

Police Offer Guidance

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

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

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

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

Fair Plans Hearing Test

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

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

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

OCC Gets Big Grant

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

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

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

Fatalities Up In Oakland

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

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

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



UP TO 725 Extra Top Value Stamps This Week At Kroger's 86th ANNIVERSARY SALE

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GORDON'S Pork Sausage 2 LB ROLL **91¢**
U.S. GRADE A Cornish Hens 1-LB 6-OZ SIZE **88¢**
MICH. GRADE 1 SKINLESS Peter's Wieners 1-LB PKG **67¢**
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U.S. CHOICE TENDERLOIN 4TH & 5TH RIBS Beef Rib Roast 1-LB **99¢**
COUNTRY STYLE Spare Ribs 1-LB **79¢**
COUNTRY STYLE-RANDOM WEIGHT Sliced Bacon 1-LB **79¢**

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SAVE 25¢ WITH THIS COUPON
KROGER INSTANT Freeze-Dried Coffee
120¢ 8-OZ WT JAR
Valid thru Sun., Aug. 24, 1969 at Kroger Dept. 8 East Mich. Limit One Coupon

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6 PIECES INCLUDING BINDER Loose Leaf Starter Set **91¢**
IN PLASTIC BOX 24 Crayolas 41¢
Stapler Kits 62¢
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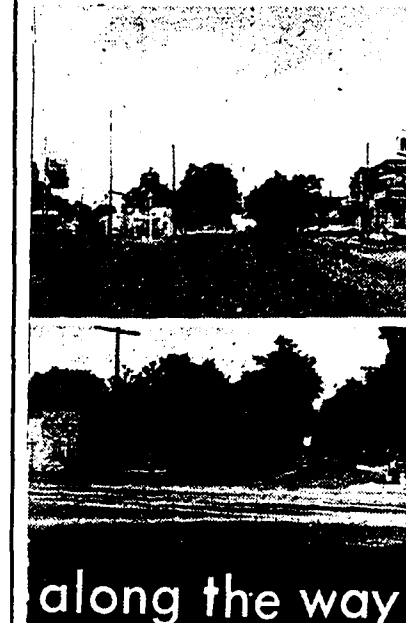
KROGER FROZEN Lemonade 6-FL OZ CAN **9¢**
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SPECIAL LABEL Giant Gain 3-LB 1-OZ PKG **73¢**
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RED RIPE Watermelons WHOLE **88¢**
FRESH SWEET Prune Plums 3 LB BKT **59¢**
175 SIZE Fresh Limes DOZ **69¢**
JUMBO 5 SIZE Honeydews EACH **49¢**

27 SIZE Vine Ripened Cantaloupe **3 FOR 1**



By DON KRUPP

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

The case in point involves Wixom and the Detroit News and it proved, if nothing else, — and nothing else, the power of the press. Amen.

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

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

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

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

And in writing his tale, the scribe failed to tell the story in fact, taking only enough time to scratch the surface — and good communities are proud communities and pride is reflected from the heart, not the surface.

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

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

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

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

Wixom Accepts Grant

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

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

City Attorney Gene Schuele was directed to seek legal clarification which apparently had been provided the council in letter form from a HUD official prior to this week's meeting.

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

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

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

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

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

"The reason I became a police officer is basically to help people, to serve the public," McGuire, a 63, 215 pound New York City native, relates. "And I took this job because I'm anxious to satisfy that interest and to build a model police department."

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

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

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

Anti-Dumping Measure Turns into Ordinance

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

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

Representatives of the original

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

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

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

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

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delegation have also attended subsequent council meetings continuing to press for strict regulation after agents were found to be dumping unauthorized near Dixon and 12½ Mile roads earlier this month.

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

week's meeting and on Monday he submitted the proposed ordinance.

Described as legislation "necessary for the preservation of the peace, health and safety of the people," the ruling was granted immediate effect.

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

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

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

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

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

their curricula and neither is contemplating one for the immediate future.

Especially in the area, Brighton has abandoned a pilot program in sex education after one year and South Lyon, like Novi and Northville, is maintaining basic instruction in existing health and science classes.

"It's the parents right to say what we teach; it's the educator's right to say how," Northville Public Schools Superintendent Raymond Spear observed, apparently expressing sentiments of other area administrators.

And while parents are in the process of deciding whether sex education, specifically, should be taught, the clergy has responded offering its opinions and reasonings.

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'Model Department' Goal of New Chief

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

performances and to get to know the community better.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Parents Failing Kids?

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forum/sex education

Parents have failed, generally speaking, to give children sex education'. — Wittstock
'Some areas of education are reserved for home and parents and sex is one' — Whitcomb



REV. JOHN WITTSTOCK REV. CEDRIC WHITCOMB

Paging The News



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Women's Pages 2-A and 3-A
Night Highlights 7-A
Editorial Page 10-A
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Russia Disappoints Exchange Student

Life in Russia isn't all vodka and caviar; it isn't even a good wad of gum. To an 18-year-old Northville exchange student, Peggy Tiliikka, it's "drab, doudy clothes, kids and adults



PEGGY TILIKKA

willng to pay about \$10 for one piece of (gum) and who want to buy your clothes, shoes, records, everything."

Peggy, who has been living in Hanko, Finland this summer awaiting a year of schooling in that country under the Youth for Understanding exchange program, recently returned to Finland after a brief visit to Russia. She accompanied members of the Youth for Understanding Choral to Leningrad.

Writing to her parents of the visit, Peggy explained, "You know how I am...that I always have to give something or someone the benefit of the doubt until it's proven to me otherwise. Well, that's what happened with USSR Communism."

Leningrad, she said, "had a lot of beautiful fountains, statues, buildings, etc., the things you see on tours, but they don't take you anywhere else. But they can't hide the four million people who live there."

She continued: "Black market is a big business in Leningrad and Western ideas, like gum, are forbidden...Life is pretty miserable for the workers; one bathroom and icebox for 20 families. In general, the whole city is dirty and smells. The water in the hotel was even brown. We stopped in Vyborg (Vipori), a town that belonged to Finland before the war and that was modern, cosmopolitan—second only to Helsinki. Now it's all so dirty, rundown, etc. They haven't yet cleaned most of the rubble from the bombings."

"Russian (border) customs are really something else. I watched them nearly completely dismantle cars, seats out, floors up, etc. but they were pretty good with us."

Of her hotel in Leningrad, Peggy noted that "there's a radio you can't turn off (only one volume) and can't change the station or unplug or even take out of the cabinet, which I'm sure is used as a 'bug.'" She said her room was checked whenever she was out.

Peggy, whose parents live here at 20300 Westview, graduated from Northville High School last June. A week later she flew to Finland as one of the Michigan students chosen to participate in the "13th year program" in Europe.

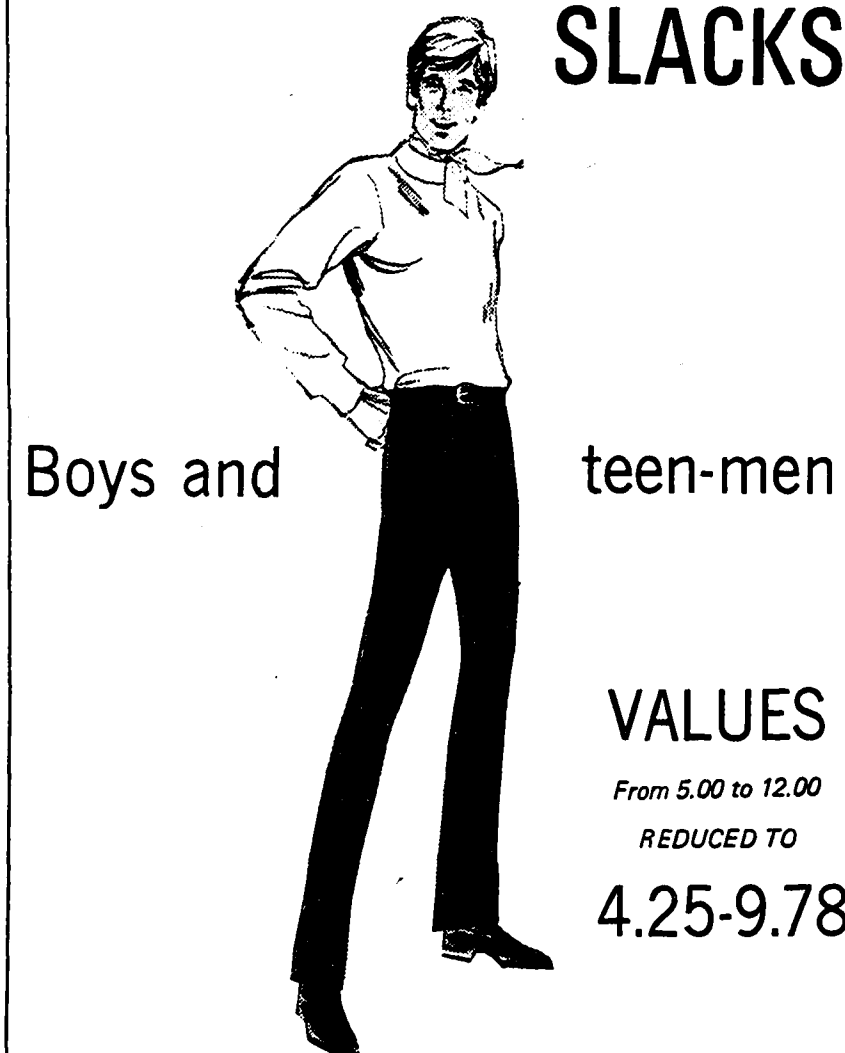
She has been living with the Aarne Manner family but soon will be moving in with her "winter family", perhaps at Helsinki, when she begins school.

BONDI'S SALON

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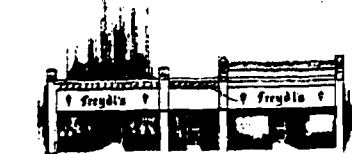
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about Women and the family

Wedding Rites Unite In Livonia Church

In an evening wedding August 16, Shirley Irene Custer became the bride of Richard DeLorenzo. The couple were married in the Westland Baptist Church of Livonia with the Reverend Edward Deville officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Custer of 46110 Neeson. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Davis of East Hampton, Connecticut.

For the ceremony the church was decorated by two fireside baskets of

white gladiolas and pink and white mums. Candelabra with pink candles, and pink bows on the pews completed the decorations.

Music was provided by Gail Fairbairn, a college friend, who sang "The Lord's Prayer" and "O Perfect Love."

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown fashioned from white organza over taffeta. Tiny pleated ruffles trimmed the bell shaped skirt, neckline and sleeves, with appliques of Venice lace. Her bouffant veil had a headpiece of crown pearls, organza and satin blossoms. She carried a cascade of white miniature carnations and pink sweetheart roses.

Serving as maid of honor was Patricia Sisk of Westland. She wore a pink, floor-length Victorian gown with rows of white lace on the bodice and bishop sleeves.

The bridesmaids were Rosemary Champe of Plymouth, Marilyn Holman of Westland, Marlene Becoskey of Plymouth and Rhonda Hostetter, junior bridesmaid. They were attired in gowns identical to the maid of honor. Each attendant carried a bouquet of pink miniature carnations with lavender statice and purple starflowers.

Thomas Coulter served as best man. The ushers were Jim Hostetter, Gary Anderson, Craig Myers, and David Champe.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Custer chose a rose silk sheath with matching jacket. The bridegroom's mother wore a blue silk sheath with a matching lace coat. Both wore corsages of sweetheart roses.

Following the wedding a buffet supper was served in the church parlor for 200 guests. Friends and relatives attended from Maryland, Pennsylvania, Connecticut, Virginia and Michigan.

For a wedding trip to Virginia Beach in Williamsburg, Virginia, the bride chose a pale blue linen sheath with black patent accessories.

She is a graduate of Northville High School and Eastern Michigan University. The bridegroom has been serving in the United States Navy.

The newlyweds will make their new home in Virginia Beach, Virginia.

Engaged

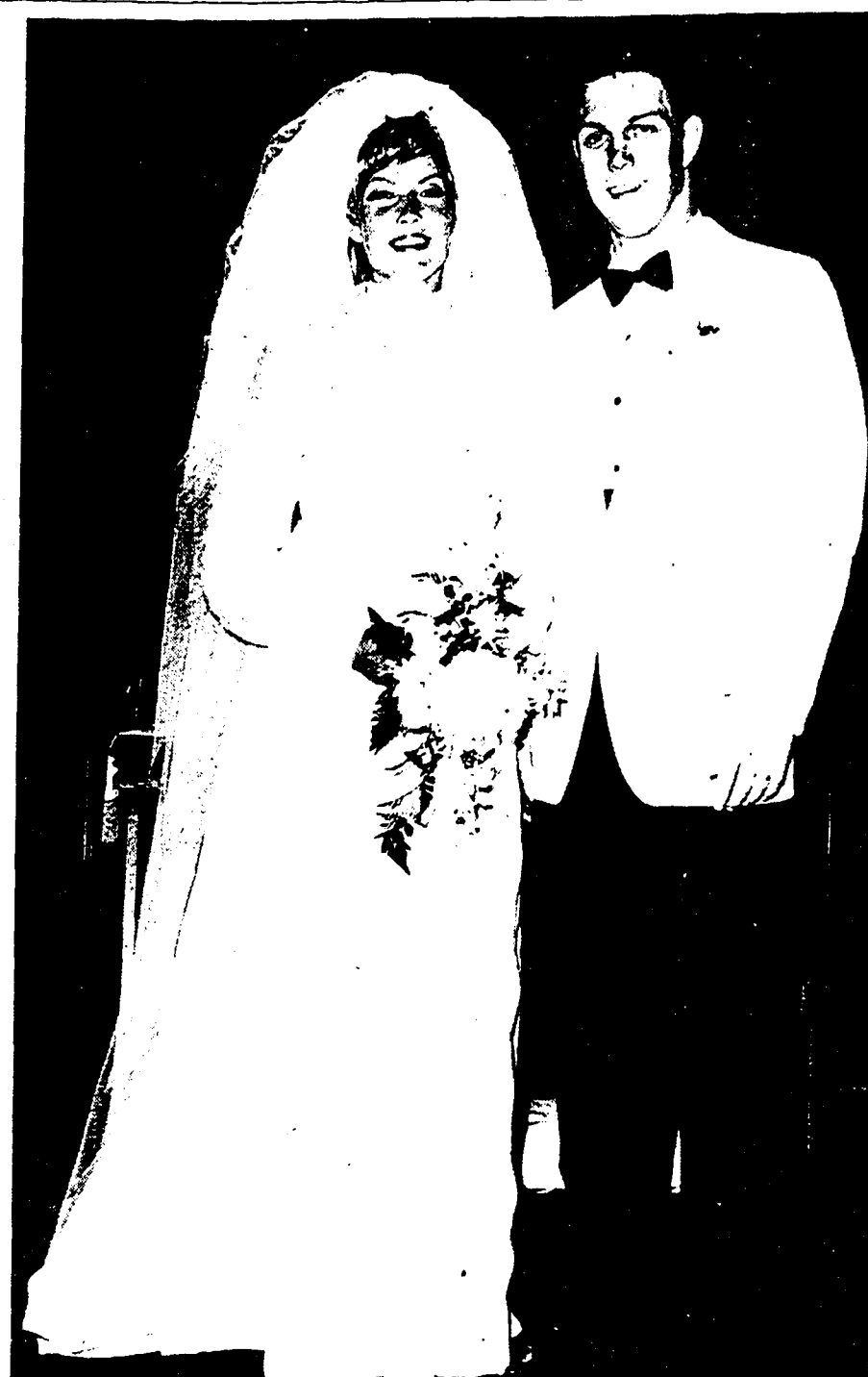


CHRISTINE D. FOWLER

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Fowler of 562 Herald, Plymouth, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Christine D. Fowler to Curt Olewnik, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Olewnik of 46501 Main Street. The bride-elect is a 1969 graduate of Plymouth High School and her fiance is a 1969 graduate of Northville High School. Both will attend Schoolcraft College this fall. An October wedding is planned.



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MR. AND MRS. ROBERT FLAVIN

Robert Flavin Takes South Lyon Bride

The First United Presbyterian Church of South Lyon was the setting Saturday, August 16, for the wedding of Robert D. Williams and Robert Flavin.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Williams of 10025 Pheasant Lake Drive, South Lyon, Mr. and Mrs. B. Roy Flavin of 10107 Seven Mile Road, Northville are the groom's parents.

The Rev. Norman A. Riedesel performed the double ring ceremony before the altar decorated with bouquets of white daisies and chrysanthemums, enhanced by lighted tapers. Mrs. Peter Hansen at the organ accompanied the soloist John Weatherly.

Wearing a white organza and beaded empire style gown, the bride was escorted to the altar by her father. Dainty daisies trimmed the sleeves, cuffs and front lace insertion panel of the bridal gown. The bride's floor length veil also featured a cascade of white daisies. She carried a bouquet of daisies and chrysanthemums.

Mrs. Donald (Sandra) Byrd was the matron of honor. Sue Rickard, Sharon Newman, Barbara Donley and Mrs. Dan (Linda) Latta were the bridesmaids. All wore identical gowns designed as turquoise linen jumpers with dotted swiss blouses featuring long puffed sleeves. The attendants wore scattered daisies in their hair and carried white and turquoise daisies.

Suecy Stuart, niece of the groom was the flower girl. Ring bearer was Douglas Iverson, nephew of the groom. Serving as best man was Dan Latta. Robert Holman, George Yee, Dick Root and Bob Ritchie were the groomsmen.

A melon colored dress with white accessories was the choice of Mrs. Williams for her daughter's wedding. Mrs. Flavin wore an offwhite dress with black accessories.

A reception for 200 guests was held at the church immediately following the ceremony. Later, the bridal party and the families attended a dinner party at the home of the groom's parents.

Leaving for their week's wedding trip to Northern Michigan, the new Mrs. Flavin wore a white linen two-piece suit.

The newlyweds will reside in Ann Arbor. Both are attending Eastern Michigan University this fall, where he is a senior. Mr. and Mrs. Flavin are graduates of South Lyon High School.

Family Marks 2nd Wedding August 23

Weddings have been running in the family of the William Massons this summer.

On July 19 in Naperville, Illinois, their son, Robert Forester Masson, claimed Sherri Case as his bride in a ceremony at Wesley United Methodist Church.

The Masson's daughter, Lucinda Ann, became the bride of James Robert Allison on Saturday, August 23, at a 6:30 p.m. ceremony at Westminster Presbyterian Church.

Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Allison, of Mansfield Avenue, Detroit. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an Empire-waisted, Edwardian gown of lace-embroidered white silk organza. An elbow-length lace veil was secured to a flat silk bow and she carried a cascade arrangement of white miniature carnations and stephanotis.

Debra Masson was her sister's maid of honor and Mrs. Robert F. Masson was the matron of honor. Janet Allison, sister of the bridegroom, served as a bridesmaid, along with Sue Sweet, Mrs. Michael Ray of Madison Heights, and Sharon Vincent of Mount Clemens.

The honor attendants' frocks were daisy-trimmed yellow organza and the bridesmaids' were identically styled in avocado green. The girls carried loose arrangements of daisies, miniature yellow carnations and shattered gladioli.

Richard Cane was the best man and seating the guests were Paul Andress and Richard Walker of Detroit, Keith Camann of Niagara Falls, New York, David Freeston of Lawrence, Michigan and Thomas Carley of Farmington.

Mrs. Masson wore a yellow frock, embellished in a daisy motif and topped with a sheer matching coat, for her daughter's wedding and the reception which followed in the church social rooms.

Mrs. Allison's coat dress costume was done in turquoise silk and lace. Both women pinned a single orchid to their purse.

The bridal couple, both of whom were members of the June graduating class at Alma College, left after the reception for a wedding trip to Stratford, Ontario. Upon their return they will move into a newly-constructed apartment in Woodhaven.

Robert Masson, who reported for military duty on August 4, is now stationed at Fort Campbell, Kentucky.

Annual Bridge Marathon's About to Start

The seventh annual bridge marathon, sponsored by the Northville Mother's Club, will get under way in September, a spokesman has announced. However there are still openings for any bridge players who wish to sign up for the 1969-70 season.

Games will be played from September through May with prizes awarded at the end of the season. At each game the hostess will collect \$1 per person which will be sent to a prescribed chairman along with the records. Proceeds will go towards various school funds and the Caven Teen Club.

All players who sign up will be sent a scoring table, bridge marathon rules and a schedule by the second week in September, it was explained. To facilitate the distribution of this data, it is important that all interested people register by August 31.

A special call goes out to anyone interested in a woman's night group, since this category is slightly short of players, the spokesman added.

Interested persons are asked to contact the following persons to register: Mrs. Betty Mathews, 349-1745, all daytime women's groups; Mrs. Rae Drebert, 349-0285, all couples night groups; Mrs. Betty Hoffman, 349-1092, all night women's groups; Mrs. Carol Couse, 349-3069, all duplicate groups.

Mrs. Gwen Marburger is chairman of the marathon. She will answer any questions if the other women can not be reached. She may be reached at 349-0524.

Northville Teen To Attend Camp

Fifteen-year-old Mary Egbert of Northville will take part in a model legislative session at the fifth annual Teen Age Republican (TAR) camp, August 28-31, at Camp Copconic near Flint.

In addition to their roles as State Senators and State Representatives, the 130 TAR campers will hear Governor William F. Milliken, Senate Majority Leader Emil Loewen, House Minority Floor Leader William P. Hampton, State Board of Education member Dr. Leroy Augusten and GOP State Chairman William F. McLaughlin.

An eleventh grader, Miss Egbert is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl L. Egbert of 20901 Chagrin.

She will attend the camp on a scholarship sponsored by the Plymouth-Northville Republican Club.

The Masson's daughter, Lucinda Ann, became the bride of James Robert Allison on Saturday, August 23, at a 6:30 p.m. ceremony at Westminster Presbyterian Church.

Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Allison, of Mansfield Avenue, Detroit. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an Empire-waisted, Edwardian gown of lace-embroidered white silk organza. An elbow-length lace veil was secured to a flat silk bow and she carried a cascade arrangement of white miniature carnations and stephanotis.

Debra Masson was her sister's maid of honor and Mrs. Robert F. Masson was the matron of honor. Janet Allison, sister of the bridegroom, served as a bridesmaid, along with Sue Sweet, Mrs. Michael Ray of Madison Heights, and Sharon Vincent of Mount Clemens.

The honor attendants' frocks were daisy-trimmed yellow organza and the bridesmaids' were identically styled in avocado green. The girls carried loose arrangements of daisies, miniature yellow carnations and shattered gladioli.

Richard Cane was the best man and seating the guests were Paul Andress and Richard Walker of Detroit, Keith Camann of Niagara Falls, New York, David Freeston of Lawrence, Michigan and Thomas Carley of Farmington.

Mrs. Masson wore a yellow frock, embellished in a daisy motif and topped with a sheer matching coat, for her daughter's wedding and the reception which followed in the church social rooms.

Mrs. Allison's coat dress costume was done in turquoise silk and lace. Both women pinned a single orchid to their purse.

The bridal couple, both of whom were members of the June graduating class at Alma College, left after the reception for a wedding trip to Stratford, Ontario. Upon their return they will move into a newly-constructed apartment in Woodhaven.

Robert Masson, who reported for military duty on August 4, is now stationed at Fort Campbell, Kentucky.

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It Keeps Mother Out of Bar Junker's A Free Lance Writer

SALLY BURKE

Few women would be thrilled with the gift of an electric typewriter, but Elsie Price is. In fact, she has two electric typewriters.

Elsie is Northville's free lance writer. She also is a wife, mother of a seventh grader, membership chairman of the Detroit Women Writers, and a junker.

A junker? "That's a collector of 'used collectables', not antiques," Elsie explained.

A vivacious woman barely past 40, Elsie has the figure of a college girl and makes a point of keeping up with the world's moods, views and every heartbeat.

Elsie's junking "started when we bought a big home in Northville and had nothing to put in it."

So she attended auctions, garage and rummage sales, collecting that which others wanted, to part with.

There was a period Elsie refers to as her "religious renaissance theme" when four church pews formed a conversational grouping in the living room. Of course Elsie acquired an organ and a set of old hymnals then too.



ELSIE PRICE

She bought the library and began reading the books.

Three years ago she started her writing career. Elsie has written 75 short stories, many of which have been published in The Detroit News, National Observer and various small religious publications. She has also done commercial and ghost writing.

She has written three novels, so far unpublished. The novels, along with her unpublished short stories are kept in continuous circulation, going from one magazine editor to another. Sooner or later the articles meet with an editor who is looking for Elsie's type of material.

Elsie's writing interest centers around the American woman "who has not made a lot of her life; a woman with powerful personality; a woman apart from the mother-wife role."

Her short stories are written in the first person, often using other's experiences for her own.

"The highest compliment I was ever paid came after writing a story for The Detroit News about 'my' success at dieting.

One of my best friends came up to me shortly after it appeared in the paper and remarked, 'Why Elsie, I

But useable collectables must be functional or they become junk. When the Prices moved to Kings Mill a few months ago, the church pews didn't. There was no room for them.

For \$200 she bought a 12-piece, hand crafted, set of living room furniture. The original drawings of the pieces came with it.

Now a beautiful warm brown, the oak furniture was "black when we brought it home. I can't tell you how many cases of Les-toil we used on it."

But after the first pieces turned out so well, Elsie's husband Harold, "commissioned me to go back and get the rest."

Space is a big factor in being a junker. "There is a limit to what one can acquire," Elsie said. "A junker just keeps on consuming, but you have to sell off as you find more things."

Her best find? An 1868 black silver Episcopal chalice she purchased for \$12. Elsie said it was so dirty and dusty when she took it off the shelf, "I was surprised when I saw the date."

Her junking played a big part in getting her started as a feature writer. While in Cleveland, Ohio, she came across the complete library of a former free lance writer.

She bought the library and began reading the books.

Three years ago she started her writing career. Elsie has written 75 short stories, many of which have been published in The Detroit News, National Observer and various small religious publications. She has also done commercial and ghost writing.

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"The highest compliment I was ever paid came after writing a story for The Detroit News about 'my' success at dieting.

One of my best friends came up to me shortly after it appeared in the paper and remarked, 'Why Elsie, I

never knew you were fat! And I had written about my friend's experience." Whenever there is a man in her writing, she names him Harold, and whenever a boy appears, his name is Keith, that of her 12-year-old son.

"It allows the readers to relate the story to something real and makes it much more believable."

The characters carry the names of the two men in her life, but never their personalities.

Elsie said she leads a rather well organized life, but once in awhile she gets wrapped up in her work that she loses all track of time.

"Then Harold and Keith come home for dinner when I haven't even started it yet."

How does hubby react? "He always tells Keith, 'Remember son, it keeps mother out of the bars!'"

Elsie said the most exciting change she has seen in writing over the past few years is "the marriage of fiction to the article. The article is using all the devices of fiction."

Elsie pointed out the recent articles on the Ann Arbor murders read like a mystery novel.

She enjoys the essay as a form of writing. "The essay is big now and is going to get bigger."

William Buckley, Jr., and Gore Vidal are the best essayists, as Elsie sees it, though she states she is not in agreement with them politically.

Her own experience in politics, campaigning for a seat on the Northville School Board, played an important part in what she writes.

"After I lost three elections I realized that what I believed in was not the problem, but my presentation failed. I had gained the support of the men voters but made the women voters uneasy. Through writing I have made friends of women in general."

Elsie loves to talk and enjoys speaking to groups. September 23 she is booked to be the guest speaker at the opening meeting of the Women's City Club of Detroit.

The subject? Junking. "Too many people think creativity must be confined to the trained arts," she said. "I'm trying to show them it does not have to be."

Mrs. Raisjig lives at 1005 North Center Street.

Good Driver Places Second

Northville's entrant into Detroit's Good Driver competition, Mrs. Joseph Raisjig, placed third out of five finalists.

Selected from a field of 450 drivers, Mrs. Raisjig was awarded a \$25 bond. The awards were presented Tuesday noon at a luncheon at the Detroit Press Club.

The final driving test included 30 minutes of freeway and street driving in Detroit.

Mrs. Raisjig lives at 1005 North Center Street.

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Community Calendar

To list your event in the community calendar, phone 349-1700.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 28
 Northville Explorer Scouts, 7 p.m., American Legion Hall.
 Christian Women's Club, 12:30 p.m., Lady's Restaurant, Plymouth.
 Novi Rotary Club, noon, Saratoga Farms.
 Northville Commandary No. 39, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple.
 Northville Junior Football Association, 8 p.m., Presbyterian Church.
 Novi Chamber of Commerce (B of D), 8 p.m.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 31
 Cavern Teen Club, 1:30 p.m., Cavern.
MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 1
 Novi City Council, 8 p.m., council chambers.
 Northville Masonic Organization, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple.
 TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly), 7:30 p.m., Scout-Recreation Building.
TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 2
 Mizpah Circle of Kings Daughters, 2 p.m., 523 West Dunlap.
 Northville Swim Club, 7:30 p.m., VFW Post 4012, 8 p.m., VFW Hall.
 Novi Jaycees, 8 p.m., Novi Community Building.

Fall Meeting Set

The first meeting of the fall for the members of Mizpah Circle of Kings Daughters will be at the home of Mrs. Frank Junod, 523 West Dunlap on Tuesday, September 2, at 2 o'clock.

Jaycettes Seek More Helping Hands

With the approach of a new school year, the Northville Jaycettes are making another effort in their drive to attract volunteer mothers to act as Helping Hands.

The purpose of the Helping Hands is four-fold, according to Mrs. Geri Fowkes, spokesman for the Jaycettes. They offer assistance to any child who is lost, injured, bullied or threatened by a molester. When in trouble, children in the public schools have been instructed to go to a home displaying the sign of a Helping Hand.

All volunteers are carefully checked before becoming a Helping Hand. Mrs. Fowkes continued. The volunteer is requested to fill out an application which is then screened by the Jaycettes with the help of the Northville Police Department. Once a volunteer has been selected she receives a Helping Hand during the duration of her stay in Northville.

Helping Hands are guided by ten simple rules which advise them against feeding, transporting or administering first aid to a child. They are instructed not to break up fights or give medical attention, only to bring the situation to the attention of the proper authorities and the parents.

Children are instructed not to use volunteers' homes merely as toilet facilities. Any woman who would like to volunteer her services as a Helping Hand is invited to call Mrs. Geri Fowkes, 349-5694.

Births

Announcing the birth of a new daughter, named Karen Linette, are Mr. and Mrs. Roger F. Hicks of Alma. The little miss was born on June 20, weighing seven pounds and five ounces. She joins at home a four-year-old sister named Laurie Aulen.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Petri of Detroit, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl E. Hicks of 23685 Ripple Creek Road. Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Carl F. Nowacki of 24949 Ripple Creek Road.

1969-70 School Calendars

In Northville...

1969-70
 August 28, 29 New Teacher Orientation
 September 2 Orientation
 September 3 Classes Begin
 September 4 District Workshops - No School
 September 9 Thanksgiving Recess - No School
 November 27 Christmas Vacation Begins at End of Day
 January 5 Classes Resume
 January 22, 23 End of Semester - Teacher Work Sessions
 March 27 Good Friday - School Closes at Noon
 March 30-April 3 Spring Vacation - No School
 April 6 Classes Resume
 June 7 Baccalaureate Services
 June 9 Commencement
 June 11 Last Day of Classes
 June 12 Teacher Work Days

In Novi...

August 25th - 29th Pre-Registration
 August 25th - 29th (1 Day) New Teacher Orientation
 September 1 Labor Day
 September 2 Teacher Orientation
 September 3 School Opens 1/2 Day
 September 4 Registration continues for High School
 September 17th Elementary Schools in Session
 October 17th End of 1st Marking Period
 October 24th Institute Day
 November 24th Thanksgiving Vacation
 November 27th-28th Thanksgiving Vacation
 December 1st Classes Resume
 December 15th End of 2nd Marking Period
 December 19th Christmas Vacation
 January 5th School Resumes
 January 30th End of 1st Semester
 February 2nd Second Semester Begins

March 13th End of Marking Period
 March 26th Spring Vacation Begins
 March 27th Spring Vacation
 April 6th School Resumes
 April 1st Teacher Institute Day
 May 1st End of Marking Period
 June 7th Baccalaureate
 June 9th Commencement
 June 10th Elementary 1/2 Day
 June 11th Last Day of School

At St. Paul's

Sept. 4 School Opening Service at 8:45 a.m.
 Sept. 24 PTL - 7:30 p.m.
 Oct. 15 End of 1st six weeks (30 days)
 Oct. 22 School Pictures at 8:45 a.m.
 Oct. 23 District Teachers' Conference
 Oct. 24 PTL - 7:30 p.m.
 Oct. 29 Thanksgiving
 Nov. 27 Recess
 Dec. 2 End of 2nd six weeks (30 days)
 Dec. 23 Christmas Vacation begins at 3:30 p.m.
 Jan. 5 Classes resume at 8:45 a.m.
 Jan. 21 End of 3rd six weeks (28 days)
 Jan. 22 & 23 End of Semester and Teachers' Conference
 Jan. 28 PTL - 7:30 p.m.
 Feb. 25 PTL - 7:30 p.m.
 Mar. 6 End of 4th six weeks (30 days)
 Mar. 27 Good Friday, Classes Dismiss at noon
 Mar. 30 Spring Vacation
 Apr. 3 Spring Vacation
 Apr. 6 Classes resume at 8:45 a.m.
 Apr. 24 End of 5th six weeks (30 days)
 Apr. 29 PTL - 7:30 p.m.
 May 27 PTL - 7:30 p.m.
 June 10 End of 6th six weeks (33 days)
 June 11 School Closing Service at 8:45 a.m.

News Around Northville

James Lee of 302 Pennell was scheduled to undergo surgery yesterday at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia. A Northville resident for the past 33 years, he is presently employed at Rathburn Chevrolet.

Miss Dona Goodfellow of 7600 Curtis Road, Northville recently visited the state-owned Ringling Museums while vacationing on Florida's lower west coast.

The Ringling Museums are the foremost cultural center in southeastern United States. Situated on 168 tropically landscaped acres in Sarasota, they were a gift of John Ringling to the state.

An outdoor cookout for 10 people was held Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Davis, 719 West Main Street. Honored guests were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Beerbower, former residents of Northville who returned briefly for a visit last week.

The Beerbowers, who moved to Dayton, Ohio five years ago, returned Thursday for a visit with their two daughters, Jody and Joyce. They returned home Sunday night.

Dr. and Mrs. L.R. Howard and their children have returned to Northville from Japan and are visiting now with Mrs. Howard's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Funk of 845 Grace Street. Mrs. Howard is the former Marilyn Funk.

Last weekend her brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. John Funk of Mequon, Wisconsin, joined the families for the weekend.

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

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COOPERATIVE EDUCATION is getting its first try in Novi this summer. Students enrolled in the program earn credit as well as wages for the work they do. Pictured above is Peter Wicknig, Novi, who is assistant foreman at American Enclosures. A senior at Novi High, he is shown cutting styrene for shower doors. Rhonda Graham, below, a senior, is employed as a beautician at a Union Lake salon. She also lives in Novi. John Ishler is director of the year-round program.



THE NORTHVILLE RECORD
 THE NOVI NEWS
 Published Each Thursday
 By The Northville Record, Inc.
 101 N. Center
 Northville, Michigan
 48167
 Second Class Postage Paid
 At Northville, Michigan
 Subscription Rates
 \$5.00 Per Year In Michigan
 \$6.00 Elsewhere
 William C. Sliger, Publisher

Michigan Mirror

Education to Get Major Billing When State Legislature Reconvenes

LANSING — Not too long ago, the topic of education was a somewhat dull one to throw into a conversation.

Most persons accepted it as a necessity for their children; viewed school teachers as being a little bit smarter than themselves and rather milk-toast type individuals. Schools taught the "three R's," and their operation was totally a local thing.

But in just a few years, the entire field changed so that it would appear strange to someone suddenly thrust into today's educational picture from the one existing 10 or 15 years ago.

Teachers have proven they can be decidedly non-milk-toast types who will go on strike if they think it's necessary. The state Department of Education has taken an ever increasing role in developing educational programs. And the Legislature is getting more and more into the picture.

THIS FALL, the Legislature will take its most concentrated look yet into education. Lawmakers will convene Oct. 6 and for one week will deal with business left from the session which adjourned in July.

But from Oct. 13 on, the only subject up for discussion will be

education. And a great deal of the discussion of education will deal with the financing of it.

Property owners have grown more and more dissatisfied in recent years over the property tax loads they carry. The state, in an effort to alleviate this load, has entered more and more into the financing of education.

For the current fiscal year, the state is pumping \$800 million back to local school districts to help them pay their bills. And the districts say that still isn't enough.

WHEN THE SESSION begins, the lawmakers will receive a set of recommendations from Gov. William G. Milliken. The recommendations are being drawn up now by the Governor, who is working with his staff and with a Commission on Educational Reform which he appointed to examine Michigan's total education picture.

The commission recently finished a series of three public hearings in which it took testimony from more than 120 persons. It has been digesting this information and attempting to distill it into a program which the Governor can agree with.

Two issues seemed to pop up the most in the three hearings:

property tax relief and state aid to parochial schools.

TAX RELIEF proposals ranged from mild reform of the property tax to outright abolition. Whatever he decides, the Governor will have to include recommendations in this area in his message to the Legislature. Most observers now are betting on an increase in the state income tax to provide the added income needed.

Chairman of the Senate Finance Committee Harry De Maso, however, is conducting a study into tax loopholes which exist and says he could raise the money needed merely by closing loopholes. The lawmakers are sure to give quite a bit of attention to a proposal which could increase revenues while leaving existing tax rates as they are.

PAROCHIAL generated a great deal of heat during the recently completed session and is sure to create more this fall and winter.

Parochial schools have been hit hard by rising costs and are, in some areas, in danger of being forced to close.

Parochial school backers see state aid to private schools as the "Promised Land" which can save

their schools. They say it actually is cheaper for the state to help parochial schools because if the schools close, the state will have to foot all of the cost of educating the students.

OPPOSITION view with alarm any thought of providing state aid to parochial schools. The most frequent argument is that it constitutes a violation of the principle of separation of church and state.

It is not a dull topic anymore. There is also much concern about where the parochial road could lead us. Since "religious" groups are difficult to define, it is possible that many sects, racial or even crackpot groups could spring up to demand funds under any law which might be passed.

Then there are those who oppose parochial because of their conviction that the state should accept the direct responsibility to educate all its children.

Parochial backers lost their attempt to begin state aid to parochial schools last spring in the Legislature, but they have promised to renew it.

That in itself should insure more heated debate in the Legislature.

Babson Report

Mergers, Diversifications Top Finance Industry Developments

BABSON'S REPORTS. Wellesley Hills, Mass. — The most important recent developments in the finance industry have been mergers and the increased emphasis on diversification. In 1968 several finance companies were taken over by large unrelated firms. For example, Avco Corp. acquired Seaboard Finance and Gulf & Western took control of

Associates Investment. The finance companies themselves, of course, have not been ignoring the benefits of diversification. For instance, Beneficial Finance in recent years acquired both Western Auto and Spiegel, thereby broadening its earnings base. Household Finance plans to acquire National Car Rental and Von's Groceries to go along with previous diversification in manufacturing and leisure-time industries.

Although mergers and acquisitions have proven to be favorable developments for many finance companies in the past, there may be some slowdown in this area, at least temporarily, due to current pressures from the Federal Government and the SEC. But we expect that finance companies will still continue their diversification efforts, both through internal means and by acquiring unrelated firms.

AT THE MOMENT the biggest drawbacks would appear

to be the anti-inflationary forces now at work. This includes especially the current soaring interest rates and high taxes. Small loan companies particularly are feeling the squeeze on profits — a situation which is likely to continue, at least over the near term. Whether the small loan companies use bank borrowings or float bonds, interest rates, which are the highest in a century, make their product (money) very expensive. However, there are some indications that interest rates have reached their peak and may soon begin a downward movement.

The proposed new tax legislation will place an added burden on earnings because it will eliminate the multiple corporate structure that the finance companies presently use for tax purposes. The truth-in-lending regulations thus far have had a very limited impact on the small loan companies. People are still basically interested in how much it is going to cost them in installment payments each month and not what their total interest charges will be.

In recent years the competition in the field of lending money has been increasing rapidly. Much of this has been coming from banks, which have been greatly expanding their activities, particularly in the small loan field. Banks, having learned from previous mistakes, have hired competent people (oftentimes from finance companies) who have the know-how in this field. As a result, they are now getting more and more of the better

loans, leaving the poorer risks for the finance companies. In the future we expect that banks will continue to expand aggressively in the lucrative small loan field.

DESPITE the aforementioned negative elements in the area of small loans, there are still plenty of bright spots. Personal income has been growing at an extremely rapid pace and should continue at a high level for the foreseeable future. Statistics prove that when the consumer is affluent, the level of borrowing is high.

Population trends and family formations are two very important plus factors as far as small loan companies are concerned. The use of credit is a way of life with the bulk of the population. The loan companies are developing new forms and methods of consumer lending.

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Last Chance... This Summer

It's hard to believe but Labor Day is almost here again—the last big thing before school starts. Next year's summer won't be like this one. Backyard pools may not be as exciting for the kids, and junior already is becoming a young man. Today's special brand of fun will be gone. If you've been keeping your camera handy all summer, you probably have dozens of happy picture memories to look back on. But if your camera hasn't clicked too often, make it—the weekend you do a little catching up. Plan now to stop in for fresh Kodak film—and let us check your camera! Kodak film ~~does~~ make a difference!

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Graciousness, Comfort Key To This Home's Personality

EDITOR'S NOTE: Following is the first of a series of articles about the homes to be visited on September 25 when the Presbyterian Women's Association presents its annual homes tour. Five area homes are to be visited this year.

When you think about Home Tours per se you think about vintage. This is by no means the theme of this Tour Series, but to play it safe, and in answer to the query, "What is the vintage of the Gordon Forrer home?" let us say with both emphasis and ease that it is equal parts of rare, medium and well done.

When Carol and Gordon Forrer planned their Northville home eight or nine years ago they obviously made a concerted effort to include as many of the Forrer Blandishments as two could hope for. The end result was far more than that, for rather than merely reflecting the Forrer personalities combined, their home is a true extension of their total way of life, both individually and collectively.

There is, you'll find, more than the usual graciousness, spaciousness and comfort. Rather, you might find it to be a fullness of all the necessary ingredients of harmony in both material and family happiness.

The living room is colonial in atmosphere, with soft gray-blue walls, much moulded white wood panelling, bookshelves on either side of the fireplace, and window seats underneath the small paneled windows and the fresh, cool look of white dotted Swiss curtains throughout. Tables are mellow dark woods, including a hinged coffee table, a curved library table behind the low seat, a lovely old grand piano just alongside and beneath a silent portrait in oil of an unknown gentleman who might easily have been a Forrer of another era. And in the front window, an antique drop leaf Queen Anne table, another perfect reminder of early colonial times.

Time to Start Drying Flowers

The end of summer is a good time to begin thinking about your Christmas flower arrangements, reminds a spokesman for the Women's National Farm and Garden Association.

Specifically, she was referring to the club's annual flower show to be held this year on December 5.

Featured at the show will be arrangements of pine cones, dried and fresh flowers. Interested residents of the area are encouraged to submit entries. Details for the show will be announced later.

But the end of August is the time to begin drying flowers, the spokesman noted.

large dining table and flanked by an open kitchen complete with a tile surfaced cooling island in the center of the necessary built-ins for good cooking, baking, cooling, cleaning and gourmet inspiration.

For Jane, Sue and John another dream became a reality with the conversion of the old garage, now known as the New Room. This is the entertainment center of the younger generation, complete with soda bar, fireplace, lots of window seats, plenty of game space and storage, room to bugle or whatever kids call dancing this week, a hearth for roasting toes or marshmallows according to the dictates and whims of teen age hearts.

Upstairs, separate solace is available. The decor of the girls' bedrooms while similar in their fresh, sunny, airy simplicity, is quite respectfully representative of each and reflective of what the happy American high school girl would consider perfect sanctuary after a hard day of all the

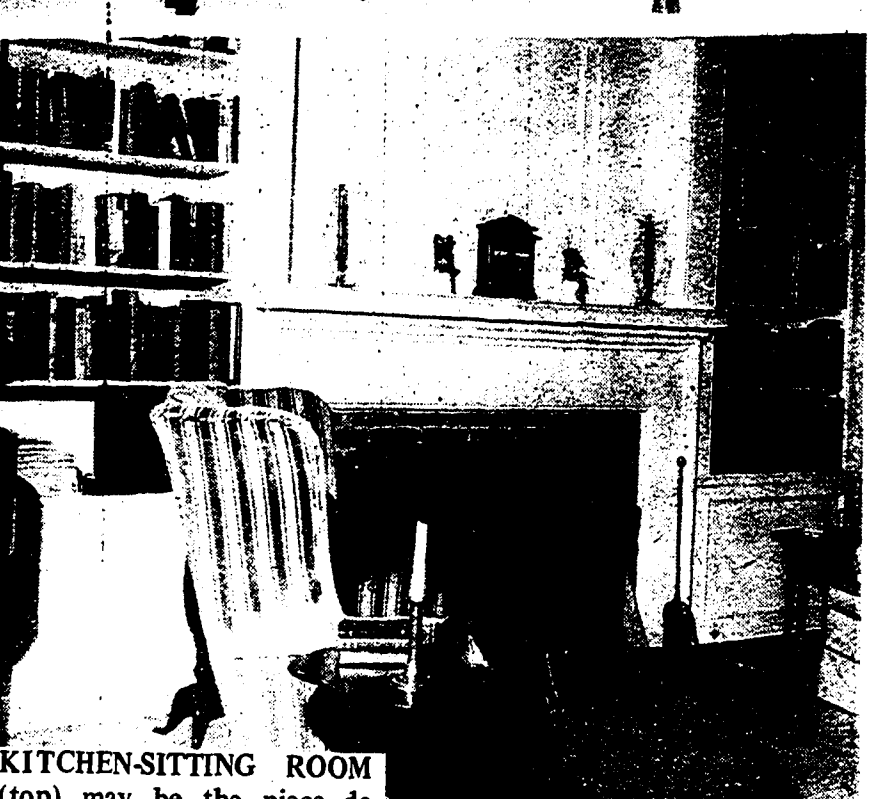
academics and extracurriculars available in Northville.

John's room is all boy. Masculine interests. Pennants and posters and maps on the walls indicate varying degrees of his awareness of sports, education, geography and politics. The tone is early American, the colors beige and red, the feeling, solid.

Dr. and Mrs. Forrer's quarters are appropriately and strategically located at the head of the stairs. For the heads of this house are headed in many directions; focal points of many innovative projects at home and away. Dr. Forrer's avocation is evidenced in the many pieces of handcrafted furniture throughout the house. Mrs. Forrer has created beyond the household with a most constructive effort in the area working many hours to help make the popular teen age

Cave a major success in Northville.

Combine the above ingredients in terms of a Home Tour and you have the Forrer Vintage, 1969: Perfect.



KITCHEN-SITTING ROOM (top) may be the piece de resistance in this home. Flanked by an open kitchen complete with a tile surfaced cooling island, the sitting area offers a special airy charm. The living room (bottom two pictures) atmosphere, with soft gray-blue walls, features white wood panelling bookshelves on either side of the fireplace and a lovely grand piano.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Have you considered them?

If you haven't, you should know more about this prudent, modern way of investing in American industries' growth possibilities. Just call me. As a registered representative, I'll gladly give you the information.



Ken Rathert — C.P.C.U. — C.L.U.
Northville Insurance Center
160 E. Main 349-1122

Casterline Funeral Home



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TERRY R. DANOL
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There are more new fabrics, notions & the latest in fashion trims at the Cotton Pickin' Shoppe.

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In the Northville Mall - 480-2771

NOVI HIGHLIGHTS

by Mrs. H. D. Henderson 349-2428

Mrs. Robert Kirkwood, whose birthday date was August 22, celebrated on Sunday at a buffet supper. Relatives present to help with the celebration were her mother, Mrs. Anna Bridges and Mrs. Kirkwood's sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mitchell of Harper Woods, a brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Bridges of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dickson (niece) of Westland and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Boyd. On her birthday Mrs. Kirkwood received telephone calls from her daughters, Mrs. William Boyd and family in Tucson, Arizona and Mrs. Anthony Palizzi and family at Lubbock, Texas. On Thursday evening the Kirkwoods son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Kirkwood came over to wish their mother a happy birthday.

Mr. Homer L. Proffitt, Vice President of the National Bank of Lancaster, Kentucky, was honored by his fellow bankers recently by being elected president of group VI of the Kentucky Bankers Association. Group VI consists of 63 banks in 21 counties in the central Kentucky area. Mr. Proffitt who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Glen L. Salow Sr., was a 1950 graduate of Wall Lake High School.

On August 7th, Mrs. Ellen Kruse, daughter of Mrs. Florence MacDermid, and Ray Geinick were married at the Kruse home in Utica. Only members of the immediate family and close friends were present for the ceremony.

Mrs. Florence MacDermid spent this past weekend with her daughter and new son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Geinick at their cabin near Gaylord.

Miss Mary MacDermid and Miss Joan Balette spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stewart boating at Holland, Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Tank helped to celebrate the birthday of Mr. Tank's sister, Mrs. Gertrude Gehl at Lower Straits Lake on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Scates had their daughter, Bonnie Marie, baptised at St. Mathews Lutheran Church in Walled Lake on Sunday. After the christening a dinner was served to approximately 40 guests at the Scates home in Milford.

The Dan Thomas family of Nine Mile Rd. spent a few days vacationing in the Big Bay area and visiting the Hawatha Youth Camp.

Mrs. Marie Travis and granddaughter, Karen Clarke, have returned from a two weeks visit to Mechanicsburg and Harrisburg, in Pennsylvania.

Linda and Marsha Cook of Taft Road are spending a week visiting friends in Reidville, North Carolina.

Richard Pierce, Les and Randall Thomas, Kenny Warren, Mike Kallier, Jim Dickey, Dennis Diem and Jim Wilenius spent the weekend at the Sand Dunes National Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Rix, who have been the house guests of their mother, Mrs. H. D. Henderson for several days, returned to their home in Falls Church, Virginia, Monday morning.

On Friday Mrs. Henderson and the Rixes made a trip to Lansing to visit a niece and cousin, Mrs. Robert Rix. In the evening they had barbecued steaks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rand O'Leary on Five Mile Road and on Sunday they attended a picnic gathering at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rix in Plymouth.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ritter spent some time this summer with their son, Wayne, who is in the service and at San Diego, California. He is now serving his 3rd tour of duty in Viet Nam.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Coleman and Mr. Jerry Coleman and a nephew, Don Sasse, spent several days camping at Hale and fishing in the Au Sauble River. The Coleman's daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Slover and son Johnny, camped near by so they spent much time together.

Mrs. George Atkinson is entertaining her grand niece and nephew for a few days this week. Last Saturday the children's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Woodall of Detroit, visited the latter's aunt, Mrs. George Atkinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Hadley Bachert were called to Sheridan by the death of the latter's friend's son, Morris Lacy. His parents are the Don Lacy's and funeral services were held in Greenville.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sigbee spent the weekend with the latter's mother, Mrs. Brucechart in Plainville.

WILLOWBROOK NEWS
Steve and Lisa, children of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Michaels underwent tonsilectomies at St. Marys Hospital last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Errol Myers have returned to their home in Willowbrook after a month's vacation at their cottage at Paradise in the Upper Peninsula. For three weeks they entertained their grandchildren, Cheryl and Robin Luce. Other guests were Mrs. Lucille Haever and her brother Chester of Willowbrook.

Last Saturday, Mrs. V. L. Nielson attended the wedding of her cousin, Carol Dye and David Oliver at New Baltimore.

On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Nielson entertained Mr. Nielson's daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Brendle and children Julie, Jane and Jill of Grand Rapids. They all had dinner at the Danish Club in Redford.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Duden of Ripplecreek Road had a farewell party for their son Gary Duden, who is leaving for his basic training at Great Lakes Navy Base. There were 11 present at the party, and they presented the honored guest with a 6 foot farewell card. Gary was a June graduate from Ferris State University.

George K. Duden, also a son of the Sr. Dudens, is a patient at William Beaumont Hospital, where he underwent major surgery on Monday to remove bone chips sustained in a recent motorcycle accident.

NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
This past Sunday the people entering church were greeted by Mr. and Mrs. Harold Howison.

Church School for children up through the sixth grade at 10 a.m. Morning Worship Service also at 10.

Choir rehearsal Wednesday evening at 8:00 p.m. in the church.

Rev. Hartoog is attending Pastor's school from Monday through Thursday of this week. As the school is meeting at Adrian College it will be possible for Mr. Hartoog to come home for an emergency.

The September calendar was printed on Monday.

Next Sunday the Morning Worship Service will be different. If you miss this you will have missed the big event of the year.

The Whitehall Convalescent Home Workshop Service will be next Sunday at 1:30 p.m. Plan to attend.

Phone at the parsonage is 476-0626. Office phone 349-2652.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NOVI
After last Sunday's evening service, a fellowship farewell was held for Mr. and Mrs. Rex Dye and sons, Mike, John and Robert are going to Canada as missionaries under Hiawatha Baptist Missions. Rev. Dye will be pastoring Grace Baptist Church of Schriber, Ontario and doing Sunday School work in the Rapp Port and Terrence Bay areas.

Patti Belleville spent the last two weeks at Platt Lake as a counselor for Billy Walker's Hiawatha Youth Camp. Miss Faye Qualls has accepted a

position as secretary for Missionary Internship of Farmington.

Loretta Cook left this week for her second year at Columbia Bible College, Columbia, South Carolina. From August 29 to September 4 she will be attending the Student Association Retreat Workshop at Camp Mac Boykin, Sumter, South Carolina.

The church organist, Mrs. Charles Stewart, was soloist at the Christina Van Bokkum - Joseph Conklin wedding in Holland, Michigan on Saturday.

Special speaker for Sunday's services is Rev. Oscar Cloninger of Missionary Internship.

Coming event - The Youth Roundup at Salem Bible Church September 3-6 featuring Evangelist John Gamble of Lynchburg, Virginia.

ORCHARD HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH
Pastor Trachel returned home Friday from Camp Bambi where he led the Church Training Union.

The film "Road to En-Dor" was shown at the church Sunday evening. It was a dramatic film about the destruction of alcoholism.

The Joe Miller family are in the process of moving into their new home in Plymouth.

The ladies of the W.M.U. will meet at the church September 8. They are

doing Missionary work at the Northville State Home, children's division.

HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL CHURCH MISSION
Rev. Paul Nancarrow of Brighton, who has supplied the pulpit during the month of August, will preach his last sermon next Sunday, August 31.

Last Sunday and this past Sunday the church members were pleased to have Jon Steimel, 15-year-old pupil of Mrs. Selma Schnute at the church organ.

Flowers from the altar were taken

by Mrs. William McKinley to her mother, Mrs. Ivah Miles, who is very ill in St. Marys Hospital at Saginaw. After the service the McKinleys flew to Saginaw to see Mrs. Miles. Altar flowers were also taken to Mrs. Rose Thatcher at the Whitehall Convalescent Home. Mr. and Mrs. Phil Scott delivered the

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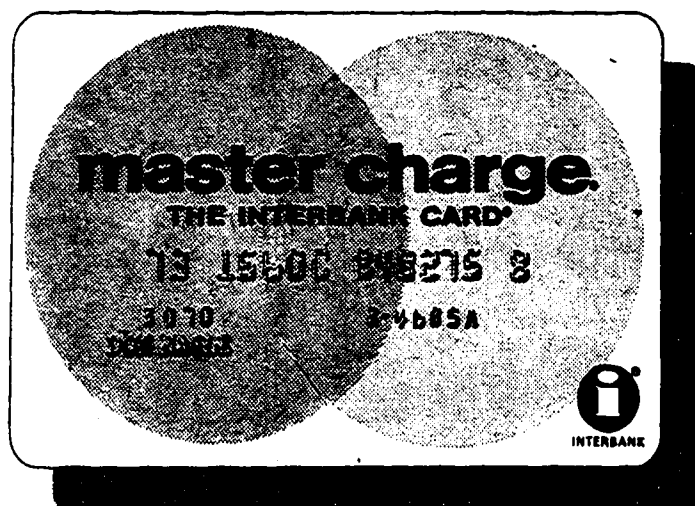
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1,200,000 Michigan shoppers will soon find out they don't need any other charge card.



That's because MASTER CHARGE, the nation's busiest charge card, is on its way to Michigan. And in a very big way.

Bank of the Commonwealth couldn't bring better news for Michigan business people. For MASTER CHARGE not only serves the shopper better than other cards, it serves the participating merchant equally well.

First of all, your business can draw on a national total of over 20 million MASTER CHARGE users. Over 500,000 businesses already do. In the Detroit area hundreds of thousands of new customers will be

receiving MASTER CHARGE shortly. Your potential for increased sales and customer conquering immediately increases.

And doing business is so much easier. With our MASTER CHARGE service, you'll contend with fewer receivables. Your sales slips are as good as cash to you. Billing problems decrease. And collections under MASTER CHARGE are no longer your responsibility.

What's more, over \$1,000,000 in advertising will support this program, week after week, on television, radio, newspapers and outdoor. The result? People

will know more about MASTER CHARGE and why they will like doing business with MASTER CHARGE merchants.

Best of all, shoppers prefer the convenience and nationwide versatility of our MASTER CHARGE card. They can use it in more ways for more things than any other card. They pay no membership fees and enjoy once-a-month billing.

Looking for greater profit from greater sales in your business? MASTER CHARGE is the card that can do it for you. Our people will be calling on you soon.

Bank of the Commonwealth announces Master Charge

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DON'T SEND THE KIDS BACK TO SCHOOL UNTIL YOU SEND THEIR CLOTHES TO US FOR EXPERT CLEANING AND PRESSING

Tail's Sanitone Cleaners • Shirt Laundry

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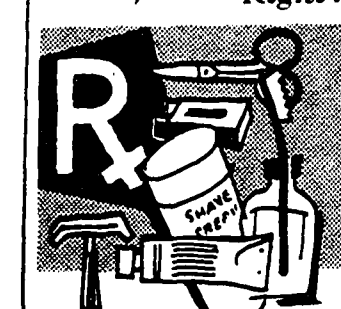
595 S. Main GL-3-5060

THE BIBLE SPEAKS TO YOU
CKLW 800 KC
Sunday 9:45 A.M.
HOW JUSTLY ARE YOU TREATED?

THE DR. GORDON FORRER home blends interior harmony with an exterior loveliness. Trees, climbing vines and a white exterior lends warmth to this attractive house in Northville Township. Its owners converted the "old garage" into an entertainment

center for their children and their friends. The latter is a testament to the Forrers' love and interest in the children who inhabit their home and their community.

Right here, for your convenience...



The well-groomed look, for the man who cares about his appearance, is as close as our pharmacy. Here, you'll find a complete array of the top products for manly grooming.

Let Us Be Your PERSONAL PHARMACISTS—George and Norm

NOVI Rexall DRUG

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You're a free spirited individual... an escape from the ordinary. About as today as a girl can be. The look is new and beautiful. But do yourself a favor — let a gas clothes dryer turn that old clothesline routine into a simple twist of the dial. Never mind what time it is — forget the weather! The gas dryer gives you instant sunshine with gentle, warm breezes to dry your clothes soft and fluffy. Plus a special setting for today's miracle fabrics that completely eliminates the iron and ironing board. Go ahead — be mod all the way. Get a gas dryer and free yourself to be yourself!

Limited Time Offer See your Gas Dryer Dealer, Soon!

Proceedings of Northville Township Board

Meeting was opened at 8:00 P.M. by Supervisor Stromberg.

Present: Stromberg, Hammond, Lawrence, Armstrong, Baldwin, Mitchell, Straub. Also present: Consultants Ashton, Mosher, the Press, and 35 visitors.

Armstrong moved that the minutes of the July 8, 1969 meeting be accepted, seconded by Lawrence, Ayes: All.

Treasurer's report. Armstrong moved that action be postponed until a corrected report is received, seconded by Baldwin, Ayes: All.

Clerk's financial report. Baldwin moved that action on this report be deferred until the figure on the escrow account is revised, seconded by Straub, Ayes: All. Baldwin requested that these two reports be sent to trustees in advance of the meeting if it is possible to prepare them in time.

Mitchell moved that the current bills be paid and the monthly receipts accepted and filed, seconded by Baldwin, Ayes: All.

Baldwin moved that the Northville Record receive a letter of congratulations from the Township Board for their very fine Centennial Edition, seconded by Armstrong, Ayes: All.

Hammond moved that the planning commission minutes for July 29, 1969 be accepted, seconded by Lawrence, Ayes: All. Mitchell moved to accept the Water & Sewer Commission minutes for July 10 and August 8, 1969, seconded by Baldwin, Ayes: All.

CORRESPONDENCE

1. Letters from Wayne County Drain Commission and the City of Plymouth. Armstrong moved that these letters be tabled until the board hears from the City of Detroit, seconded by Baldwin, Ayes: All.

2. Maybury Sanatorium. Letter from Northville Area Economic Development Committee, July 30, 1969 re the San. Baldwin moved that the township representative should be invited to a discussion of the City of Northville even to the extent of expenditure of funds for a planner, to study and evaluate the feasibility of the Maybury site for recreational facilities. He further moved to hold a public hearing after such information is obtained, seconded by Mitchell, Ayes: All.

3. Township of Van Buren, resolution re voters registration. Armstrong moved that

the resolution be filed and that our board support this resolution against counties becoming voter registration headquarters by having our Supervisor write to our state representative, senator and Governor. Mitchell, seconded by Lawrence, Ayes: All.

4. Building official's request for standards for parking lots. Mitchell moved that this matter be referred to the attorney and engineer for recommendation and figures, seconded by Lawrence, Ayes: All.

5. City of Inkster, resolution re delinquent personal property tax collections. Baldwin moved that the Supervisor write to our District Supervisor, Carl Pursell, and indicate to him that it would not be wise for our township to attempt to collect these taxes. Copies to be sent to the Wayne County Treasurer and the Board of Supervisors. Seconded by Armstrong, Ayes: All.

OLD BUSINESS

3. Report from Township Police Study Committee. Mr. Guido, chairman of this committee, read the first part of the report aloud. Prior to this meeting the report had been sent to the seven board members for study. He stated that the report had not been unanimous as seven of the committee had concurred and two were opposed. The committee felt that the need for police protection is more acute today than three years ago and that such protection would be most advantageous if obtained from the City of Northville Police Department. The cost is estimated at about \$77,000.00 per year. Mr. Guido suggested a meeting of the Board and the Committee. He hoped that the report could be printed in the Record in full, and he thanked all the citizens who had served on the committee.

Mr. Straub voiced his opinion that it was a very one-sided report and he took exception to several points in it. There followed a very long and heated discussion of the report with many comments from the capacity audience.

Supervisor Stromberg suggested that the report be tabled and that the committee and the board meet to thrash it out together, but Mitchell objected, asking him if that was so that the citizens would not be there to hear. Baldwin, however, also felt that the report should be explored further with the committee.

Special Meeting Northville Township Board

Northville Township Special Board Meeting, 107 S. Wing, Northville, Michigan
Minutes of August 14, 1969
Meeting opened at 7:40 P.M. by Supervisor Stromberg.

Present: Baldwin, Hammond, Lawrence, Mitchell, Straub, Stromberg

Aldermen: Consultants Mosher and Ashton, Mr. Siger, 13 residents

1. A corrected Treasurer's report for July, 1969, was presented. Seconded by Mitchell, Ayes: All.

2. A revised Clerk's financial report for July, 1969 was presented. Straub moved to accept and file, seconded by Lawrence, Ayes: All.

3. The Northville Record Centennial Edition. 16 line with previous discussion on the matter, it was moved by Hammond that it be supported by Straub that the township purchase 400 copies of the Northville Record Centennial paper to be distributed free of charge to new residents as they take up occupancy in the township. These papers to be purchased at a cost of thirty cents each. Ayes: All.

4. Thomas Armstrong
A letter of resignation was received on August 14, 1969 from Trustee Thomas Armstrong. The attorney advised that when such a letter is received by the clerk and filed, the board member is no longer an officer of the township. The board then moved to appoint a new member within 45 days of the date or else the Governor of the State may declare that special election be held to fill the vacancy thus created. The matter of the appointment must appear on the agenda of the next regular meeting. Clerk Hammond moved that a letter of regret be sent to Mr. Armstrong commending him for his faithful work as a trustee. Seconded by Straub, Ayes: All.

5. Maybury Sanatorium
The City of Northville manager, Mr. Ollendorf, at the regular Township Board meeting on August 12, 1969 requested that the Township Board consider joining with the City Council in attempting to purchase some 400 acres of the Maybury Sanatorium property, to be used jointly for recreation purposes. An authority would have to be formed to make this purchase possible in the limited time remaining before the City of Detroit proposes to take action in disposing of their holdings in our township. The City of Northville has estimated its needs for recreation land to be, ultimately, about 220 to 240 acres. Our township planning commission, in the long range plan, had estimated our eventual need to be about 300 acres, of which almost 100 acres could be set by private developers. About 200 acres of Maybury Sanatorium property were judged the correct amount for the township to consider purchasing.

A very interesting discussion followed the above situation, which calls for immediate action by the board. The various citizens present gave their views and all were in accord that the township should at least try to acquire some of this beautiful and valuable land while it is available. Mayor Allen stated we were suggested for the eventual development of the land such as golf course, a lake, and so on. The township attorney suggested that the timing is important as it is a fairly lengthy process to establish an authority and acquire the bond issue. Showing our interest now does not necessarily bind us forever into the future on the matter. The people can vote on the township bond members could sit on the Authority Board, but such a board would be appointed by them.

Baldwin moved, seconded by Hammond, that the township board signify its willingness to the city of Northville to actively participate with them in investigating and forming an authority to buy a total of approximately 400 acres of Maybury Sanatorium property for recreational purposes, provided reasonable arrangements can be made to finance same. The vote was: Baldwin, Hammond, Mitchell, Stromberg, Straub.

Planning commission's desire to have the planning commission research the possibility of changing the zoning on the remaining 400 acres of the sanatorium property to industrial.

6. Fish Hatchery Recreation Area
Baldwin moved to table discussion of our joint use of the Fish Hatchery property for recreation purposes (which the City of Northville) until the next meeting as he had the sanatorium property, either with the township or by itself. He does not want to join them in the purchase. Time is of the essence as the City of Detroit wants its money this year. Mitchell moved that the township board hold a special meeting on August 14, 1969 at 7:30 P.M. to discuss the sanatorium property and make a decision.

Northville City Council Minutes

AUGUST 4TH, 1969

Mayor Armstrong, Chairman of the Northville City Council, called the meeting to order at 8:00 p.m. at the Northville City Hall.

ROLL CALL: Present: Allen, Follin, Lapham, Nichols and Rathert. Absent: None.

ACCEPTANCE OF MINUTES: Minutes of the meeting of July 27, 1969 were read. Correction on third page, 4th paragraph, referring to Midwest Asphalt Company, should read "June, 1969" instead of "1968".

No further corrections and minutes stand approved as read.

BILLS: Motion by Follin, supported by Rathert, that bills be accepted as submitted. Passed unanimously.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT: Council took the financial statement for more study and future discussion.

COUNCIL COMMUNICATIONS: City Manager read correspondence from Mr. Warren Stoddard, regarding his resignation from the Planning Commission as of August 1, 1969.

Motion by Rathert, supported by Follin, to accept Mr. Stoddard's resignation and to send a letter to him thanking him for his service. Passed unanimously.

City Manager read correspondence from Bruce W. Butske, 930 N. Center St., Northville, regarding paving of Center Street and the cost of same. City Manager noted that Mr. Butske had been sent correct figures. The Council feels that City Manager's answer is sufficient.

City Manager announced Northville State Hospital personnel are setting up a police-community relations program. Northville will take part.

City Manager read letter from Chatham Complete Food Centers, 2200 E. 10 Mile Rd., Warren, Michigan, regarding their plans to purchase property known as 415, 423, 431 and 437 N. Center Street for a new store. City Manager stated that this property would be a fine addition to the city.

Council member Follin stated that Mayor and Board Member Lapham have done a fine job in attempting to bring more business into Northville and he would like to thank them for this. We will do all we can to help Chatham locate in this community.

MINUTES OF BIDS & COMMISSION: Acceptance of minutes of Plan Commission and Board of Appeals to be taken up at the next regular meeting.

POLICE REPORT: Moved by Lapham, supported by Rathert to accept the Police Agreement.

Passed unanimously.

CPB PUBLIC HEARING: Clerk read notice of Public Hearing and City Manager gave a detailed report in line with the reading of the Public Hearing notice.

Mayor Allen stated that there is no action to be taken on CPB tonight, as far as the Maybury Sanatorium property for recreational purposes, provided reasonable

Manager read communication from Northville Community Chamber of Commerce, signed by Gerald M. Stone, President, listing the conclusions arrived by the Board of Directors re CPB.

ROLL CALL: Present: Allen, Follin, Lapham, Nichols and Rathert. Absent: None.

ACCEPTANCE OF MINUTES: Minutes of the meeting of July 27, 1969 were read. Correction on third page, 4th paragraph, referring to Midwest Asphalt Company, should read "June, 1969" instead of "1968".

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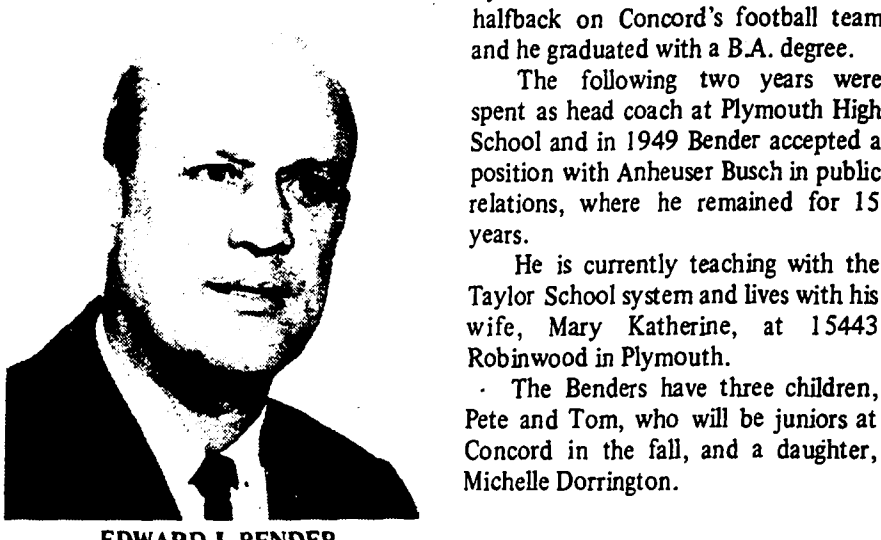
Passed unanimously.

CPB PUBLIC HEARING: Clerk read notice of Public Hearing and City Manager gave a detailed report in line with the reading of the Public Hearing notice.

Mayor Allen stated that there is no action to be taken on CPB tonight, as far as the Maybury Sanatorium property for recreational purposes, provided reasonable

Former Resident Gets College Award

A former resident of Northville, Edward J. Bender was recently named "alumnus of the year" by the Concord College Alumni Association.



EDWARD J. BENDER

WMU Frosh Complete Tests

Two Northville students recently completed a three-day summer orientation at Western Michigan University.

Members of WMU's class of 1973, they are Gregg Brian Balko, 744 Horton, and Fred Robert Hicks of 810 Horton.

The program, under the direction of Norman K. Russell, acquaints students with the WMU campus and facilities. Students also take a battery of tests, meet with their counselors and register for fall semester.

Legal Notice

STATE OF MICHIGAN
PROBATE COURT
COUNTY OF WAYNE

Estate of MYRON DANIEL GLICK, also known as MYRON D. GLICK, deceased. It is ordered that on October 28, 1969 at 2 P.M. in the Probate Court Room, 1201 Detroit, Michigan, a hearing be held before Ernest C. Boehm, Judge of Probate, at which all creditors of said deceased are required to prove their claims. Creditors must file sworn claims with the court and serve a copy on Margaret Tapp, administratrix of said estate, 16380 Franklin Road, Northville, Michigan, prior to said hearing.

Pollination and service shall be made as provided by statute and court rules.

George N. Bashara, Jr.
Donald B. Severance, Attorney
392 Fairbrook Court
Northville, Michigan 48167

NOTICE

Because of Labor Day being on the regular Northville City Council Meeting date, the Northville City Council will meet on Tuesday, September 2, 1969, 8:00 p.m. at the Northville City Hall.

Martha M. Milne
City Clerk,
City of Northville

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The City of Northville will receive bids for residential garbage collection, one year contract, until 11:00 A.M. on Friday, September 5, 1969, at Northville City Hall, 215 W. Main St., Northville, Mich. Bid forms and specifications can be obtained from the City Clerk.

Frank Ollendorf
City Manager

CITY OF NOVI

NOTICE OF ENACTMENT

Ordinance No. 69-3

TAKE NOTICE that on the 25th day of August, A. D. 1969, at a Regular Meeting of the Council, the Council of the City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, enacted an Ordinance to regulate the surface dumping or disposal of septic tank sludge and/or effluent in the City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, and to provide a penalty for the violation of any of the provisions thereof. This Ordinance is hereby declared necessary for the preservation of the peace, health and safety of the people of the City of Novi, and is hereby given immediate effect upon publication thereof.

Joseph Crupi, Mayor
Mabel Ash, Clerk

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

TIME: Monday, September 15, 1969.
8:00 p.m.

PLACE: Northville City Hall

The Northville City Council, on recommendation of the Northville City Planning Commission, will consider the re-zoning of R-1 (Family Residential) to R-2A (Restricted Multiple Dwelling), the following described property:

Lot No. 351 of Assessor's Northville Plat No. 4, part of Section 3, T1S, R8E, Northville Township, as recorded in Liber 66, page 42 of Plats, Wayne County Records.

This is an interior lot on the south side of Fairbrook (Seven Mile Rd.).

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that a Public Hearing will be held on the above proposed zoning change at the time and place specified above.

Martha M. Milne
City Clerk, City of Northville

It's 'Loose' Guideline Northville Board Revises Secondary School Dress Code



After a long wrestle with the problem of a revised dress policy for secondary schools, the Northville School Board voted Monday to accept a revised policy recommended by Superintendent Raymond Spear.

Spear's proposal was described as the result of a meeting between himself and a committee of students, parents, administrators and faculty.

Exact wording of the code reads: "The dress and grooming of students in attendance in Northville Public Schools shall adhere to the general policy of being neat, clean, moral, legal, not destructive in style and of no adherence to good health standards."

The code was loosely stated, explained Spear, to serve its intended purpose as a guideline from the school board to school administrators. Enforcement lies with the school principal and the student council, as the policy makes a few definite restrictions as possible. Where the need of a specific ruling is seen, the decision shall be made by the superintendent in consultation with school administrators, it was explained.

A motion to accept the recommended code was made by Dr. Otto Robinson and supported by Richard Martin, an unexpected swing from Martin's previously conservative approach to the problem.

The new resolution caused a stir both among board members and among

dozen students who attended the meeting accompanied by six parents.

Treasurer Andrew Orphan stated, "This is just as ambiguous and just as difficult to administer as the present policy. I do not see how they are going to control it with this policy."

A student spokesman, Rick Sechler, observed that "The board has reneged on their promise. We have gone along for 10 months on promises and now this. This is the same code."

Board President Robert Froelich, on the other hand, saw the board guideline as good policy building. Trustee Eugene Cook added that he

hoped the students would see the code "not as a big victory but rather as a challenge. This leaves out all the 'thou shalt not's'. You have to help police this thing."

A final opinion was given when Glenn Deibert expressed his faith in the continued capacity of students for self-control. He mentioned that the students had approached the code revision in a positive manner, convincing administrators that a new code was necessary.

The resolution was adopted by a 5-1 vote, with Orphan casting the dissenting vote.

'Open Lunch' Wins But Only Partly

The noon lunch policy, a source of concern to students in the Northville secondary schools was resolved at the school board meeting Monday night when the board proposed and adopted a restricted open lunch provision.

Board members voted to accept the recommendation of Superintendent Raymond Spear that students living within walking distance of the schools be allowed to go home for lunch. The

agreement prohibits students from leaving school premises at noon unless they have written authorization from their parents to go home.

The recommendation further provides that students will be permitted only to go home to lunch, not downtown to the central shopping district. No motor vehicles will be allowed off school property without specific written permission and students will not be allowed to drive home for lunch.

The new policy is applicable to both the high school and the junior high. Spear estimated that a possible 10 to 20 percent of the students will be able to walk home for the 45 minute lunch.

Non-Paying Pupils

Continued from Page One

Admitting the non-tuition students "hurts all and not just the 24," he said, "I propose we seek redress and let the matter be decided in open court on its merits."

Eugene Cook said he was "not sure forcing a matter on court at this time. He also presented the architects to combine the good points of the two plans and present the drawings at the next meeting.

Approval was given to the district budget for the 1969-70 school year. The balanced budget was \$2,552,139. The last vacancy on the teaching staff was filled when the board approved the contract of Gary Emerson. He will be employed at the high school teaching business education. A 1967 graduate of the University of Michigan, he has had one year of experience.

Though the teaching staff is completed, Spear said he was looking for two more elementary teachers to cut down the teacher-pupil ratio in the schools. The two would complete the staff for the year, making any additional mid-year hiring unnecessary.

opposed to the extra cost involved in relocating the toilet facilities and rooms that required extensive remodeling.

The relocation of the home economics facilities would cost considerably more than leaving it at its present location and separating some rooms in other departments.

The board also asked the architects to combine the good points of the two plans and present the drawings at the next meeting.

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\$7,300 Starting Salary

PLANNING CONFAB — City Manager Frank Ollendorf (left) reviews Northville planning and zoning reports with representatives of the newly appointed city planning consultant firm, Rogers, Rogers & Associates. They are Brandon M. Parkins, executive vice-president of the firm (center), and Ronald Nino, the planning consultant who will

represent the firm at meetings of the planning commission and during public hearings. Following their meeting with Ollendorf Thursday, the two planners met with council representatives. One of the first jobs of the new consulting firm, for which a contract is pending, will be to review the city's controversial CBD and CBP proposals.

Novi Inks Teacher Contract

The Novi Community School District ratified the master contract with the Novi Education Association Tuesday night.

The 1969-70 school year contract won unanimous approval from board members, all of their praise.

Milan Obrenovich, chief negotiator for the teachers said "The teachers are as happy with the contract as the board is."

More than 50 pages, the contract covers every aspect of the teaching staff. Salary for the beginning teacher with a BA degree is \$7,300 with a ceiling of \$11,600, compared to \$6,700 and \$10,295 last year.

Master's degree scale is \$7,950 beginning and \$12,250 top, over last year's figure of \$7,100 to \$10,915. The salary figures compare favorably with settlements in other Oakland county districts.

Other economic terms set forth in the contract include an increase in insurance benefits and the addition of new extra-curricular salary areas of golf, wrestling, spectator bus chaperones, future teachers' club sponsor and National Honor Society.

Non-economic additions to the contract are allowance for department chairman and a third party arbitrator.

The Novi board also approved the hiring of two teachers Tuesday night.

Martha Thibideau will teach vocal music and English at the high school, while Shirley Cunningham will be employed as a high school English teacher.

Board members agreed to buy 30 tons of cold patch to repair the drive at the high school. The cost will be \$300 with the school district supplying the labor.

A motion to pay \$1,220 of the cost of the score board at the athletic field passed by a vote of 4-2. Trustees Gilbert Henderson and Robert Wilkins cast the dissenting votes, arguing the money should come from someplace other than the 1968 building and site fund.

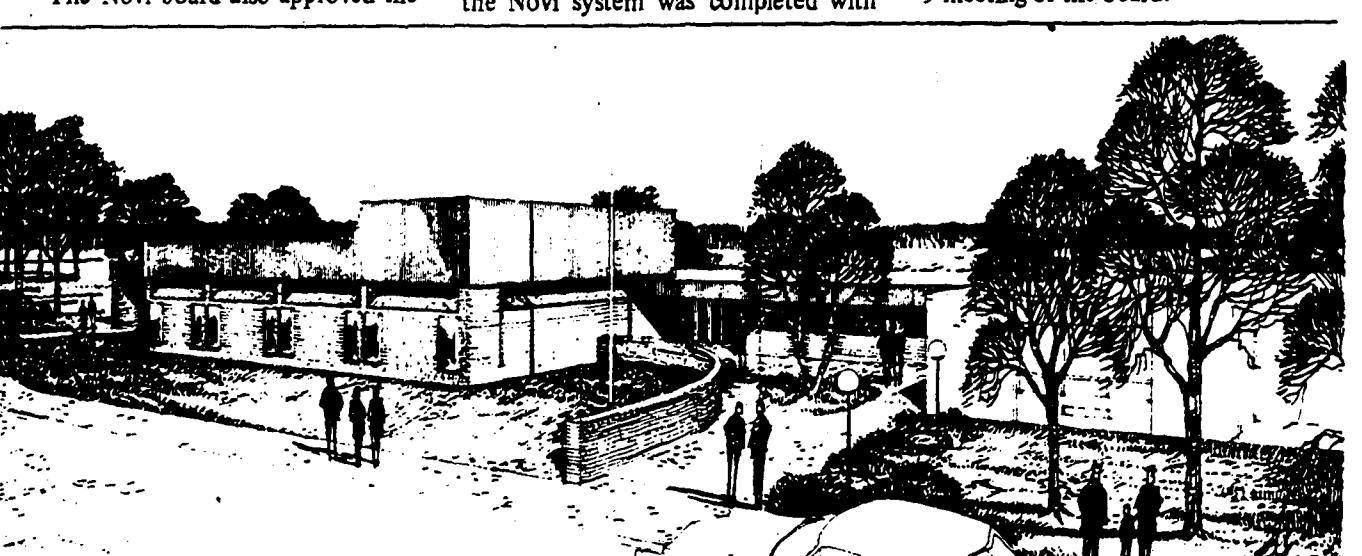
Both expressed disfavor with "miffing away at the fund."

The Athletic Boosters will pay an equal amount towards the score board.

Henderson cast the dissenting vote in a 5-1 tally for the purchase of a Hobart brand mixer for the high school kitchen. The total purchase price of \$1,701.93 will come from the 1968 building and site fund.

Action on the tuition policy for students will be taken at the September 9 meeting of the board.

The teaching staff at all schools in the Novi system was completed with



CLUSTER CLASSROOMS — Here's the architect's rendering of the new Salem Elementary School addition that features a cluster classroom arrangement. The plan was approved by the South Lyon School Board Monday.

Boron Seeks School Site

Will there be a service station on the corner of Eight Mile and Center Street?

Maybe, if the Northville School Board decides to sell a half-acre corner of school property opposite Armerman Elementary at its foot of Northville High School land.

Boron Oil Company, a subsidiary of Standard Oil of Ohio, wants to buy the southwest corner of land from the school district. Jerry Grdina, representing Boron, presented the proposal to the school board Monday night.

Concerned with the safety of school children crossing at the intersection now, the board members indicated the service station would create more problems.

Past peak hours would coincide with opening and closing times of school.

Even though Boron has offered to pay the school district's share of diverting Old Base Line Road to alleviate traffic

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Friday and Saturday — 2.00



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SPEAKING

for The Record

By BILL SLIGER

The following news release from the newly-appointed Governor's Awards Commission caught my eye this week, primarily because I think it introduces a good idea and secondly because there's an excellent nominee in Northville:

Competition to select outstanding public employees in local and state government has been announced by the Governor's Awards Commission For Distinguished Public Employees.

Nominations will be open to career employees of city, county, and township government outside the field of education. Dr. Albert E. Heustis of Lansing, elected Chairman of the Commission at its first meeting, said the plan called for selecting six outstanding public employees in various wage brackets with presentations planned in Detroit October 23.

The Commission, created by an Executive Order issued by Governor Milliken last month, is launching a "pilot" program in conjunction with the National Civil Service League and a Ford Foundation grant. Michigan will be the first state to attempt such recognition on both a state and local basis.

Three outstanding local and three outstanding state employees will be selected, one from each of three annual pay categories of below \$8,000, \$8,000 to \$15,000, and \$15,000 and above. There are an estimated 150,000 such employees in the state. The competition will be limited to non-teaching employees of state, city, county, or township government who have a minimum of 10 years of public service in an appointed full time position. Nominating deadline is September 22, 1969.

Awards will be in the form of plaques signed by the Governor and Commission Chairman to be presented at the Public Personnel Association International Conference at an October 23, 1969 Distinguished Public Service Awards Luncheon in Detroit.

"Citizens as well as department heads or fellow workers may nominate candidates and selection will be based on evidence of diligence, sustained superior performance or accomplishment, ingenuity and efficiency," Dr. Heustis said. It is not required the position be part of a civil service or merit system.

For nearly 23 years the village and city of Northville has had an employee who personifies the qualifications for recognition as outlined above.

He's Herman "Bud" Hartner, Jr., who handles the dual responsibilities of department of public works superintendent and fire chief.

Bud would be a credit to any organization for which he worked. He's a "team" man, not a knocker, but a doer with enthusiasm for his job.

Ask any employer to place a value on such an employee and he'll tell you it's impossible. He'll also try to hire the man away from you.

Twenty-three years ago Bud quit a factory job making \$2.50 an hour to become an assistant to Dan Lafferty, the aging DPW superintendent for the village of Northville. His starting pay was 75 cents per hour. Six months later Lafferty died, Bud was promoted to superintendent and given a pay hike to \$1.25 an hour.

"I didn't like factory work. I like it outdoors. That's why I took the job," Bud explains.

If you counted his hours and divided them into his present income for the combined fire chief-DPW job, it wouldn't represent a big increase. Bud makes about \$13,500 per year, but 60-hour weeks are not unusual—and one call out of bed per night would be a real sleeper.

When there's a fire, a broken water main, a sewer leak, heavy rain, snow or anything else that spells trouble for the city of Northville, Bud's called first and he's always there.

And there isn't a job to perform that Bud hasn't or wouldn't do himself whether it's climbing down into a clogged sewer or walking into a burning, smoke-filled building.

You might think that an "oldtimer" (he's 52) like Bud might rebel just a little in the face of changing times. He can remember when being DPW director for Northville meant doing just about anything a resident might ask—from private plumbing repair to pulling cars out of snowdrifts. It was sort of expected... "like one neighbor helping another," Bud remembers.

But Northville grew. And finally it became a city. And the old commission-form of government with a handful of elected bosses giving orders was replaced by a city manager.

"I was against it at first, but it's worked out fine. What's more, Frank's the best thing that ever happened to this town, a real good boy," says Bud, referring to Northville's present manager.

These are not the words of an employee flattering his boss. Bud doesn't have to do that. He's secure in his job and knows it. But this is the quality possessed by Bud Hartner that makes him most valuable... his loyalty, his frankness, his interest in community improvement.

"I'm the number one promoter of buying the Maybury property," Bud will tell anyone who will listen. He'd like to see the community buy it all. "It will be the salvation of our future. Maybe not while I'm still around, but future generations will appreciate it." Bud likes the outdoors.

While it would appear that his job comes first in Bud Hartner's life, there's been time for the family, too. He married a Northville girl—the former Marguerite Norton—and they have two children. Their son, David, is now 30 and a graduate of MSU and an employee of Oldsmobile in Lansing. Their daughter, Gail Ann, is now Mrs. Gerald LeVan and resides in Redford township.

If "sustained superior performance" is the key to selection by the Governor's Award Commission for Distinguished Public Employees, the commission cannot overlook Northville's Herman Hartner, Jr.

Speaking for Myself

Should 18-Year-Olds Vote?

YES.

NO.

Eighteen-year-olds, so the fatuous argument goes, are neither mature enough nor sufficiently responsible to deserve the right to vote; they own little or no property and pay few taxes; they are still dependent upon their parents for direction and their bread and butter, and they lack the sophisticated acumen needed to cope with the complexities of politics.

All of which reminds me of the ocean of intelligent, responsible, mature adults who infest our polls; of the preponderance of tax-paying men and women who come prepared to the ballot box; of the myriad of female adults who detect competency by the spelling of a candidate's name; and of the army of sophisticated, independent thinking male adults who cope with political complexities by pulling the Party Lever.

Yes, indeed, there is a special magic in "twenty-one" that transforms the mind, snaps on responsibility, triggers political acumen, and hurls us into the polling place. Ain't it a shame that so many of us adults weren't on the magic pad when they pressed the button?

Jack W. Hoffman

What have 18-year-olds achieved in the past few years to make them suddenly eligible for suffrage?

Nationwide, 63 percent of the people voted for president in 1964. Four years later the percentage fell to 60.8.

Georgia and Kentucky have allowed 18-year-olds to vote since 1944. 1964 voting percentages in these two states were 44.9 and 54.1 respectively. They dropped to 39.4 and 47.1 in 1968.

"New" state Alaska registered a 63.3 percent turnout in 1964, dropped to 49.7 in 1968. They permit 19-year-olds to vote.

Hawaii, also a "new" state in 1964, allows 20-year old suffrage. That state experienced a turnout of 61.3 percent in 1964, slipped to 53.8 percent in 1968.

Michigan, typical of 21-and-up enfranchisement, dropped from 1964's 68.8 percent to a 66.6 figure in last year's presidential election. Given the chance, teens won't vote.

Ernest C. Brown

"Speaking for Myself" is a new weekly platform for the divergent views of Sliger newspaper staff members who seldom agree on any topic.

Out of The Past

Opening of Hospital Delayed

ONE YEAR AGO...

Dr. Robert Geake, a Northville history buff who had been compiling data concerning the graves in the old cemetery located on Franklin Road in Northville Township, urged the township board to take steps to restore the cemetery and its old gravestones, and erect some kind of permanent sign.

The first "information" meeting held following the completion of the city-township unification feasibility study was a boxoffice flop. It attracted only a dozen citizens (three were township officials, one a city councilmember and one a member of the citizens' study committee).

A 16-year-old youth, sentenced to Camp Oakland for his role in the kidnapping of a Novi policeman, walked away from the Oxford rehabilitation center over the weekend. The juvenile had been found guilty of assault and attempted murder by Probate Judge Arthur Moore.

FIVE YEARS AGO... Area voters were prepared to nominate their party preferences for state, congressional and county offices. The ballot offered local contests in the township for Republican nominees for treasurer and trustee. Wayne county voters also were asked to approve a one mill county tax increase for a period of five years.

State and local police were

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

probing the fatal shooting of a 40-year-old Detroit Police officer in Novi. The officer, identified as Alphonse J. Coughlin of Detroit, was discovered shortly after 4 p.m. in an open field on Taft road between Nine and Ten Mile by Novi Police Chief Lee BeGole.

School bells were soon to ring at Schoolcraft College as workmen completed the 100 foot bell tower in anticipation of opening day, Monday, August 31. The college's 1,100 students were beginning to register.

TEN YEARS AGO... Community General hospital (formerly Sessions) opening was delayed until September 6 due to delays in the renovation. Oakland county road officials this week notified area communities

that it planned to start rebuilding Novi Road early the following spring. Recording near perfect scores, the Northville Topnotchers Equestrian team won the major honors of the International Junior team trials over the two mile course at the Bloomfield Hunt Club. Members of the local team, coached by John Wallace, were Stephanie Altenburg, Sally and Bob Sample and Susie Wallace.

TWENTY YEARS AGO... It was five years ago, September 1, 1944, that Northville Downs first opened its gates for harness racing. A crowd (using the term loosely) of 1,001 wandered into the plant and the mutual handle was \$9,022. Tonight, as an anniversary celebration, the Downs will stage a \$5,000 Birthday Pace, and an all-star

field has been named to help celebrate the occasion.

The Optimist Club held its Father and Son Night at its regular meeting. President Dr. Snow presided and Program Chairman Little introduced the speakers who were: Mr. Bennett, trainer for the Detroit Red Wings; Ed Reutinger, manager of the Wilson Sporting Goods Department and Don Kolloway, Detroit Tiger first baseman.

The Northville Veterans of Foreign Wars, Post 4012 and the Lloyd H. Green Post, The American Legion, assisted all local veterans in applying for their National Service Life Insurance dividends.

The new 1950 Studebaker arrived in Northville and was on display at Petz Brothers, 200 Plymouth Avenue. The 1950 Studebaker was one of the first 1950 cars to reach the market and Petz Brothers revealed hundreds of people had come in to their showroom to view the car.

FIFTY YEARS AGO... Holly's baseball team met Harry German's team on Northville's baseball diamond.

The 15th annual Homecoming Day was held at Walled Lake. Orchard Heights was being developed.



Unlike Eric Forbes-Boyd who recently wrote in The Christian Science Monitor of his uncanny ability to periodically raid his bookshelves, I cannot nor do I especially want to muster such courage.

"Books accumulate so quickly in our house," wrote Forbes (pronounced like hoards), "that I have to get rid of 50 to 60 every few months."

He owes his raiding talent—not to nerve and raw courage—but to an act of self-preservation: he took to heart the predicament of the fellow who was rescued by local authority when his house was about to collapse under the weight of 30,000 volumes. So, inhuman vandal that I am, I turn out the books!

Oddly, perhaps, I am more jealous of Forbes' ability to collect books than I am of his ability to get rid of them. Imagine! So many books that he is able to divest himself of "50 or 60 every few months." And all along I figured my penchant for collecting books was second to none. Apparently, the collection in our house is the work of an amateur.

I told my wife of Forbes' obvious supremacy in this art but she only repeated some cautious advice: "It isn't so important how much you collect, dear, but what you collect."

Whenever she calls me "dear" and hands out that holier than

thou stuff you can be sure she's scared stiff. You see, I am a book addict who took the cure. There was a time not so long ago when I was unable to cope with the urge to buy, borrow or steal anything found in a hard cover. I picked up the habit as youngster while reading Edgar Rice Burroughs back behind the barn.

At the outset it was simply a matter of wanting to read something exciting and then, not wishing to toss away an adventure, of filing it way for a later warmed-over snack. But things quickly got out of hand. Church hymnals mysteriously found their way into our home. Testbooks joined them. And soon I was hooked.

School librarians barred me, teachers padlocked their desks, and the minister frisked me whenever I left church. Worse yet, girls refused to let me carry their books.

Then one joyous day I learned about "free" and "bonus" offers of the Book Club. Cost meant nothing; I joined them all just to get the extra books, learning too late that membership required a minimal annual purchase. I worked off my debts, acquiring additional books along the way, by "selling" the names of my friends to those clubs searching for prospective members.

When mean bill collectors began appearing at our doorstep in

search of a shady book collector, I changed my name and began subscribing under a pseudonym. By the time I reached college, the habit had become so expensive I was forced to begin trading books. But within months I learned that a single copy of "God's Little Acre" was worth two or three copies of O. Henry's short stories. Amazingly, despite my financial predicament, my book collection continued to grow.

Whenever one of Ann Arbor's famous bookstores held a spring sale I camped on their doorsteps to be the first in line. I waltzed through the aisles, snapping up anything within reach labeled "bargain." Exploring the "Fandole's," "Thoughts About the Ranscape Act," "A Brief Digest of the Laws Relating to Absentee Voting and Registration," and a host of other immortal works found their way into my shopping bag. It mattered not that the material was outdated or that the author was a measurable failure. Only the fact that the book had a hard cover and sold for 10 to 25 cents counted.

When, after I married, my bank account was squeezed between purchase of a diaper and a loaf of bread, I resorted to even more fruitful pursuits—rummage sales. By carefully avoiding early purchases and by playing hard to please I was able to obtain just a single book but whole boxes of

them for just a few coins.

My insatiable appetite grew to an awful hunger and I became a snarling, vicious watchdog of the "precious" works lining the walls. Kids trembled whenever their play carried them too close to the shelves, babies were bookbroke even before they were weaned, and my wife began having nightmares about a dog that wandered into the house looking for a fire hydrant.

When finally, I came close to losing my home and my family, I forced myself to take the cure—cold turkey style. It was an agonizing experience, one filled with sleepless nights and cold chills. Bookstores, libraries and rummage sales were off limits. Even my mail was censored.

But it was a sudden fit of sadistic self-punishment that finally brought me to my senses: I encouraged a few friends to borrow books from my shelves only to learn that nobody really cared for "The Adventures of Stella Dallas" or "Concrete: The Nation's Lifeline," or "1903 in Review."

Once an addict always an addict, I guess, even though today I collect only in moderation, with rare excursions off the deep end. Occasionally, whenever guys like Forbes come along to tempt me, I turn to the bookshelves in our home for reinforcement. A chapter or two of "Please Come Home Aunt Agatha" or the like does the trick every time.



BAND DIRECTOR RICHARD STANNARD

Novi's New Director
Steeped in Music

He's new to Novi High School but not to music. Richard Stannard is the new music director at the school and he's been involved with music since the age of five.

Originally from Detroit, Stannard is an August graduate of the University of Michigan where he received his bachelor of music degree.

These fall days Stannard isn't hard to locate, just find the source of the baritone music drifting through the halls.

Stannard's musical career began with the piano at the age of five. From there he took up the French horn, violin and then trombone.

Stannard is aiming for a 60-member marching band with the creation of a flag rank and "possibly pomp-pom girls or twirlers, too."

He would also like to see the band sponsor "an after-game dance featuring an acid rock band. But we'd have to raise the money for that."

Stannard has a full schedule of activities planned for the band members. September 20 they will be part of the 13,000 bandmen at University of Michigan's Band Day. He hopes to take the marching band to another game "so they can study the style and form of the university marching band."

Christmas and spring concerts are in the planning stage with legitimate band music and orchestra and symphony transcriptions part of the musical fare. There may even be exchange concerts with other high schools.

Stannard is in charge of the marching, symphony and concert bands at the high school levels and the seventh and eighth grade bands in junior high. He envisions the Novi band program will be a year-round activity in the near future.

Novi will get their first look at the marching band at the football game. The drills will be "picture and not precision. Our aim is to play music and look good, not to look good and just play an occasional sound," Stannard commented.

He and his wife were married last winter. They moved to Plymouth in August. The new instructor succeeds Keith Rolston who resigned recently to accept a position at North Farmington High School.

GOP Head Sets
A Grueling Pace

The Labor Day weekend will be just that for Michigan Republican State Chairman William F. McLaughlin, as he is scheduled to travel more than 1,000 miles on party assignments Saturday and Sunday, August 30-31.

On Saturday evening, McLaughlin will be at Camp Copneconic, near Flint, to keynote the model legislative session at the fifth annual Teen Age Republican (TAR) Camp. Some 130 Michigan teenagers are registered to participate in the yearly event which begins Thursday, August 28, and concludes Sunday, the 31st.

McLaughlin will not be around for the wrap-up, however. Early Sunday morning, he leaves his Northville home for Detroit Metropolitan Airport and a

"Of course when I went to Michigan I had to learn them all," he commented. The good-looking, dark-haired teacher.

His parents, both musicians on the night club circuit, played a big part in his decision to enter music. Even his wife, Louise, is musically inclined—she sings.

Novi Marching Band members have already had a taste of Stannard's program. Monday morning he had them out on the football field practicing for their first appearance.

The band will present a short pre-game program and a first home show at the high school's first football game September 12.

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Novi Quells Dispute, Agrees
To Inspect School Installation

The City of Novi Council, apparently deciding to overlook a previous clash with Novi Community Schools on standards for new construction, agreed on Monday to authorize City Manager Harold Ackley to inspect recent electrical installations to satisfy state requirements.

A previous decision by school administrators to meet standards set by the state rather than the more restrictive local requirements forced the city to waive a building permit for the projects which include preparation of temporary classroom units, improvements in the industrial arts center and a connection for lighting at the football field.

Usually, the city would not have a basis for any inspection or be willing to assume responsibility for the quality of workmanship if it didn't issue a building permit in the preliminary stages of the project. Public schools, under the provision of state law, need only to comply with standards as established by the State Department of Public Instruction and the State Fire Marshal, according to City Manager Harold Ackley.

Novi Community Schools' Superintendent Thomas Dale attended Monday's meeting to address the council on the request.

In other business Monday, councilmen previewed and tentatively endorsed the Oakland County Master Sanitary Sewer Plan, authorized Ackley to write specifications and seek bids on a new police car, instructed the city manager to have a light installed at West Lake Drive and Labenta Street and request clarification from the Board of Zoning Appeals concerning regulation of yard lights at Meadowbrook Nursing Home.

Dale presented a letter to the council on Monday from state officials authorizing Ackley to inspect the electrical work in order to avoid delays which would result if state inspectors would have to provide the service.

Discussion following introduction of the letter revealed that city officials have been dissatisfied with the standards being met in the school projects. An example of non-compliance by the schools, according to Ackley, is in the temporary units which—located separate from the high school—do not have their own sanitary facilities, as required by city standards.

City Attorney Howard Bond explained that since the schools are acting in compliance with state regulations, the projects should be inspected by representatives of the state and not the city. Dale explained that sewers haven't been connected to the temporary units because the state doesn't require such facilities when the classrooms are to be service second-level students.

The superintendent added that

after use for two years at the high school, the units will be moved to an elementary school site where sewers will be needed for them in compliance with state law.

According to Dale, progress on the projects was stopped at one point by Building Inspector Earl Bailey because they didn't comply with local requirements. The superintendent said that he ordered the project to resume after he learned that Bailey had halted work.

The school official on Monday explained that the new units will be needed this fall and inspection by the city would expedite their preparation.

"I kind of got in on this a little bit earlier in the game," Councilman William Duey stated. "The whole thing looks to me like the schools wanted to do something their way and our building department wanted to do it its way."

"It doesn't appear that they could communicate," he added. "But I think when the schools and the city get into a conflict like this, it just costs the general public more money."

"I think that both sides here are going to have to apologize and admit they were wrong—which I think they were," Duey observed.

"I do honestly feel—and I don't want to engender any hostility—that the school authorities wish to ignore the city regulation until they feel they want to comply," Bond said. "I don't think the city should charge for such a permit but I do think the schools should honor the municipal regulation in this area."

"I don't think the code is reasonable in this respect," Dale interjected.

"Why now, when it's time for school to open, are we finally getting this problem out into the open when the project has been underway for three weeks?" Councilman Edwin Pressnell asked.

"I didn't anticipate any problem at all," Dale responded.

"I think the problem here is that either we have jurisdiction or we don't have it," Mayor Crupi said. "The building department has taken the position that if we have jurisdiction, everything must comply."

Bond reported that the city could instruct Ackley, who is also the municipal electrical inspector, to just inspect electrical work in accord with the school's request.

A motion by Councilman Dale to have the electrical inspection was narrowly approved by the council, 3-2.

"Now Mr. Dale, you're going to have more schools and we'd like to act closer on these matters," the mayor observed.

OBITUARIES

Funeral services for Mrs. Vaclav (Marie) Vesely, 48725 West Eleven Mile Road, Novi, will be held Friday at 9 a.m. in the Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church, Northville. The Reverend Father Francis Wojcik will officiate.

Burial is to be at Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens, Novi.

Mrs. Vesely, 68, died Tuesday at her home. She had been ill for about seven years. She had lived in Novi for 38 years.

She was born October 7, 1900, in Harbore, Moravia, as the daughter of Frank and Agnes Peknik.

Survivors include the husband, Vaclav; three sisters, Miss Angela Peknik of Chicago, Mrs. Amy Benesh, Bloomfield Township and Mrs. Jerette Popper of Long Beach, California and a brother, Joseph Peknik of Chicago.

One of the Lodge members, Ellis Curtis, is still in St. Joseph Hospital in Pontiac. She has been in the hospital for several weeks where she underwent a very serious major operation.

Mrs. Margaret Parks sent word to the Lodge that her husband passed away on Sunday while they were visiting in North Carolina.

The next Lodge meeting, the first of the fall season, will be held on Thursday, September 11. At this time the charter will be draped for deceased members, Elza Harnden, Hope Sheldon and Elsie Kent.

NOVI YOUTH ASSISTANCE COMMITTEE

The Youth Assistance Campaign Committee wishes to thank everyone who contributed to the success of their gala day project. Special thank you to Dick Burr, Standard Oil, Rev. Albert Hartog, Mrs. Mary MacBride and Leon Doehner, also the young people who wore clown suits and sold balloons. They are happy to report that they made money enough to send 5 youngsters to camp next year.

NOVI REBEKAH LODGE

The Independent Rebekah Club will meet the second Monday, September 8, at the hall with Lucille Wheeler and Mae Atkinson as hostesses. They will have a work bee.

Continued from Page 7-A

flowers.

Letters were sent out this week to members announcing that Rev. Leslie F. Harding of St. Michael's Church, Grosse Pointe, will officiate, join-4th Novi Holy Cross Episcopal Church family September 1, and will be their pastor for the first time Sunday, September 7. All are urged to be present to welcome the new minister.

Mrs. Wilma Young and Mrs. Edith Kundrick are busy formulating plans for the Sunday School this fall.

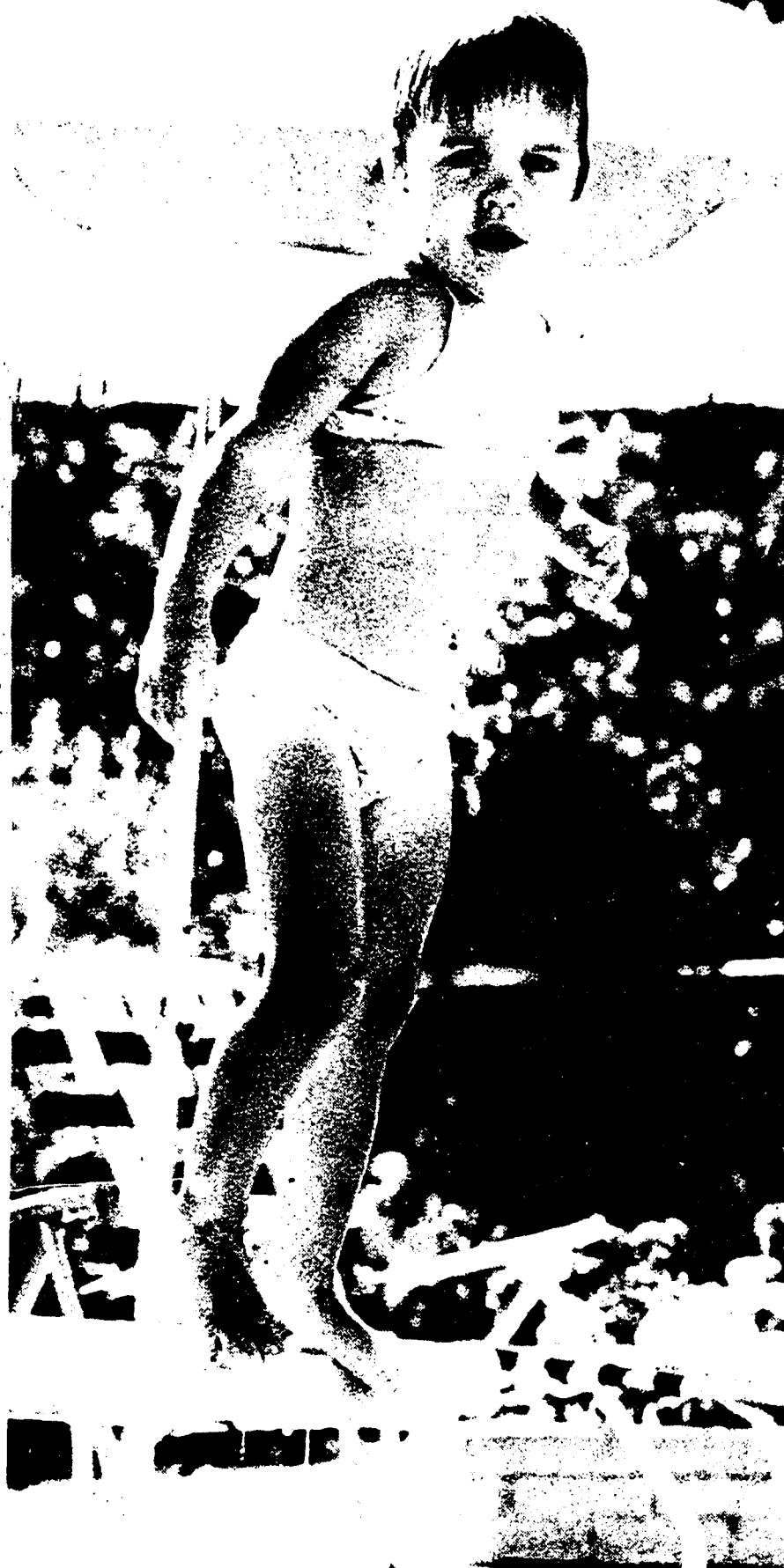
Money is needed for the flower fund. For flower memorials contact Mrs. Betty Johns, 474-0600 or 474-1810.

The first E.C.W. meeting will be held Tuesday, September 9, rather than the day after Labor Day. Much thanks to Bruce Simmons and his family for taking care of the church grounds. Also thanks to Charles Sauvage. A thank you is due James Simpson and Phil Scott for their many hours of work at the parsonage and a thank you to Bob Garbin and committee for sending out the letters to members this past week.

In order for the church to meet expenses all members are urged to bring pledges up to date before the new season arrives.

A large group of volunteers are needed to help give the church a good cleaning. Anyone who would like to be on this committee (wash and scrub) contact Mrs. Louis Tank, 349-

Tot Makes Big Splash



She struts around the pool, up onto the diving board and plunges into the pool.

She hits the water and, almost like water was her natural habitat, she instantly begins to swim with ease.

Then she's out of the pool and strutting back to the board.

Next to swimming, she likes to eat suckers and popsicles.

Cathy Martinez is two-and-a-half years old and she's probably the best popsicle-eating, sucker slurping swimmer in these parts.

The daughter of Dominic and Donna Martinez, 46815 Timber Lane, Cathy was born with a shallow hip socket which, if born a few years ago, could have threatened her ability to walk.

But thanks to an early medical diagnosis and treatment and now to her affinity for swimming, Cathy is normal to the point that she can walk as well as any youngster and abnormal in that she can swim better than most.

"She just loves the water," her dad observes. "She started swimming when she was six-months-old and it's just been natural ever since."

At 18-months, Cathy was diving—just eight months after she had started walking—and today, a veteran at two-and-a-half years, she's constantly going through the paces along the poolside, up onto the board and splash! splash!—into the pool.

When she builds her confidence swimming a certain distance, then her parents challenge her to go a little farther, do a little better and Dad often is there beside her in the pool when she attains her new goals.

Often times she seeks the security of a life jacket while practicing new maneuvers but generally when she's doing her routine, it's just the spunky little blue-eyed whiz decked out in her pink and white two-piece.

Splash!

"Actually neither Donna or I were good swimmers as children," Donna cements contractor, relates. "As a matter of fact, when I was five-years-old I almost drowned and my

parents then kept me from going near the water.

"And then one time later when I was in the service I had an experience where I had to swim and although I had learned how, I couldn't swim well yet," he adds. "And that experience was so fearful that I decided my children would learn to swim early in life so that they wouldn't have to suffer that fear."

Swimming & Suckers...



Breathtaking Experience When You're Young



Sucker Sweetens Success

The Outdoor Beat

Salmon Boom Expected to Grow

Salmon fishermen and salmon watchers are expected to be twice as numerous this year as last along the Great Lakes to give Michigan its busiest fall tourism season, according to Automobile Club of Michigan.

The anticipated increased interest in Michigan-brand salmon is due mainly to four factors:

• Michigan will have its first mature chinook (King) salmon runs this fall.

• Mature coho runs up four streams feeding into Lake Huron will take place for the first time.

• Almost twice as many streams are expected coho runs this fall as compared with a year ago.

• With more streams expecting salmon, there will be added areas where spectators can watch the salmon being mechanically harvested at weirs and trucked away commercially.

Mature chinook—weighing an average 15 pounds—will be caught for the first time in this state as they prepare to make spawning runs up the Big Huron River in Lake Superior and the Little Manistee and Muskegon Rivers in Lake Michigan.

Coho will be taken from Lakes Michigan, Superior and Huron where 21 streams were stocked with coho during spring, 1968—almost twice the

number streams with mature runs last fall. (The accompanying Auto Club map shows the areas where coho and chinook have been planted and where salmon are expected to run this fall.)

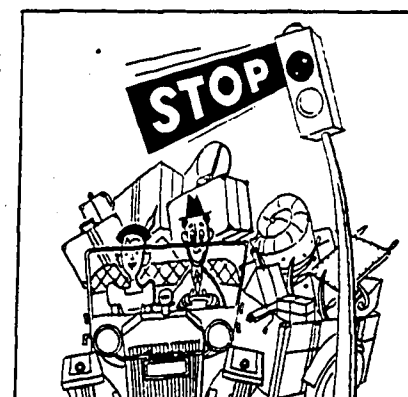
A few coho jacks will be taken from the Sturgeon River in Lake Superior and the Big Cedar, St. Joseph, Manistique, Kalamazoo and Grand Rivers in Lake Michigan which were stocked for the first time this spring.

"Few chinook taken this year will go over 20 pounds," states Jerry E. Fisher, Auto Club's touring manager. "Coho hooked will weigh anywhere from 8 to 18 pounds."

The largest recorded coho caught in Michigan weighed 21 pounds and was 32-inches long. It was hooked in Lake Michigan near Manistee in September, 1967.

Chinook usually mature at four years old as compared with three years for coho salmon. However, a few precocious chinook are expected to make spawning runs at three years old. It is expected that some salmon will not attempt upstream runs until they are five years old.

Although the only three-year-old chinook expected to be caught this year will come from Lakes Michigan and Superior, some Lake Huron chinook will be taken as they gather to spawn as two-year "jacks" at the Ocuque River near Huron Beach and the Thunder Bay River at Alpena. Early chinook runs are also expected near Lake Superior's Cherry Creek, at Marquette.



FLEA MARKET
SUNDAY, AUGUST 31
11 A.M. TO DARK

Pease Paint & Wallpaper parking lot. The paint store will be closed but the Village Sweet Shop will be open. We have gifts & candy from around the world.

Approximately 15 antique dealers from all over Michigan. WE'LL SEE YOU THERE!!
Pease Paint & Wallpaper Co.
570 S. Main Street
Plymouth
GL-3-5100



WE SERVE YOUR FAVORITE COCKTAIL ON SUNDAY, TOO
132 SOUTH CENTER
NORTHVILLE—348-3060

Tennis Tournament Scheduled At Cass Benton September 7

The First Annual Northville Invitational Doubles Tennis Tournament, bolstered by a large delegation of outstanding amateurs from the community, will be held September 7 at Cass Benton Park, it was announced today.

According to Dan Boland, who is acting to organize the tourney, the field of entrants is being limited to 24 with "a few vacancies still open." All participants must be 21-years-old or older.

The tournament, slated for a Sunday, is to begin at 10 a.m. Boland explains that the event will be conducted on a pro set round-robin basis with partners to be selected by drawing. Top seeded players will draw from a pool of bottom seeds, he says.

Oscar Pfeffer, a stalwart for many years on the courts in Detroit, is an early entry and is expected to be the dean of the field. He is 68-years-old.



**HAMBURGS-HOT DOGS
FRENCH FRIES
SUNDRIES-MALTS**

WE HAVE ADDED A CANOPY AND A BLACK TOPPED PARKING LOT FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE
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Phone In Your Chicken Orders
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DELUXE HAMBURGERS

Barker's Twist
22870 Pontiac Trail, South Lyon
437-1632

Junior Footballers Brush-Up Bleachers

Members of the Junior Football Association are in the process of painting the bleachers at the high school athletic field with Northville Public Schools providing materials, according to NPS business manager Earl Busard.

The project was launched last Saturday and is expected to be completed this weekend, he said.

The association, which provides a tackle football program for young boys, rents the field four Sundays in the fall in order to complete its 12-game home schedule. Three teams organized by the association each play on the same Sunday.

According to Busard, painting the 2,500 bleachers and railings is expected to take 100 gallons of paint and 30 gallons of turpentine.

Late Physicals Today for 'Cats

All Novi Community Schools' junior high school football candidates and any prospective fall sports participants can receive physical examinations today (Thursday) at the high school, according to Wildcat Athletic Director John Osborne.

The exams were scheduled to begin at 1:30 p.m.

Any youngster who desires to participate in interscholastic competition must have a physical examination in advance in accordance with the Michigan High School Athletic Association requirements, the athletic director explained.

**NORTHVILLE LODGE NO. 186
F. & A.M.
Regular Meeting Second Monday
Herman F. Reinhardt, W.M.
Robert F. Coolman, Sec.**

Ducats for Banquet Still Available

Tickets remain on sale until September 7 for the Novi Little League banquet to be held September 17 at Romp Hall in Livonia.

Individuals can make reservations by contacting Jackie Blackwell (telephone 476-4654), Marv Davey (476-1189) or Diane Alexander (476-5121).

Snow's Standard Service, with a 10-2 mark, was the 1969 league champion.

DON'T FORGET—
Because of the holiday, copy for all classifieds must be in by the Saturday noon deadline
PHONE 349-1700

SPORTS

Thursday, August 28, 1969

Page 13-A

Initial Session—Hot!

'Tis That Season Again

The lazy days of summer turned to sweat and toil for 94 high school football candidates this week as squads at Northville and Novi began practices preparing for regular season opens September.

Initial sessions Monday were held in one of the summer's hottest days as temperatures lingered in the mid-90's while coaches began practices—and emphasized conditioning.

Novi, one year away from being a football member of the Southeastern Conference, last season posted an impressive 6-2 mark although Hartland, its opponent for this year's opener, handed the Wildcats one of its setbacks.

The Mustangs, a member of the Wayne-Oakland Counties League, last season had a 5-3 mark.

"I kind of like the hot weather at this time of year when we're emphasizing conditioning,"

Klukach observed. "I think it helps."

Conditions became more comfortable—weatherwise—Tuesday with good weather predicted for the remainder of the week.

"Monday was a little tough but I guess it's good to get that over with," Osborne reported. "Things already seem easier since the temperatures have dropped some."

The Wildcats are planning a intra-squad scrimmage Saturday

climaxing their week of two-days and then will practice Monday night in order to allow for a longer weekend.

Klukach doesn't plan to have a formal scrimmage—although his squad already has begun contact work—until the end of next week.

The status of second-string fullback Bob Kirk became doubtful after he suffered an ankle injury earlier this week. Otherwise, neither camp has had any casualties.

★★★★

★★★★

A Fall Sports Special—to be Announced Next Week

★★★★

★★★★

Mustangs Shuffle Staff As Willing Steps Down

Both the Mustangs and Wildcats are working in two-a-day sessions this week before the start of classes. Northville opens its season at home on September 12 when it hosts neighboring Plymouth while Novi will host Hartland the same night.

Mustang Head Football Coach Al Klukach has 53 candidates out as both varsity and junior varsity squads are working together in sessions at 9 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Head Football Coach John Osborne also has his varsity and junior varsity practicing together with sessions at 8 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. Forty-one candidates—a welcome surprise for Osborne's staff—have turned out for the Wildcat squad.

Klukach Eyes Candidates

Battin' the Breeze

by Dave Krupp

Players Must Pitch-In

The Men's Slow-Pitch League All Star-Champs' Game held earlier this month clearly proved two things:

"The sport is a popular one here."

"And Ford Field is in need of considerable work before it will be able to safely accommodate players and spectators—otherwise, things must be put in order before a serious injury becomes a bad memory."

Northville City-Township Recreation Department Director Bob Prom is familiar with both points—the game's popularity and the field's hazards—and has already instituted preliminaries to expand and improve local facilities.

But now's the time for all good men to come to the aid of their league.

Participation in any such activity—in order to make it successful—means more than just coming out and playing once-a-week. A recreation director, no matter how competent and from obviously close to his program and gets things done, can only work within the limitations of budgeted funds and donated energy.

The league presently is predominantly a young one although the game is also attractive to older legs. Power is a big factor offensively although the ability to hit the ball in the hole

probably decides more games than the home run.

Prom has indicated an interest to form two divisions—one for the better teams who want to emphasize a play-to-win philosophy and another for the play-for-fun set. It's a relaxing game and offers the stimulation of competition along with a little exercise and with a little promotion—much of which would have to be assumed by the sports department of this newspaper—the program could make more people happy: which is what recreation is all about anyway.

Prom is working on arrangements for improving Ford Field through the installment of bleachers along the first base side and he's also promoting a second field to accommodate an expanded program.

But now's the time for players to organize a federation or association or something to actively indicate their interest and support for the program. Things that distinguish a good league from a so-so league are a well-prepared field, good officiating and publicity and these factors are not dollars-and-cents items—they're hard work and sweat items.

A federation could generally work to promote the image of the sport here and schedule games with strong teams from outside

the city, make the spectator accommodations more attractive and press for proper newspaper coverage—all factors which would influence sponsors and win friends.

It seems to be a natural—the area has a number of outstanding slow-pitch leagues, this city has a number of potentially good teams and the people still like to watch a game that offers them the excitement that this one offers.

Softball, at least slow-pitch, contrary to rumor is not dead. It appears to be very much alive here and could be booming. But the key has to be what the league does for itself and that's the way it should be.

Now is the time for all good men...

WANTED



...in connection with good grooming, any style conscious persons interested in having their clothes restyled or altered. Personal fittings on both men's and women's clothing in our modern tailoring department.

LAPLAIN'S, 120 E. Main.

NORTHVILLE LANES

STILL A FEW OPENINGS FOR FALL BOWLING LEAGUES STARTING SEPTEMBER 2

MONDAY 7:00 P.M. Men's teams or individuals.
850 to 900 avg.

TUESDAY 9:15 P.M. Men's teams or individuals.
750 to 800 avg.

MONDAY & WEDNESDAY 9:15 P.M. Mixed League. Teams or couples

THURSDAY 9:00 P.M. Ladies League. Team or individuals.

FOR COMPLETE INFORMATION PHONE OR STOP IN AT—

NORTHVILLE LANES

122 SOUTH CENTER ST. — 348-3060



Police & Courts

Fewer calls came into the Northville Police Department during the last three months than were received during the same period in 1968.

In a three month report covering May, June and July, the department reported receiving 1,316 calls, down 37 percent from the same period in 1968 when 1,925 calls were taken.

Total city and township fires reported were 28, an increase of 40 percent over last year's figure of 20.

Police investigated 39 cases of disorderly conduct, compared with 21 for the same period in 1968.

A total of 63 auto accidents occurred within the city, with 15 people reporting injuries. Fifty-eight accidents were investigated over the same period last year with a total of 13 persons injured.

Dog violations saw the biggest increase in activity, up 112 percent from the same period in 1968. Seventeen owners were issued tickets for dogs running at large, no licenses and dog bites, compared to eight last year.

Police ticketed 336 drivers for moving violations, while a total of 417 received tickets in 1968. Parking violations were 37.5 percent with 686 tickets issued during May, June and July in 1969. During the same period in 1968, 1,099 parking tickets were written.

Reports of vandalism were down 60 percent, with 11 reported in the last three months, compared to 26 in 1968. Thirty-six businesses had left doors unlocked overnight, down 22 percent from a figure of 44 last year.

Arrests for drunkenness were down 40 percent over the last three months. Sixty arrests were made, compared to 96 in 1968.

Drivers arrested for drunk driving totaled 12, a reduction of 49 percent from 23 arrests last year.

Police arrested 19 juveniles, compared to 30 for the same period in 1968. Sixteen youths were referred to juvenile court, four less than during May, June and July in 1968.

Leona M. Langrant, Livonia, paid \$13 for driving while her ability was impaired.

Improving with grocery carts in place of car jacks, unknown persons took two custom wide tread tires from a car at the G.E. Sales and Service lot.

The tires and wheels, valued at \$167, belonged to a 1969 Dodge Super-Bee. The incident occurred August 22.

Two bicycles were taken from the spring on South Main Street during the afternoon of August 22. Both are yellow. A girl's sting ray valued at \$45, and a boy's spider, valued at \$50 are missing.

Complaints of larceny and attempted larceny have been filed by Bruce Hicks, 387 Welch. Hicks reported three screwdrivers, two crescent wrenches, a hammer and a pair

of pliers were taken from his home August 21.

The same day, an attempt was made to take a Maverick owned by Hicks. A screwdriver was jammed into the ignition, breaking the lock.

Damage amounting to \$500 was reported by Victor Lindberg, 418 Main. A car driven by Wynetta Reynolds, Plymouth, plowed through a fence at the Lindberg home, damaging the lawn and the basement portion of the home. The incident occurred shortly after 1 a.m. August 24.

A rock thrown through a screen August 22 extensively damaged a large window at the William R. Burns residence, 901 Jeffrey Drive.

Laura Jerome, 419 Dubuair Street, reported the aerial was broken off her parked car August 24.

FIRE CALLS
August 21 - 6:12 p.m., 744 Carpenter Street, grease fire on stove.

COURT NEWS
A Detroit man was fined \$23 in 35th District Court, August 19, by Judge Dunbar Davis.

Donald Huffman pled guilty and was fined for displaying improper license plates on his car.

Rather than pay a \$28 fine for littering, Elmer T. Irwin, Farmington, spent five days in Detroit House of Correction.

Irwin had been issued a traffic ticket August 22. He tossed his wadded up ticket into the bushes in front of city hall.

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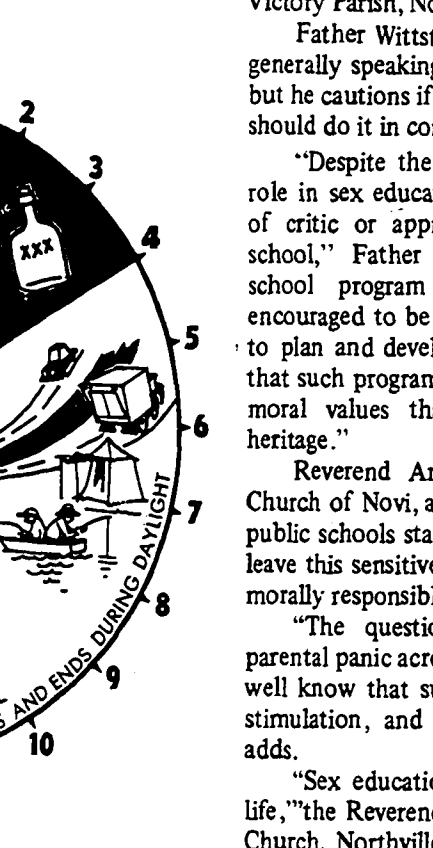
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Stalks Highways This Weekend

Police Brace for Grim Killer

High volume traffic expected in Michigan during the Labor Day weekend, the last of the big summer holiday periods, will get special attention from State Police patrols, said Col. Fredrick E. Davis, department director.

Giving the patrols some extra assistance will be the three departmental planes, weather permitting, and the

officers from motor vehicle inspection lanes which will not be operated during the period. Facilitating speed law enforcement for the troopers will be use of VASCAR (visual average speed computer and recorder), an electronic computer which the State Police have been incorporating into their patrol activity since last spring.

Davis emphasized

that all police patrols do what they can to hold the line on traffic accidents but pointed out that motorists too must help by policing their own driving. If traffic deaths and injuries are to be substantially reduced, the director stressed that Labor Day weekend, the state's worst holiday period for traffic deaths, recorded tolls of 51 last year and 48 in 1967. Of the five major holiday



ROBERT P. GRIFFIN
U.S. Senator

U.S. Senator To Address GOP Group

United States Senator Robert P. Griffin (R-Michigan) will be the guest of honor and featured speaker at a Northville-Plymouth Fund-raising breakfast to be held September 12 at Plymouth's Mayflower Hotel, GOP officials announced this week.

James Jabars, chairman of the GOP Finance Committee for the Second Congressional District of Wayne County, also indicated that Congressman Marvin Esch will be in attendance at the 8 a.m. get-together.

Tickets may be obtained from E. O. "Bud" Weber or Dr. Robert Geake, both of Northville.



RIJKSHOGEREHANDELSCHOOL, a two year college in Belgium, is home base for Jules Swinnen. Swinnen, a recent visitor to Schoolcraft College, is assistant director of the school near Brussels. This is his first trip to the United States. "Everything is so big here," Swinnen commented as he toured Schoolcraft. "No wonder you can go to the moon!" Shown in the picture are (left to right) Mrs. John Strader, Garden City, cousin to Swinnen; Swinnen; John Strader, standing; and W. Kenneth Linder, vice-president of business affairs at Schoolcraft.

Sex Education

Continued from Page One

"The Church has emphasized for many years that sex education is primarily the responsibility of parents," the Reverend Father John Wittstock of Our Lady of Victory Parish, Northville, relates.

Father Wittstock explains that "parents have failed, generally speaking, to give their children sex education" but he cautions if schools assume the responsibility, they should do it in conjunction with an effort by parents.

"Despite the inadequacy of parents (in assuming a role in sex education), I refrain from assuming the role of critic or approver of sex education in the public school," Father Wittstock says. "However, should a school program be launched, parents should be encouraged to be a part of the effort in the community to plan and develop programs of sex education and see that such programs are consonant with the religious and moral values that derive from our Judeo-Christian heritage."

Reverend Arnold B. Cook, of the First Baptist Church of Novi, attacks the proposal of sex education in public schools stating that "sexuators would do well to leave this sensitive and morally responsible matter to the morally responsible parent."

"The question of sex education has produced parental panic across America, and rightly so, for parents well know that such mixed class education will lead to stimulation, and stimulation to experimentation," he adds.

"Sex education is more than learning the 'facts of life,'" the Reverend Cedric Whitcomb of the First Baptist Church, Northville, states. "Real love as defined in the

Near Capacity Crowd Backs Salem Pilot School Request

Ronald Shoebridge, Salem airport owner who has been the target of plenty of public opposition over the past two years, must have figured he was in the wrong place Tuesday night as he sought for the second time permission to operate a flight training school from the township board of appeals.

This time the shoe was on the other foot.

Instead of overwhelming opposition he was greeted with thundering public support as the great majority of a near capacity crowd rose to the defense of his request.

So spirited was that defense that Chairman Floyd Taylor repeatedly sought without success to quell the applause for those who spoke in Shoebridge's behalf. Only a few spoke in opposition.

But when the discussions ended, the three-member board—as Taylor had pointed out it would do at the outset—adjourned to weigh the matter before making a decision perhaps within a week. The two other members of the board are Russell Knight and Dean Hardesty, who recently replaced Fred Verran.

Shoebridge last carried his request to the board in March but it was denied, Taylor explained at the time, because of the public opposition and because the applicant had not complied with his conditional commercial operation permit.

Inadequate fencing was billed then as the reason he had faulted on his commercial permit. The airport is located on Chubb Road, adjacent to the railroad that slices through the township.

Neither the safety nor the condition of his facility, however, was questioned by the majority of citizens or the board attending the hearing on his second request Tuesday.

Specifically, Shoebridge seeks a conditional permit to operate a pilot training school similar to those conducted at neighboring airfields. His request, he and his attorney, David Bell emphasized, was made primarily for economic reasons: without the income from such a school the airport is in danger of financial failure.

The Reverend Ivan E. Speight, pastor of Salem Bible School, set the tone of the comments to come when he opened the discussion by citing the importance of flight training, especially as it affects young people and prospective members of the Civil Air Patrol (CAP). A place to learn to fly "is a real necessity," he said. In support of the airport itself, Reverend Speight said it has proved beneficial to his ministry.

Asked by Chairman Taylor if noise from planes disturbed church service, the minister answered, "No, sir."

Among the many others who supported the school and who applauded Shoebridge for his determination to give Salem an exceptional airport were property owners adjacent to the airstrip or beneath the landing path, present and past pilots, flight instructors, a Salem businessman, veterans, and an airlines chairman who said he plans to base his firm at Salem.

The airlines chairman is J.P. McCarthy (no relation to WJR's radio star), who told the board Tuesday that his firm, Michigan Airlines, has negotiated a 25 year lease with the United States government to take over

the Graying Airport. He said Salem's strategic location makes it second to none in southeastern Michigan for development of a main air transportation center.

McCarthy stressed the financial importance of the school since without it Salem could lose the airport itself, which he and others contended is an asset to the community.

Earl Demel, Plymouth attorney who said he represented 13 residents who opposed Shoebridge's request, urged the board to delay its decision to give him time to investigate the matter for his clients, whom he did not name. He offered no specific objections, asking only that he be given time to background himself in the request and the airport's history.

Wixom Plan Links Industry, Airport

Lyon Township and the City of Wixom will have an industrial-air park within the next 10 years if plans outlined last week materialize.

Louis Savage, owner of a 770-acre site at Old Plank Road and Pontiac Trail, invited members of the local planning, appeals, township and school boards to a meeting last week Wednesday at the Southfield Holiday Inn for the purpose of "acquainting" officials with the proposal in advance of rezoning requests which are expected to be made early next year.

The land under consideration is part of the former Spencer and Hopkins property. It abuts the present Wixom Airport.

Glendon Tapp, Lyon Township zoning chairman, said the largest portion of the proposed site slated for a small industries and airport complex lies within Lyon. Some rezoning would be required for the industrial developments, he explained, and much of it would require rezoning to permit airport usage.

Cost of the proposed development was pegged at \$15 million. It would be developed over a period of 10 years, it was explained, with construction to begin within the next two years.

Under the proposed plan, industrial purchasers of property within the park would absorb the cost of the airfield.

Continued from Page One

expand a much needed business area and develop its own parking lot, rather than have the same occur in the near future in an adjoining neighborhood," the letter stated in part.

Before voting each planning commission member expressed personal thoughts on the issue. Only Kenneth Kaestner opposed the rezoning. He expressed sympathy for abutting property owners, fears for traffic problems and a desire to retain old neighborhoods.

Other planners noted that the master plan projected changing

development in the area, that the business district was badly in need of new business and particularly a supermarket for the growing trading area, that property values in the area will not be depreciated, that plans have been made to alleviate the north-south traffic through extending Griswold south, and that the city faces loss of its business district and considerable taxbase if such facilities should choose to locate on the outskirts.

Those voting in favor of the rezoning were Chairman Thomas Wheaton, David Biery, Del Black, Charles Freydl, Jr., Robert Lang, Dr. Dale Kiser and George Zerbel.

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• WANT ADS . . . 2-B-8-B

• CHURCHES . . . 7-B

The Northville Record/NOVI NEWS

Argus

SOUTH LYON HERALD

Wed.-Thurs., August 27-28, 1969

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KENSINGTON BOASTS PLENTY OF PLACES TO RELAX.....



Park Serves Five Counties

The Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority was made possible by an enabling act of the Michigan Legislature in 1939 which permitted a referendum in November, 1940 by the voters of five counties — Livingston, Macomb, Oakland, Washtenaw and Wayne.

The first seven-member board of commissioners was appointed in 1941. Two are appointed by the governor, and each of the other five is elected by the board of supervisors of his county.

The authority is financed principally by a tax levy, limited to one-quarter of one mill, which is established by the board of commissioners on the regular county property tax.

Since its establishment the authority has purchased 18,000 acres of land and has developed nearly a dozen parks serving the five-county area.

Kensington, located on the north side of I-96 between Brighton and New Hudson is the finest example of the authority's continuing ambition of turning unproductive land into productive recreational park.

Facilities at Kensington include an 18-hole golf course, youth group camp,

boat slip rentals, boat launching, toboggan runs, two large swimming beaches, nature center and trails, ice fishing and skating, lodges for youth groups, an excursion boat, picnic

groves, food service, boat rentals and a canoe campsite.

Largest of all of the authority parks, Kensington is the showplace of southeastern Michigan.



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... Just Look About You

Kensington: Tombstone for a Dream

Ask just about anyone about Kensington and they'll tell you about one of Michigan's finest park systems. But ask them about Kensington — the town — and they'll screw up their eyebrows and wonder what you're talking about.

Yet Kensington, sandwiched between I-96 expressway and Milford, is a graveyard of a town that died in infancy.

More than 100 years ago, Lyon Township pioneer Sylvester Calkins asked, "Who can tell what the next fifty years may give to this place?"

"The abundant waters of the

Huron (river) that now ceaselessly flow unimproved through this place may yet be utilized. The inventions of the age may yet redeem this place to its inhabitants, may yet consecrate it to industry, and industry may bring to it an abundance of wealth."

Although Calkins' dream of industry was never realized, the foundation of Kensington has indeed been utilized. The Huron has been tapped; its waters now feed a huge, thirsty lake, where hundreds of boaters and anglers play these waters daily and many thousands enjoy and know the place as Kensington Metropolitan Park.

Kensington — the park — today encompasses 4,200 acres on the Huron River with a 1,200 acre lake created by a dam across the river. Conceived in the early Forties with the establishment of the Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority, Kensington

was opened to the public in 1948.

Kensington — the town — owed its short life to a handful of imaginary pioneers. It was situated in the northwest corner of Lyon Township, on the shore of the Huron near what is now known as Old Grand River Road.

According to an account by Calkins, Joel Redway erected a log house on the bank of the Huron in 1833 and, in the same year, built a saw mill. Many hoped this mill would produce enough lumber to build a city "second only to the City of Detroit."

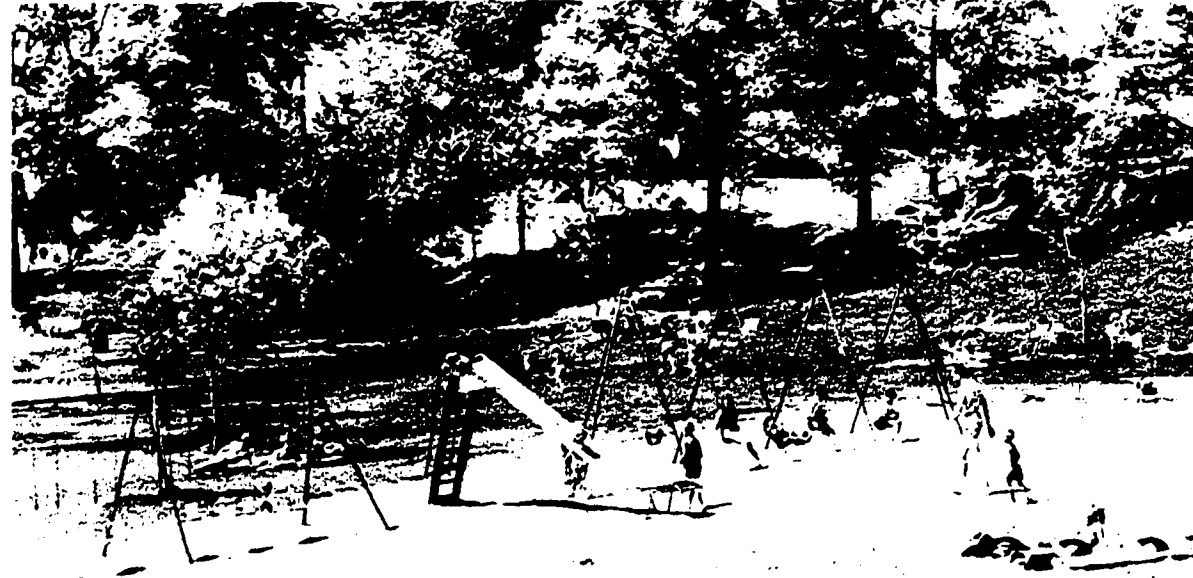
Calkins wrote: "A large flour mill was to be built the very next venture, and expectation stood on top-toe ready for anything wonderful to happen at the highly favored location. Under this foolish excitement the place was planned for a village on a large scale; with some room left, however, for addition on several

sides. Lots were sold to actual settlers, who proceeded to erect their buildings, small and unpretentious in the majority of cases with a few very respectable ones, giving an air of permanency to the wondering gaze of the backwoodsman of those early days; also giving what was considered a sure prophecy of coming greatness and renown."

"Under this inspiration many bought lots on speculation at from forty to one hundred dollars per lot; considering themselves fortunate in being able to secure such a fine investment for their little hard-earned capital."

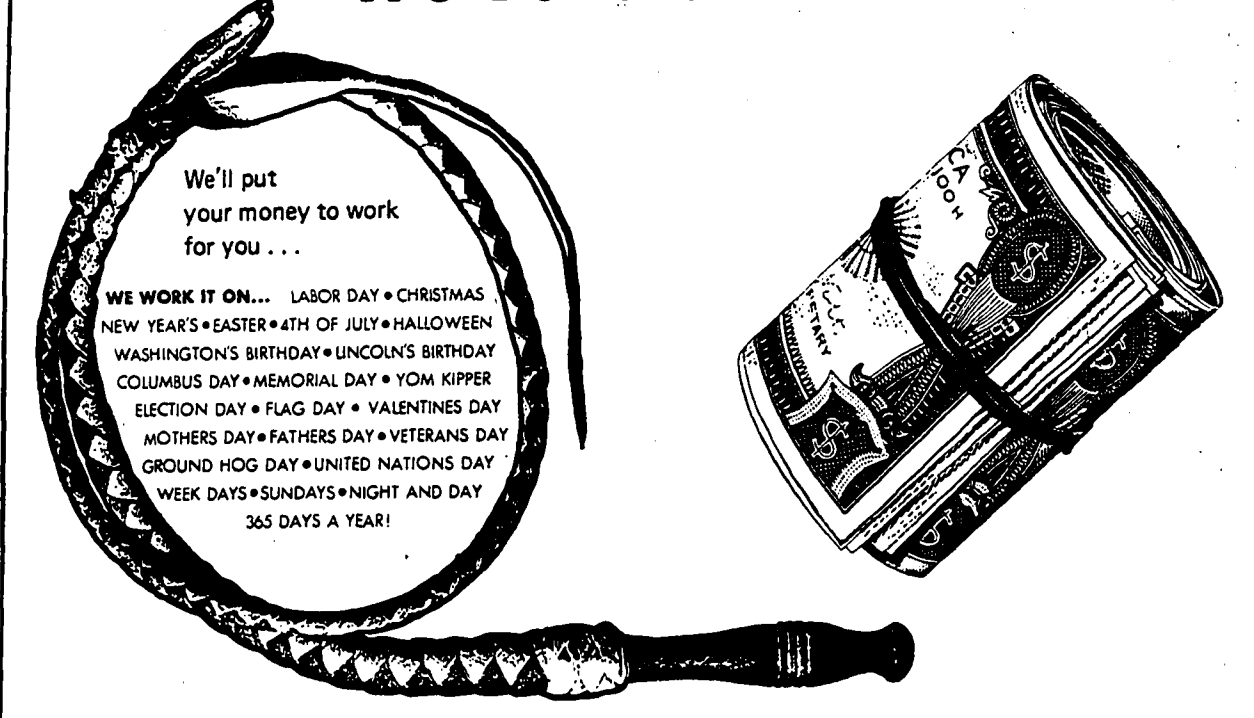
Soon other places were established. Caleb Carr erected a log hotel, A. A. Dwight built a frame store and filled it with merchandise, the Smiths helped build the place with their carpentry skills, and N. F.

Continued on Page 9-B



.....AND PLENTY OF PLACES TO PLAY AND EAT

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The Family of Max M. Schick

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Max M. Schick

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3 BR - 2 car garage - boathouse on this beautiful 75' lot on Sandy Bottom Lake. Many Extras.

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include, napkins, matches, bridal
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from the Pastor's Study

To be sure it is an interesting account that Dr. Luke gives us of a man named Zacchaeus. The story can be found in Luke 19:1-10. The few verses describing this man do not tell us a whole lot about him. He was small of stature; he held a prominent position among a religious group called publicans. Also we know that he was a man of considerable wealth.

Word had been circulated that a prominent visitor would grace the streets of the village of Jericho on a given day. The visitors name was Jesus. Reportedly strange things had happened at his hand. A blind man had received his sight. Demons had been cast from the man of Gadara. The 12-year old daughter of Jarius, the ruler of the synagogue, had been raised up from death. A woman having

suffered some 12 years with a dreadful disease was suddenly healed when she touched the border of his garment.

"What manner of man is this," Zacchaeus reasoned in his mind. "I must not miss the opportunity to see him."

There would be a great crowd of people thronging the streets of the village. And so he would fling his modesty to the four winds and climb into the sycamore tree along the street where Jesus would pass. His handicap proved to be a blessing. Climbing the tree brought him face to face with Jesus-and with destiny.

It should be noted that Zacchaeus could not see Jesus "on account of the crowd." The herd instinct keeps a lot of people from seeing Jesus. They are mortally afraid of getting out of step, of being different. Society demands

conformity. If you fall below its standard, it will punish you; if you dare rise above its standards, it will persecute you—it demands a gray, average morality. So a great many look around before they act. They don't really act; they only react. This is why Peter said, "Save yourselves from this crooked generation."

The first step toward salvation is to break step with society that is rapidly going down hill. At that moment you begin to become a person. No longer are you saying "Ditto!" You are beginning to say, "I choose."

This is the high and holy privilege of every individual to choose Christ. That is the choice Zacchaeus made and his whole life was transformed. His sense of values was completely changed. For the first time he began to live with eternal values in mind.

Would you like to live in a house like this? It might be fun for awhile, but chances are that the novelty would soon wear off. When it comes to daily living, Americans are comfort-lovers. We want the latest car, deep freeze, stove or vacuum cleaner.

Because we pride ourselves on being modern, sometimes we are apt to think of going to church every Sunday as old-fashioned and out of gear with the present-day world. But the church, in case you haven't noticed, is keeping up with the times far better than a lot of us. And isn't it true that certain basic truths, traditions and ideals cannot be gauged as modern or old-fashioned? The Church is ready to face tomorrow. Why not go next Sunday and see for yourself?

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Revised, 1968

up to date?



Scripture selected by the American Bible Society

Monday: John 21:20-25

Tuesday: Acts 10:1-23

Wednesday: Acts 10:24-48

Thursday: Acts 11:1-18

Friday: Acts 12:1-11

Saturday: Acts 12:12-19

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Sunday 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Evening Service 7 p.m.

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

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

TRI-LAKES BAPTIST CHURCH
Pastor: Bruce Stine, Pastor
Parsonage 9120 Lake Road
Phone 229-2402
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Morning Prayer 9:30 a.m.
Youth Fellowship 6 p.m.
Evening Service 7 p.m.

BRIGHTON ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Pastor: Rev. Stanley G. Hicks
2732 West Grand River
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Evening Service 7:30 p.m.

CROSS ROAD ASSEMBLY
Pastor: Rev. Leslie W. Harvey
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Evening Service 7:30 p.m.

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Sunday School 10 a.m.
Worship Service 11 a.m.
Evening Service 7:30 p.m.

HIWATTA BEACH CHURCH
Pastor: Rev. Charles Michael
Hamburg, Michigan
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Evening Service 6:45 p.m.

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303 West Main Street
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Pastor: Rev. J. Ervin
2130 Hackler Rd., Brighton
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Sunday School 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Evening Service 7:30 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Pastor: Rev. J. Ervin
2130 Hackler Rd., Brighton
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
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State Sets DDT Rules

Guidelines for disposal of DDT products by Michigan residents have been established and will be distributed throughout the state with the help of newspapers, television, radio, magazines, and a specially prepared brochure.

The guidelines were set up following action by the Michigan Commission of Agriculture April 16 cancelling registration of DDT products in the state. Included are specific directions for homeowners, commercial, agricultural and municipal users of DDT.

Preparation of the guidelines was a joint project of the Michigan Departments of Agriculture, Natural Resources, and Public Health, in cooperation with Michigan State University.

Copies of the booklet, "How to Dispose of DDT Products," will be available from the four cooperating organizations and their regional and district offices.

Cooperative planning for the project is designed to eliminate conflicting recommendations and to coordinate efforts of the public agencies involved. Guidelines had been requested by Governor William G. Milliken.

Homeowners are advised:

1. To get rid of DDT (dichloro diphenyl trichloroethane) products such as aerosol bombs, liquid sprays, powders, and dusts, bury them on your own property. If each homeowner does so, these products will be safely dispersed and will reduce dangerous concentrations of DDT and other toxic materials at public disposal sites. By law, ingredients are listed on the label.

2. Dig a hole deep enough to cover the DDT products and containers with three feet of dirt.

3. Aerosol (pressurized) cans should not be punctured but put in the hole intact.

4. Glass and metal containers should be opened and put in the hole tilted down to allow drainage. The glass should not be broken.

5. Bags and boxes should be buried intact.

6. The hole should not be left open. It should be filled with three feet of dirt immediately.

The only exception to the above recommendations is if the water table on your property is less than five feet below the ground. (If you do not know your underground water level, call your local health department.) If the water table on your property is less than five feet below the ground, your health department will advise you what to do.

The disposal of DDT in larger quantities should be done in one of the following ways:

Bury on Own Property:

1. Select a site at least six feet above the highest groundwater table in an area that is not likely to be used for crops or building purposes. The site should be at least 300 feet from any well or surface body of water including lakes, streams, ponds and drainage ditches.

2. Dig a hole deep enough to cover the insecticide and containers with three feet of soil.

3. Open containers of liquids before placing them in the hole so as to permit drainage of the insecticide from the containers.

4. Place bags or cartons containing wettable powders or dusts in the hole intact.

5. Fill in the hole with soil immediately.

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U.S. CHOICE BEEF
Rib Steak
99¢ LB
7-IN CUT

WHOLE
Fresh Fryers
31¢ LB

U.S. CHOICE
Beef Chuck Steak
69¢ LB
OR BLADE CHUCK ROAST

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

Full Shank Half Smoked Ham
59¢ LB

COUNTRY CLUB
Canned Ham
10¢ 8" CAN

SPECIAL LABEL
Bold Detergent
68¢ 3-LB 1-0Z PKG

COUNTRY CLUB POINT CUT
Corned Beef.....LB **79¢**
SLICED INTO CHOPS
1/4 Pork Loin.....LB **89¢**
PETER'S ROASTED OR
Polish Sausage.....LB **79¢**

1-LB REG. OR 12-OZ ALL BEEF ECKRICH
Smorgas Pack.....PKG **89¢**
FRESH LEAN
Pork Steak.....LB **79¢**
PESCHKE WHOLE
Semi-Boneless.....LB **79¢**

BONUS PACK
Quart Detergent Thrill Liquid
49¢ PLASTIC BOTTLE

KROGER BAKED
Bread
4¢ 1 LOAVES

SWIFT'S
Gallon Jewel Oil
17¢ CAN

NO DEPOSIT NO RETURN BOTTLES
Regular or Diet Pepsi-Cola
79¢ 10-FL OZ BTL

ASSORTED FLAVORED DRINKS
Captain Kidd's.....1-0Z 16-0Z CAN **19¢**
SPECIAL LABEL-FACIAL TISSUE
Kleenex.....200-CT 21¢

KROGER
Hamburg or Wiener Buns
19¢ 8-CT PKG

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

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Red Tart Pie Cherries
19¢ 1-LB CAN

KROGER
Fruit Cocktail
19¢ 1-LB 1-0Z CAN

50 TOP VALUE STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON ON \$2 PURCHASE OR MORE FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES
Valid Thru Sun., Aug. 31, 1969 At Kroger Det. & East. Mich.

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WITH THIS COUPON ON ANY SIZE ROLL SCOTCH TAPE
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WITH THIS COUPON ON ANY TWO 1-LB CTNS KROGER LABEL COTTAGE CHEESE
Valid Thru Sun., Aug. 31, 1969 At Kroger Det. & East. Mich.

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WITH THIS COUPON ON ANY TWO 1/2-GALS KROGER LABEL SHERBETS
Valid Thru Sun., Aug. 31, 1969 At Kroger Det. & East. Mich.

50 TOP VALUE STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON ON EITHER 14-OZ KANDU HOUSE & GARDEN SPRAY @ 99¢ OR 12-OZ KANDU FLYING INSECT SPRAY @ 79¢
Valid Thru Sun., Aug. 31, 1969 At Kroger Det. & East. Mich.

50 TOP VALUE STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON ON 2-PKGS CUT-UP FRYERS 2-PKGS FRYER PARTS 2-SPAT. BROILERS OR 2-FRESH ROASTERS
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50 TOP VALUE STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON ON ANY ONE OF 7 FLAVORS KROGER LAYER CAKE
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WITH THIS COUPON ON ANY 2-PKGS GORDON'S LINK PORK SAUSAGE
Valid Thru Sun., Aug. 31, 1969 At Kroger Det. & East. Mich.

50 TOP VALUE STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON ON PRE-COOKED SEAFOOD OR FRIED CHICKEN
Valid Thru Sun., Aug. 31, 1969 At Kroger Det. & East. Mich.

50 TOP VALUE STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON ON ANY TENDERLY BONELESS BOSTON ROAST
Valid Thru Sun., Aug. 31, 1969 At Kroger Det. & East. Mich.

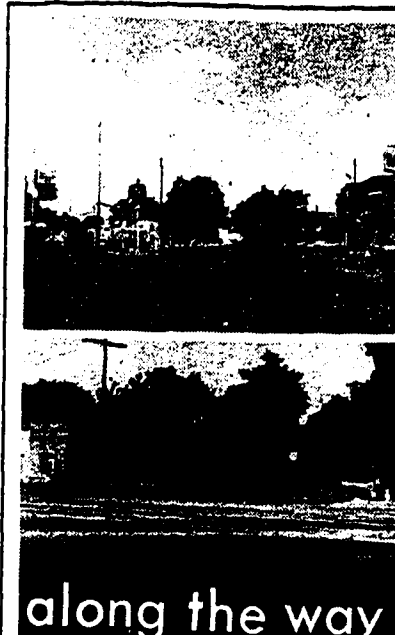
50 TOP VALUE STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON ON ANY 2-PKGS MICHIGAN Blue-Berries
Valid Thru Sun., Aug. 31, 1969 At Kroger Det. & East. Mich.

50 TOP VALUE STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON ON ANY 2-PKGS CALIFORNIA Straw-Berries
Valid Thru Sun., Aug. 31, 1969 At Kroger Det. & East. Mich.

50 TOP VALUE STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON ON ANY 120 SIZE Bartlett Pears
Valid Thru Sun., Aug. 31, 1969 At Kroger Det. & East. Mich.

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along the way

By DON KRUPP

Last winter a small group of Novi Township citizens exercised its right and decided against incorporating within the City of Novi.

And now, several months later, that same group of Novi Township citizens must assume the responsibilities which have accompanied its decision.

The group didn't just act not to become part of a city; it acted to remain a township. Regardless of its size or purpose the group was allowed to act as it did; and now it must assume the responsibilities of government regardless of its size or purpose.

The prevailing attitude has been one of "just give us time because we're new at this and all." But the citizens of the re-organized Novi Township should have studied and understood the responsibilities of government before they decided to assume them.

In order to make an intelligent decision on whether or not to become a part of the new City of Novi, it seems that the alternatives should have been considered. It seems that the decision to remain a township should have evolved from thinking which produced "no" answers for acting as the group did.

But now it becomes obvious that the small group of citizens voted as it did solely because it did not want to become part of the city. The group obviously did not study the responsibilities involved in remaining a township; and therefore, it now finds that it does not understand and is unable to properly assume those responsibilities.

But more discouraging than the township's inability to govern itself properly now is its apparent complacency over the situation. It's difficult living with a neighbor that doesn't do his share of neighborhood things but if he's trying, it's also difficult not to respect his efforts.

But if he doesn't seem to care, then it's difficult to be good neighbors.

The situation in Novi Township, ironically, has grown to be a dilemma for the City of Novi. The township's inability to satisfy the responsibilities of government has hindered the city to a point of frustration in its efforts to make the transition from being a village.

The city has many pressing obligations to meet in order to satisfy the demands of its growing citizenry. The township has few. But the township has an obligation to the city to do its share rather than dragging its feet while its neighbors suffer the consequences.

The whole world cannot stop just because a group of Novi Township citizens decided to assume the responsibilities of government and have so far failed.

THE NOVI NEWS

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF THE CITY OF NOVI AND THE CITY OF WIXOM

Vol. 16, No. 16, 22 Pages, Two Sections Novi, Michigan - Thursday, September 4, 1969 15¢ Per Copy, \$5 Per Year

City Throws Stalemate Into Court

An apparent stalemate between the City of Novi and Novi Township over a division of assets today appeared headed for court following action taken contrary to Mayor Joseph Crupi's more moderate recommendation Tuesday by councilmen.

The action was proposed by Councilman Edwin Presnell who on August 11 acted establishing a September 1st as a deadline for a property settlement between the two governments.

Presnell's support Tuesday was 6-1 with the mayor the only dissenter. Ironically, Mayor Crupi has acted as the city's representative in negotiations with Novi Township Supervisor Leo Kalota and his legal counsel.

The mayor's proposed alternative was for the council to instruct City Attorney Howard Bond to send a letter to the township requesting a status report.

The division of assets became necessary following a February 24 election, the results of which caused the two governments to re-organize with a majority of the former township incorporating with the city.

A division of assets becomes necessary after such re-organization in order to determine proportion of ownership and responsibility for mutual holdings and debts. The settlement legally is required within 90 days of the election - or by May 24 in the city-township case - although a division has been pending all summer.

But now it becomes obvious that the small group of citizens voted as it did solely because it did not want to become part of the city. The group obviously did not study the responsibilities involved in remaining a township; and therefore, it now finds that it does not understand and is unable to properly assume those responsibilities.

But more discouraging than the township's inability to govern itself properly now is its apparent complacency over the situation. It's difficult living with a neighbor that doesn't do his share of neighborhood things but if he's trying, it's also difficult not to respect his efforts.

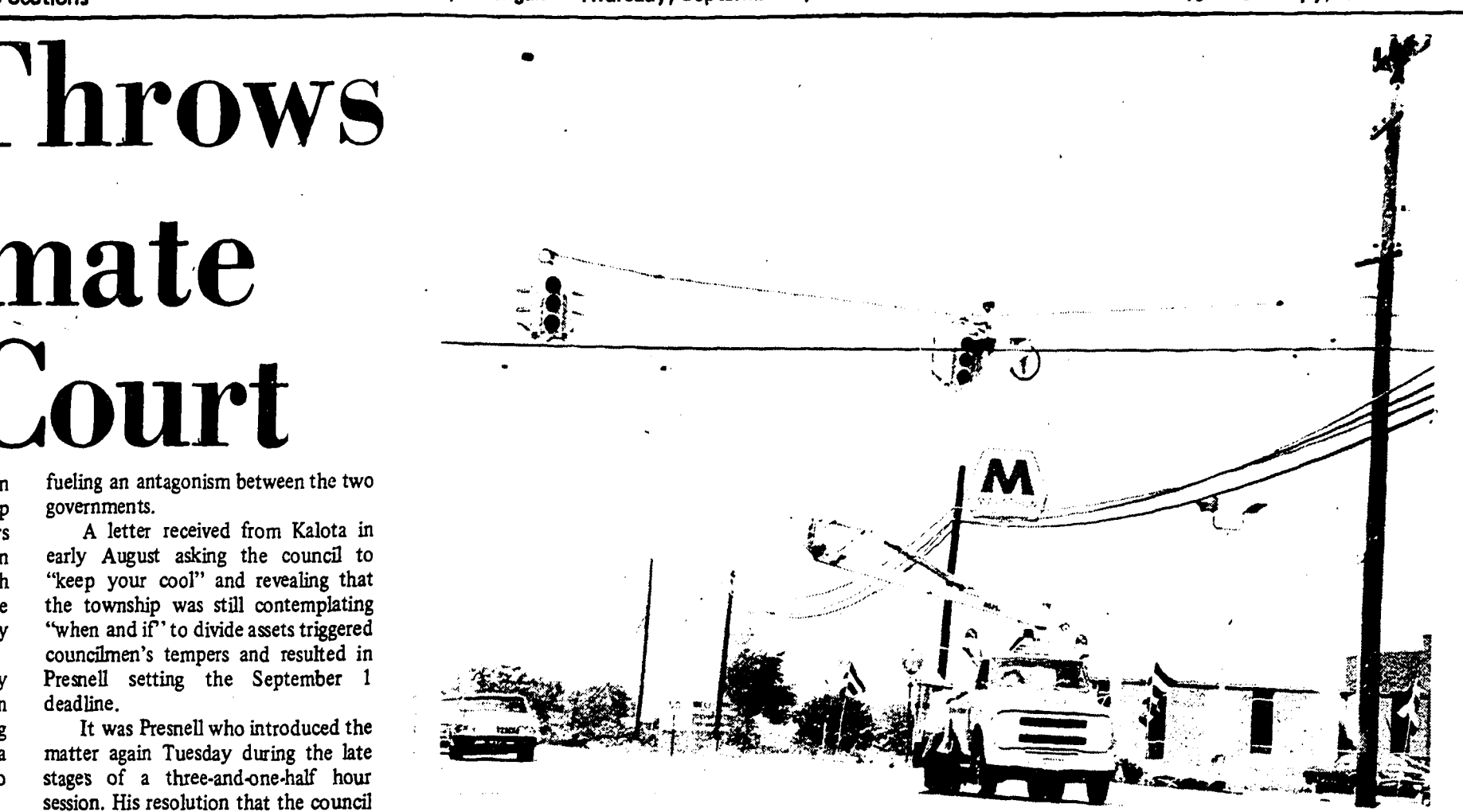
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The city has many pressing obligations to meet in order to satisfy the demands of its growing citizenry. The township has few. But the township has an obligation to the city to do its share rather than dragging its feet while its neighbors suffer the consequences.

The whole world cannot stop just because a group of Novi Township citizens decided to assume the responsibilities of government and have so far failed.

A request for renewal of a license to operate as a riding stable originally was denied by the Board of Appeals last spring, according to appeals board member Fred Buck. He emphasized that at that time the board had ordered that use as a commercial stable be stopped on the property or that the tenant be evicted.



Light Erected on Novi Road

Workers from the Oakland County Road Commission last week Thursday installed traffic signals at Ten Mile Road and Novi Road, an intersection for which area residents have appealed regular for stricter control. Formerly, Ten Mile was a stop street. According to City of Novi Police Chief Lee BeGole, citizens have expressed their desire to have the intersection controlled by a traffic light annually since 1955. Traffic controls are regulated for the highway by Oakland County.

Thanks for Being Mine, Gram

As the little grey-haired woman entered the room, the clamor was electrifying: love-languid toddlers and young teens broke out in smiles, some pushing their twisted bodies toward her, shouting "kiss, kiss, Grandma, kiss."

Grandma was "home" again and these youngsters, all patients at the Plymouth State Home and Training School, couldn't be happier. Nor could the "part-time grandmother" who is typical of the aging men and women making up the Foster Grandparent Program at this Northville Township institution for the young retarded and physically handicapped.

"I've only been here a few months," explains 71-year-old Mrs.

Edith Bennett of 46950 Six Mile Road. "So many others have done so much more. All of us feel it's such a grand program - a two-way street where we can add to our old age pensions and help someone in the process."

Mrs. Therese Randall, program director, agrees wholeheartedly but says there are many more tangible benefits, most important of which is that these foster grandparents are "providing the love and attention a child would normally receive at home."

Plymouth State Home marked the first anniversary of the program yesterday with a picnic luncheon for the 25 foster grandparents and their 50 foster children.

The program was made possible by

a federal grant from the Department of Health, Education & Welfare's administration on aging and through the Office of Economic Opportunity's anti-poverty program. It's aim, Mrs. Randall explains, is "to help enrich and fulfill the lives of the elderly so that they may supplement their meager incomes and find purpose and meaning in their golden years."

The program employs foster grandparents over 60 who make less than \$1,600 annually. It employs couples making less than \$2,000 annually. The wage is \$1.60 an hour. They "work" five days a week, four hours a day.

Foster grandparents perform as do all grandparents: giving children special attention, encouraging performance, lending understanding through instruction, and providing emotional discipline.

Underlining all of these, says Mrs. Randall, is love.

Says Grandma Bennett: "These children show their love in so many ways - it's so beautiful my problem is you want to hug them and do everything for them and yet you've got to let them do for themselves, too. You take them home in your dreams you love them so much."

Explains a grandpa: "I feel needed and wanted - I feel that my life is worth living and I don't feel so old anymore."

Grandparents live in Inkster, Wayne, Westland, Livonia, Plymouth, and Garden City. Mrs. Bennett is the only Northville foster grandparent

although there are two offers on the waiting list.

When the program was started, Plymouth State Home contacted church and senior groups, then tapped the federal poverty program. Now grandparents hearing about the program contact the home for applications. But the Home can't afford to hire any more and is hoping for additional monies.

A two-week orientation for participants is provided by the PSH staff, and there are continuing education classes for the 25 regular employees. The senior citizens attend meetings and take part in discussions led by professionals dealing with physical education, music therapy, and management of behavior problems.

Grandparents receive a screening and a medical checkup before being accepted. Once employed they receive full additional attention.

Together, children and their foster grandparents enjoy a number of activities including an occasional trip to the zoo or a circus. But mostly it is a quiet talk, a walk around the grounds, rocking at bedtime, playing games or singing songs.

Thirteen-year-old Diane, who recently discarded a wheelchair and proudly turned to crutches, summed up the children's need when she hugged Grandma Bennett goodbye for the long Labor Day weekend and kept reminding the misty-eyed woman, "Don't forget, Grandma, Tuesday, you're mine."

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