. Angelika agreed.

"Back home we had time to have an apple or a snack between classes," she said.

In Germany students take 11 or 12 courses a year, though their class schedule will not be the same each day. Nine courses are required in France, 14 in Finland and 13 in Holland.

The four said they like American schools "because you can choose the courses you want to take," but wished students here would be required to take a foreign language.

The courses they have found most interesting at Northville High are psychology, mass media and speech.

Music and clothes styles are the same, the students found. "Rock is more developed here than in Paris," Jean thought. The girls said clothes are more expensive here, but the boys just laughed.

None of the schools the students attended had dress codes.

When the subject of food came up, the reaction from Jean was immediate. "Here everything goes on one plate! In France, I'm used to having each course served on a different plate."

Angelika dislikes canned food and having the big meal in the evening. "In Germany we only have bread and sausages in the evening."

Timo and Regina disagree on breakfast. Timo really likes American breakfast, while Regina would rather have toast than "cereal drowned in milk. But I love the milk in America."

Dating in America is completely different from what the students are used to. They say couples go steady and go out alone in America "while groups of us go for walks or on picnics back home."

"In Holland we do not go steady," Regina said. "We date others, though we may have one boyfriend. And in Holland the boys open doors for you even in school. Here they are not so polite. Maybe on dates, I don't know."

Language problems? "At first," said Angelika, "when someone said 'She's cool or neat,' I didn't know what they were talking about."

Slang has been a problem for all four.

"And slacks," commented Regina, "I didn't know what they were. I called them a pair of trousers."

The four are a bubbly group, impressed with the supermarkets, boutiques, football games, the hills and trees around Northville. For Angelika, Northville is big. For Timo, Regina and Jean, it is small compared to their homes.

"We enjoy it in America. It's a nice change," they agree. "But only for a year," they add.



INTERNATIONAL TEENS CONFER at Northville High, comparing their homelands with the United States. Sponsored by Youth for Understanding are, left to right, Regina Kramer, Holland; Timo Koske, Finland; Jean Fay, France (standing); and Angelika Maiwald, Germany.

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News Around Northville

Past Matrons Club of Orient Chapter O.E.S. will hold its annual meeting with election of officers at 7:30 p.m. next Wednesday, October 15, at the Plymouth home of Mrs. Pat Pattison.

Northville Boosters Club will see movies of the Northville-Milford game at the monthly meeting at 8 p.m. today in the V.F.W. hall. They will be shown following the business meeting. The public is invited.

October dinner meeting of the Alpha Nu Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma will be held at 6 p.m. Monday at Hillside Inn in Plymouth. A program, "Through the Looking Glass," will be presented by the membership and nominating committees.

Members unable to attend are asked to call 349-1829.

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Black recently attended the Spring Shoe Fair

We are SEW busy at the Cotton Pickin' Shoppe getting ready for the "winter" days ahead.

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STONE'S GAMBLER

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held at the Ramada Inn in Lansing, sponsored by the Michigan Shoe Travelers Club.

A Columbus Day bake donation will be held following the three Sunday masses at Our Lady of Victory Church this Sunday. It is sponsored by St. Ann's, St. Florence's and St. Nina's guilds under the chairmanship of Mrs. Marilyn Boland.

One of Northville's most active "seniors," Ray VanValkenburg of 400 East Main Street, will celebrate his 90th birthday this Saturday.

Mr. VanValkenburg is recorder for the Northville Masonic Commandery No. 39, a post he had held for 37 years. He also still serves as soloist for Past Patrons of Orient Chapter, O.E.S. Long active in Masonic circles, Mr. VanValkenburg recalls that he is a past officer of "almost every post." He also has served as an elder in the Presbyterian church.

He was born in Northville at the family home on Six Mile Road but later moved to New York. He has a son, Spencer, a teacher in Vicksburg, and a daughter, Mrs. Harold Stevens of Plymouth.

Robert Coolman, long time member of the Northville Board of Education and past president of the board, underwent abdominal surgery yesterday, Wednesday.

He was admitted to St. Mary Hospital, Livonia, September 30, and is expected to remain hospitalized for 10 more days.

The Coolmans live at 440 Grace Street.

Northville, Novi, South Lyon, and Brighton will be represented at the annual Detroit area Creighton (University) alumni past stated next week Thursday at the Holiday Inn of Southfield.

Guests from the Omaha, Nebraska university will be the Reverend James E. Fitzgerald, assistant to the vice-president for university relations, and Bernice Conway, alumni director.

A social hour is planned for 7:30 p.m. with dinner at 8:30 p.m.



MRS. PEARL KING

'Northwest' Director To Speak October 23

Mrs. Pearl King of Seattle, Washington, director of Northwest Winning Women, is to be guest speaker on a dual program at the luncheon meeting of the Christian Women's Club at 12:30 p.m. October 23 at Lojy's Restaurant in Plymouth.

Other featured speaker will be Mrs. Gladys Bower of the Plymouth Early American Shop, who is to speak on early American Christmas decorations and trims.

2 Paper Drives Nearing Here

Two paper drives are scheduled this month in Northville, giving area residents an opportunity to clear stacks of newspapers from basements or garages for good causes.

Parents of St. Paul's Lutheran Church school are holding their collection October 24 and 25. The trailer will be in the church parking lot at High and Elm streets. Anyone who cannot take papers to the trailer may call Mrs. Norwood Balto, 349-0391, or Mrs. Douglas Adams, 349-0596, for pick up.

A truck will be parked at the Scout-Recreation building on Cady street from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. this Saturday and Sunday, October 11-12, for a collection by six senior high girls, who have been Girl Scouts together for many years. The six are planning the drive to help with expenses of a long-planned European trip with their leader, Mrs. Glenn Deibert. For pick up call Colleen Deibert, 349-0285.

P-T Conferences Slated During Next Two Weeks

Elementary and junior high students will exchange their books and desks for four-day weekends during the next two weeks.

Parent-teacher conferences are scheduled for all kindergartners October 16, 17, 23 and 24. Kindergartners will not have school on these days.

Amerman, Elementary teachers in grades one through five will be off October 23 and 24, the dates of their conferences. Main Street students in grades one through five will not have classes October 16 and 17, when their conferences are scheduled.

Moraine Elementary conferences have been set for October 16 and 17 for grades one through five.

Cookes Junior High students will not have school October 23 and 24, with those days set aside for conferences.

Teachers will be sending letters to parents informing them of the time of their conference appointment. All conferences will be 20 minutes long, scheduled between 8:30 a.m. and 4 p.m.

'Quiet Day' Service Planned

A "Quiet Day" service is scheduled for noon Tuesday at Northville United Methodist Church by members of the Women's Division of Christian Service and the Wesleyan Service Guild as they participate in the annual "Call to Prayer and Self-Denial."

Theme of the 1969 Call, sponsored by the Women's Division of the Board of Missions of the United Methodist Church, is "Let the Earth Bring Forth," from Genesis 1:24. It emphasizes not only the need to feed the hungry today but also to teach them new ways to bring forth from the earth food to meet their needs in years to come, the national board explains.

During the Call Methodist women throughout the United States focus interest on mission study, with the offering for special world and national projects, and a deepened spiritual life.

More than 1,250,000 women in 36,500 local groups in all 50 states join the observance.

The Call to Prayer Quiet Day is planned for meditation, prayer and a silent meal.



CONVENTION - Mr. and Mrs. Hank Dolan were officially welcomed at the 1969 Mobil Dealer Convention at the Conrad Hilton Hotel, Chicago by convention hostess Cathy Jordan. The Northville couple joined the more than 1,000 other Mobil dealers, their wives, wholesalers and top Mobil corporate executives in a 3-day program of business and entertainment. Geared for the opportunities of the next decade, the convention's theme was "The Super 70's."

Library Gets Globe, Detroit Edison Study

Friends of the Library officially presented the Northville Public Library with a world globe at the meeting of the Library Board Thursday, October 2.

The globe was purchased with proceeds from two book sales planned and carried out by The Friends of the Library. The group's originators, Mrs. Virginia Orban and Miss Linda Edgerton, expressed their appreciation for the donations of books and the time given to manning the sales by many interested citizens.

The pair revealed that plans are underway for a series of paperback sales on special subjects of interest to parents and homemakers. These will be announced later.

Mrs. McClatchey reported another gift to the library at the Thursday night meeting. The Detroit Edison Company has presented a copy of its two-volume study, Developing Urban Detroit Area Research Project.

The set covers Parts I and II of a three-stage, five-year project undertaken in 1965 by the Detroit Edison Company in cooperation with Wayne State University and Dioxidis Association of Athens, Greece.

Purpose of the project is to analyze, understand and explore the growth patterns, potentialities and future requirements of the major urban area influenced by Detroit which comprises 37 counties in Michigan, Ohio and Ontario.

Citizens concerned with the development of our Northville area will find these volumes a mine of information, the librarian said.

CAR Reports Heard Here

Plymouth Cornets Society, Children of the American Revolution, heard reports on the regional meeting in Columbus, Ohio, and on two state board meetings, held in Marshall and Barle Creek, on the October meeting at the home of Jacki Merwin, president.

Mimi Merwin, first state vice-president, gave the reports, adding that members also had an opportunity to see some of the Marshall homes which had been on the city's home tour the week before.

Mr. Richard Hurlbut of Brighton, new senior society president, was introduced. She will be president for two years. New local society officers, in addition to the president, are Blair Robinson, vice-president; Paul Lovett, chaplain; Terri Lapham, secretary; Thomas Lovett, treasurer; and Mark Robinson, registrar.

Members brought used clothing and coupons to be sent to mountain schools in the Carolinas. They also worked on posters to be used during Patriotic Education Week, October 12-19, in area schools and stores.

Any children in the area who had an ancestor who fought for or supported the American cause in the American Revolution are eligible to join the society. Interested persons may call Mrs. George Merwin for information.

Donald Boynton Gets Board Seat

Donald Boynton, office manager at Hawthorn Center, was elected to the Michigan State Employees Association board of directors at the recent three-day general assembly at Grand Rapids.

A 12-year state employee, Boynton is regional director of MSEA region 8 which includes part of Wayne County. He is married with two children and attended Wayne State and Detroit Institute of Technology.

The 64 resolutions passed give the new board members and MSEA staff a mandate to proceed with activities during the coming year. MSEA does not consider itself a union but rather meets with the Michigan Civil Service Commission on a "meet and confer" basis.



WATCH YOUR TURNS—Motorists will have to adopt new driving habits when coming into the business district of Northville. A "no left turn" sign has been installed at Main and Center streets restricting left turns off Center street for both north and south bound traffic. Chief Samuel Elkins has tabbed the intersection as the number one accident corner in the community. Since 1966 there have been 33 accidents at Main and Center, 22 involving left turns.

NEWS BRIEFS

FIREMEN BATTLED a three-alarm barn fire at Wayne County Child Development Center, Five Mile and Sheldon, at 4:30 a.m. Wednesday. The fire completely destroyed one barn and scorched two others. Northville and Plymouth Township fire departments and firemen from the Center brought the fire under control. Late Wednesday morning the barn continued to smolder. Arson is suspected and the fire is under investigation. Plymouth Township fought two other barn fires in the same area early Wednesday morning. They responded to the Center's alarm from the scene of one of the other barn fires.

PUBLIC HEARING on a proposed green belt ordinance recommended by the planning commission has been slated for November 3.

PAPERWORK FOR INCORPORATION of a sanitary landfill-incinerator authority involving the city and township of Northville, the two Plymouths and Canton Township is expected to be completed within two weeks. Once the corporation has been established it will begin exploration of properties for purchase for either a landfill or an incinerator.

NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP residents who seek police assistance by either the Wayne County Sheriff's Department or the township's police officer are asked to call a new number, 349-6666, day or night. Whenever Township Officer Ron Nison is unavailable the call is automatically switched to the sheriff's department. Previously, Nison was reached at the regular township hall number while the sheriff's department was reached through an Enterprise number. Persons wishing to speak with officials on non-police matters are advised to call 349-1600.

THE RAILROAD DEPOT, now being leased for storage by Northville Laboratory, may be razed if arrangements can be worked out between the city and the C&O Railroad. Attempts to remove the building were started at the suggestion of Mrs. Beatrice Carlson, chairman of the Northville Beautification Commission, who has noted that the decaying old building presents a potential hazard and a community eyesore. Reports indicate that cost of restoration is prohibitive.

WITH THE CITY DUMP now filled, officials will soon decide its eventual new use. To be decided will be how much of the property should be sold and how much retained for DPW use and if bids for the property should be received or if it should be sold at a price likely to attract industrial development. Meanwhile the property is to be appraised and soil borings are to be made to determine what parts are now buildable.

MICHIGAN STATE Police were called in to assist the Northville department in taking fingerprints.

Drugs taken from the office include thyroid tablets, thiamine, anestrone, tetracycline, digitoxin, tetanus, mumps and polio vaccines, penicillin and allergy serum.

No estimate of cost was given for the missing drugs.

The case is still under investigation by the police.

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But Joe Refuses to Quit Shoe Repair on Way of Blacksmith

Once upon a time every city had two or three shoe repairmen. Even small communities could boast of at least one of these artisans. Not any longer. They've gone the way of the blacksmith.

Joe Revitzer is the exception. He's been hammering and shaping shoes for half a century and, now pushing 70, he has no thought of putting away his tools. "What would I do if I stopped?" he asks. "No, I'll just keep going until my health runs out."

Robust and still able to put in 50 hours of hard work regularly each week, Revitzer has operated a business here longer than any active Northville businessman. He first hung out his

shingle in 1923, several years after working as an apprentice in Redford. A Hungarian immigrant who crossed the ocean at age 12, he wore his first pair of shoes when he stepped ashore, scared but confident of what the New World would bring him. For the first 10 years of his life, he wore only boots. Then he apprenticed in Hungary as a shoemaker, making his own first pair of stiff-leather "chodoppers" for the journey to America.

To earn his room and board as a teenager, Revitzer worked as a farmhand. He kept his foot in his chosen trade, however, by repairing the shoes of fellow farm laborers and occasionally repairing leather equipment.

Eventually, he left the farm - now part of the City of Detroit - and, in 1920, became an apprentice at Redford where he worked for three years.

The year 1923 was an important one for the young man. In June he took himself a wife and in the fall he opened his first shoe repair shop in Northville. His long tenure in business is exceeded only by that marriage which produced one child, four grandchildren.

Revitzer's first shop was unpretentious, occupying a small part of the frame building that stood where Ramsey's Bar is now located on Center Street. He shared the building with a tire repairman and competed with a number of other shoe repairmen who then operated businesses here.

Three years later, he moved his shop to the north side of gravelled Main Street into what was then called the Elliott Building and what today houses The Little People Shoppe. "The basement had been a bowling alley," recalls Revitzer, "and I had half of the room and Lee Shinsky operated his barber shop in the other half. Upstairs, Elmer Smith (former Northville mayor) had a real estate business and Bill Elliott had a grocery store."

In 1930, after Smith (and later Revitzer) had a grocery store."

SECOND FRONT PAGE around Northville

Revised CBD-CBP Plan Certain to Get Approval

It's not definite yet but a compromise CBD-CBP plan has all the earmarks of receiving quick Northville City Council approval at its next meeting.

The council Monday night directed City Attorney Philip Ogilvie to prepare a zoning amendment encompassing the compromise plan that appears to satisfy both the council and citizens.

Big difference from the controversial plan recommended by the planning commission is the elimination for the time-being of much of the area originally slated for a Central Business Parking classification. Basically, the compromise proposes that CBP be limited to those downtown areas that are presently contain parking lots, that are slated to become parking lots soon, and that now contain non-conforming businesses.

Excluded from the compromise CBP plan are numerous businesses that will remain in the C-2 business classification. These include among others businesses east of Manufacturer's National Bank on Main to Union, the Spinning Wheel Building on east Cady, Long's Plumbing on Dunlap, the Heritage House antique store on Wing, and the township hall (old library) on Wing.

Among the non-conforming use businesses slated for CBP zoning is the building that houses Northville Collision East Dunlap Street.

Exterior boundary of the CBP district is Dunlap, Wing, Cady, the Presbyterian Church parking lot, Huton Street business is to remain in a C-2 classification.

Inside the CBP boundaries but including only those businesses in the core of the downtown section is the proposed Central Business District (CBD). These business properties will be rezoned from C-2 to CBD under the proposal.

It was explained that the CBD zoning permits a greater variety of businesses than does the C-2 classification. Primarily, these additional uses include personal service businesses such as barber and beauty

Continued on Page 9-A



DR. ERIC J. BRADNER

Schoolcraft President Set to Retire

Dr. Eric J. Bradner, president of Schoolcraft since its founding in 1961, has announced plans for his retirement as of June 30, 1971, when his present contract expires.

In a letter to the college Board of Trustees, Dr. Bradner offered to assist the Board in selecting a successor during the coming months.

Prior to coming to Schoolcraft, Dr. Bradner served for 12 years as Dean of Bay City (Mich.) Junior College. During his tenure at Bay City, the college grew from an institution of 340 students to a peak enrollment of 1,700 equated students.

Trustees of Schoolcraft called Dr. Bradner to northwest Wayne County in the spring of 1961 to direct the

Continued on Page 9-A

Engineering OK'd For Griswold Project

Preliminary engineering of the proposed Griswold Street extension was authorized by the Northville City Council Monday night with approval of a contract with Harold Penn.

The contract, which does not include inspection or survey work, calls for a price of \$3,736 for engineering of the extension of Griswold from Main to Beal.

Engineering cost for the eventual widening of Beal Street to South Main was put at \$4,068.

Still to be decided is the exact route of the extension and whether it should be a regular four-lane concrete pavement or a boulevard. Exact cost of the project hinges on the route and its width.

It is estimated that approximately 18 privately owned parcels of land will have to be purchased by the city to permit the extension. To date only one parcel - the Herman Hartner, St. house and property - has been purchased.

Total estimated cost, based on tentative routes, has been put at between \$300,000 and \$400,000.

The council decided to return the matter to the commission over the objections of Councilman Charles Lapham who argued that a "drawing" of a proposed house is insufficient to guide the commission. What needs to be done in view of the commission's past action, Lapham said, is for the council to decide whether the property should be maintained for single family homes or changed for multiple-family development - not to decide the value of an architect's rendering.

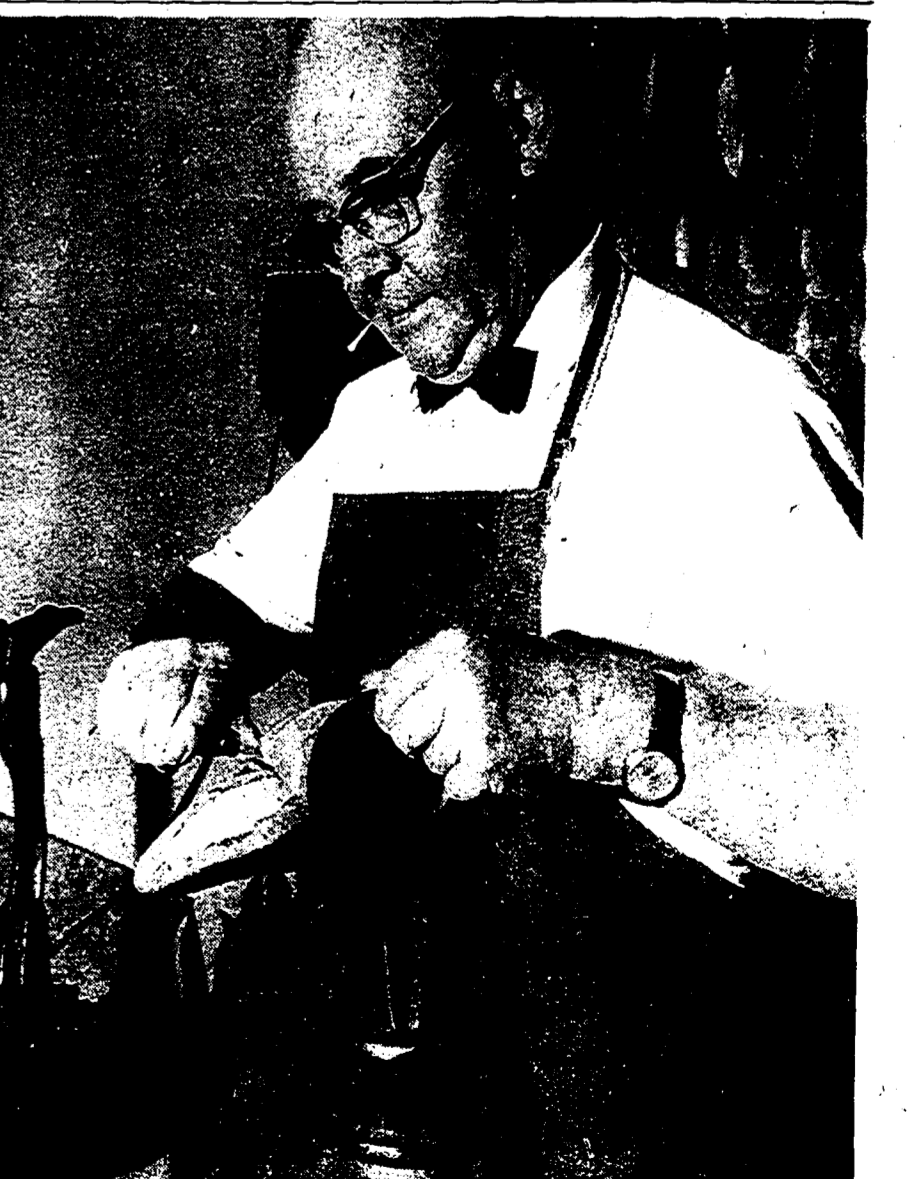
The city manager and Councilman Kenneth Rafter reported that initial meeting of city and township officials to consider the establishment of a planning forum produced the consensus that joint discussion of mutual planning matters should be pursued. The proposed new body is to have no authority to make decisions but rather it is a discussion group aimed at keeping municipalities informed of each other's plans.

The motion, moved by Eugene Cook, board secretary, and seconded by Richard Martin, board vice-president, met with unanimous support from the board.

Proceeds from the sale of the notes will be used to meet operating expenses until school tax collections begin coming in after December 1.

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Former Resident Here Gets Overseas Post



Frank W. Angle

The appointment of Frank W. Angle, formerly of Northville, as director of labor relations for the General Motors Overseas Operations Division was announced this week.

Angle is transferring to the division's New York headquarters from Detroit, where for the last 12 years he has been a member of the General Motors corporation's labor relations staff. In that post he represented GM in labor arbitration cases and general labor negotiations throughout the United States.

He is married to the former Joan McKiernan of Woodbridge, Connecticut. They have four children.



AWARD WINNERS - Peter H. Ponta (left), executive director of Ford Motor Company's Manufacturing Staff, congratulates three members of Ford's Chemical Engineering Department who received the Carbide Award from the American Chemical Society's Division of Organic Coatings and Plastics Chemistry. Winners are (from left): Gilbert L. Burnside, manager, Chemical

Engineering Department; George E.F. Brewer, staff scientist; and Gordon G. Strosberg, supervisor. They were cited as co-authors of a paper titled "Solubilizer Balance in the Electrodeposition of Zinc" presented at the Minneapolis meeting of the Division last spring. Brewer lives at 28610 Meadowbrook Road.

Stamp Club Formed Here

Philatelists (stamp collectors) have formed a new stamp club serving western Wayne County and Washtenaw County, it was announced this week.

More than 20 stamp collectors, including those from this area, attended an organizational meeting in Plymouth last week.

Next meeting of the new organization is scheduled for Thursday, October 16 at the Livonia home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Foss, 18226 Melvin, beginning at 7:30 p.m. Meetings are to be held regularly on the third Thursday of each month.

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About Our Servicemen

SAN ANTONIO - Airman Frank G. Pauli Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Pauli of 508 Gardner, completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Texas. He has been assigned to Keesler AFB, Mississippi, for training in the communications field. Airman Pauli, a graduate of Northville High School, attended Eastern Michigan.

FT. KNOX, KY. - Army Private Charles T. Dixon is assigned to Company D, 8th Battalion, 4th Brigade, here in the United States Army Training Center, Armor (USATCA).

He will spend the next two months learning the fundamental skills of the soldier in today's modern, action Army - firing live ammunition under simulated combat situations, learning protective measures and first-aid for chemical, biological and radiological attacks, as well as being schooled in the use of modern arms.

Interspersed with constant emphasis of proper physical conditioning, diet, rest and health habits, will be ample opportunity to utilize USATCA's many and varied recreational and religious facilities.

Following the completion of basic training, PVT Dixon, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul L. Dixon of 517 Langfield, will receive at least an additional eight weeks of either advanced instruction or on-the-job training to qualify him in a specialized military skill.

U. S. ARMY, VIETNAM (AHTNC) - Army Private First Class Stanley A. Couture, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Edmond A. Couture, 6670 Westphalia, Union Lake, Mich., was assigned Sept. 3 to the 199th Light Infantry Brigade near Long Binh, Vietnam.

His wife, Leah, lives at 163 Pickford Street.

USS JOHN F. KENNEDY (FHTNC) - Seaman Apprentice Phillip E. Skow, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin P. Skow of 659 Horton Street is serving aboard the aircraft carrier USS John F. Kennedy in the Mediterranean.

The JFK recently hosted a two-day tour by the Honorable Sargent Shriver, U. S. Ambassador to France, Mrs. Eunice Kennedy Shriver, sister of the late John F. Kennedy, their family and high ranking French and military guests.

An air power demonstration was staged and a tour was given of the ship's combat units.

When the group toured the JFK's television studio, the ambassador, his wife and the mayor of Cannes took time for a one-hour show for the 5,000 men of the 80,000-ton carrier.

In the evening about 1,000 guests attended a flag retreat ceremony honoring our friendship with France. The list included the Shriver, Princess

NORTHVILLE LODGE NO. 186 F. & A.M. Regular Meeting Second Monday

Herman F. Reinhardt, W.M. Robert F. Coolman, Sec.

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Police Blotter

Vandalism Continues Heavy

After receiving an estimate of \$1,440.84 to replace 30 broken windows at Cooke Annex and Main Street Elementary, Northville Public Schools reported more windows broken last week.

Fifteen windows of various sizes at Northville High School were broken with quarter inch steel shot, according to Northville police. Replacement value was estimated at \$600. Windows in double doors in the gym area were broken with small ball bearings or .22 calibre shot. No replacement cost was estimated.

Northville Swim Club reported three windows broken by rocks last week Thursday. Damage was also reported to window screens and an electrical meter.

Cook's Standard station, 302 East Main Street, reported \$360 was stolen from a cash register between 11 p.m. October 4 and 2:15 a.m. October 5. There were no signs of forced entry.

Seven reports of property destruction were investigated by Northville police over the weekend.

Drive, reported the theft of his daughter's bike. The 1968 AMF blue bike without a license, has been missing since Friday.

Northville police investigated a complaint of vandalism last week Tuesday. Trash was placed on a porch at 901 Jeffrey Drive and set on fire. Minor damage was caused to the porch floor.

Marathon Service Station, 480 East Seven Mile Road, reported two windows broken in an overhead door October 5. No entry was gained to the building.

Eggs were reportedly thrown at homes October 4, vandals threw eggs at a home and car at 765 Grace Street, October 5, eggs and tomatoes were thrown at a home, and lawn at 43714 Dorris Court.

Damage was reported to a house at 311 East Main Street, October 5, when a car went over bumper blocks in the A&P parking lot and rolled into the house. No cost estimate for the damage was given.

A home at 1042 Canterbury was damaged October 4 when rocks were thrown at it.

An attempted larceny of a motorcycle was reported October 6 by John McGuire, 401 North Rogers Street. A young male was chased away three times when he tried to remove the bike.

COURT NEWS Two men were each fined \$53 on charges of drunkenness by Judge Dunbar Davis in 35th District Court last week Thursday.

James Edward Smith, Detroit, and Robert O. VanSickle, Novi, pled guilty to the charges. Van Sickle's fine was suspended by Judge Davis.

Michael E. Brazier, Detroit, paid a fine of \$38 on charges of careless driving. A Plymouth man, Merrill R. Williams, was fined \$18 for allowing a minor to drive.

Council Begins Plans for Land

Site preparations for future development at the City of Novi's newly-acquired three-and-one-half acre parcel on Grand River Avenue may begin this fall, according to indications at Monday's session of City Council.

Councilman Edwin Pressnell proposed that City Attorney Howard Bond be directed to make a conditional possession arrangement to allow the city to begin clearing brush and balancing the land while the formal transaction for the \$46,000 building and parcel is being completed.

Pressnell emphasized that by turning back the brush, the city could begin preparing the land for future development. Mayor Joseph Crupi revealed that he had proceeded in acquiring the property - including a large ranch-type house - from Frank Hunt at 45700 Grand River Avenue, just west of Taft Road.

The mayor, in disclosing plans for the acquisition, explained that the area initially would be used for the Department of Public Works which presently has offices in the basement of the City-Township Hall and stores its equipment in a rented garage. He indicated that the offices would be located in the existing structure and also inserted "possibly other administrative offices" will be housed there.

Pressnell on Monday informed the council that the residents have indicated their willingness to have the city begin clearing the property while the transaction is in the process of being finalized.

In other business Monday, the Mayor Crupi directed Councilman Denis Berry to act with Controller Francis Gow and Treasurer Geraldine Stipp in studying the possibility of purchasing new equipment in revising the administrative bookkeeping system, tabled action on bids for a new police car until next week with a recommendation requested from Chief Lee BeGole concerning a proposed trade-in on the vehicle and decided to refer a road drainage problem in the Walled Lake area to the Oakland County Department of Public Works.

The council also decided to have repairs estimated at \$1,015 completed on one of its large DPW trucks by O'Green Ford Sales, Farmington, unanimously endorsed a new personnel policy and formally made the appointment of Dallas C. (Barney) Zonkers to succeed Harold Ackley as city manager.

Bills totaling \$86,764.46 were also approved for payment.

Ackley presented the mayor with a report from Mrs. Gow and Mrs. Stipp stating that their departments would require additional help and overtime in order to complete winter tax billings. The two administrators explained that the city also had the alternatives of jobbing the work out or purchasing special equipment which would expedite processing.

Ackley observed that it would take a private business approximately six months to program its equipment to handle the billings eliminating the possibility of jobbing the processing out because of the need to mail the statements in December. The mayor asked for a volunteer from the council "to spend a couple of days this week" with Mrs. Gow and Mrs. Stipp in reviewing equipment available.

"The tax department is something that is growing by leaps and bounds and I think we should do something at this time," Ackley observed. "I think we need a machine of this nature and December 15 (deadline for compiling taxes) is coming on pretty fast."

The lowest of three bids received for a new police car was \$2,245.95 with trade-in by Colony Chrysler-Plymouth. Plymouth. But councilmen decided to take action on the bids until next week asking that BeGole be directed to report on the merits of retaining or trading in one car of the fleet against the purchase of the other.

Colony's bid on a Plymouth, was lowest - with or without trade-in - while John Mach Ford, Northville, and Shuman Ford, Walled Lake, also submitted bids.

Berry supported keeping the older car for use in the detective bureau while Councilman William Dwyer stated that maintenance and insurance might make the cost of operation for the car prohibitive on the basis of its improved.

An appeal from a citizen for improved maintenance of Iva Street, near Novi Road in the Walled Lake area, was referred to the Oakland County DPW after councilmen agreed that drainage from Novi Road, under the control of the county, was creating the problem on Iva.

Estimates from O'Green and Shuman were also received for repairs on two large DPW trucks with the council deciding to have one overhauled by O'Green at a cost of \$1,015. Mayor Crupi explained that one of the trucks would be needed to complement a new one under order for winter snow removal.

The mayor revealed a preference to purchase a second new truck but observed that delivery couldn't be made until after the snow season.

The council unanimously passed resolutions appointing Zonkers, who was present at the session, to replace Ackley who has been offered the position of assessor. Zonkers is expected to assume the duties of city manager in November but Ackley has not indicated if he'll become assessor.

Local Man Wins Contest

Big Ten football teams took it on the chin last weekend and so did enthusiasts who entered the weekly football contest sponsored by The Record and cooperating merchants.

Two misses by John Hlohacek of 529 Randolph Street was the best entry, earning him the \$10 first-place money. Taking second place with three mistakes was Thomas Lang of 225 North Ely.

In third place, also with three misses, was Norman Boerger of 220 Elm Street. Norm wasn't as close in guessing Detroit's 28-21 victory over Cleveland as was Tom.

Toughest matches to guess for entries in last week's contests included Iowa State over Illinois, Missouri over Michigan, Notre Dame over Wisconsin State, and Syracuse over Wisconsin.

New Meeting Place

The time is the same, only the place has been changed.

Novi Community Schools Board of Education will meet Tuesday, October 14, at Orchard Hills Elementary School, 41900 Quince.

Trustees and administrators will meet at 7:30 p.m. to tour the school's new addition.

P&A THEATRE Northville 349-0210 Week Nites - One Show - 7:30 Sat. & Sun. Even. - 5:35 & 9:03 "DR. ZHIVAGO" - Color (M) One Show & Julie Christie Sat. & Sun. Mat. - 1 Show - 3 to 5:12 "SHAKESPEARE IN THE WEST" Don Knotts Stars Oct. 15 - Color (M) "ROMEO & JULIET" Coming Oct. 22 - Color (R) "CASTLE KEEP"

HERE'S WHERE TO DINE Saratoga Farms COCKTAIL LOUNGE-Open Daily except Mondays 42050 Grand River - Novi (4 Miles West of Farmington) FI-9-9760 NOTICE-CLOSING ONE HOUR EARLIER. 11 A.M. - 12 A.M. Sundays 11 A.M. - 9 P.M.

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS The City of Novi will accept sealed bids for Workman's Compensation and General Comprehensive Liability Insurance including its fleet of vehicles until 5 o'clock P. M., EST, October 20, 1969, at the office of the City Clerk, City Hall, 25850 Novi Road, Novi, Michigan, 48050. A complete copy of specifications may be obtained from the City Clerk. The City of Novi reserves the right to accept or reject any and all bids. *Mabel Ash City Clerk

The Penn Theatre Plymouth, Michigan AIR CONDITIONED HELD OVER THROUGH TUESDAY, OCTOBER 14 "THE LION IN WINTER" Nightly Showings 7:00 and 9:15 Sunday Showings 2:30 - 4:45 - 7:00 and 9:15 SATURDAY MATINEE-OCTOBER 11 Elvis Presley in "CLAMBAKE" -Color- Showings 3:00 and 5:00

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

SPEAKING for The Record

By BILL SLIGER

Although it is already the target for criticism, I believe the report by the Governor's Commission on Educational Reform gets right to the heart of the problems plaguing Michigan's schools and offers reasonable and workable recommendations for improvement.

It is a bold report that singles out most of the trouble spots. It does not recommend a patchwork cure, but reshapes the total structure of the present system and fixes the responsibility for providing an equal opportunity for every child in Michigan to learn.

The report sets as its objective the "child benefit principle" and does not exclude the non-public school student.

I do not believe the report contains a single new idea; but it sets forth in writing, and officially, recommendations for educational reform in Michigan that have been given lip service by concerned citizens, educators and politicians for the past decade or more.

Now that the opportunity to take action has been set squarely on the line, we shall witness where sincerity and personal preference for status quo part.

Basic in the report is the recommendation that the responsibility for providing equal education opportunity in the elementary and secondary grades must rest with the state.

Under the present local-district property tax system, Michigan children are not given equal and adequate education opportunities. One would not have to look further than the local districts of Northville, Novi, Walled Lake and South Lyon to determine that educational opportunities vary sharply. And if comparisons with districts outside this area were made it would be discovered that our children are both better and worse off than others in Michigan.

Among the highlights of the educational reform report are the following:

- abolishment of the politically-composed state board of education along with the board-appointed state superintendent of public instruction with replacement by a state director of education appointed by the governor;

- elimination of intermediate school districts replaced by 10-15 regional education areas with responsibility for special education, vocational and technical education, bus service, centralized purchases, data processing, etc.

- further consolidation of local districts into larger K-12 districts;

- a uniform statewide property tax, replacing the local school district property tax, lower than the present average in the state and providing equitable distribution on a classroom unit basis;

- a concentrated effort to help pupils with learning problems in the early grades particularly in basic reading and arithmetic skills, the extent of which to be determined by an immediate statewide evaluation of the total state educational program;

- salary support for certified lay teachers of secular subjects in established non-public schools with a maximum allowance not to exceed two per cent of the total public school budget.

The report hints that an increase in the state income tax will be needed to provide adequate funds, but it does not specify this. It confines itself to providing funds for operation of schools and does not mention construction of buildings and provision of teaching tools and facilities.

Obviously, there are areas within the report that are open to debate, that are vague, that may be too narrow or too broad. But most important, the reform package offers property tax relief, a more equitable use of tax dollars, and a better opportunity for statewide equality of education.

That's a giant step.

It now remains for the state's citizens and their elected legislators to act on the recommendations and bring true reform to Michigan's educational system.



Speaking for Myself

Should Drinking Age be Cut?

YES...

It wasn't long ago that I turned 21 and graduated from the "snot nose kid" complex into the adult syndrome. And marveled. I did it without a drop of alcohol. All the fun was gone - it was now legal for me to drink.

I spent the first 20 years of my life in Wisconsin where the legal age for beer is 18. Weekends, the bars were full of "foreigners" from surrounding 21-year-old states. Unfortunately, many of the kids made the long drive home in a coffin.

Serving beer and liquor to 18-year-olds legally in Michigan would cut down on the number of accidents between here and Toledo. Traveling two blocks home is much safer than traveling home from a bar an hour's drive or more away.

The kids are going to drink, whether it's legal or not. There will be a way for them to get liquor, don't fool yourself. And anything is easier to control once it's legal.

Wouldn't you rather have your teenagers drinking at or near home rather than in a neighboring state or in a car parked in a cornfield?

Sally Anne Burke

NO...

"How can you support the lowering of the voting age on the one hand while opposing the lowering of the drinking age on the other?" I am asked. "If 18-year-olds are old enough to vote certainly they are old enough to drink."

Logically, perhaps, my conflicting views cannot be defended. But equally indefensible is the somewhat parallel view that because an unmarried, teenage girl is biologically able to conceive a child she ought to be able to have babies at her pleasure without raising society's eyebrows.

I am simply of the illogical, old-fashioned school that, rightly or wrongly, believes drinking ought to remain taboo for those under the age of 21. And none of those phony arguments that "18-year-olds are going to get their booze one way or another anyway" will convince me to change my mind. I am just not ready to accept the pessimist's view that the only way to stop crime is to legalize it.

Furthermore, that our neighboring states have blundered in permitting 18-year-olds to drink doesn't mean we must compound stupidity by duplication. Adam did that while back and has been covering up for his mistake ever since.

Jack W. Hoffman

Readers Speak

'Sick City', Reporting Disturbs Him

To the Editor:

After much thought and deliberation I feel compelled to write to you for a number of reasons. Probably the greatest single reason is my deep concern for the "sickness" that is engulfing Northville: the sickness of dissension, distrust and controversy, not only between citizens and government, but between Northville government and our neighbors.

Even though we have been acquainted for a relatively short time, I believe you are a dedicated and fair-minded person who must share my concern. That is why I am taking the liberty of writing you to express my views, frankly and openly.

I have never attempted to

your "Brutus" editorial on the eve of our election last April although it was unfair and unwarranted. The questions asked by the Record to provide you with material were also unfair and, since the election, irrelevant. Statements from my responses to the questions were taken out of context and distorted by your personal opinions but I accept that this is your editorial privilege. I believe then, and still do today, I would have served Northville well as a Councilman by providing stability and leadership to help alleviate the unrest that is so prevalent today. I'm sorry you didn't feel the same way but I bear no grudge.

Another reason for my writing is to explain my activity regarding the

Shell Oil Company and Marathon Oil Company requests to build gasoline filling stations in Northville.

At a Zoning Board of Appeals meeting several weeks ago I supported the Shell request for permission to build a gasoline filling station on the Bel-Nor property. Unanimous approval, with some easy-to-live-with restrictions, was given by the Board to Shell. No accounting of this has appeared in your paper.

The Marathon Oil Company issue, however, was a different story. As you will recall, at a public hearing on Tuesday, April 23, 1968 the City Planning Commission unanimously voted to deny the rezoning request by Marathon Oil Company to permit a gasoline filling station at the intersection of Allen Drive and Novi Road. After the opinion by our City Attorney gave them the right, Marathon appealed to the City Council.

Following much discussion, including offers to compromise, a suggestion that the City Council might decline the Marathon request if the Northville Civic Association would absorb the litigation costs and furnish our attorney (this assine suggestion was declined at a closed meeting between the Council and Directors of the Northville Civic Association), suggestions for concessions by Marathon that were asked for by the Association attorney, etc., the City Council approved the rezoning request.

When the issue came before the Zoning Board of Appeals as required by the Zoning Ordinance, eight of the nine members were present. The vote was four ayes and four nays so the request was denied. The City Council is now in the position of (1) overruling the decision of another City Commission by refusing to contest the inevitable court action or (2) acknowledging a mistake and doing everything possible to win the case.

I opposed the Marathon request from the beginning, representing the Northville Civic Association before the City Planning Commission and assisting the attorney before the City Council. My reasons were very simple - many, many people, and not only those living close to the proposed site, just didn't want a gasoline filling station at that location and repeatedly prevailed on me to oppose it in every way possible. This I did, not because I necessarily agreed with them, but because I felt an obligation to the people. While opposing the rezoning I made recommendations for use of the property, a use that would be more beneficial to the total citizenry.

Recognizing that (1) the concept of good planning today is to provide buffers such as multiple dwellings between heavy traffic generators (Novi Road) or commercial development (Novi Township) and residential areas and (2) the city-owned well-site property is, by itself, a white elephant, I proposed:

Rezone the property now owned by Marathon Oil Company (C2 at that time) to R3.

Offer the well-site property for sale to be developed as R3 zoning.

Because the city owns the property and can impose any reasonable restrictions as a condition of sale, purchase rights would be given to the buyer with the most acceptable site plan.

Encourage the purchaser of the well-site property to also purchase the Marathon parcel. This would not have been difficult because the two parcels

together provide an excellent building site with much natural landscaping beauty. Units would begin at Allen Drive and extend along Novi Road, with the stream to the southern border of the well-site property.

With control of the type of development (possibly similar to Fairbrook Apartments), the total result would be a much greater tax base than can possibly be realized with the now contemplated development plans and without adding substantially to the school burdens. All of the citizens would benefit and the development would be palatable to abutting property owners.

Because Marathon is now the owner of the key piece of property, implementing this plan would be very difficult but I'm sure none of these facts ever found their way into newspaper.

I just wanted to get some things off my chest and I hope you accept them in the spirit they are intended. It would be wonderful to sit down together and discuss individual views on current issues because I believe that reasonable men, equally informed, seldom disagree.

Paul R. Vernon

Have People, Need Funds

To the Editor:

Thank you so much for your beautiful news story on the Foster Grandparent Program. We very much appreciate your interest in the program, and with such good publicity we feel certain of community support.

Because of your coverage, we have received many inquiries and several more applicants who would like to become a part of the Plymouth State Home Foster Grandparent Program. Hopefully, the government will see fit to endorse the expansion of the project with adequate funds to acknowledge these applicants and thus increase our amount of Grandparents to a total of 50.

So many children are in need of a special friend and visitor, and so many seniors are in need of a "reason for being." We are obviously not wanting for program participants - young or old. Our city is a funding increase, enabling these potential candidates to join the program, and we can only make known our needs and wants by telling the Foster Grandparents story over and over again.

We thank you for your support and your time spent viewing the program, filming it and writing about it.

Theresa Randall,
Program Director

They Enjoy Record Tour

To the Editor:

We the staff of the WILDCATS ROAR would like to thank you for a most interesting tour of your newspaper. We are sure that you have answered any questions that we had about writing and producing a successful newspaper.

Journalism Class
Novi High School

Shoe Repair Dying

Continued

Orlo Owen) vacated upstairs quarters and Revitzer moved up and in. Six years later he moved directly across Main Street and into the building where his shop still is operated.

Just like the hitching post that stood outside his shop, shoe repairing is fast disappearing. It is estimated that in the past half-dozen years more than 4,000 shops have closed in Michigan alone. The remaining shops in Western Wayne County can be counted on the fingers of one hand.

"It's just cheaper to buy a new pair of shoes than to have the old ones repaired," admits Revitzer. "Old-fashion piece work can't compete."

Some large department stores and shopping centers are opening shoe repair shops, he explains, but "they're doing it only as a service for customers who buy other things. It's not profitable even for them."

Revitzer is able to keep going only because so many other shops have closed. "They come here to my place from all over just because there isn't many places left to go. As a result I've got more work than I had years ago. Old customers come in, people I've known for years, and they remember the old days and the old prices."

Sometimes I'll do their work and lose money just because we are friends and they've done business with me for years. But you can't do that forever and expect to keep the business going."

Aside from economics, the demise of shoe repair shops results in part from the changes in shoe construction. For example, more and more shoes are being made of artificial leather - materials that make manufacture of shoes relatively inexpensive but that make repair next to impossible, Revitzer explains. About 70 percent of women's shoes are made of plastic material today, he estimates.

Despite the revolutionary changes in shoe construction, development of new mechanical techniques in repair, and the passage of time, Revitzer's shop still smells and looks much the same as it did when it first opened. Rows of shoes line the shelves, raw leather hides are piled like newspapers beneath a bench, and the same bank of buffers and grinders that greeted patrons more than 40 years ago still spin out work and memories.

Even Revitzer's hand tools, a craftsman's link to the past, still occupy a shelf. "I seldom use them anymore," says the repairman who made his own first pair of shoes, "but I just like to have them around. They make me feel good."

Bradner to Retire

Continued

Formation of a new community college district intended to serve an area of 125,000 people. He was appointed president of the college in January, 1962, shortly after he had directed a successful campaign for the formation of the College District.

He spent the first three years of his assignment planning, assembling a staff, and guiding the building of the campus. The college opened its doors in August, 1964, with an enrollment of 2,018 students, a full-time faculty of 42, and with three buildings completed.

During its fourth year of operation, in March, 1968, the college was admitted to full membership in the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools as an accredited community college.

This fall Schoolcraft admitted more than 5,500 students, had a full-time faculty of nearly 150, and its campus had grown to two buildings with a ninth nearing completion, and a tenth on the planning boards.

The son of a Methodist minister who headed west from his native Michigan, Dr. Bradner was born in California. After completing secondary school in California, he attended Occidental College and received a B.A. degree in 1928. He received an M.A. degree in Western American History from Northwestern University in 1932, and was awarded the Ph. D. degree from that institution in 1942. Post-doctoral work in college administration has included study at the University of Southern California and Stanford University.

Dr. Bradner began his teaching career at Macomb, Illinois, High School in February, 1933, after one year as reference librarian at the Newberry Library, a large historical library in Chicago. In 1936 he moved to Harvey, Illinois, to teach in the Thornton Township High School. In 1939 his work was divided between teaching in the high school and in the junior college in that community.

Two years later he became purchasing agent for both institutions, an assignment which involved purchasing of educational supplies and management of stores for a high school and a junior college of approximately 3,800 students. During this time, Dr. Bradner taught history in the junior college on a part-time basis.

In 1945, he took a position at San Mateo, California, doing work in continuing education in the high school and the junior college, and at the same time doing his post-doctoral work in college administration at Stanford University. In 1947, he became Dean

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Journalism Class
Novi High School

CBD-CBP

Continued

shops and dry-cleaning establishments. These businesses exist now as non-conforming uses.

Included in the compromise is the stipulation that those business properties slated for CBP classification must be purchased by the city at a "fair" price if their owners put these properties on the market. If the city is unable to purchase them, the zoning is to revert to its original classification so as not to jeopardize continuation or expansion of those businesses. Even under the new CBP zoning, however, existing businesses may continue to operate as non-conforming uses.

According to councilmen the CBP compromise satisfies totally the recommendations made two weeks ago by the City Parking Committee. The CBP district along East Cady (excluding the Spinning Wheel) could contain the double-deck parking structures recommended by the committee.

City Manager Frank Ollendorff has explained that parts of the C-2 district could later be rezoned either CBP or CBD. Councilmen, at work sessions, had concluded that it is premature to zone it to CBP at this time because the council has not yet decided whether some properties should be set aside for parking or business and because the city does not have sufficient money to purchase these properties for parking, he said.

Basically, the council concluded that it would be unfair to owners to rezone existing properties until the city prepared to purchase them for parking, Ollendorff explained. So what the compromise does, he added, is to delay rezoning as recommended by the planning commission. It does not rule out rezoning in the future.

Approved unanimously was the temporary transfer of \$20,000 from the city's general fund to the water fund to pay bonds due for the water tower and related water facilities.

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Old Library's Life Not in Jeopardy

Sit tight, don't worry, there's no plans afoot to tear down or move the old library building (now the township hall) on Wing Street.

That basically was Mayor A. M. Allen's response to concerns expressed Monday night by Mrs. William Casfield, president of the Northville Historical Society, over the disposition of the building under the proposed CBD-CBP plan.

Following remarks by Mrs. Canfield, the Society presented petitions containing hundreds of signatures of city and township residents - including children - urging preservation of the 125-year-old building on its present site as a community museum.

When and if plans for the property are proposed, the Society will be the

first to be notified, the mayor asserted. Should it be determined later that the property should be included in some commercial development, Allen said, "I'm sure the community is big enough to work out an arrangement to preserve it."

It was noted that disposition of the building and property rests with both the city and the township since they own it jointly.

Plan Census by Mail

The 1969 census of agriculture will be conducted entirely by mail with no census takers involved, Nick Smith, Chairman of the Michigan State Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee said today.

Swimming Resumes

Northville's community open swimming program has begun and will continue through the school year with the high school pool open from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday nights and from 1 to 3 p.m. Saturdays, the Northville Board of Education announces.

Admission is 50 cents for students and 75 cents for adults. Everyone using the pool must bring his own suit and towel and all females must wear a bathing cap, according to Ben Lauber, swimming instructor, and Earl Busard, school business manager.

Children under eight years old should be accompanied by an adult.

The program is scheduled to continue through June, closing only on holidays and evenings scheduled for home basketball games.

Where is most of your United Foundation money spent?



- Addison Township Allen Park Armada Armad-
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irmingham Bloomfield Hills Bloomfield Township Brownsto-
wn Township Bruce Township Canton Township Centerline
Chesterfield Township Clawson Clinton Township Commer-
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Farms Grosse Pointe Park Grosse Pointe Shores Grosse Poi-
nte Woods Groveland Township Hamtramck Harper Woods
Harrison Township Hazel Park Highland Park Highland Town-
ship Holly Holly Township Huntington Woods Huron Towns-
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Wood Creek Farms Woodhaven Wyandotte

We're all we've got.



CHRYSLER CORPORATION

NOVI COMMUNITY SCHOOL DISTRICT ANNUAL FINANCIAL REPORT

Table with columns for BALANCE ON HAND, GENERAL FUND REVENUES, GENERAL FUND EXPENDITURES, SPECIAL EDUCATION, and ADMINISTRATION. Includes sub-totals for various categories like Salaries, Supplies, and Transportation.

We have examined the balance sheet of the various funds of NOVI COMMUNITY SCHOOL DISTRICT as of June 30, 1969, and the related statements of revenue & expenditures for the year then ended.

In our opinion, the accompanying balance sheets and related statements of revenue and expenditures present fairly the financial position of Novi Community School District at June 30, 1969, and the results of its operations for the year then ended, in conformity with accounting practices generally followed by Michigan School District applied on a consistent basis.

Certified Public Accountants: Janz & Knight, G. Russell Taylor, Secretary

COMMENTS & RECOMMENDATIONS

The school board is an American invention. It is practically unknown overseas and where it does exist it is powerless to act.

In Michigan your Board of Education plays an important role in providing the community with better education. As a nation of "equal opportunity" we have not yet fulfilled the promise of our founding fathers.

But financial support alone is not enough! We must also have:

- 1. A school board composed of intelligent, honest, devoted citizens who understand their function.
2. Excellent leadership in all schools.
3. Quality teachers - teachers who are experts in their own field.
4. A community that places education high on their list of needs and places proper emphasis on all phases of the school system.

With our continued rapid growth in the Novi District we must look to the future and:

- 1. Obtain adequate sites for future school buildings.
2. Plan and construct - 1 Middle School and 1 - Elementary School within the next two or three years.
3. Continue study and evaluation of the curriculum and make changes that may be necessary to bring the system up to date.
4. Obtain adequate financial support to provide staff specialists in needed areas.
5. Improve classroom instruction.
6. Continue the orderly expansion of the Novi Community School District.

Thomas H. Dale, Superintendent

Northville Township Minutes

Northville Township Special Board Meeting Minutes of September 23, 1969. Meeting called to order at 8:00 p.m. by Supervisor Strobberg. Present: Baldwin, Hammond, Lawrence, Mitchell, Straub, Strobberg, and the Press. Baldwin moved, supported by Lawrence, that an item No. 8 be added to the agenda, concerning police protection, a request from the City of Detroit. Ayes: All.

OFFICIAL NOTICE OF SALE \$240,000.00 NOVI COMMUNITY SCHOOL DISTRICT

Sealed bids for the purchase of tax anticipation notes of Novi Community School District, County of Oakland, Michigan, of the par value of \$240,000.00 will be received by the undersigned at 2549 Taft Road, Novi, Michigan, until 8:00 o'clock, P.M., Eastern Standard Time, on the 28th day of October 1969, at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read.

NOV HIGHLIGHTS

By Mrs. H.D. Henderson For the next two weeks please call Mrs. Leslie Clarke if you have any news items for Nov Highlights, 624-0173. Nov Blue Star Mothers will have their annual bazaar and ham luncheon next Wednesday, October 15, in the Novi Community Hall. Serving will begin at 11 a.m.

Legal Notices

STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT for the COUNTY OF WAYNE. ESTATE OF ANN COOK, deceased. IT IS ORDERED that on November 4, 1969, at 10 a.m., in the Probate Court room, 1301 Detroit, Michigan, a hearing be held on the petition of Nellie V. Hepps for probate of a purported will, and for granting administration to the executor named, or some other suitable person.

Casterline Funeral Home. Private Off-Street Parking. 24-Hour Ambulance Service. RAY J. CASTERLINE, DIRECTOR. 349-0611

THE LONELY CROWD DISCUSSION - WITH - FILM 5 With Reverend J. Harold Ellens. Oct. 14 - ADVENTURES OF A YOUNG MAN. FEE: \$1.50 Individual discussions.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT For Fiscal Year To August 12, 1969. Arabian Horse Association Of Michigan. 22920 West Twelve Mile Road, Southfield, Michigan 48075. Cash on Hand Beginning of fiscal year \$4045.08 End of fiscal year \$4134.09

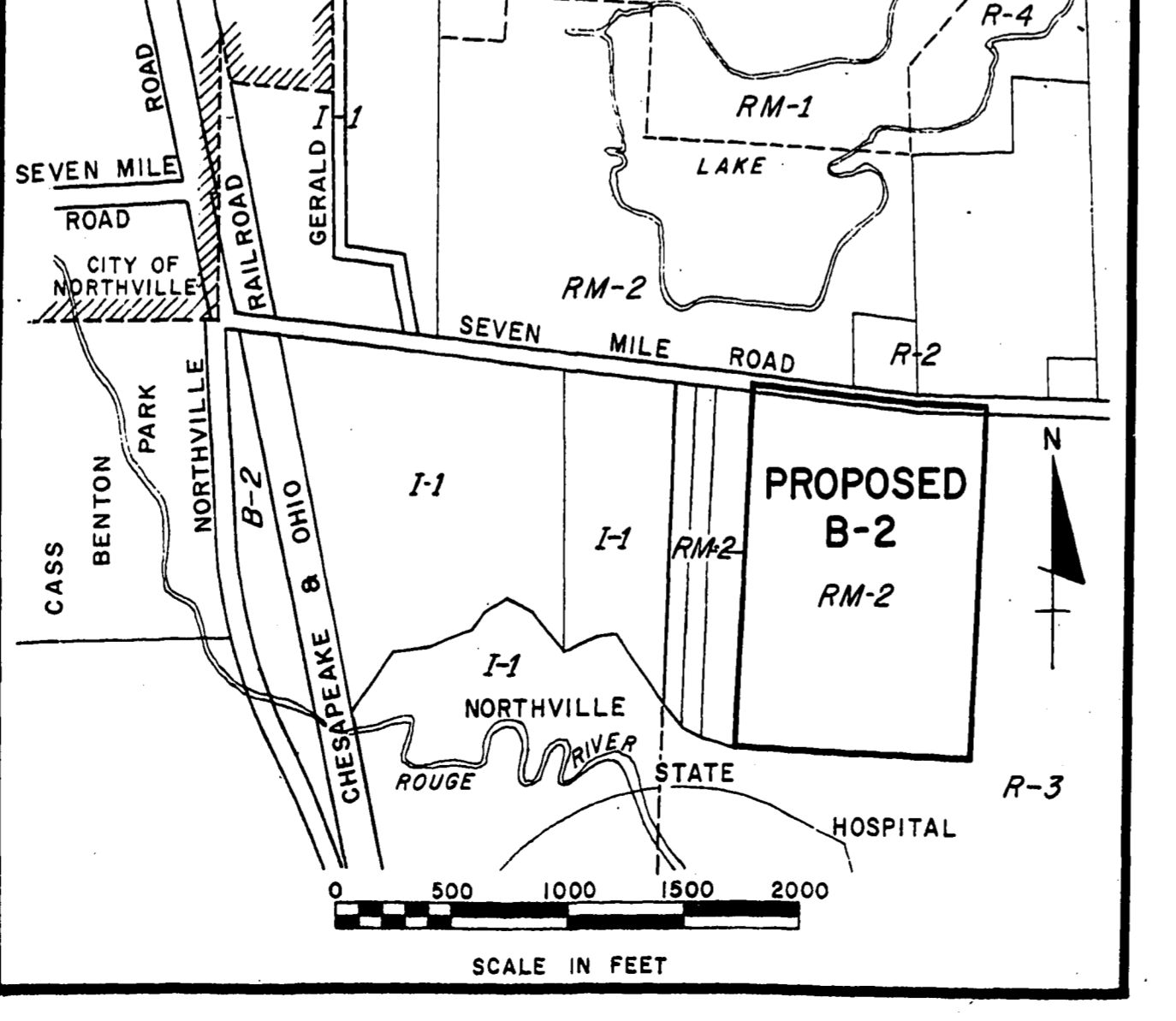
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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE PLANNING COMMISSION

At a meeting of the Northville Township Planning Commission to be held in the Northville Township Meeting Room, 107 S. Wing St., on October 28, 1969 at 8:00 p.m., a public hearing will be held to consider the following: TO REZONE FROM RM-2 (MULTIPLE FAMILY) TO B-2 (GENERAL BUSINESS).



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TRUCKS-CARS OUTSIDE SALESMAN EARL WATSON (TRUCK SPECIALIST) "Near as your phone" 349-1400 JOHN MACH FORD-NORTHVILLE. You are invited to attend a Dedication and Groundbreaking ceremony for additional Sunday School facilities Sunday, October 12, 1969 at three o'clock in the afternoon at the Salem Congregational Church, 7961 Dickerson Street, Salem, Michigan.

Powerful Champs Batter Mustangs

Mustang hopes of upsetting defending Wayne-Oakland League football champions West Bloomfield went up in a cloud of dust Friday — a huge cloud of dust caused by a brutal running game which demolished Coach Al Klukach's squad, 40-14.

Playing away from home for the first time this season and on the heels of an impressive performance the previous week,

the Mustangs on Friday were unable to launch a successful drive until late in the third period after trailing 32-0.

Laker Coach Art Paddy's unit, meanwhile, ground out 323 yards offensively in breezing to its third conference victory without a loss this season. Northville is now 1-2 in the W-O and 1-3 overall and travels to Bloomfield Hills Andover this Friday afternoon to play the undefeated Barons.

Game time will be 3:30 p.m. The Lakers, running counters with ease off both tackles throughout the contest, marched in to score on its first drive and added two more touchdowns in the first half to claim a 24-0 lead at intermission with just about everything decided but closing time.

The home team rushed for 198 yards in the first two periods as compared to the Mustangs' 41 which was supplemented only slightly by seven yards gained on the ground. And

Win First of Season, 34-14

Jayvees Stun St. Thomas

The Little Mustangs exploded for 20 points in the first period and added two more touchdowns during the remainder of the first half in coasting to a 34-14 victory over the Ann Arbor St. Thomas Jayvees last week Tuesday. The local Jayvees are now 1-2 for the season.

Scoring to conclude its first three drives, the Little Mustangs played reserves throughout the last three quarters with Coach Pete Johnson reportedly impressed with the general performance of the team.

Next game for the Little Mustangs is scheduled for next Wednesday with the Novi Jayvees there.

Mustang Quarterback Gary Putrow swept two yards for the first score and then moments later passed 12 yards to Halfback Steve Griggs for another touchdown. The second successful drive began after Mustang Woody Filkin had recovered a St. Thomas fumble on their 12.

Halfback Bart Taylor ran 29 yards on a reverse for the Little Mustangs' first score of the first period and Griggs dove over for the two-point conversion giving the home team a comfortable 20-0 lead.

Reserve Quarterback John Fialon passed to John Osborn for 30 yards setting up the Mustangs first score in the period — a Fialon to Osborn pass from nine yards out for the touchdown.

The final score of the game for the Little Mustangs came in the second quarter when Fialon connected with Tim Champline for a four-yard touchdown and then the same pair combined on a pass play for the two-point conversion.

The Lakers began their final scoring drive of the first half with 5:51

NORTHVILLE RECORD - NOVI NEWS

FOOTBALL CONTEST

Enter Today! You May Be A Winner!

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\$10 First Prize

\$5 Second Prize

\$3 Third Prize

EACH WEEK!

Take a plain piece of paper and number down the left hand side from 1 to 16.

You will notice that each square below is also numbered from 1 to 16 and each contains a football game to be staged this coming weekend. To complete your entry you must do the following:

- after each number on your paper write the name of the sponsor of the corresponding square.
- following the sponsor's name — write the name of the winning team.
- in addition you must pick a score on the outcome of the game in square 16. This will be used in the case of a tie and then the contestant whose score is closest to the actual score will be declared the winner.

Be sure to write your name, address and phone number plainly on your piece of paper (your entry).

Enter just once a week, but may enter as many weeks as you wish. In case of tie, prize money will be split.

Copies of the contest will be posted at the Northville Record office each week.

Entries should be addressed "Football Contest" and must be postmarked or brought to our office no later than 5 p.m. each Friday.

Employees of The Northville Record—Novi News or sponsoring merchants are not eligible.

See the new "Challenge" on display now G.E. MILLER NORTHVILLE DODGE 127 Hutton 349-0660	OLD MILL RESTAURANT Delicious food at your downtown convenience EAST MAIN ST. — NORTHVILLE	TRICKEY'S HUNTING & FISHING 43220 Grand River, Novi 349-2962	When it's time for a good time, think of GOOD TIME PARTY STORE 567 W. 7 Mile Road Northville 349-1477
1. Northwestern at Illinois	5. Michigan State at Ohio State	9. Nebraska at Missouri	13. Novi at Whitford
Northville Lumber Co. Everything in building materials Phone 349-0220 615 E. Baseline Road Northville	Just Arrived...New Fall and Winter Jackets for the Family BRADER'S Department Store 141 E. Main St. Northville	ENTER FORD'S PUNT, PASS & KICK CONTEST JOHN MACH FORD SALES, INC. 550 Seven Mile Road NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN Phone 91-91400	LORENZ Rexall PHARMACY For all prescription and cosmetic needs 102 E. Main Northville 349-1550
2. Minnesota at Indiana	6. Notre Dame at Army	10. Georgia at Mississippi	14. Northville at Bloomfield Hills, And.
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3. Iowa at Wisconsin	7. Colorado at Iowa State	11. Tulane at Florida	15. Cincinnati at New York
NOVI DRUG 43035 Gr. River Novi — 349-0122 George and Norm—Let Us Be Your Personal Pharmacists	SUPPORT THE JAYVEES YOUR D & C STORE 139 E. Main Street 349-9881	NORTHVILLE LANES & LOUNGE 20 LANES TO SERVE YOU 132 S. Center — Northville	Open 7 Days Till Midnight CONVENIENT 1051 Novi Rd. Northville For those after the game get together
4. Purdue at Michigan	8. Kent State at Western Mich.	12. Oklahoma at Texas	16. Green Bay at Detroit—Score:



Mustang End Fred Holdsworth (dark jersey) and West Bloomfield defender Dave Carey move to a pass thrown by Quarterback Rich Adams in the third period of Friday's contest. Holdsworth caught the pass, one of several thrown in the Mustang's first drive for a touchdown, but West Bloomfield won the contest, 40-14. Coach Al Klukach's squad travels to Bloomfield Hills Andover this Friday to play the undefeated Barons in an afternoon contest to begin at 3:30 p.m.

Bedford Leads Way As Harriers Win 5th

Mustang Paul Bedford turned in his best performance of the season last Thursday leading Coach Ben Lauber's Thursday leading Coach Ben Lauber's cross country team to a 18-43 decision over Waterford Mont. The harriers, entering the week with a 5-1 dual meet record, will run on Saturday in the Clarenceville Invitational after having competed against Bloomfield Hills Andover here on Tuesday.

Bedford posted a 10:38 against Mott on Thursday while teammate Rick Bell was second with his 10:40. David Wright, Guy Dixon and Phil Guider were fourth through sixth, respectively, while Wayne Enders was eighth and Paul Boerger ninth.

In other competition last week, the Mustang harriers defeated Lutheran West, 23-34, on Tuesday. Bedford and Bell also led the unit against West finishing second and third, respectively.

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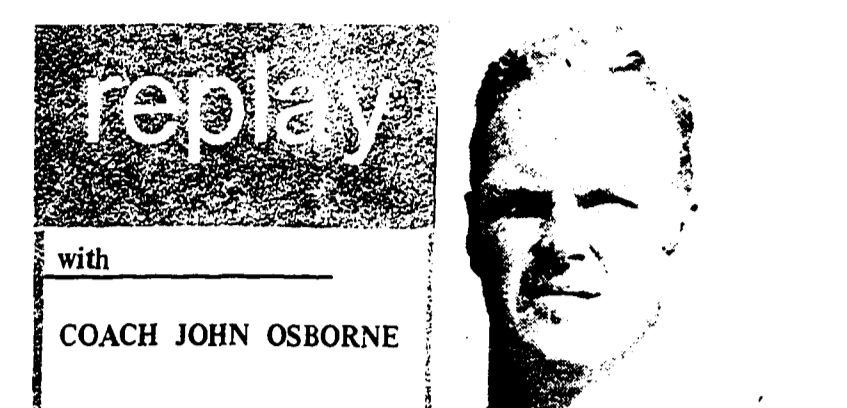
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'Cats Resume Season In Pink With Blues?

Wildcat Head Football Coach John Osborne isn't sure whether a break in the middle of your schedule is a good thing or not. And he probably won't know for sure until the results are posted Friday after his team travels to Whitford to resume the 1969 season.

"We didn't have a particular good week in practice last week," Osborne observes on one hand



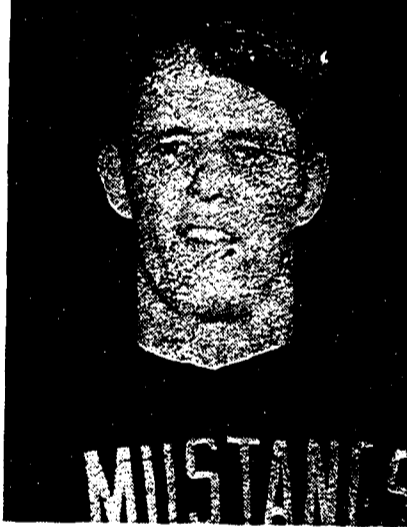
COACH JOHN OSBORNE

top 'Cat



WILDCAT JUNIOR lineman Tom VanWagner has been designated by Coach John Osborne's staff as the outstanding performer from the Chelsea game September 26 — the last outing for the team which is now 1-2 for the season. VanWagner excelled both offensively and defensively in the contest, Osborne explains, and he has also led the team in practices this week in preparation for resuming its schedule at Whitford.

mustanger



MUSTANG CO-CAPTAIN Terry Mills has been selected Mustang following his performance in last Friday's game against West Bloomfield. Mills, a senior tailback, accounted for the Mustangs' two touchdowns in the contest on passes from Quarterback Rich Adams.

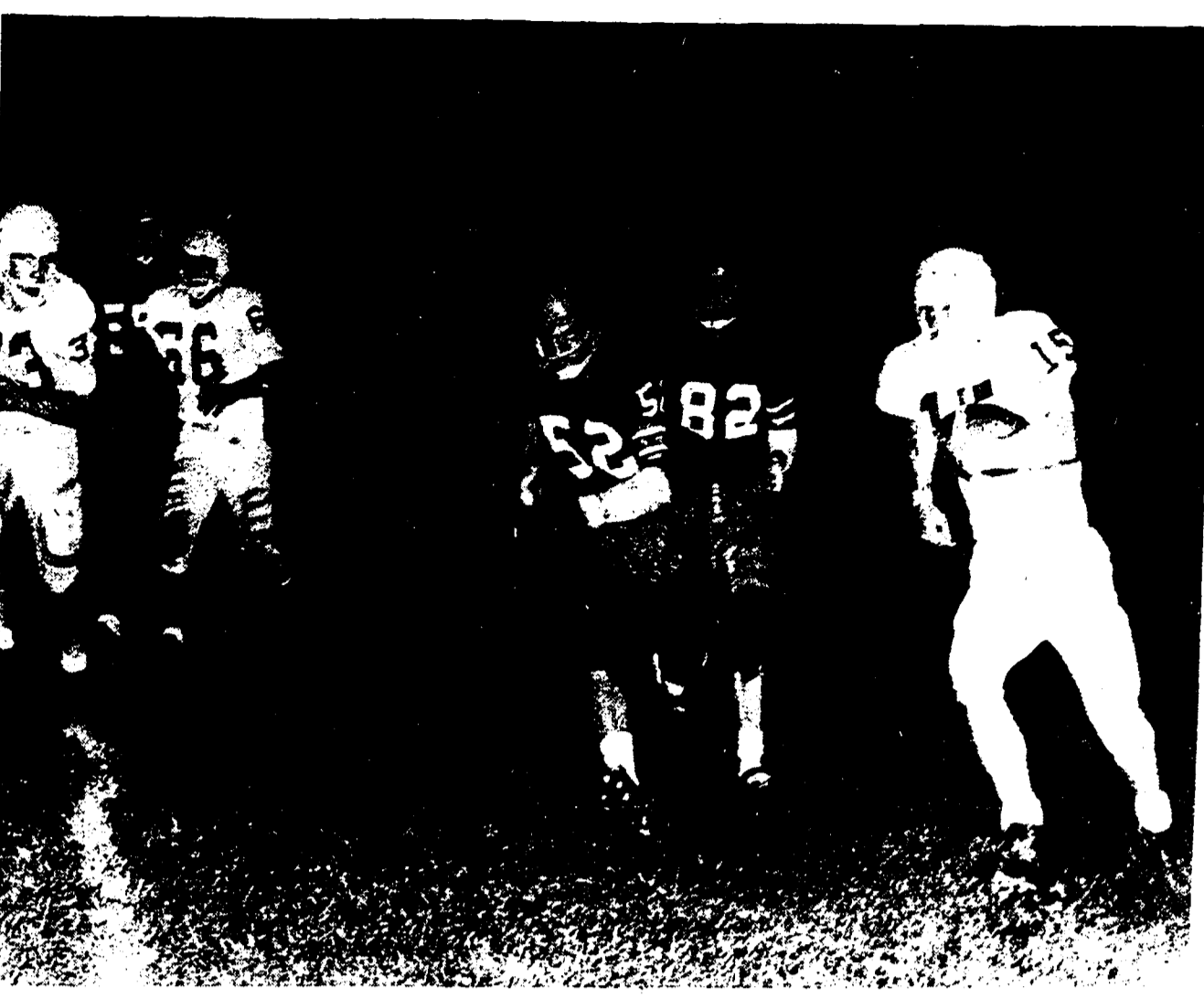
SPORTS

The Northville Record/NOVI NEWS Thursday, October 9, 1969 Page 13-A



Off and Rushing

Despite the fact that the Ferris State Bulldogs have been less than impressive in their first three games, Northville's Mike Zayti — a second-season regular as a halfback in his junior year — personally has been providing some superb performances for Coach Bob Leach. In the season-opener September 27 at Wayne State, Zayti smashed the Bulldogs' single-game rushing mark with 31 attempts for 135 yards. And then the following week against Illinois State, he ran 18 times for 58 yards. The Bulldogs this Saturday play at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee.



MUSTANG DEFENDERS Brian Myers (52) and Tom Hutcherson pursue West Bloomfield Quarterback Bill Bullock during the first half of Friday's game there. The Lakers and Bloomfield Hills Andover, the Mustangs' opponent this Friday, remained undefeated and tied for the lead in the Wayne-Oakland League.

Mustangs Head for Hills And Second Unbeaten Foe

The Bloomfield Hills Andover game every other year is a little bit different for Coach Al Klukach's Mustangs in that its an afternoon affair when hosted by the Barons. And this season's encounter, slated by Bloomfield Hills on Friday, is different for another reason in as much as the Barons are undefeated and represent one of the few remaining opportunities for the Mustangs, now 1-2 in the Wayne-Oakland League, to influence the conference race in their new role of spoiler.

The contest begins at 3:30 p.m. and a victory necessary in order for the Mustangs to keep hopes alive for a better-than-.500 season. And Andover needs the decision itself to remain in contention with West Bloomfield for the W-O title.

Coach Bob Keigen's Barons, unscored upon until Milford chalked up eight points last Friday, are 4-0 overall and 3-0 in the league although they have both Clarenceville and West Bloomfield remaining on their schedule.

Klukach and his squad, meanwhile, will begin the weaker portion of their schedule following the Andover contest with games slated with Clarkson, Brighton and Kettering—the three of which have only two wins amongst them.

And so if the Mustangs are going to best any of the big names it has to be the Barons. Milford, upset by the local team, 12-8, on September 26, apparently has dropped from

contention for the title after falling last week to Andover, 24-8.

But coming off their crushing setback at West Bloomfield only to battle another W-O power is anything but enviable circumstances.

"They'll probably play better defense than we've seen so far this season," Klukach reports concerning Andover. "They run a pretty much balanced offense—run and pass."

"Physically we came off the West Bloomfield game okay," the coach adds. "But I think it was just a case of them coming to play and us not."

And of course Klukach's staff has been attempting to make the psychological repairs necessary following the emphatic loss which came on the heels of an inspiring victory over Milford.

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Four Semesters Split Vacations

Some Northville students could be enjoying their school vacation on the ski slopes rather than the beach if the year-round school plan is adopted. The plan chosen by the Northville Year-Round School Study Committee as best meeting the needs of this community is the quadsemester plan. This plan would divide the school year into four equal quarters of 60 days each, rather than the current two semesters of about 90 days each.

Under the quadsemester plan each student would attend three quarters each year and vacation during one quarter. To realize the benefits of this arrangement, 75 percent of the student body would have to be in school during each quarter.

The Study Committee felt the four quarter plan had advantages over any of the other half dozen plans studied with the objectives of Northville schools in mind.

Northville needed a plan which would provide more classroom space at less cost, while it would also be possible to continue or improve the present curriculum.

Park Honors James Cash

A Novi man was among 71 employees who were presented service pins recently by the Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority.

James Cash, who lives at 56555 Eleven Mile Road, was presented an award for 22 years of service with HCMA. He is the fleet equipment superintendent at nearby Kensington Metropolitan Park.

Several others from this area were similarly commended for service. They included:

Matthew Schlitters of South Lyon, Jack Boldt of Walled Lake, Lewis Underhill of New Hudson, and three Brighton residents, Frank E. Campbell, Cecil F. Fisher and William Oakley.

Intern Continues Study

John A. Swallow, teacher of industrial education at Hawthorn Center, has recently entered into the second phase of the Leadership Development Program for Administration of Vocational and Technical Education.

This program was started several years ago by the University of Michigan in cooperation with the State Department of Education in response

to the growing need for qualified persons to fill administrative positions in vocational and technical education. The program provides for the identification, selection, and development of persons with high potential for leadership roles in the administration of local programs of vocational and technical education.

Swallow, one of 20 Michigan teachers and administrators selected from 193 nominees, began his internship with the opening of school this fall.

During his internship, Swallow will be engaged in a variety of experiences in Northville. The purpose of the internship is to help him acquire a knowledge of his own school and the community and to provide experiences in various leadership roles under supervision.

The program is structured so as to provide the intern with some administrative responsibilities and to enable him to benefit from association with experienced administrators. It is hoped that the intern will gain insight into the power structure of the community and that it will provide an experience from which the intern can assess his strong and weak points. The internship program is also designed so as to give the intern visibility in the community and to assist him in gaining professional stature in the local school system.

Martha M. Milne
City Clerk

NOTICE OF ADOPTION OF AMENDMENTS TO THE UNIFORM TRAFFIC CODE

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to the provisions of Act 62 of the Public Acts of 1956, State of Michigan, amendments to the Uniform Traffic Code for cities, townships and Villages were adopted by reference by the Council of the City of Northville on the 16th day of December, 1968.

The purpose of such Code is to regulate the operation of vehicles, to provide for the regulation and use of streets, highways, alleys, and other public and semi-public places within the City of Northville and to provide penalties for the violation of said Code.

Complete copies of the Uniform Traffic Code are available at the office of the City Clerk for inspection by and distribution to the public at all times.

No further or additional publication of the Uniform Traffic Code is required or contemplated.

October 9, 1969

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College Slates Seminars To Mark War Moratorium

Schoolcraft Community College has scheduled seminars, a memorial service and a workshop in support of the October 15 moratorium.

The activities at Schoolcraft are part of a nationwide moratorium designed to show support of ending the Vietnam war.

Angelo Chinni, philosophy instructor at Schoolcraft, said and spokesman for the moratorium, said

New Supermarket Planners Approve Chatham Site Plan

Site plans for the proposed Chatham Market were approved by the Northville Planning Commission Tuesday night at an unusual public hearing.

The hearing, normally reserved for zoning matters, was held on the site plan because of the wide interest in the development slated for the west side of Center Street, near Rayson. Few citizens attended, however.

Plans call for a building area of 21,000 square feet, with a parking area of 94,452 square feet in the front and two sides of the proposed concrete and brick structure.

The facility will include a deacceleration lane along Center, with two entrances and egress off of Center. Also stretching across the front of the property, just inside a re-routed sidewalk, will be a planting berm. Six-foot high brick and concrete retaining and screening fences are planned along both sides of the facility, with an eight-foot brick and concrete screen wall along the rear of the property. Only the residential side of these fences will be bricked.

Lone objection of a citizen came from Leonard Bogatis, who, as on previous occasions, attacked establishment of the commercial development in a residential area. His remarks were not aimed at the site plan itself.

Concern was voiced by both the audience and the commission over the proposed roof top condenser unit, part of an interior air conditioning system. Chatham representatives said the roof top unit would be attractively shielded and that the noise level created by the unit would be no greater than the street noise.

One of the unique features of the plan is the provision for lighting of the parking lot. Mercury vapor lamps are to be mounted along the interior of the screening walls with beams directed inward so as not to disturb adjacent

"It is really marvelous how the moratorium is taking shape. Many people have talked about the Vietnam war, but now they have a chance to do something about it and they are."

Faculty members will hold seminars from 8 a.m. to noon October 15. Topics, discussion leaders and the place may be obtained from the college. At press time, details were not available.

Memorial service and a rally will be held at 1 p.m. on the Schoolcraft mall. Student groups supporting the service and rally include the Student Senate, Masque Players, Pax, Student Activities Board, Newman Student Association and the New Veterans' Coalition.

Workshop for peace has been set for 8 p.m. Mark Ethridge, Jr., editor of the Detroit Free Press, will be the featured speaker. At the workshops people will also be asked to act for peace.

Sign up lists for the November 15 march on Washington will be available. Anyone interested in circulating petitions is urged to attend the workshop.

All the activities planned at Schoolcraft College are open to the public without charge.

The organization of the moratorium observance at Schoolcraft has been a cooperative effort among the faculty members and the student body.

NOTICE

If you do not live on our bus route and would like to be picked up, call 349-9904 or 349-5291.

Sunday School starts at 9:45 A.M.
Worship Service at 11:00 A.M.

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FRIDAY
9:00 A.M. TO 8:00 P.M.
CLOSED SATURDAY

BRIGHTON OFFICE
MONDAY THRU THURSDAY
9:00 A.M. TO 4:30 P.M.
FRIDAY
9:00 A.M. TO 6:00 P.M.
SATURDAY
9:00 A.M. TO 12:00 NOON

SOUTH LYON OFFICE
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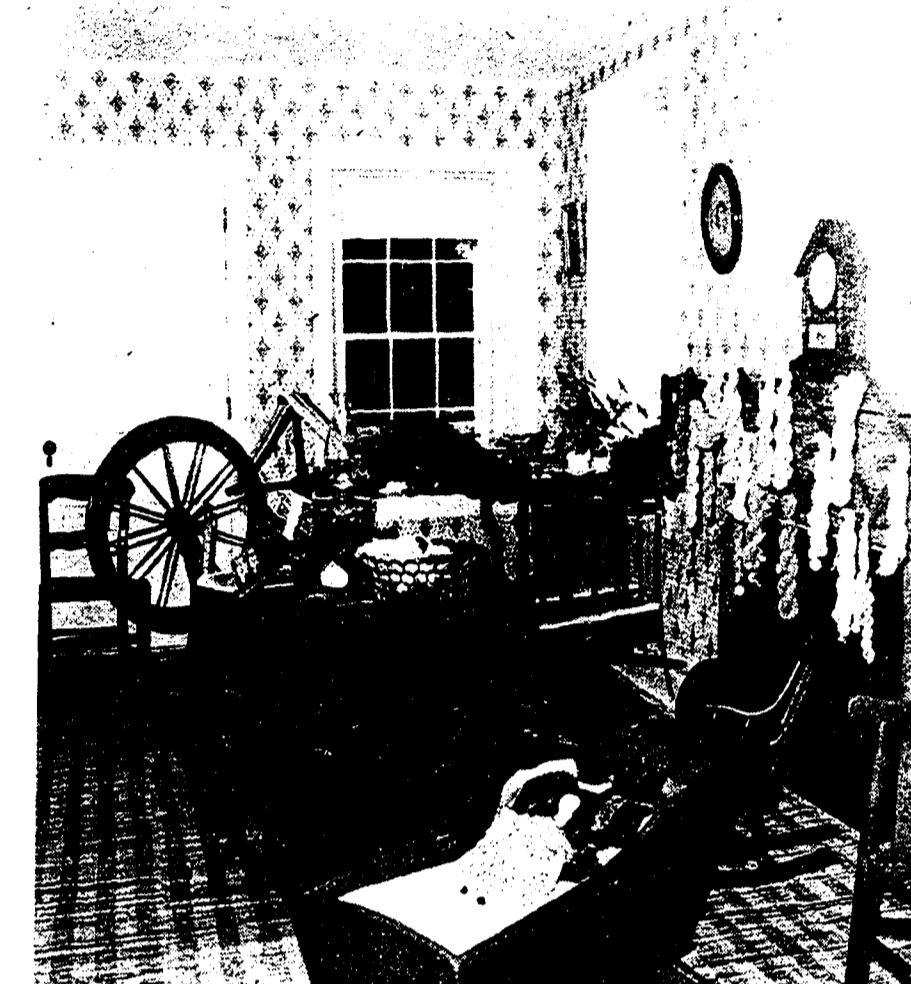
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● WANT ADS... 2-B-8-B
● CHURCHES... 9-B

The Northville Record / THE NOVI NEWS

Argus **SOUTH LYON HERALD**

Wed.-Thurs., Oct. 8-9, 1969 Page 1-B



ANTQUES IN THEIR ORIGINAL SETTING

A LOOSE LEAF

By ROLLY PETERSON

Live drama is a thing of the past on television. On-the-spot drama died with Studio One about 15 years ago and never will be revived, except for an infrequent special. The reason: Why do it live, sweat over hot cameras and risk a slip-up when the show can be taped, reviewed and edited to a sharp hone?

Last week's drama, as futuristic as it was imaginative, had the same ostensible objective -- that of baring human emotions and personalities under abnormal circumstances. And the one ingredient that pervaded "The Immortal" was man's cupidity.

The story revolved around a man who possessed blood containing antibodies that enable him to fight off all diseases and make him eternally youthful. The miracle of his blood is discovered when he unwittingly donates blood that is transfused to an extremely selfish and powerful millionaire.

Played by Barry Sullivan, the aging millionaire pulls out all stops to capture and hold the donor. He is thrown into a comfortable cell, complete with modern conveniences and is guarded closely. But the unusual donor escapes and the manhunt begins.

What the movie had to say about man and his present obsession with youthful appearance and life is just as engaging as the drama itself. The movie clearly states that man will do anything to retain his youthfulness, not only the man who is excessively greedy, but also those more humane and closest to us.

Among the survivors, all members of a therapeutic group, are an insecure doctor, a husband and his pregnant wife, a veteran of the Vietnam war who turned and ran in battle, a skittish girl guitarist and singer, an attractive woman and her domineering father, and an embittered middle-aged man.

Only in unity can they survive the elements and find their way out of the wilderness before a gathering winter storm hits. Under duress, however, true personalities surface and threaten to tear the group apart as they grope in darkness.

You are invited to attend a Dedication and Groundbreaking ceremony for additional Sunday School facilities Sunday, October 12, 1969 at three o'clock in the afternoon at the Salem Congregational Church, 7961 Dickerson Street, Salem, Michigan. Offering received for proposed building. Refreshments will follow the service.

Please consider this as your invitation to share in this occasion.

STEEN MONUMENT WORKS

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Pioneer Day Sunday Old Farm, Past Culture Revived In Unique Waterloo Museum

The tall, willowy woman with grey flecking her hair sat in the ancient rocker while a small, electric heater threw off the only heat within the dining room. She was talking of the thing, which, under her devoted leadership, had been nurtured to life -- The Farm Museum.

"We didn't want to have just a collection of things," said Mrs. Sidney (Hatty) Beckwith, a long-time resident of nearby Stockbridge and the founder of the Waterloo Historical Society which created and supports the museum.

"We wanted to put everything into context to tell the story of a forgotten culture. We wanted to make the museum speak, so young people could learn what life on an old farm was like and old people could relive their memories."

The Farm Museum does exactly that -- brings life to a Michigan Farm as it was in the 1800's. It hasn't been easy. Long hours donated by volunteers have been spent restoring the old, Victorian home and digging up facts to make everything authentic to the core.

Located on Waterloo-Munith road in Jackson County, The Farm Museum will be open for only one more day before the Waterloo Historical Society puts the farm to bed for the winter. The last day will be this Sunday, from 1 to 5 p.m., when friends of the museum gather together for the annual Pioneer Day.

Old-fashioned molasses cookies will be baked all afternoon in the brick oven out back; music will be furnished by the oldest organ band in Michigan, the Waterloo Band;

Use of old-fashioned tools will be demonstrated; soap will be made, butter will be churned, spinning, weaving and corn husking will be demonstrated; quilts will be displayed;

Plants baked goods, jellies, garden produce and needlework will be on sale. And, as is the custom at the Farm Museum, cider and doughnuts will be served.

Proceeds from admissions -- 50 cents for adults, 25 cents for children -- will be used this fall to restore the new carpentry shop and tool shed, which, Mrs. Beckwith said, hopefully will be open for the first time next year when the museum doors swing wide on May 30th for another three-month summer season.

The activities planned for Pioneer Day are typical for the Farm Museum, where commercialism is frowned upon in deference to authenticity. After all, authenticity has been the society's hallmark ever since it was organized in 1962, specifically to create and support the Farm Museum.

Mrs. Beckwith tells of the museum's beginnings. The Michigan Department of Conservation in 1962

sought some, some organization that would restore the old Ruehlie family home that the department had purchased as a part of the Waterloo Recreation Area.

The last Ruehlie son had died in 1961. The home and out buildings were dilapidated and the grounds were overgrown because the family had neither money or strength to maintain them. Yet, the farm was one of the last old farm homes in the area and so the department thought it might be saved.

The search ended with Mrs. Beckwith, who had been active with Lansing Historical organizations. She called friends, got them interested and the restoration of the old Victorian home began.

"It was largely a grandmother project," Mrs. Beckwith explained. Older women in the area got their gumption together and tackled the inside of the house, cleaning, shining, plastering, wall papering and painting.

A local man skilled in carpentry was hired to help restore the outside. He fashioned shingles for the roof by duplicating the old shingles that clung to it. Men were hired to paint the brick exterior portion of the old home, built in 1854, and the wood extension, built in 1885.

The out-buildings, too, were restored: the ice house, the milk cellar and the windmill. A new bake house, modeled after the crumbling original, was built.

Perhaps the biggest chore was furnishing the old home. The historical authenticity of each item brought into the home was checked out before being accepted. Most items were donated by generous area residents.

The lion's share of restoration has long since been finished. But the work of operating the museum and adding those quintessential touches continue, always with an eye to making the museum a living tribute to an age long past.

For Mrs. Beckwith, the farm is much more than a museum, a consuming passion or a labor of love. It has been the heart over which old friendships have sparked new and new ones have been kindled. The farm, in short, has brought the community closer together.



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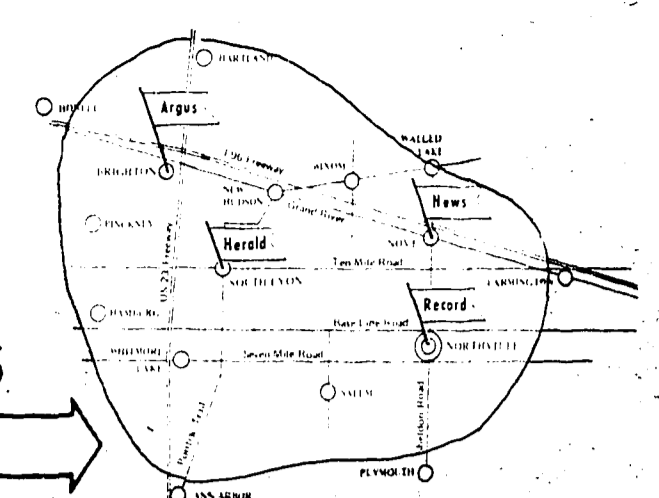
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15-LOST
16-FOUND
17-BUSINESS SERVICES
18-SPECIAL NOTICES
19-FOR SALE-AUTOS
20-MOTORCYCLES
21-BOATS



1-Card of Thanks

Our heartfelt thanks to all who rendered comforting sympathy and help in our recent sorrow. To the ladies of the South Lyon Methodist Church, our deep appreciation. The family of William J. Rowe.

2-In Memoriam

In loving memory of Zada Riley who died peacefully on Oct. 10, 1968. Sadly missed by her family. The family of William J. Rowe.

3-Real Estate

LAKE FRONT home, 2 bedrooms, enclosed garage, \$18,900 on year lot. Art Canalis Realty, 7030 Dexter, Pinckney Rd. HA 64696

3-Real Estate

IN TWO WEEKS YOU CAN OWN THIS HOME. Novi - 23805 Meadowbrook Rd. - 3 bedroom brick, 1 1/2 baths, kitchen with extras, dining room, living room, family room with fireplace, carpeted throughout, tiled basement, attached 2-car garage, screened back porch, beautifully landscaped and sodded, less than 2 years old. \$35,900. Owner - 349-5243.

3-Real Estate

TRI-LEVEL, attached garage, \$18,900 on year lot. Art Canalis Realty, 7030 Dexter, Pinckney Rd. HA 64696

3-Real Estate

Beautiful 2 Acre house site, 455 ft. of frontage at 5720 Twelve Mile, New Hudson, 35 minutes from Detroit, near expressway. H-41

3-Real Estate

9.5 acres on Pontiac trail 4-4 acre parcels on 7 Mile Rd. 2-10 acre parcels on 6 Mile Rd. 4-10 acre parcels on Pontiac Trail 11 acres on good corner 65' by 300' on Silver Lake 150' by 400' on Pontiac Trail, City of South Lyon WE HAVE THESE AND MANY OTHERS

3-Real Estate

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3-Real Estate

LAKE LOT, Woodruff Lake in Brighton Twp. 474-4434

3-Real Estate

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3-Real Estate

ATTENTION BUILDERS. 1 acre - New Well - Foundation in 3 coarse block for crawl space. Building size 26 x 50, 24' x 26'. Best light block garage installed. HURRY for quick sale - Owner 728-4033

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NORTHVILLE SHADBROOK SUBDIVISION. Center entrance, 4 bedrooms, 2,700 square feet, FARM COLONIAL on a 1/2 acre corner lot. Custom built in 1965. Looking for the UNUSUAL? The UNIQUE? Then this home must be on your list to be seen. There are two foyers, large spacious rooms, (the living room is 28' x 15') the family room has beamed ceiling and fireplace.

3-Real Estate

1063 ALLEN DRIVE - This nice, 3 Bedroom Brick Ranch has full basement which is tiled & partitioned. Present mortgage can be assumed - Reduced for quick sale \$25,900.

3-Real Estate

Between 6 & 7 Mile on Beck Road we have over 16 acres of nice property with sewer & water available. Call us for price & terms.

3-Real Estate

217 Wing St. 2 apt. income, good condition. Call us for more details. \$29,500.

3-Real Estate

NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP 15550 PORTIS - A nice 4 bedroom house, basement semi finished - extra lot 66x225 included. A clean sharp home - new driveway - excellent large vegetable garden

3-Real Estate

NORTHVILLE 425 Yerkes St., Real nice older 2 story home in very good condition. Family room & screened in front porch. Taxes only \$248.00 per year. \$23,000.00 with \$3,000.00 down & bal. on land contract.

3-Real Estate

229 Linden Street. Nice 4 bedroom, living room, dining room, kitchen & dinette. Full basement, front porch, attached garage, paved drive, close to schools and shopping. \$28,000. F.H.A. Terms. Small down payment.

3-Real Estate

14 acres and three bedroom home located at 9840 Currie Road just south of Eight Mile Road. Barn 30 x 50 with 10 box stalls. Free gas for heat etc. Property is all fenced. Home has 11 x 20 ft. living room with fire place. Family room is 14 x 28. Two baths. Full basement. Full price: \$49,500.00 with \$15,000 down and bal. on 7% land contract.

3-Real Estate

235 High Street, between Randolph and Dunlap. Very nice Victorian style home in excellent condition. Three bedrooms, 11 x 28 ft. living room plus bay, also has parlor with fireplace. Carpeting in all rooms except kitchen. Full basement, gas heat, close to schools and shopping. Front and back porch. Large wardrobe closets. \$35,000.00 with \$5,000.00 down and bal. on land contract.

3-Real Estate

632 Debra Court - Sharp, clean, 3 bedroom ranch - 1 1/2 baths, full basement, tiled, attached garage - Call for more details \$33,500.

3-Real Estate

MEADOWBROOK LAKE - New 4 bedroom colonial, 2 1/2 baths, family rm w/fireplace, formal dining room, first floor laundry room, built-ins in kitchen, 2 1/2 car attached garage, landscaped and new carpeting, nice, large corner lot. \$54,500.

3-Real Estate

12 acres located on Eleven Mile road just west of Taft Road. \$60,000.00 with 25% down & balance on land contract.

3-Real Estate

74 acres on Eight Mile Road, between Napier & Chubb. 1000' of frontage on Eight Mile. Excellent investment. \$110,000.00 Terms.

3-Real Estate

A lovely 3 bedroom brick and aluminum sided home - full finished basement, Patio, Rock Garden and built in kitchen - Land Contract terms available \$31,000.00.

3-Real Estate

3 bedroom home, full basement - one full acre on nice road just east of Brighton - \$23,900.00.

3-Real Estate

Between Currie Rd. & Griswold on the north side of Nine Mile, we have 75 acres of good land for \$1000 per acre - 990 feet of frontage - land contract terms.

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9 acres with 2 1/2 car garage, zoned heavy industrial on Lemen Rd. Whitmore Lake area. \$25,500

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GROCERY STORE in modern 30' x 50' building. Additional small house and garage included. Lot size 100' x 132'. Real sharp business located on Route No. 1 near Clare. Total price for everything, \$30,000. with \$8,000. down on land contract.

3-Real Estate

3 bedroom ranch - full basement - cyclone fenced - nice street - only 3 blocks to public and parochial schools - \$19,750.00.

3-Real Estate

2 small homes - nothing to brag about - 2,800 square foot building on 2.56 acres on main road - value is in land and building at rear of property - Could be split if desired - \$29,000.00.

3-Real Estate

3 bedroom home, full basement - one full acre on nice road just east of Brighton - \$23,900.00.

3-Real Estate

9 acres with 2 1/2 car garage, zoned heavy industrial on Lemen Rd. Whitmore Lake area. \$25,500

3-Real Estate

LOVELY, HIGH & DRY, Silver Lake privilege lot, 80 x 200', 2 car garage with loft, Blue Spruce & Birch trees. \$5,750., \$1,000. down.

3-Real Estate

ONE ACRE LAKEFRONT lot, high, wooded, scenic, lovely area. \$11,500.

3-Real Estate

A BEAUTIFUL 4 B.R. home, 2 baths, living room and family room, on large lot. \$38,000., \$10,000. down.

3-Real Estate

9 acres with 2 1/2 car garage, zoned heavy industrial on Lemen Rd. Whitmore Lake area. \$25,500

3-Real Estate

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION, School lakefront year around home. 2 B.R.'s. \$18,500. Terms.

3-Real Estate

3 B. R. LAKEFRONT log cabin on beautiful Strawberry Lake, Huron Chain of Lakes, completely furnished, oil furnace, 2 boats, garage, large lot. \$22,500. Terms.

3-Real Estate

REAL NICE, 3 B.R. ranch, 1 1/2 baths, gas heat, attached garage on 2 1/2 lots. \$22,500. FHA

3-Real Estate

408 West Main Street BRIGHTON

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CO-OP 2 bedroom apt. on Woodruff Lake, Lakewood, first floor, possession Nov. 1, Brighton 229-2395.

3-Real Estate

ALL BRICK 3 BEDROOM RANCH Full basement, attached 2-car garage, completely finished on your land, \$20,990. Model: 28425 Pontiac Trl. 2 Miles N. 10 Mile South Lyon GE-72014

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20 ACRES, New 3 bdrm. Ranch home, 2 1/2 car attached garage, 23 ft. family style formal kitchen, completely finished throughout, target in living room & hall, 12 ft. field stone fireplace, many extras. Also have new pole barn close to expressway, excellent terms on land contract. Immediate occupancy \$45,000 as to \$46,500 financing 7% on balance. Call for app. Hartland 632-7214. A-27

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NEW 3 BEDROOM Ranch Home hardwood flooring, all large rooms, birch kitchen, built in cabinets, marble tops, 2 car attached garage, basement completely finished on 5 acres waterfront. Terms can be arranged to qualified buyer. 5661 Oak Grove Rd., Howell, Mich. 546-5278. ATF

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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.

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NORTHVILLE AREA OPEN SUNDAY 2 to 5 23019 Balcombe Meadowbrook Lake Sub. Inspect this 5 bedroom almost new quad level. Large mortgage can be assumed. North of 9 Mile, West of Meadowbrook. 581 Langfield Yerkes Estate Sub. Immaculate split-level, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room with fireplace, two-car garage, immediate occupancy. Take 696 to Novi rd. turn S. until 8 Mile rd., turn W. on Allen-leads into sub.

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GORDON WILLIAMSON 29630 Orchard Lake at 13 Mile 851-1900

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BRIGHTON AREA 1 1/2 Lots - Ore Lake Sub. Lake Privileges. BEAUTIFUL Lot at Lake of the Pines - Price Reduced - Owner says sell - Will consider any reasonable offer. 136-58

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3 Bedroom Home, Ethyl Street & Brighton, newly decorated, paved street, twp. water. \$17,900 - Terms. Pleasant Valley Estates, near US-23 & M-59, Hartland. New 3 Bedroom Ranch, Carpeted, Living Room, Large Kitchen w/ dining area, 2 car attached garage - Gas heat, Lake privileges on 2 lakes. \$23,900. FHA Terms.

APPROXIMATELY ONE ACRE. 2 bedroom home - kitchen with dining area, oil forced air heat, \$7500. 4 bedroom, new bath & completely new kitchen, large kitchen, large living room, formal dining room & 2 bedrooms down, completely carpeted, gas furnace, 1 car garage \$23,500 19-19

CITY OF HOWELL 3 Bedroom 14 X 16 Kitchen - Private Dining Room - Coal Stoker Furnace - Michigan Basement - Large Living Room - 60 x 660 lot. Move in and fix up. \$2,000 Land Contract - \$8750 total. (63-14)

On Your Lot 3 bdrm. ranch, full basement, ceramic tile, Formica tops, hardwood floors, insulated walls and ceilings, birch cabinets, doors, paneling and complete painting. Model: 28425 Pontiac Trl. 2 Miles N. 10 Mile South Lyon On Crawl Space-\$14,990. GE-7-2014 COBB HOMES

LAKE HOME near BRIGHTON. Privileges on two lakes. 1 BR home on double corner lot. Ideal for couple. Bright & cheerful living room with fireplace. Gas furnace. 1 1/2 car garage. Beautifully landscaped lot. \$10,500. Convenient Terms.

LAKEFRONT home with over 90' excellent frontage on Lake Chemung, 2BR large, convenient kitchen with handy pantry. Very snug with complete insulation, double pane windows throughout & gas furnace. Completely fenced with chain link fencing. 2 car garage. Total shed, \$25,900.

RETIREE SPECIAL This cozy 1 Bedroom Brick Bungalow situated on 2 acres was made to order for the retired couple. Excellent soil for Garden - One mile to US-23 Interchange - partially landscaped - easy to heat - 12 x 15 Bed room, 13 x 15 Living Room - Move in tomorrow. \$11,900 (64-18)

HOWELL AREA 3 bedroom split level - bath and half - large kitchen & dining area. Family room - 2 car attached garage - completely carpeted. \$33,500 FHA Terms.

3 Bedroom Home, Ethyl Street & Brighton, newly decorated, paved street, twp. water. \$17,900 - Terms. Pleasant Valley Estates, near US-23 & M-59, Hartland. New 3 Bedroom Ranch, Carpeted, Living Room, Large Kitchen w/ dining area, 2 car attached garage - Gas heat, Lake privileges on 2 lakes. \$23,900. FHA Terms.

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68 VW Sedan, Radio, 20,000 miles, 51,500. Brighton 229-6983.

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1957 Chevy, 2 dr. good cond. Brighton 229-6973.

LTD 1967 Exec. cond. 4 dr. HT, 716 & P/S, Vinyl Top, AM-FM Radio, power windows, 5,600. Brighton after 6 p.m., 229-9411.

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from the Pastor's Study

Some Cliches Are Crutches

Guenther C. Branster Northville First United Methodist Church

"You never call on us except when you want a lot of fine churchmen will be hearing soon. As most churches come to the time of year when they seek pledges for their 1970 budgets it may be well to examine this familiar cliché. It should hardly be surprising that money is considered a part of our Christian commitment. Nor should a person who has made that kind of a commitment be startled when someone asks him to state what minimum goal he would set for the coming year. We left the barter system behind many centuries ago. Since money is portable self, what the Church is asking for is something very personal ... something of yourself. After all, that's what Christian commitment is all about!

It would be a terrific experience if each of us could spend some time in urban ghettos, college work, in South America, the turmoil of the Congo, teaching in an English speaking school in Warsaw, assisting a pastor in East Germany, or doing kitchen work in a home for the aged. The list of possibilities in our denomination alone would cover pages. But how could each of us accomplish that without first going thru the alchemy of a checkbook, then ailing ourselves, in a real sense, to the field of service.

That's what church budgets are all about. But sometimes our imaginations take a vacation when we look at columns of figures. This is the way all concerned members of local churches can get involved ... thru portable self, via the checkbook and offering plate. Which is not to say that this should be our only involvement.

A church is involved in the world. True, there are some provincial and insular local churches who maintain a few pet projects to justify their existence, but mostly they provide an atmosphere where they may back in mutual self-righteousness. This may differ widely from their "official" definition of the Church. And, as we have so often seen, woe to the man who challenges their pious lethargy.

Let me share with you from Martin Carlson's recent provocative book, WHY PEOPLE GIVE. Carlson, assistant to the president of the Lutheran Church in America, offers some telling insights.

"Carlson says that the way to be able to give money is indicative of mental health. 'Generous people are rarely mentally ill people.' On the other hand, stinginess is often a sign of neurosis. It is a mental attitude that bears little relation to the amount of money a person may have. The person with millions may live in just as desperate fear that he won't have enough as the

Area Church Directory

Brighton

BRIGHTON CONGREGATION OF CHRISTIAN CHURCHES
Pastor: James P. Szafranski
801 Chestnut Street
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Worship Service 11 a.m.
Evening Prayer Service 7:30 p.m.
Worship Service 7:30 p.m.

ST. JOHN
Sunday Masses at 9:00
Confessions before the Mass
Holy Day Mass 7:30 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
6058 Highway Rd.
Pastor: Harold E. Hawley, Minister
Bible School 10:00 a.m.
Worship Service 11 a.m.
Evening Service 6:00 p.m.

TRILAKES BAPTIST CHURCH
9100 Rock Road
Pastor: Stanley G. Stine, Pastor
Parsonage 9120 Rock Road
Phone 229-9402
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Youth Fellowship 6 p.m.

BRIGHTON ASSEMBLY OF GOD
7372 Grand River Rd.
Rev. Stanley G. Hicks
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.

ROSDO ASSEMBLY OF GOD
440 E. Washington
Pastor: Father Gilbert O. Raich
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Evangelistic Service 7 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
6235 Rickett Rd.
Pastor: Rev. Charles M. Paster
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Worship Service 11 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.

HAWAIIA BEACH CHURCH
Pastor: Rev. Charles M. Paster
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Youth People's and Adult Evening Service 6:45 p.m.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
2000 W. Main St.
Rev. George C. Cook, Pastor
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Worship Service 11 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.

FAITH TEMPLE CHURCH
2130 Hawley Rd., Brighton
Pastor: Rev. J. E. Emore
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Night Services 7 p.m.

ST. JAMES A.M.E.
4530 S. US-24
Rev. Thomas D. Emore, Pastor
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Evening Service 7:30 p.m.

ST. GEORGE LUTHERAN CHURCH
803 West Main Street
Pastor: Rev. Robert R. Olson, Pastor
Combined Sunday School and Worship Services
10 O'Clock a.m.
Night Services Provided
Communion First Sunday Each Month

BRIGHTON WESLEYAN CHURCH
2115 Grand River, Brighton
9:45 a.m. Bible School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
6:30 p.m. Evening Service
7:30 p.m. Evening Hour

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
By the Mill Pond
Pastor: Rev. James W. Heston
Retory - Phone 229-6483
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Holy Communion, Church School and Nursery, First and Third Sundays, Holy Communion at both services.
Worship Service at 11:10 a.m.

ST. PATRICK LUTHERAN CHURCH
2115 Grand River
Pastor: Father Lae McCain, Pastor
Father Andrea, Asst. Pastor
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Worship Service 11 a.m.
Daily Masses 8:00 and 9:00 a.m.
Sunday Masses 6:30, 8:00 and 10:00, 12:00.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
218 E. Grand River
Pastor: Rev. E. Williams
Family Worship 9 to 9:35 a.m.
Church School 9:45 to 10:45 a.m., ages 3 through adults.
Divine Worship Service 11 to 12 p.m., Evening Worship

person who will be thrown out on the street if the relief check doesn't come in time to pay the rent. Menninger said to a patient: 'What in the world are you going to do with all that money?' The patient replied, 'Just worry about it, I'll examine this familiar cliché. It should hardly be surprising that money is considered a part of our Christian commitment. Nor should a person who has made that kind of a commitment be startled when someone asks him to state what minimum goal he would set for the coming year. We left the barter system behind many centuries ago. Since money is portable self, what the Church is asking for is something very personal ... something of yourself. After all, that's what Christian commitment is all about!

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Portrait of a MIXED BLESSING

Here is the River — to some an avenue on their trek westward — to others an obstacle to be crossed.

Today it brings shiploads of needed supplies to the house and food to his table.

Tomorrow it can escape those banks, leaving death and destruction in its wake. For the River must be ruled by man!

Yesterday it brought pure water from mountain streams to thirsty lips. Then somebody made it his gutter.

Like all our mixed blessings the River can help or hurt. It is just one of those gifts of God whose value will always depend on our good sense and initiative, our respect for God's intent and our concern for the needs of others.

Call it a by-product if you please — but one of the results of faithful religious worship and service is that so many mixed blessings become real blessings!

Scriptures selected by the American Bible Society

ARGUS READERS ARE GROWING

(In number, that is!)

THE BRIGHTON ARGUS NOW ENJOYS ITS BIGGEST PAID CIRCULATION EVER!

350 NEW SUBSCRIPTIONS WERE SOLD LAST MONTH

To citizens living in the Brighton trading area

This Religious Message Spurred By These Business Firms

ALLEN MONUMENTS AND VAULTS
583 S. Main
Northville

C. HAROLD BLOOM AGENCY, INC.
108 W. Main
Northville - 349-1252

BRADER'S DEPARTMENT STORE
241 E. Main
Northville

DICK BUR STANFORD OIL AGENCY
43095 Grand River - Nov-349-1961

D & C STORES, INC.
139 E. Main
Northville - 229-9513

FRISBIE REFRIGERATION & APPLIANCES
43039 Grand River
Novi

JOE'S MARKET
47373 Grand River
Novi - 349-3106

THE LITTLE PEOPLE SHOPPE
103 E. Main
Northville - 349-0613

LORRENZ REXALL PHARMACY
R. Dougan - Northville
102 E. Main - Northville - 349-1550

H. R. NODDER'S JEWELERS
Main and Center
Brighton - 229-9077

NORTHVILLE DRUG COMPANY
A. G. Lavin, Reg. Pharmacist
349-0850

NORTHVILLE HARDWARE
Your Trustworthy Store
107-109 N. Center St.
Northville - 349-0850

NORTHVILLE SHOES & SHOE SERVICE
106 E. Main
Northville

NOVI REXALL DRUG
349-0122

PHIL'S PURE SERVICE
AAA 24-Hour Road Service
130 W. Main - Northville - 349-2550

WEBBER'S PHOTOGRAPHIC STUDIO
200 S. Main St.
349-0105

E.R.'S WESTERN SHOP
117 N. Lafayette
South Lyon - 437-2821

MICHIGAN SEAMLESS TUBE CO.
South Lyon
Michigan

NEW HUDSON CORPORATION
212 North St.
New Hudson

NEW HUDSON LUMBER CO.
5660 Grand River
437-1423

NEW HUDSON ROOFING CO.
770 S. Main St.
New Hudson - 437-2068

PHILLIPS TRAVEL SERVICE
110 N. Lafayette
South Lyon - 437-1733

SCOTTY & FRITZ SERVICE
333 S. Main St.
South Lyon

SOUTH LYON MOBIL SERVICE
115 S. Lake St.
South Lyon - 437-2086

SPENCER EXALL DRUG
112 E. Lake St.
South Lyon - 434-1411

STATE SAVINGS BANK
of South Lyon

NOVI REXALL DRUG
349-0122

PHIL'S PURE SERVICE
AAA 24-Hour Road Service
130 W. Main - Northville - 349-2550

WEBBER'S PHOTOGRAPHIC STUDIO
200 S. Main St.
349-0105

BRIGHTON BEAUTY SALON
128 North St.
Brighton - 227-3241

THE BRIGHTON STATE BANK
200 N. North St.
Brighton - 229-9513

BOGAN INSURANCE AGENCY
121 W. North St.
Brighton - 229-9513

CLORE'S FLORIST
995 E. Grand River
Brighton - 227-6421

CLONE STANDARD SERVICE
600 E. Grand River
Brighton - 229-9934

F. T. HYNE & SON, INC.
770 S. Main St.
New Hudson - 437-1851

LELAND DRUGS
102 E. Main St.
South Lyon - 437-2972

SAMMETT'S HARDWARE & GROCERY
645 M-36 Highway
Brighton - 229-9077

SUPER ALLOY FORGE, INC.
10800 Hamburg Road
Hamburg - 229-9547

G. D. VAN CAMP SALES, SERVICE INC.
603 W. Main St.
Brighton - 229-9541

WILSON FORD SALES, INC.
878 W. Main St.
Brighton - 227-1171

Howell

FIRST SOUTHERN BAPTIST CHURCH OF HOWELL
Rev. Cecil Whitcomb, Pastor
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.
Worship Service 7:30 p.m.

ORCHARD HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH
28255 Novi Rd.
Pastor: Frank W. Walker
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Worship Service 11 a.m.
Evening Service 7:30 p.m.

TRINITY CHURCH (BAPTIST)
38840 W. Six Mile near Hagerty
Pastor: Rev. James W. Walker
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Worship Service 11 a.m.
Evening Service 7:30 p.m.

FULL SALVATION UNION
51820 W. Six Mile Rd.
Pastor: James F. Andrews, Gen. Pas.
349-0656
Saturday Worship 8 p.m.
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Sunday School 2:30 p.m.

ST. PAUL'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
Cottleville and Elm Streets
Pastor: Charles Berger, Pastor
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Worship Service 11 a.m.
Evening Service 7:30 p.m.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
129 West Church - Northville
G. C. Branster, Pastor
Office Phone 437-9143
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Evening Service 7:30 p.m.

SALEM BIBLE CHURCH
Pastor: Rev. J. E. Spitzer, Pastor
981 W. Six Mile, Salem
Office Phone 437-9074
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Worship Service 11 a.m.
Evening Service 7:30 p.m.

SALEM CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
7961 Dickerson, Salem
Pastor: Rev. J. E. Spitzer, Pastor
Office Phone 437-9074
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Worship Service 11 a.m.
Evening Service 7:30 p.m.

Novi

THE HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL MISSION
46200 W. Ten Mile Rd.
Office Phone 439-1775
Rectory: 349-2292
Rev. Lewis W. Heston, Vicar
11 a.m. Holy Eucharist
11:15 a.m. Holy Eucharist
11:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist
Morning Prayer
(One & a Half Hours)
11:15 a.m. Church School
(Every Sunday)

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NOVI
4911 W. Grand River
Pastor: Rev. Roger M. Paster
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Worship Service 11 a.m.
Evening Service 7:30 p.m.

THE NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
503 Lake Street
Rev. Lloyd Wortz, Pastor
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Evening Service 7:30 p.m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
323 West Grand River
Rev. Wm. R. Jones, Minister
Church School at 9:30 a.m.
Worship Service at 11:00 a.m.
Night Services 7:30 p.m.

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH
312 Prospect
Sunday Worship 9:30 a.m.

CHURCH OF GOD
3940 Pinckney Road
Pastor: Rev. H. Heston, Pastor
Sunday Morning Worship 10 a.m.
Sunday School 11 a.m.
Evening Service 7:30 p.m.

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
By the Mill Pond
Pastor: Rev. James W. Heston

All-Electric Society Seen

An all-electric society by the year 2000, Al B. Cambel dean of the Wayne State University College of Engineering, foresees the possibility of a virtually all-electric economy within 30 or 40 years. This would mean, of course, a vast increase in electrical power consumption and assumes remarkable future development of electrical power generation capabilities.

More electrical power. Less air pollution. Solutions to such problems are slow to appear, usually requiring decades of research and development. But Dean Cambel feels these problems can be overcome by regulatory legislation and by technological innovations already available.

"We can develop preventive steps in our new megaprojects as they grow," says Cambel. "The basis of these projects is greater utilization of electrical energy."

"An effort should be made to reduce the useless dissipation of energy in the form of heat," the WSU dean advises. "Thus, whenever possible, electronic tubes should be replaced by transistors which require less energy to operate. Another measure would be the replacement of all incandescent and fluorescent lighting by chemiluminescent panel lighting. Appliances such as dishwashers and washing machines would be replaced by ultrasonic cleaners. This would circumvent the need for drying machines which spew out unnecessary heat and dust, would make unnecessary the drying cycle in dishwashers and would reduce noise and vibration pollution."

"All cooking," in the society Cambel envisions, "would be done in an electric oven and the air-conditioning load, but because of its speedy action would give the housewife extra time to be devoted to creative activity."

"Individual buildings would be prohibited from having their own heating and cooling systems. Instead, all buildings would be electrically heated and cooled. This would result in improved cleanliness, and no fuel trucks would obstruct congested streets."

The WSU dean also foresees "transportation that would be vastly improved. Within cities only electric cars would be allowed above ground. People who want to travel by automobile would lease highly perfected pollution-free vehicles outside city limits. Intra-city travel would be limited to underground electric or pneumatic trains."



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Fresh Fryers
27[¢] LB



U.S. CHOICE BEEF TENDERLOIN
Rib Steak
98[¢] LB
7-INCH CUT
U.S. CHOICE BEEF CHUCK ROAST OR
Chuck Steak... 69[¢] LB

500 Extra Top Value Stamps
WITH COUPONS BELOW

50 TOP VALUE STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON ON 2-LBS BOB EVANS ROLL OR GORDON'S LINK PORK SAUSAGE
Valid Thru Sun., Oct. 12, 1969
At Kroger Det. & East. Mich.

50 TOP VALUE STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON ON ANY 2-PKGS FROZEN SEAFOOD
Valid Thru Sun., Oct. 12, 1969
At Kroger Det. & East. Mich.

50 TOP VALUE STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON ON 2-PKGS CUT-UP FRYERS 2-PKGS FRYER PARTS OR 2-FRESH ROASTERS
Valid Thru Sun., Oct. 12, 1969
At Kroger Det. & East. Mich.

50 TOP VALUE STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON ON 32 PURCHASE OR MORE FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES
Valid Thru Sun., Oct. 12, 1969
At Kroger Det. & East. Mich.

25 TOP VALUE STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON ON ANY PKG KROGER JELLY ROLL
Valid Thru Sun., Oct. 12, 1969
At Kroger Det. & East. Mich.

50 TOP VALUE STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON ON ANY TWO 1-LB CTNS KROGER LABEL SKIMMED MILK
Valid Thru Sun., Oct. 12, 1969
At Kroger Det. & East. Mich.

50 TOP VALUE STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON ON ANY TWO 1/2-GALS KROGER SALADS
Valid Thru Sun., Oct. 12, 1969
At Kroger Det. & East. Mich.

25 TOP VALUE STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON ON PT CTN KROGER LABEL SOUR CREAM
Valid Thru Sun., Oct. 12, 1969
At Kroger Det. & East. Mich.

25 TOP VALUE STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON ON ANY PKG KROGER LABEL COTTAGE CHEESE
Valid Thru Sun., Oct. 12, 1969
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WITH THIS COUPON ON ANY PKG FRANKENMUTH OR PINCONNING CHEESE
Valid Thru Sun., Oct. 12, 1969
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50 TOP VALUE STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON ON ANY PKGS ICE CREAM NOVELTIES
Valid Thru Sun., Oct. 12, 1969
At Kroger Det. & East. Mich.

50 TOP VALUE STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON ON ANY 2-PKGS KROGER BRAND ICE CREAM
Valid Thru Sun., Oct. 12, 1969
At Kroger Det. & East. Mich.

LEAN RIB
Center Cut Pork Chops
99[¢] LB

FRESH 3-LBS & DOWN
Spare Ribs
69[¢] LB

BULK COUNTRY STYLE
Sliced Bacon
69[¢] LB

4TH & 5TH RIBS U.S. CHOICE
Rib Roast
89[¢] LB

GORDON'S SAUSAGE
Pork Links
88[¢] LB

BALL PARK FRANKS OR
Circus Wieners
77[¢] 1-LB PKG

FULLY COOKED WHOLE
Semi-Boneless Ham 79[¢] LB
COUNTRY CLUB POINT CUT
Corned Beef..... 79[¢] LB
MARHOEFER
Canned Ham..... 10[¢] CAN 88[¢]

NORBEST YOUNG HEN 4 TO 10-LB SIZE
Boltsville Turkeys... 49[¢] LB
ECKRICH
All Meat Franks..... 79[¢] LB
BLADE CUT
Lamb Chops..... 79[¢] LB

VALUABLE COUPON
Save 15[¢] WITH THIS COUPON
ASSORTED FLAVORS
Betty Crocker Cake Mix
3 78[¢] 1-LB 2-OZ PKGS
WITHOUT COUPON 93[¢]
Valid Thru Sun., Oct. 12, 1969 At Kroger Det. & East. Mich. Limit One Coupon.

VALUABLE COUPON
Free WITH THIS COUPON REG. 16[¢]
Safeguard Beige Bar Soap
WITH OUT COUPON 16[¢]
Valid Thru Sun., Oct. 12, 1969 At Kroger Det. & East. Mich. Limit One Coupon.

SLICED OR HALVES
Del Monte Peaches
24[¢] 1-LB 12-OZ CAN
ANTI INFLATION PRICE

KROGER TART PITTED
Red Pie Cherries
19[¢] 1-LB CAN

FRESH ROASTED WHOLE BEAN
Spotlight Coffee
49[¢] 1-LB BAG 3-LB BAG \$1.45

KROGER FRESH
Grade 'A' Large Eggs
55[¢] DOZEN

SPECIAL LABEL
Drive Detergent 3-LB PKG 73[¢]
ASSORTED FRUIT DRINKS
Captain Kidd's..... 14-OZ CAN 19[¢]
KROGER BRAND
Fruit Cocktail..... 1-LB CAN 19[¢]

WILDERNESS APPLE
Pie Filling..... 1-LB 29[¢]
KROGER BRAND
Tomato Sauce..... 8-OZ 8[¢]
SUNSWEEP REFRESHING
Prune Juice..... 1-OZ BTL 49[¢]

SPECIAL LABEL
Crisco Oil
59[¢] 1-OZ 6-OZ BTL

MELLO-RIPE
Pear Halves
29[¢] 1-LB 13-OZ CAN

MORTON FROZEN
Mince or Pumpkin Pie
25[¢] 1-LB 4-OZ PIE

BREWSTER'S SEMI-SWEET
Morsels..... 11-OZ 33[¢]
KROGER BRAND
Cocoanut..... 14-OZ 39[¢]
BLUE BIRD
Grapefruit SECTIONS..... 5 1-LB CANS \$1
RICH'S DESSERT TOPPING
Spoon & Serve..... QT 29[¢]
BORDEN'S NEUFCHATEL
Cream Cheese..... 8-OZ 23[¢]

KROGER 2% HI-NU
Low Fat Milk..... 5-OZ CTN 89[¢]
FLAKE OR COMBO PACK ROLLS
Brown & Serve..... 4 17-OZ WT PKGS \$1
4 VARIETIES
Kroger Donuts..... 4 DOZEN \$1

KROGER FRESH SLICED
Sandwich Bread
4 1[¢] 1 1/2-LB LOAVES

Health & Beauty Aids!
JUBILEE
Ugly Duckling Panty Hose
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WORLD'S MOST FAMOUS HAND CARE
Jergens Lotion..... 6 1/2-FL OZ BTL \$1⁹⁹
LOTION OR CLEAR SHAMPOO
White Rain..... 14-FL OZ BTL 66[¢]
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GILLETTE ANTI-PERSPIRANT DEODORANT
Right Guard..... 5-FL OZ CAN 87[¢]
GILLETTE FAMILY DEODORANT
Right Guard..... 5.3-FL OZ CAN \$1⁰⁹

FOR WHITER CLOTHES
Roman Bleach
46[¢] GAL JUG

MELLOW
Golden Ripe Bananas
12[¢] LB

FLORIDA MARSH
Seedless Grapefruit
5 79[¢] 5 LB BAG

NEW CROP
Sweet Oranges
8 79[¢] 8 LB BAG

INDIAN SUMMER
Apple Cider
88[¢] GAL JUG

U.S. NO. 1
Yellow Onions
3 39[¢] 3 LB BAG

MICHIGAN
Sno-White Cauliflower
29[¢] EACH

He Builds 1970 Model

A Wayne State University student has joined Detroit automakers by coming out with his own 1970 model auto. But it's not for sale.

The prototype automobile - the Gemini G-12 - is a sleek hand-crafted road racing special GT built by Richard A. Petit, 35, as his master's degree project.

One more will be built for a cousin, David P. Conley, 27, who helped Petit in actual construction. And that's it. Both are Ford Motor Co. employees, which would create a conflict of interest if they go into production.

It's not likely they would sell too many anyway: They figure the car is worth about \$56,000.

Petit and Conley, both of Allen Park, took 1,200 pounds of special clay, several hundred board feet of lumber, fiberglass and other materials, \$8,000 in cash and about 9,600 man hours of work and turned them into a work of art. Literally. The car won a blue ribbon in the industrial design section of a Wayne State art exhibit.

The men value their time at \$10 an hour. "We each spent an average of at least 30 hours a week for 20 months in actual construction of the car," says Petit. That's \$48,000 worth of time and sweat, in addition to the cash outlay.



along the way

What's Wrong With Harmony?

The logic of the matter simplifies Novi Township's request for fire protection from the City of Novi to a point where the issue almost settles itself.

Following a rather heated prelude and some fatherly advice from the honorable Judge Beer, the two governments appear near a settlement in a division of assets which is something they should have had behind them several months ago and without the need of His Honor's influence.

But that battle's nearly over now and we should all be better men because of it. And, ironically, because of the foregone battle and battles, foregone long ago, some of us appear reluctant to approach any city-township matter with any objectivity.

The fact of the matter is, of course, if the township wants fire protection it should either establish its own fire department or pay for protection provided by someone else's or share in sponsoring a department with another government.

Novi, the City of Novi, has an established fire department and the township has indicated a desire to employ its services apparently because township officials feel it would be economically the most sound of the three alternatives.

And so the city, with certain councilmen seemingly taking pleasure in having the township on bended knee, have offered the service at a rate which equals the city's total millage.

The point is well made that the city provides only fire and police protection and planning consultation for its citizens at a rate of six-and-one-half mills (which simply translated is \$6.50 in taxes for every \$1,000 in assessed valuation). But I think citizens of the city at six-and-one-half mills are also investing in a concept a belief that unified in cityhood they can eventually build a community in which its government can mean more than just fire and police protection and planning consultation.

I don't feel - or at least I don't want to believe - that in deciding to become a city, citizens were primarily interested in just fire and police and planning at about \$130 per average household. I've got to believe that they were looking ahead a little bit towards parks and recreation and better libraries and things like that.

And I think it's time that those peoples' councilmen looked ahead, too.

I think it's time that those peoples' councilmen realized that in considering the township's request for fire protection they are considering the safety of people - of families - not a lot different from the people and families of the city except they've chosen to act within their rights and remain a township.

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THE NOVI NEWS

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After Citizens Express Fear Wixom Stops Road Program

By DON KRUPP

A \$117,000 road improvement program in the City of Wixom came to a screeching halt Wednesday after a large and spirited group of predominantly Birch Park Subdivision residents had packed into City Hall the night before urging councilmen to order the project stopped until State Health Department officials have the opportunity to check allegations that hours of an unusually lengthy four-hour session for the council.

City Council averages about 90-minute meetings on a semi-monthly basis.

Mayor McAtee inserted discussion of the road improvement program high on the agenda and he received the brunt of objections from citizens before the council voted unanimously

in support of a motion by Councilman Gunnar Mettala to halt improvements on Bell Coney and Magnum streets in the subdivision until State Health Department officials can inspect the project and determine if pollutant fed into the lake from a drain servicing the improved streets will be creating a hazard.

Supervisor Coy began the discussion by asking that the mayor read a letter sent to him by the County Health Department regarding the road improvement project in Birch Park.

Mayor McAtee then stated that the supervisor had directed county officials to inspect conditions at the new storm drain and the mayor emphasized that Supervisor Coy had ignored addressing

any city officials before ordering the inspection.

The letters stated that the drain might be a potential threat to the quality of the lake with the mayor emphasizing, as he read, certain inconclusive statements.

But citizens, led by Supervisor Coy who also happens to be a resident of the subdivision, were emphatic in objecting to continuance of the project until proof is available that upon completion it won't be endangering the lake.

Major Development Expected in Area

The City of Novi has been assigned a key role in the seven-county regional development plan being proposed by the Detroit Regional Transportation and Land Use Study (TALUS).

Irving J. Rubin, TALUS director, addressed a modest turnout of about 150 community leaders last week Wednesday at the Oakland County Community Services Center in Pontiac emphasizing that several major growth areas within the region are anticipated for the county between now and 1990.

Rubin stated that Novi in combination with neighboring Walled Lake is designated as one of four metro centers in the county with commercial-educational development proposed to accommodate a population of 50,000 or more.

The estimated population of the Walled Lake and Novi presently is 117,000, according to TALUS, with Novi having 75,000.

Rubin also cited the Novi-Farmington freeway as a hub for further growth - primarily commercial - while property in the area of the city has been designated as necessary under the plan for acquisition and use to satisfy expected recreational needs.

The TALUS director's elaborate presentation employed the use of colored slides and made reference to booklets distributed to the audience.

He emphasized that according to the study, Oakland County's population is expected to increase from 791,000 to over 1.5 million by 1990 representing one-third of the total increase projected for the seven-county region.

"The basic purpose of this study is the development of transportation and land use plan," Rubin explained. "It's



New Living Lord Lutheran Church at 40700 Ten Mile Road

Director Assigns Pastor New Church Near Completion

Completion of the Living Lord Lutheran Church at 40700 Ten Mile Road is expected "early next month," according to officials who also have revealed that the pastor will be a clergyman presently serving in Flaxville, Montana.

It was also announced that initial services have been scheduled for "sometime in December" with final arrangements to be decided later.

Reverend Norman Orth, regional director for the Division of American Missions, The American Lutheran Church, this week revealed that the Reverend Norman Borsvold has been assigned to the Novi congregation, "one of many being established this year by The American Lutheran Church."

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The Reverend Borsvold has been pastor at Zion Lutheran Church, Flaxville, Montana since 1963.

According to Rev. Orth, the first unit of the new church is nearly completed. It has approximately 4,500 square feet of space which includes a worship area, seating for approximately 200, an educational center and office space.

Contractor for the project is Guild, Inc., Contractors of Overland Park, Kansas.

Industrial Zoning Request Withdrawn

A large delegation of citizens in opposition apparently talked a developer out of his intentions to pursue an industrial zoning for property on Meadowbrook Road near Grand River Avenue on Monday during a hearing in a joint session of the City of Novi Council and Planning Commission.

Albert Weiss initially requested that property southeast of the Grand River-Meadowbrook intersection be rezoned from single family residential to light industrial in order to allow for his planned development of a 38-acre industrial park.

But after several from the large turnout of citizens voiced opposition to the proposal and following a recommendation from the planning commission that the request be denied, Weiss asked that he be allowed to withdraw his proposal while indicating that he might proceed with preliminaries for a multiple housing development on the property instead.

have the property rezoned, which will require another public hearing, if he chooses to use it for multiple units.

"I believe as the city grows - and it's growing by leaps and bounds - and you're going to need more services for more people and you must be looking for some method where you can get a little tax base to lighten your financial burden," Weiss observed. "I think that this development would be good for the city and all persons involved."

The developer explained that the proposed development would be similar to one in Farmington and would probably attain a valuation of about \$4 million.

Citizens speaking in opposition emphasized that there is considerable undeveloped property in the city which is zoned for industrial and they feared an industrial complex in the Meadowbrook area would be inconsistent with existing residential use.