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 advides:

"To get rid of DDT (dichloro diphenyl tricholoroethane) 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.

1. Select a place away from trees and other desirable shrubs or plants and at least 50 feet from any well or surface water such as a lake, stream, pond, or drain.

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 immediatley.

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SWIFT'S Gallon Jewel Oil CAN $1.56

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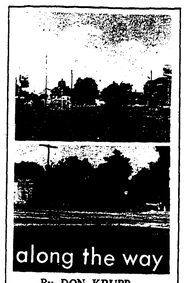

By DON KRUPP

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.

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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 more reasons 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 neighborly 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

15¢

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 appears 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 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 fueling an antagonism between the two governments.

A letter received from Kalota in early August asking the council to "keep your cool" and revealing that the township was still contemplating "when and if" to divide assets triggered councilmen's tempers and resulted in Presnell setting the September 1 deadline.

It was Presnell who introduced the matter again Tuesday during the late stages of a three-and-one-half hour session. His resolution that the council direct Bond to proceed with a court order to show cause for delays in settlement was seconded by Councilman Denis Berry.

The mayor-then proposed his alternative explaining that a mutual appraiser had only been designated within the last week.

"I think the only way we're going to get this done is to go to court," Berry observed.

★ ★ ★

Zoning Request Denied

A zoning request to allow for professional offices (PO) on property adjacent to the Meadowbrook Nursing Home at 24500 Meadowbrook Road was denied by the City of Novi Council, 4–3, on Tuesday.

Proposed by Paul Langwald for change from its existing R-4, indications were that the decision would be appealed through the courts. When Langwald received the R-4 classification, it included use for professional offices although it was subsequently re-defined by the Planning Commission.

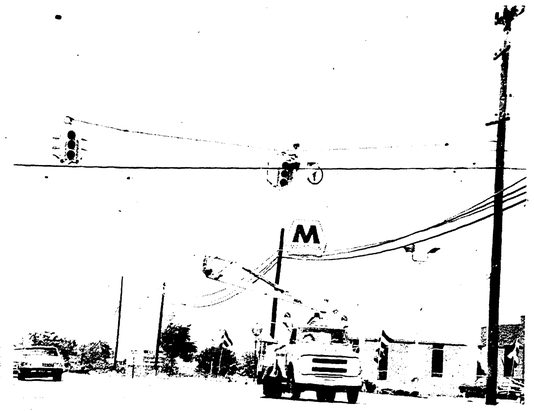
At the time he received the R-4 classification, Langwald had submitted plans for the nursing home and the office complex. He said Tuesday that City Attorney Howard Bond had concurred with him that legally he would be able to proceed with the professional ordinances on his rights through the previous zoning.

Bond was not present at the meeting.

In other business Tuesday, the council instructed Ackley to have the city attorney take court action against landowner Max Sheldon to stop the unlicensed operation of a riding stable on his property at Meadowbrook Road and Ten Mile Road.

Ironically, Sheldon had previously asked that the council act against his tenant but then last night through a letter, he requested that a 90-day extension for operation be granted. A court decision on the issue was expected last Thursday although Ackley reported that he had not been informed on its status.

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-hungry 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 this "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 medical 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 naptime, 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."

people / lovin' grannies

Happiness: Someone Who Cares

Paging The News

Zoo: A World of Sights

See Page B–1

Women's Pages ..... 2-A and 3-A
Editorial Page 8–A
Novi Highlights 10-A
Sports 11–A

Cynthia Allen Marries Thomas Bogart

MR. AND MRS. THOMAS ROBERT BOGART

Cynthia Deborah Allen and Thomas Robert Bogart of Northville were united in marriage in the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth on August 16 by the Reverend Paul Cargo.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Donald F. Allen of 21204 East Eastfarm Lane, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bogart, 46638 West Main Street.

Soloist Bill Cargo provided nuptial music when he sang "O Promise Me" and "The Lord is My Shepherd."

Attired in a floor-length gown of silk organza, the bride approached the altar on the arm of her father. The A-line dress had an empire waist with chapel point sleeves. Chantilly lace appliques and seed pearls were used to trim the bodice, skirt bottom and floating train.

More pearls and chantilly lace appliques were used in making the regal crown which secured a three-layer, shoulder-length veil. She carried a cascade bouquet of white roses and stephanotis surrounding four white orchids.

Alice Keeney of Plymouth was the maid of honor. She wore an empire-waisted gown of green crepe with long full sleeves. White peau de soie was used to accent the peter pan collar, cuffs, and skirt. She wore a white bow headpiece and carried a Williamsburg bouquet of yellow and white daisies with babies breath.

Bridesmaids included Nancy Butman of Ypsilanti, and Barbara and Judith Bogart of Northville. They wore outfits similar to the maid of honor's.

Curtis Bridges of Dearborn served as best man. The ushers were Donald and Rodney Allen of Northville, and Richard Barnard and Art Wilson of Ypsilanti.

For her daughter's wedding, the mother of the bride wore a pink worsted silk jacket and dress ensemble with silver braid trim. The bridegroom's mother wore a yellow silk worsted jacket and dress ensemble.

Following a wedding reception in the church parlor, the couple left for a wedding trip on Mackinac Island.

The bride, with a degree from Western Michigan University, will teach in Ann Arbor this fall. Her husband will finish his senior year at Eastern Michigan University. They plan to make their new home in Ypsilanti.

BONGI'S SALON
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107 E. Main St. –Northville
9 A.M to 9 P.M.

Alpha Nu Chapter Sets Opening Meeting

Alpha Nu Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma will hold it's first fall meeting at 6 p.m. on Monday, September 8, at the Hillside Inn in Plymouth. Past presidents are in charge of the meeting.

A panel with Mrs. Leone Theeke serving as chairman will have "Sands of Time" as a topic. Members unable to attend are asked to call 349-1829.

Community Calendar

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

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 4

Novi Chamber of Commerce dinner meeting, 7 p.m., Saratoga Farms Restaurant.

Northville Commandary No. 39, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple.

Novi Rotary Club, Saratoga Farms, noon.

Northville Explorer Scouts, 7 p.m., American Legion Hall.

Northville Retail Merchants Association.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 7

Cavern Teen Club, 1:30 p.m., Cavern.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 8

TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly), 7:30 p.m., Scout Recreation Building.

Northville Masonic Organization, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple.

Alpha Nu Chapter, Delta Kappa Gamma, 6:30 p.m., Hillside Inn.

Northville Branch of Woman's National Farm and Garden Association, 12:30 p.m.

Wixom Chamber of Commerce, 12:30 p.m., Morey's Golf & Country Club.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 9

Weight-Watchers of Eastern Michigan, 10 a.m., 500 South Harvey, Plymouth.

Northville Senior Citizens, 7:30 p.m., Scout Recreation Building.

American Legion, 8 p.m., American Legion Home.

Rainbow Assembly, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple.

Wixom City Council, 8 p.m., council chambers.

Novi School Board, 8 p.m., Novi High School.

Northville Rotary Club, noon, Presbyterian Church.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 10

Novi Jaycee Auxiliary, 8 p.m.

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

Meadowbrook Country Club, 8 p.m.

American Legion Auxiliary, 8 p.m., American Legion Home.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 11

Northville Chamber of Commerce, 8 p.m., Northville Downs.

Scout Troop 731, 7:30 p.m., First Methodist Church.

Girl Scouts, 9 a.m., Scout Recreation Building.

Northville Commandary No. 39, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple.

Novi Rotary Club, noon, Saratoga Farms.

Northville Explorer Scouts, 7 p.m., American Legion Hall.

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about Women and the family

MRS. KENT ROBERT HUNTER

Speak Wedding Vows In College Chapel

In an evening candlelight service at the Concordia Senior College Chapel in Fort Wayne, Indiana, Kent Robert Hunter took Janet Marlene Hasselman as his bride. The double ring ceremony was performed by the Reverend Victor Halboth Jr. and the Reverend Rolland Fritz on August 16.

Kent is the son of Mrs. Dolores Hunter and the late Robert Hunter of West Main Street in Northville. The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hasselman of Kendallville, Indiana.

Music for the wedding was provided by organist Diane Rathert of Northville, who played "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring" and "The Bridal Chorus." The chapel was decorated with baskets of white gladiolius and candles on tall wrought iron stands.

Given away by her father, the bride wore a silk, empire gown with bishop sleeves. Lace appliques with scattered seed pearls were used to trim the bodice and skirt. The gown featured a full-length built-in train with matching lace appliques. She wore a bouffant veil attached to a petal headpiece and carried a colonial bouquet of carnations and daisies.

Serving as maid of honor was Carol Beights, sister of the bride. Other bridesmaids were Cynthia Shaefer, Kim Hunter, sister of the groom, and Debra Hasselman, sister of the bride.

They were dressed in similar floorlength outfits of lavender chiffon. The gowns featured short puffed sleeves and a princess neckline, accented by a lavendar and green embroidered ribbon waistband. Each bridesmaid carried a colonial bouquet of lavendar net and carnations and daisies, with more daisies and lavendar net worn in their hair.

Paul Griebel served as best man. Other groomsmen were Keith Menze, Lynn Hecht, and William Liebig.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Hasselman wore a beige linen A-line dress with three quarter length sleeves. The mother of the bridegroom wore a mint green, linen a-line, also with three quarter sleeves.

Following the wedding about 200 guests from Indiana and Michigan attended a reception at the Country Kitchen in Fort Wayne.

A 1965 graduate of Northville High school, the bridegroom recently graduated from Concordia Senior College and is now attending Concordia Theological Seminary. The bride, also a graduate of Concordia senior college, will be teaching school this fall in Florissant, Missouri.

The new couple will make their home in St. Louis, Missouri.

Play Group Nears Start

The Northville cooperative play group will begin its orientation for parents, covering the school program and activities, at the Scout Building, 215, West Cady Street on Wednesday and Thursday evenings, September 10 and 11, at 8 p.m.

The parents of the Tuesday-Thursday morning group will meet Wednesday evening and parents of the Monday-Wednesday-Friday group will meet Thursday evening. All parents are urged to attend. Health forms, Mother's verification of TB tests and tuition fees must be presented at this meeting.

Anyone interested in having their three or four-year-old child placed on the waiting list is asked to call Mrs. Jane Brown, 349-0401.

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New 'Farmhouse' Beautifies 144-Year-Old Homestead

EDITOR'S NOTE: Following is the second in a series dealing with the houses to be visited September 25 when the Presbyterian Woman's Association presents its annual homes tour.

Hanging in the front hall of the Ross B. Northrop Home is a small framed certificate of great significance. It bears witness to the fact that Northrop's property is a centennial farm, which means that the property has been in the same family for a hundred years. In this case the time of Northrop ownership is 144 years.

Many years ago the original family home came down and after that, the barn. Two years ago Betsy and Blake Northrop decided to recreate the Michigan farm house, circa 120 years ago, and the authentic reproduction is a very fine visible memory of a proud heritage.

Externally, Authenticity is clear, the gardens close to the house, natural in color and design, with tiny rustic fences to contain them. The patios are parqueted brick miniature courtyards, located one to the back, one to the front of the house adding all day Michigan charm to the lovely setting.

Internally, Mrs. Northrop – while concentrating on certain collections representing early American pieces of special interest, and skillfully placing antique pieces throughout the house – has manipulated a beautifully coordinated home with room-to-room transition whereby one might make the change from personality to personality, taste to taste, decor to decor without ever really losing the feeling of the original intent – that of being in an old Michigan farmhouse.

The front entrance welcomes the visitor warmly with a long vestibule opening into a comfortable sitting room, embellished with small seating arrangement of country benches, a sweet fruitwood wall arrangement of cadenza and three way mirror cabinetry, original antique bird prints and an original lithograph by Morris, circa 1865.

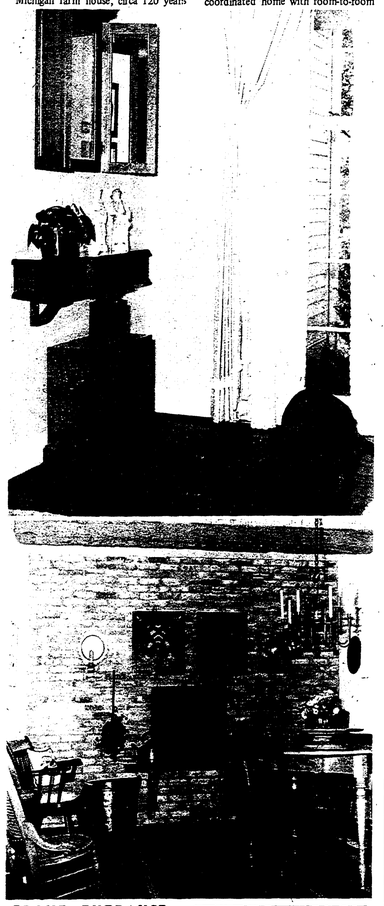
The living room and lower bedroom reflect a colorful later day taste with plush white carpeting, white walls, just the right amount of black and white in the huge matching Williamsburg sofas, touches of red velvet, subtle pastels of the children over the fireplace mantle in the livingroom and two handsome Williamsburg brass and glass light fixtures flanking the fireplace. One wall accomodates Mrs. Northrop's personally prized parchament-toned antique secretary, with hand painted posies scattered here and there, the effect being one of complete satisfaction.

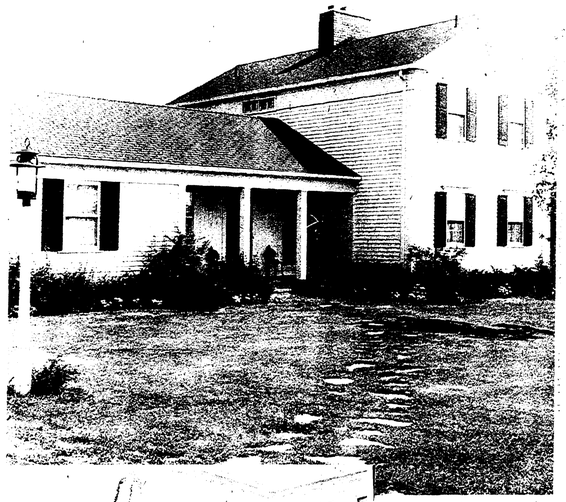
The dining room houses a fine combination of French and English country pieces, the cupboard being the happy holder of a collection of Bennington pottery and Majoliea pitchers and the floor to ceiling white louvered panels open to disclose the front patio an extension of the feeling within.

Floors are dark and distressed, carefully laid with antique nails and continuing on into a farm cupboard kitchen-breakfast room setting. Here the beams from the original barn are very much in evidence, handsomely used to shape the structure of the rooms. They add to the effect of the old brick fireplace, braided rug, collection of antique copper pieces, the Bennington on the antique dry sink and the use of brick, once again, on the kitchen floor and on the back into the utility area.

There is more to this house to be seen. The library and hobby rooms are both trophy rooms, secondarily, displaying endless ribbons and awards for horsemanship, antlers from the Northrop's son's first deer, a fish caught in waters off of Alaska – and everywhere pictures and Mr. Northrop s hunting and fishing trophies.

Two big red Irish setters make themselves happily and playfully at home, very much a part of the family lonesome, no doubt for both Mandy and Ben, the Northrop children now married and moved out of their handsome and lovely second floor bedroom quarters, each with particular antique pieces, much color and warmth and beautiful views of the great outdoors.





NEW FARM HOUSE – A good deal of planning went into the design and construction of this charming home located on the historic Northrop property. It's a new house made to look like the old farmhouses that stood on the farms in this area more than a century ago.

FRONT ENTRANCE welcomes the visitor warmly (above), while beams from the original barn lend special warmth to the kitchen-breakfast room. Trophies and gun cabinet (above, right) are specialties of still another comfortable room.

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NEW TEACHERS – Prior to the opening of school, Northville's 36 new teachers met with administrators to discuss their roles in the system and to acquaint themselves with the schools and the community. They are (l to r), back row: Barbara Holmes, Carol Binkert, Gary Emerson, David Graff, Tom Zander, Frank James, Jack Thibault, Michael White, Jack Wickens, Sharon LeDuc and Jacqueline Butts; middle row, Bonnie Poyle, Susie Stevens, Debby Huntington, Judy Grant, Joyce Landon, Jill Schimpff, Mae Grudnicki, Barbara Morrison, Linda Harinck, Patricia Keeler, Gail Laninga, Linda Vincent, and Beverly Nasso; front row, Cheryl Mallette, Jeree Bachelor, Judith Pariseau, Kathy Schleede, Judy Lucas, Karen Lowe, Nancy Fieldman, Stephanie Kelly, Jane Culik, Lucy Janowski, Kathie Fulton, and Cheryl Murphy.

News Around Northville

Mr and Mrs. Herbert Famuliner will advance to the office of Worthy Matron and Worthy Patron when Orient Chapter No. 77, Order of the Eastern Star holds an Advanced Officern Night tomorrow at 7:45 p.m. in the Northville Masonic Temple.

On September 19 a business meeting will be held preceded by a memorial service conducted by the Past Matrons Club of the chapter. Time: 7:30 p.m.

Refreshments will follow both meetings.

The Northville Senior Citizens will open the fall season with a meeting at 7:30 on Tuesday evening, September 9, in the Scout Recreation Building.

Jeanne Hay, Plymouth Tour Coordinator of Senior Citizen's Clubs of Michigan, will be the guest speaker. She will tell of trips available to Senior Clubs and also plans to invite the local group to join with the Plymouth Seniors on some of the outings.

****

Members of the Northville Branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association will hold their first meeting of the fall season Monday at 12:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. K.H. Babbitt.

Mrs. Gene Cushing, who has devoted many hours to instructing members in handiwork work, will instruct members in flower arranging with emphasis on arrangements for the organization's Christmas flower show to be held Friday, December 5.

Social chairman for the September meeting is Mrs. L. M. Eaton, whose committee includes Mrs. Eugene Konrad, Mrs. Charles VanEvery and Mrs. Donald Hoover.

****

Republican State Chairman William F. McLaughlin will be dining out again Sunday, September 7, but it will be a much shorter trip than the one he took Sunday, August 31. McLaughlin is scheduled to attend the Washtenaw County Republican Committee Ox Roast at Delhi Park, Ann Arbor, on the 7th, just a half-hour car ride from his Northville home. He spent the Sunday of Labor Day weekend flying to and from Houghton where he emceed the 11th District's tribute to U. S. Congressman Phil Ruppe.

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CYNTHIA ANN SMITH

Engaged

Mrs. Shirley Smith of Farmington and Mr. Stanley Smith of Randolph Street in Northville announce the engagement of their daughter, Cynthia Ann, to Dr. John Sutton of Ann Arbor. He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Sutton of Prescot, Ireland.

The bride-elect, a 1967 graduate of Northville High School, attended nursing school at Schoolcraft College. She is presently on the staff of Mt. Carmel Hospital in Detroit. Her fiance is a resident of University Hospital in Ann Arbor. He attended medical school in County Cork, Ireland.

An October 24 wedding is planned.

****

Mr. and Mrs. Elmo R. Lemmon of 421 Horton Street announce the engagement of their daughter, Linda Ann, to William L. Lewis of Detroit and Athens, Ohio. He is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Lewis of West Portsmouth, Ohio. A September wedding is planned.

BIRTHS

Four sets of grandparents are welcoming home the new baby daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger F. Hicks of Alma. The baby, named Karen Linette, was born June 20, weighing seven pounds and five ounces. She joins a sister, Laurie Aulenn.

Jubilant are greatgrandparents Mr. and Mrs. Frank Petri of Detroit and Mr. and Mrs. Carl F. Nowacki of 24949 Ripple Creek, and grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Earl E. Hicks of 23685 Ripple Creek and Mr. and Mrs. Austin Lutes of Alpena.

Lady's League To Outline Year

The Our Lady's League of Our Lady of Victory Church will hold its first meeting of the new school year on September 9. The meeting, preceded by a pot-luck dinner, will be held in the church social hall beginning at 6:30 p.m.

The program for the night features an introduction honoring OLV teachers, C.C.D. and a pre-school program. Also an outline of league activities for the year will be given, followed by distribution of booklets containing the parish calendar.

St. Isabel Guild under chairman Mrs. Steve Adams is hostess for the evening. All women of the parish are cordially invited to attend, with reminders to bring a passing dish and table service.

Coffee to Launch Newcomers' Season

To kick-off the coming social season, the Northville Newcomers will hold their annual fall coffee Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Joseph Keese, 47270 West Main Street, from 9:30 a.m. to noon.

Invitations for the affair have been extended to all members and prospective members. Chairman Mrs. Dale Starr is hoping for a large turnout.

Free babysitting services will be made available through Mrs. Harold Noffz, 349-3432.

Also at the coffee women will have the opportunity to sign up for the various interest groups, under the direction of chairman Mrs. Alfred Hawraney. The interest groups and their chairmen are: arts and crafts, (Christmas decorations), Mrs. William Broaddus, 349-6042; book study, Mrs. Steve Orvan, 349-5322; bridge, (ladies day), Mrs. James LaCourse, 349-2994; bridge, (ladies evening), Mrs. Dumont Hixon, 349-4987; bridge, (couples evening), Mrs. Peter Lindholm, 349-1596, and current events, Mrs. Ken Kaestner, 349-0698.

Still other interest groups and their chairmen are: dancing, Mrs. Robert Kucher, 349-5997, gardening, Mrs. Robert Sair, 349-4731; ladies golf, Mrs. Jeff Schoof, 349-2491; gourmet (couples), Mrs. Edmund Steel, 349-4427; music, Mrs. William Craig, 349-5562, and softball (mens), Jeff Schoof, 349-2491.

ROSEMARIE KRALL

'62 Grad Wins Wayne Honor

Rosemarie Krall (Tetzlaff), foster daughter of Mrs. Elsie Shafer, now living in Eau Gallie, Florida, was runner up in the Wayne Centennial Queen Contest.

A 1962 Northville High School graduate, Rosemarie and her husband, Ray, earned their bachelor of arts degrees at Hillsdale College. Both are teachers. They are the proud parents of an eight-month-old daughter, Danielle Shafer Krall.

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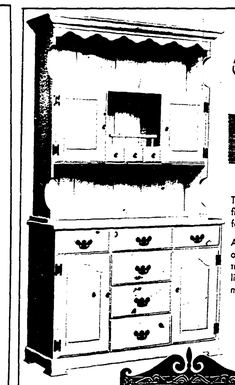

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OBITUARIES

JAMES FERRY

James F. Ferry died August 26 in his home at 116 South Rogers Street. He was 70 years old.

Mr. Ferry was born on May 1, 1899 in Butler, Pennsylvania. A retired ambulance driver for the City of Detroit, he came to this area six and a half years ago. He was preceded in death by his wife, Margaret, in 1962.

Among the survivors are three daughters, Betty Hamilton of Detroit, Dorthy Parinello of Berkley and Shirley De Buque, also of Berkley. He had several brothers and sisters in Pennsylvania and nine grandchildren.

Funeral services were held on August 30 at Our Lady of Victory Church in Northville. The Reverend Frances Wojcek officiated, followed by burial in Rural Hill Cemetery.

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GLADYS HORNING

Mrs. Gladys Grant Horning of 43605 West Nine Mile died August 27 at St. Joseph Hospital in Ann Arbor following a long illness. She was 71 years old.

Mrs. Horning was born on January 23, 1898 in Bay City to parents Minnie and Lovell U. Grant. She came to this community 35 years ago and was employed as a secretary for The Detroit News.

Among the survivors are her husband Dewey and two children, Gail Horning and John E. Horning. She had one sister, Mrs. Geraldine Grant Curry, and four grandchildren.

The Reverend Henry Lewis of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church in Ann Arbor officiated at the funeral last Saturday, in the Ross B. Northrop and Son Funeral Home. Burial followed in the Glen Eden Cemetery.

****

ALBERT TAGGERT

A retired farmer and area resident since 1913, Albert Taggert of 7441 Spencer Road, South Lyon, died on August 27 in the Oakland County Sanatorium in Pontiac. Mr. Taggert, aged 93, had been ill for the past three months.

Born January 9, 1876 in Gosfield Ontario, Canada, he was the son of Abram and Lillie Taggert. He was preceded in death by his wife, Sara, who died on March 27, 1965.

Among the survivors are a daughter, Mrs. Lana Cochran of Milan; two sons, Gerald Taggart of South Lyon and Cecil Taggart of Northville; and one brother, Mr. Alvin Taggert of Delhi, Ontario. He had five grandchildren, 13 great grandchildren and nine great great grandchildren.

The Reverend Guenther Branstner of the First United Methodist Church of Northville officiated at the funeral on August 30 at the Casterline Funeral Home. Interment was in Rural Hill Cemetery.

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GERALD UDELL

Mr. Gerald Sines Udell, 68, of 44075 West Twelve Mile died Wednesday at St. Joseph Hospital in Pontiac following an illness of two weeks.

Mr. Udell was born on June 19, 1901 in Karney, Nebraska to Eliza and Harry S. Udell. A pharmacist, he moved to the community 15 years ago and was a member of the First Baptist Church in Walled Lake.

Included among the survivors are his wife, Gladys, and his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Udell of Ionia. Others are a daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Porter of Novi, a son, Robert W. Udell of Bloomfield, and a brother, Roy Udell of Ionia. He had five grandchildren.

Funeral services were held last Saturday at the First Baptist Church in Walled Lake with the Reverend Wendell Bagloe officiating. Interment was in Oakland Hills Cemetery.

California Company Buys Nursing Home

The new nursing home facility located in Novi at the corner of 10 Mile and Meadowbrook roads has been acquired by the Beverly Enterprises Corporation and is now being operated under the name Beverly Manor Convalescent Center.

According to James Stroebel, the local manager, acquisition of Meadowbrook Nursing Home by Beverly boosts the corporation's Michigan centers to six. In addition, Beverly owns and operates more than 35 other health care facilities, including hospitals, in California, Florida and Hawaii.

The corporation is headquartered at Pasadena, California.

Each convalescent center, explained Stroebel, is managed locally with personal care of each "guest" while drawing upon the corporation for computerized bulk purchasing and accounting. "With a large operation like this," he said, "we're able to provide economical services."

Beverly employs nationally a team of nursing and dietary consultants who visit each facility to insure that the corporation's standards are met.

Beverly Manor's Novi facilities were opened only last February by the previous owners. It has a guest (Beverly says the word characterizes its operation better than does the word "patient") capacity of 147. Presently, it has an enrollment of 54.

Mrs. Michael Austin, director of nursing under the previous owner, remains in that capacity with Beverly.

Chambers Plan Area Meetings

Plans for meetings of the chambers of commerce of Novi and Wixom were announced this week.

The Novi chamber will hold its first meeting of the new year tonight (Thursday) beginning with dinner at 7 p.m at Saratoga Farms Restaurant.

Following the dinner a meeting will follow at 8 p.m. High on the agenda will be a resume of the Gala Days event, co-sponsored by the chamber and the Novi Jaycees. Committees are to be appointed and projects for the new year will be discussed.

Wendell Kellogg, mayor of Walled Lake, will be the guest speaker when members and guests of the Wixom Chamber of Commerce meets Monday afternoon at Morey's Golf & Country Club.

The meeting will get underway at 12:30 p.m.

Parochiaid Opposition Mounts

"Citizens Against Parochiaid," a local organization of volunteers dedicated to opposing legislation which would give public funds to private and parochial schools, has launched a petition drive in the Northville area.

General chairman Robert Swanson noted that the Livonia based organization has extended its door-to-door campaign to Northville because, "It was the logical thing to do. Northville and Livonia together comprise the 35th legislative district. However, the petition drive in Northville will be conducted entirely by Northville residents who will be collecting signatures from their friends and neighbors on a systematic street-by-street basis."

The petitions state:

"We, the undersigned, all qualified to vote in the State of Michigan, hereby express our opposition to any legislation that would provide state funds for non-public schools, regardless of the guise under which such legislation is enacted.

"We feel the full educational interests of the people of this state will be served best by maintaining the separation between church and state. We respectfully call upon our state legislators to prevent the enactment of any legislation that provides funds for non-public schools."

Persons interested in helping the Citizens Against Parochiaid petition drive are urged to call R. Robert Geake, 48525 West Eight Mile Road. "The response so far has been excellent," Geake stated, "but many more volunteers will be needed if we are to realize our goal of 2000 signatures for presentation to the legislature by September 22."

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Audition Set For Singers

Auditions for women singers interested in joining the Madrigal Club of Detroit will be held on September 8 at 8 p.m. in the rehearsal room of the Covenant Baptist Church. The church is located at 18700 James Couzens Road, near the Lodge Expressway and Seven Mile.

Director of the women singers is Mr. August Maekelberghe, musical director of St. John's Episcopal Church in Detroit. About 35 women are members of the classical music group, which performs in the Detroit area throughout the winter months. Highlight of the season are two concerts in December and April, given at the Detroit Institute of Arts.

The regular rehearsal winter season will start on Monday, September 17, reports Mrs. Kent Mathes, local spokesman for the singers. She adds that some knowledge of music is necessary, as applicants will be asked to sight read music during the auditions.

Persons wishing more information about auditions or transportation may call Mrs. Mathes at 476-4421.

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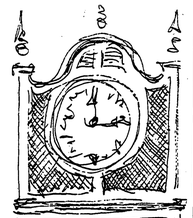

Note our new hours

Beginning Monday September 8, we will stay open until 9 P.M. every Monday & Friday Evening.

We're open from 9:00 A.M. to 6 P.M. Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday & Saturday as usual.

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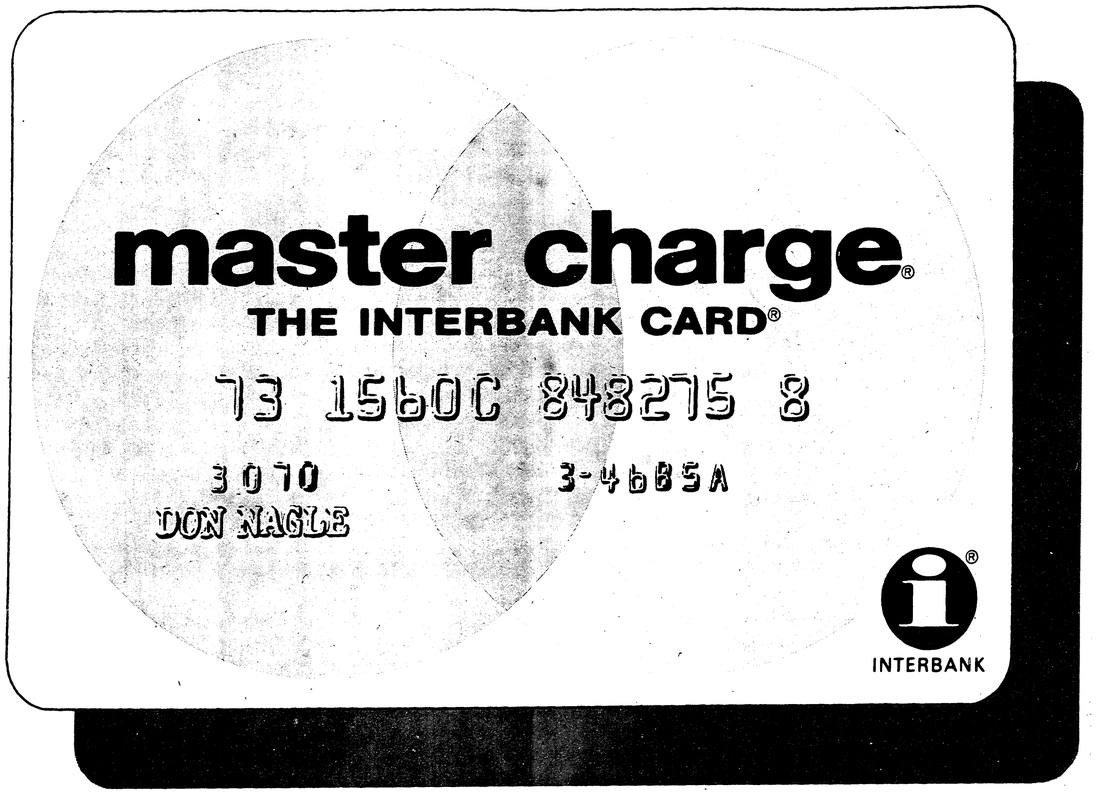

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Ninth Annual Travel Series To Focus on Six Adventures

"It's going to be one of our finest series--from Michigan to Sweden and plenty of places in-between," said Robert Webber in announcing this week the Northville Rotary Club's approaching travel and adventure program.

The ninth annual series kicks off Wednesday, October 1 with a film trip to Sweden and concludes Thursday, April 23 with an adventure in the Aleutian Islands. Six programs are planned. Each will start at 8 p.m. in the Northville High School Auditorium. The others include:

"Hawaiian Paradise" on November 20, "Welcome to Michigan" on January 21, "We Discover Ontario" on February 26, and "Green Guianas" on March 18.

Season tickets for the always popular series are on sale now, said Webber, and may be purchased from any Rotary or at Northville Drug Company, Manufacters National Bank, C. Harold Bloom Insurance Agency, Northville Insurance Agency and Northville Camera Shop. Season tickets are $6, with at-the-door cost of $1.50 each for adults and 50-cents for students.

Once again a special "couple" rate is being offered. A single season ticket permits a couple to attend three programs.

Here's a brief resume' of the six programs:

October 1 – Dick Reddy will present a film showing Sweden in her summer best as the modern capital of Stockholm is blended into intriguing farms and camping areas reminiscent of centuries past. Viewers will see the high plateaus, eternal glaciers in the Land of the Midnight Sun and the country's breath-taking Fjords.

November 20 – Headlining this program on the Hawaiian Islands will be Julian Gromer, who explores Waikiki, the glittering gateway to this state's four main islands. Other film treasures include the Lei Day Festival, Torch Lighting Ceremony, sugar and pineapple industries, orchid gardens, Lao Needle and a day above the clouds at the Haleakala Crater. Surfing and the Hanokaa Rodeo also are featured.

January 21 – Michigan is the topic of Robert Brouwer's colorful film that shows in an unforgettable style that the "mitten" state has more beaches than does the shoreline from Main to Florida -- 3,200 miles -- varying from soft, rolling dunes to Main-like, rugged shores. The film portrays the magic of the past through the impressive Forts of Mackinaw and visits scenic timbered valleys, cradled lakes, spring cherry blossoms, tumbling water falls and sculptured rocks.

February 26 – There is a happy blend of the past between the upper Canada village and the dynamic present in Toronto and Ottawa in this film on Michigan's neighbor – Ontario / Leroy Crooks. The film shows graphically that this province is blessed with a wealth of natural resources and is rich in agriculture and industry.

March 18 – Art Erickson traveled eight months and 20,000 miles overland to film a blend of six cultures of the three small countries, Guyana, Surinam and French Guiana in this adventure program. The film portrays the fascinating wildlife of these countries and looks at Devil's Island, a voyage up river by dugout canoe in search of trade with the Wajana Indians and the rare and primitive wasp mat ceremony.

April 23 - Dennis Cooper, in this film program, takes the viewer aboard a rugged fishing boat and sails with them up the Inside Passage to Alaska, passing along the way the beautiful old-world Victoria, Prince Rupert, and Ketchikan. Along the way many humorous incidents occur. Sailing guests see awesome glaciers, cataracts, and the towering walls of rock in Alaska as well as the barren, windswept Aleutian Islands.

VIEW FROM STOCKHOLM TOWN HALL

MACKINAC BRIDGE

$1.17 Million Plus

Another Tourist Record Seen

Mid-season reports indicate Michigan is headed toward another record-slattering tourist year with new seasonal highs already recorded in most sections of the state, according to William T. McGraw, Michigan Tourist Council director.

In his report to the council, meeting at the Hospitality Motor Inn, Lansing, August 25-26, McGraw noted too, that the post-Labor Day business is expected to begin under most favorable conditions.

"According to present indications, 1969 will top the record $1.17 billion tourist spending of 1968, probably by $100 million and conceivably more", McGraw reported.

He said late summer fishing in the Great Lakes has already begun with massive schools of salmon reported running in Lake Michigan. Coho catches have been good, and frequent catches of Chinook Michigan's new game fish have been reported, pointing toward an optimistic fall business outlook.

Throughout most of the lower peninsula, July and August tourist business showed from 10 to 15 percent increases, while the Upper Peninsula is breaking all records with increases ranging from 15 to 18 percent.

Kenneth Dorman, secretary-manager, Upper Michigan Tourist Association, Iron Mountain, reported that the month of June was average but that July and August were, "tremendous." He said there were a few soft spots in the U.P., but this could be traced to a lack of local promotion or because there were no attractions in those individual areas to entice visitors.

West Michigan Tourist Association secretary - manager Wesley Tebeau, Grand Rapids, reported that vacation patronage in west Michigan during August was the greatest ever.

"The expanded business in August undoubtedly will result in overall patronage for the summer, greater than in 1969," Tebeau said.

Tebeau cited the flight of Apollo Eleven as a low period in which families stayed home to watch television.

"Once the flight had ended, they fled from the heat of the cities to the beaches of west Michigan", he stated.

James Hall, secretary-manager, East Michigan Tourist Association, Bay City, reported that business was off as much as 25 percent during June, blaming heavy rainfall in the area during the month.

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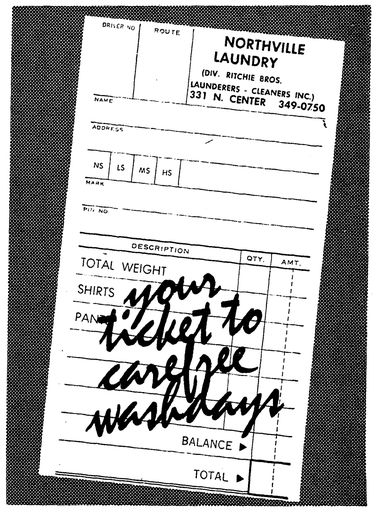

One of the many hats of Consumers Power — COMMUNITY PARTICIPATION

James P. Thomas Jr., Division Manager, Consumers Power West Wayne Division

The Consumers Power division manager has a big area to serve. But some of the ways in which he serves it may surprise you. Yes, he manages office operations. Supervises the people who perform their various jobs. Keeps a tight rein on expenses. Troubleshoots in emergencies.

It's an eight-hour day, plus. Plus college foundation and Junior Achievement; plus YMCA and Community Fund; Chamber of Commerce, centennial committee . . . plus urban problems and rural problems. Study committees, civic projects, advisory groups — all have a claim on this man's time.

The division manager is on the move, participating in community affairs, representing Consumers Power as a good citizen and neighbor. His example is followed by many other Consumers Power people, too. Besides working at their jobs, they work in their communities to help make them better places in which to live.

It's all part of the high standards of service that Consumers Power sets for its people. Plus the recognition of an old truth: what's good for the community is good for the businesses in it.

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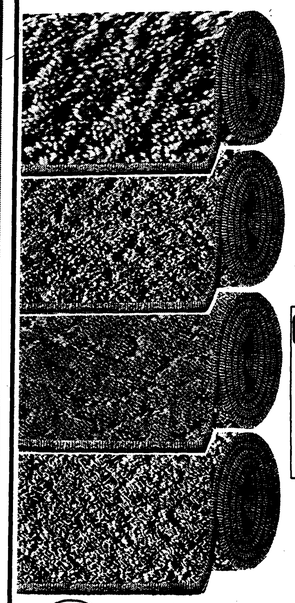

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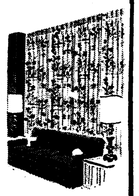
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Editorials...
a page for expressions ...yours and ours

SPEAKING *for The Record*

By BILL SLIGER

The soon-to-be-released reform package for financing education in Michigan may answer one of the questions that has been bugging Northville school officials for several years.

As followers of local school affairs know, Northville's board threatened to ban all students residing on tax free land from attending classes unless someone paid their tuition.

Specifically, the threat was aimed at the state-owned institutions where employees reside on the property and send their children to local schools tuition-free.

But the threat was made with a wide broom and also included church-owned residences and the like.

Now the Governor's Commission on Educational Reform is about to introduce a long-overdo package that includes (among other proposed sweeping changes) "state payments to a district equal to property taxes for all publicly owned land and facilities within that district".

If the proposal means what it appears to say, the Northville district would receive property taxes for such facilities as Northville State Hospital, Plymouth State Home and Training School, Maybury and Wayne County Child Development Center.

Under the proposal, however, property taxes would be reduced sharply. A statewide rate of eight mills would be collected by the state (compared to a levy of some 34.9 mills now levied by the local district). In addition the state would boost personal and corporate income taxes and then provide monies to each school district equally on a per-pupil basis. This money would be for operating purposes only. It would be up to the individual districts to finance bond issues for building programs, presumably by means of a local-option school income tax or additional property tax millage.

Another key proposal may be the reduction of the number of school districts from the present 653 to about one-half that number. It has been suggested that each district must have at least 2,500 students – which is about 700 more than the Novi School District, for example. These smaller districts would be divided and combined with a neighboring district or districts.

Undoubtedly, Governor Milliken's reform package will spark controversy. Nevertheless, the fight has been delayed far too long.

Financing public education through local property taxes has become a failure at many levels. It places too heavy a burden on the homeowner; it does not provide an equal opportunity for education throughout the state; and it has turned professional educators into frustrated money-hunters.

****

There's more than one issue splitting the Northville township board. But the two most important at present are the proposed purchase of a portion of Maybury property for recreation purposes and the appointment of a successor to Trustee Thomas Armstrong, who resigned last month.

While it once appeared that the board stood 4–2 in favor of acquiring Maybury property, it now looks more like a 3–3 split.

Trustee Richard Mitchell is the "swing vote". He's voted both for and against the proposal. Treasurer Alex Lawrence and Trustee Joseph Straub are steadfastly opposed to spending money for recreation purposes, although the township has thousands of dollars earmarked for a township hall site and a future building program – far more than enough to pick up the first year's tab for the Maybury purchase.

Supervisor Gunnar Stromberg, Clerk Eleanor Hammond and Trustee Bernard Baldwin favor the acquisition – and have urged their fellow board members to at least continue investigation of the proposal.

Mitchell is reluctant to endorse anything that might cost tax dollars without voter consent. But he saved the proposal from death last week when he switched his vote thus favoring "continued investigation".

This could lead to a township vote on the proposal and perhaps a request for a special levy of one or two mills.

Meanwhile, the city is seeking to purchase some 250 acres alone, still hoping the township will boost the total area for future open space and recreation facilities to 450 acres.

****

Another bit of unfinished business that has the board split down the middle is the appointment to replace Trustee Armstrong.

Stromberg, Mrs. Hammond and Baldwin propose James Tellam, a former trustee who was defeated by 17 votes in the last election.

Lawrence, Mitchell and Straub favor William Smith, a member of the planning commission.

Assuming the qualifications of Smith and Tellam are equal, it's difficult to oppose the arguments supporting Tellam.

He's had board experience and could step into the abbreviated term (one year) with a minimum of adjustment; he took the initiative to run for election and placed a close second; his record while a member of the board was good.

Next August those who haven't run for election can challenge the incumbents for a seat.

Speaking for Myself

Are Demonstrations Justified?

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

NO. . .

The key word to the question is "justified" and if one must give a "yes" or "no" answer based upon performances to date the nod goes to the negative.

Justification for demonstrations, in my view, comes when all other open channels for protest have been explored; when better solutions are offered; and when the demonstration is conducted within the broad provisions of the laws that give us this freedom.

Too often, it seems to me, protest demonstrations are conducted without respect for the rights of the majority ... without regard for personal property ... without a "better idea"

Demonstrations, it should be noted, are not always "young people", even when the demonstrations are conducted on college campuses. It is not unreasonable to assume that within a group of marching protestors there exists widely-divided objectives.

Certainly, demonstrations can be justified. But the suspicion here is that too often the righteous objectives have been replaced by the fun of raising hell and attracting attention.

William C. Sliger

YES. . .

Student demonstrations generally reflect an interest in society by the young and The Establishment's failure to react to that interest – to take advantage of it by directing it through constructive channels.

I cannot condemn a student for being interested in improving the fate of mankind. I would rather have a young adult be interested and dissatisfied and demonstrative than to be apathetic.

Things can be better and young minds often can provide the means for such improvement. But when we continue to take a write-your-Congressman attitude, young adults will continue to be frustrated by the ensuing delays while problems mount.

And what could be more satisfying, under those conditions, than to rebel against the non-responsive monster that's got you hemmed in?

Donald L. Krupp

Readers Speak

Ex-Trustee, Police Study Slapped

To the Editor:

By whose standards will Armstrong determine who is qualified or unqualified to be a Township Trustee? HIS? His very actions at the Township Meeting of August 12 certainly indicated to me that HE was unqualified. Resigning? If he were concerned about the voters who backed him, he would have remained instead of "Picking Up" like a petulant school boy grabbing his bat at a ball game saying, "I QUIT".

My sincere thanks to Mitchell, Straub, Lawrence and Hammond for their stand.

An old quote states, "It is usually easier to hide something than to hide the fact that you are hiding something." That "something" that is so subtly concealed in the Police Study report is the first step in the direction of "UNIFICATION". As was pointed out at the August 12 Township Meeting, our county and state taxes provide the township residents with the protection of the Sheriff's Patrol and the State Police. Any gradual increase for the need of additional protection can, as Lawrence indicated, be met by gradually expanding the Township Police Force AND THIS AT A COST CONSIDERABLY LESS THAN THE $77,000!

Sincerely yours
Bill Chizmar
Township Resident
31 Years

★ ★ ★

Protests Taxes

To The Editor:

So now there is scheme being perpetrated in Northville City Hall to impose a city income tax on the residents.

How greedy can public officials get. An untapped source of income it is called.

When our paychecks are tapped heavily by the federal government, the state government and the United Foundations(the latter called voluntarily but obtained through pressure and intimidation) it can hardly be called untapped.

Then comes the big joke that if and when an income tax were imposed property taxes would be reduced. Maybe slightly, temporarily, to make it look good. Then the greed would over-come them again and they would be resumed as before or higher. Do you people in city hall think that the residents are gullible enough to believe you that you would reduce property taxes? After all city councilmen are politicians.

If the brains behind the scheme had to work for a living instead of setting their table at taxpayers expense their thinking would be different. All residents against this proposed grab should protest it vigorously and ask them to please keep your greedy hands off our paychecks.

James Watt

★ ★ ★

Dislikes Repair Delay

To The Editor:

Where has consideration gone?

How does one wait patiently for a return call on repairs for a well after four days?

We were in trouble, no water. We called our local well man and were assured that he would return our call.

Knowing that he is a busy man a member of our family was near the phone at all times to receive his call.

I'm not asking for charity, nor do I mind going to the laundry mat, or hook up a hose for water from our neighbor's but have you forgotten what water look's like after laying in tubs at the end of the day?

All of this will come to past you say when you hear from you local well man.

You call again and again the same story he will call you. After four days I gave up.

I didn't realize that I had asked for the impossible "consideration".

Mrs. Jean Stevens
46625 Stratford Ct.

KNOW YOUR LOCAL, STATE AND NATIONAL OFFICIALS

NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP – Supervisor Gunnar Stromberg, 349-1600
Clerk Eleanor Hammond, 349-1600
Treasurer Alex Lawrence, 349-1600

CITY OF NORTHVILLE – Mayor A. M. Allen, 349-0770
City Manager Frank Ollendorff, 349-1300
Clerk Martha Milne, 349-1300

WIXOM – Mayor Wesley McAtee, 624-4557
Clerk Donna Thorsberg, 624-4557

NOVI – City Mayor Joseph Crupi, 349-4922
City Clerk Mabel Ash, 349-4300

U. S. SENATORS – Philip A. Hart (D) and Robert Griffin (R)
Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D. C.

U. S. CONGRESSMEN – Second District (includes Northville and Salem townships): Marvin L. Esch, 200 East Huron, Ann Arbor, Michigan 48108, phone: 665-0618.

Nineteenth District (includes cities of Northville and Wixom and village and township of Novi): Jack H. McDonald, 32620 Grand River, phone: 476-6220.

STATE SENATOR – Fourteenth Senatorial District (including all area communities): George Kuhn, 7222 Cottonwood, Birmingham, phone: 636-8057.

STATE REPRESENTATIVE – Thirty-fifth Representative District (including city of Northville in Wayne County and Northville Township): Marvin Stempien, 14322 Cranston, Livonia.

Sixtieth Representative District (including city of Northville in Oakland county, Wixom and Novi): Clifford Smart, 555 W. Walled Lake Drive, Walled Lake, phone 624-2486.

COUNTY SUPERVISORS – Oakland County (including Wixom, Novi and the Oakland County portion of the City of Northville): Lew Coy, 2942 Loon Lake Drive, Wixom.

Wayne County (including the Wayne County portion of the city of Northville and Northville Township): Carl Pursell, 670 South Sheldon Road, Plymouth.

Top of the Deck

by JACK W. HOFFMAN

Who said Labor Day's a holiday?

Showered, shaved and hungry, I sat down for an early breakfast only to find a clean table and a perfumed note. It read: "Good morning! It's Labor Day – time to relax. There's some cereal in the cupboard. Jennie likes Captain Crunch, Mary wants Cocoa Krispies, Debbie will have Bran Flakes, and the boys will eat Rice Krispies or Alpha Bits. The baby likes Oatmeal with Banana. And I'll have toast and coffee on the patio."

How about the dog, I fumed, almost ripping the cupboard door from its hinges. Suppose she's got a favorite, too. Well, if I'm the cook they'll eat what I make and like it!

First, sliced melon, then oatmeal, pancakes, eggs, bacon and toast. That ought to do it, I muttered mentally scribbling down the menu. And coffee, real coffee, none of that instant stuff. Maybe I'll put some berries in the oatmeal. Yah, that's what I'll do. It'll be great.

So the Labor Day breakfast was launched.

"Whatcha doing, Daddy?" asked the first kid to enter my workshop.

"I'm making breakfast...what's it look like. Get cleaned up. It'll be ready in a jiffy.

"I want Captain Crunch," she sniffed.

"You'll have what I cook," I said. "Now get in there and get cleaned up."

As I poured the oatmeal into the pot, another inhabitant of our house appeared. "Ugh, what's that?" she asked.

"That, my dear, is oatmeal. It's just one of many goodies you'll have for breakfast this morning."

"I'm not hungry."

"Hungry or not, you'll eat what I cook. Get washed up."

Whipping up the pancake batter, I was greeted by another sleepy-eyed youngster. "Get cleaned up," I said. "We'll have breakfast in a little while."

"Someone's in the bathroom," he said, sticking his head into the bubbling pot of oatmeal. "What's those little things in there?" he asked.

"Berries," I barked. "Berries!"

Ignoring me, he rummaged through the cupboard and pulled out a box of cereal.

"What do you think you're doing, young man?"

"Getting my Alpha Bits."

"No you don't," I yelled, jerking the box from his grubby hands. "You're having a real breakfast today."

"But I want Alpha Bits," he protested.

He left, finally, grumbling about how badly the holiday had started, only to be replaced by his older sister. This one objected to pancakes. "I don't want any," she said. "I don't like pancakes. Can't I have Bran Flakes instead? I'm not very hungry anyway."

"Okay, you don't have to eat pancakes – just eggs and bacon and a little oatmeal."

"Oatmeal! Only the baby eats that. Thanks, but I'm gonna skip breakfast today."

"That's what you think," I said. "You're eating what we all eat today. Set the table and stop complaining."

So in this harmonious atmosphere, I dodged spitting bacon, flipped runny pancakes, wiped up the oatmeal that boiled over onto the stove, and tried closing my ears to the grumbling in the background. Nothing went right. Even the eggs resisted my touch, flopping around in the frying pan like grimacing traffic victims.

"Hey, up there, where's my breakfast?" shouted the half-dressed woman on our patio.

Oh, boy, the urge was there but I resisted, turning instead to the bawling baby. Another dilemma: neither she nor I could decide which comes first – diaper or oatmeal with banana. "Hey, down there," I shouted, "I've got the oatmeal but where the dickens are the bananas?"

"It's in the oatmeal," she answered.

"The heck if it is. I've got berries in it."

"Berries?" she screeched as the neighbor's shade snapped up.

She was up in a flash, ordering me from the kitchen and plunking cereal down on the table in the same breath. While one hand uncapped a jar of Oatmeal and Bananas and flipped pancakes, another adjusted the burners, cracked eggs, started a fresh pot of coffee, and fed the disposal with oatmeal and berries. Instantly, the smoke cleared, the baby stopped crying, and the kids wore smiles.

Labor Day may be a holiday for you and me but not for the women who labor in our homes. Thank goodness for that!

A GIRL LIES in critical condition at Wayne County General Hospital following an accident August 28. Sherry Hirth, 17, of Plymouth, was injured when the car in which she was riding was involved in an accident with a huge tractor-trailer at the corner of Five Mile and Sheldon roads. Hospital officials refused to disclose the extent of her injuries. The driver of the car, Mary Berg, 17 of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, was treated at the hospital and released. Wayne County Sheriff's Department investigating the accident said the two vehicles collided in the intersection. The truck, loaded with two trailers of garbage, was westbound on Five Mile and the car was traveling south on Sheldon. The driver of the truck, Robert Camp, 33, of Farmington, was not injured. The sheriff's department has the accident under investigation.

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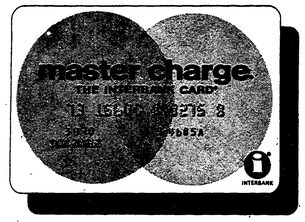

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NOVI HIGHLIGHTS

by Mrs. H. D. Henderson
349 - 2428

On Sunday the Farah Reunion was held at the home of Mr. & Mrs. Herbert Farah on West Grand River. There were 50 guests present. They came from St. Clair Shores, Detroit, Livonia, Melvindale, Inkster, Allen Park, Taylor, Northville, Walled Lake, Novi and Windsor, Canada.

On Labor Day the Dyell Family Reunion was held in Edward Hines Park. The Dyells are Mrs. Farah's relatives. Mrs. Farah has seven sisters and three brothers and their families were well represented at this reunion.

Weekend guests at the Herbert Farah home were Mrs. Emmaline Farah, mother of Mr. Farah, Ellan Gentile, Eleanor Meister of Detroit, and Mr. & Mrs. Duncan McLeod and daughter, Laurie, of Windsor, Ontario.

Steven Bell is a patient in St. Marys Hospital, Livonia, where he underwent a serious appendictomy.

Mr. & Mrs. Russell Button and daughter, Rose, and son, Russell Jr., spent the Labor Day week-end at their club in Lost Lake Woods.

Mr. & Mrs. Erwin F'Geppert and daughter, Sue, returned last week from two weeks of vacation at Pompano Beach. They were the guests of Mr. & Mrs. Henry Kriedeman, formerly of Novi.

Mr. Erwin F'Geppert returned Friday night from a business trip to York, in Pennsylvania.

On Labor Day the Erwin F'Gepperts entertained friends and relatives at a picnic at their home. Those present were Mr. & Mrs. Leo Gregory of Walled Lake, the Russell Taylor family, and the Andy Kozaks of Northville.

Mrs. Hattie Garlick visited the Ralph Pickards at Oxbow Lake for a few days last week. On the Labor Day weekend she was the guest of Mr. & Mrs. Archie Crumon.

Mr. & Mrs. Louis Tank are entertaining over the Labor Day weekend, Mrs. Tank's sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Strauchman and daughter, Mrs. Thomas Timbler from Toledo, Ohio.

★ ★ ★

Forum Slated On Proposal

A forum designated for the purpose of discussing the $4.5 million Novi Community Schools' bonding proposal will be held next Wednesday in the auditorium of Orchard Hills Elementary School.

The program, organized by the Novi Jaycees, will feature school administrators and members of the Board of Education. It is scheduled to begin at 8 p.m.

Voters from the district will go to the polls to decide the request on September 15. The Board of Education proposes using the funds for the construction of an elementary school and a middle school.

Airport Issue Still Unsettled

No action was taken on Ron Shoebridge's request to enlarge his airport for use by Michigan Airlines or for the addition of pilot training facilities at Tuesday's Salem Township Board meeting.

However, Floyd Taylor, Fred Verran and Russell Knight who make up the board of appeals considering the matter, will meet yet this week to make some recommendation, it was learned from Knight on Tuesday.

Shoebridge's expansion request is not a new issue, but recent indications are that more township residents are in favor of allowing his plan provided adequate safety and noise factors are adhered to.

Four Receive MSU Degrees

Four Northville students were among the 1,339 who earned summer degrees from Michigan State University, officials announced this week. The students and their degrees are:

Nancy L. Bosak, 43000 Nine Mile Road, BA in social science teaching; James B. Hildebrant, 18331 Jamestown Circle, BS in packaging; Marcia Loeffler, 45849 Formanagh, BS in home economic teaching; and Nancy J. Slattery, 46812 Dunsany, BA in English.

One day last week Mrs. Herbert Farah took her children and foster children on a boat trip to Bob-lo.

The Charles Wallaces were guests of honor on their 25th wedding anniversary at the Canopy in Brighton last Thursday evening. Ten friends and relatives were present for the occasion.

Mr. & Mrs. Lawrence Smith and family are having a week of vacation at their Augres cabin on Lake Michigan. Among the weekend guests are the Gordon Pahroff family and the Don St. John family.

Mrs. Mabel Chapman of Mt. Clemens is the house guest of Mrs. Laney Henderson this week.

On Friday this week Mrs. Dolly Alegnani, Mrs. Van Nielson, Mrs. Hildred Hunt, Mrs. Russell Race, Mrs. H.D. Henderson and her guest, Mrs. Mabel Chapman will have luncheon at the Swedish Club in Redford.

Mr. & Mrs. Thomas Macaluso entertained for a week, the former sister and her husband, Mr. & Mrs. Edward Meyers, and daughter Cherie of Bay Shore, New York.

While here Cherie had the misfortune to injure herself in a fall from a bicycle and to spend several days in the hospital.

Mr. & Mrs. Bernard Mitten and son, John, of Detroit visited the Macaluso's on Labor Day.

Mrs. Richard Leppert and children of Burton Drive have returned from a month's stay in St. Petersburg, Florida.

Mr. & Mrs. Brian Gellately of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, are visiting Mr. & Mrs. William O'Brian and other friends in Willowbrook. Brian formerly lived in Willowbrook.

Lynda Eck of Redford is visiting at the home of Mr. & Mrs. Thomas Needham for a few days as the guest of the Needham's daughter, Harriet.

UNITED METHODIST
CHURCH OF NOVI

Choir practice every Wednesday evening in the Church.

A meeting will be held Thursday evening on Pastor and Parish relations.

Anyone wishing to donate Chancel flowers, please sign your name and telephone number on the bulletin board.

Mark Hartoog, son of Rev. Hartoog, assisted in the Service this past Sunday.

Altar flowers were donated on Sunday by Rev. Hartoog and children in memory of Mrs. Hartoog.

Ronny Frisbe and Charles Howison were the Acolytes and Mr. Herb Harbin was the greeter at the church this past Sunday.

FIRST BAPTIST
CHURCH OF NOVI

The young people spent last Saturday picnicking at Metropolitan Beach, and boating to Strawberry Island for swimming. Boats were provided by Ray Warren, Joe Whyte, Charles Stewart, and Walt Tuck.

Patti Bellefeville left Tuesday for Chicago for her first year at Moody Bible Institute. Richard Pierce will be leaving Saturday for his second year at Arkansas State University.

On Tuesday, Barbara Warren, Kathy King, Ethel Cook, and Mrs. Clara Hazel froze corn for the Harvest Supper.

Pastor Cook traveled to Columbia, South Carolina this past week to take his daughter, Loretta for her second year at Columbia Bible College. On his return trip he brought back Linda and Marsha, who have been visiting in North Carolina for several days.

The Vera Vaughn Circle will meet at the home of Mrs. Joe Whyte on Napier Rd. September 9th at 7:30 P.M.

A linen shower will be given for the Rex Dye family now doing missionary in Schrieber, Ontario, Canada. Pastor Cook will speak on "The Role of a Missionary Circle in the Program of the Church." Betty Crocker coupons are being collected.

The canning project is continuing and more produce is needed especially, green beans, corn, and fruit.

HOLY CROSS
EPISCOPAL CHURCH
MISSION

The members of the church were sorry to learn of the death of Mrs. Ivah Miles, mother of Mrs. Vivian McKinley. Prayers were said for her at the altar. Funeral Services were held for Mrs. Miles on Tuesday at the Phillips Funeral Home in South Lyon.

Rev. Paul Nancarrow of Brighton, who has supplied the pulpit for August, preached his final sermon on Sunday.

Jon Steimal was the organist, Bruce Simmons Jr. and Brad Uber were the acolytes.

Sunday School Registration will begin on Sunday, September 7th. Everyone is urged to attend this Service as we will also greet the new minister, Rev. Leslie Harding who will be the permanent pastor of the church. The Hardings moved into the parsonage on Tuesday of this week.

Several women of the church joined the "scrub and clean" group at the church on Wednesday.

The first meeting of the E.C.W. for the fall season will be held on Tuesday, September 9th at St. Thomas Hall of the church. All women of the church are invited to attend this meeting.

ORCHARD HILLS
BAPTIST CHURCH

Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock a special Sunday School meeting will be held at Columbia Ave. Baptist Church in Pontiac. This was Sunday School Action Night.

During the month of September a new orientation class will be held. Mountie Duncan will lead the youth group and Pastor Trachsel will lead the adult group.

Friday at 7 P.M. Ladies of the church met to plan for the week of prayer for State Missions.

NOVI
REBEKAH LODGE

The first meeting of the fall season will be held on Thursday, September 11th at the hall. A memorial service will be held for Elsie Kent, Etta Harnden, and past assembly officer, Hope Sheldon.

The Independent Rebekah Club will meet at the hall on Monday, September 8th at 10:30. They will work on their bazaar projects.

BLUE STAR
MOTHERS

Novi Chapter 47, Blue Star Mothers are meeting to-day at the home of Mrs. Alma Klaserner on Beck Rd. The State president, Betty Edelmayer will be present. Also discussion held on bazaar.

FIRST BAPTIST
CHURCH OF WIXOM

Pastor Warren's Sunday morning message was entitled "The Holy Spirit and Evil". Mrs. Bonnie Finkbeiner sang, "I Touched the Heart of God."

The film entitled "The Bobby Richardson Story" was shown during the Evening Drive-In Outdoor Church service. The film is the life story of the great former 2nd baseman for the New York Yankees, "The Bob Anderson Trio" from Taylor presented a very enjoyable musical program proceeding the film.

Youth and music director Terry Angles and family have returned from their vacation.

Wednesday was a busy day with church helpers meeting at 10:30 a.m. Bible Study and Prayer meeting at 7:00 P.M., followed by Special business meeting to vote on acceptance of the candidates for Baptism and membership; Boys Brigade at 7:00 and Outdoor Church Chorale Rehearsal at 8:00 p.m.

Church Board meeting Saturday at 7:00 p.m.

Sunday, the 7th of September will be the final Outdoor Service and the color film "Impact of Archaeology" will be shown, followed by a Baptismal Service at 8:15.

Coming up: On September 15th the church Worker's Kick off Banquet will be held at 6:30. All Sunday School Teachers, Substitutes and Assistants; Junior, Primary and Beginner Church Workers, and Helpers; Nursery Workers, Boys Brigade workers etc. are invited to attend. Rev. Robert Armstrong, of the Warrendale Community Church will be the guest speaker.

NOVI BOY SCOUTS

Novi Boy Scout Troop No. 54 had a Court of Honor at their meeting Wednesday evening. A charter was presented to the Institutional Representative of the Rotary Club. Bert Harbin and the president of Rotary, Lou Campbell. The awards were presented by Fred Gorlitz, Chief of the Braves, all in costume. Coffee and cupcakes were served after the meeting.

Awards as follows – Four tenderfoot, Tim Macaluso, Steve Lindley, Jon Peterson and Duane Kortes.

Second class badges – Steve Lindley and Tom Myer.

First class badge – Butch Myer.

Merit badges – Tom Wilkins, Tim Bell and Butch Myer.

A canoe trip is planned for the Labor Day weekend on the Muskegon River. They will start at Temple and end at Evert with two days on the water, approximately 80 miles. They will leave on Friday and return Labor Day afternoon.

NEWS ITEMS

Word was received here of the death of Norine Erwin Gilman, on Sunday in a San Diego hospital of complications following a major operation.

The parents, Mr. & Mrs. James Erwin, left by plane and arrived in San Diego Sunday evening. Funeral Services and Interment will be held in San Diego, California.

Mr. & Mrs. William Rackov and grandson, Brian, spent several days, including the Labor Day weekend, at their cottage in Northern Michigan.

The Willowbrook Community Association will hold a general membership meeting on Tuesday, September 9, at 8 p.m. in the Novi Community building. All residents are urged to attend as election of new officers is scheduled to take place.

Jane Gobush Gets Diploma

Jane Olenna Gobush, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Michael Gobush, 39915 Harbert, was one of 70 students to receive a bachelor's degree from Findlay College, Findlay, Ohio, during graduation exercises, Sunday, August 24.

Miss Gobush majored in Sociology and minored in Psychology. She graduated from Hudson high school in 1965.

P&A THEATRE
Northville 349-0210

All Evns. – 7 & 9 – Color (R)
"GOODBYE COLUMBUS"
Richard Benjamin
Sat. & Sun. Mat. – 3 to 5 – Color
"BIG MOUTH" - Jerry Lewis

Starts Wed., Sept. 10 – Color (M)
"APRIL FOOL"
Jack Lemmon–Catherine Deneuve

Coming Wed., Sept. 17 – Color (G)
"LOVE BUG" - Buddy Hackett

The Penn Theatre
AIR CONDITIONED Plymouth, Michigan

NOW THROUGH TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 9
John Wayne in
"TRUE GRIT"
in Color
Nightly Showings – 7:00 & 9:15

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 7th
"OLD TIME MOVIES"
The Traditional Plymouth
FALL FESTIVAL
Admission for all 10c
Doors Open 12:15 P.M.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
MONDAY, SEPT. 22—8:00 P.M.
NORTHVILLE CITY HALL

The City Council of the City of Northville, on petition from Charles F. Heiler, will consider the rezonong of Lot 566 (exc. W. 80 ft); 567 (exc. W. 80 ft.); Lot 568, So. 74 ft. (exc. W. 80 ft.); Lot 568 (exc. So. 74 ft., also exc. N. 4 ft. of W. 141. 5 ft.); of Assessors Northville Plat No. 6, City of Northville, Wayne County, Michigan, from R-2 (residential two-family) to C-2 (commercial). Said lots are located on the west side of North Center St. north of Rayson St. Please take notice that a public hearing will be held as specified above.

Martha Milne
City Clerk

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
CITY OF WIXOM

Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be conducted at the Wixom City Hall, 49045 Pontiac Trail, Wixom, Michigan on Tuesday, September 23, 1969 at 8:00 P.M. to consider the following amendments to the City of Wixom Zoning Ordinance:

To rezone Parcel "C" of CV 75, Section 7, from RA-2 Single Family to RC-2 Multiple as requested by James Helfer.

To amend Section 1605, PARKING REQUIREMENTS, Paragraph 2, by adding the following: and subject further to the requirement that such space shall have access to a street only from the front or side of such lot, except that when such lot borders on a major or secondary thorofare it shall have access only from the front.

To rezone all existing RC Multiple Districts to RC-2 Multiple Districts to comply with the requirements of Ordinance No. 34-A34.

Donna J. Thorsberg
Deputy City Clerk

Legal Notice

STATE OF MICHIGAN
PROBATE COURT
COUNTY OF WAYNE
595,701

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, 1301 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 Tegge, administratrix of said estate, 16580 Franklin Road, Northville, Michigan, prior to said hearing.

Publication and service shall be made as provided by statute and Court rule.

Dated August 14, 1969

George N. Bashara, Jr.
Judge of Probate

Donald R. Sevrance, Attorney
[illegible] Hwy.
Northville, Michigan 48167 17

NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF NOVI COMMUNITY SCHOOL DISTRICT, OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that a special election will be held in Novi Community School District, County of Oakland, and State of Michigan, on

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1969

to vote upon the following proposition:

Shall the Novi Community School District, Oakland County, Michigan, borrow the sum of not to exceed Four Million Four Hundred Seventy-Five Thousand Dollars ($4,475,000) and issue its bonds therefore, for the purpose of defraying the cost of erecting, furnishing and equipping school buildings and playgrounds, including a new elementary school building and a new middle school building, and acquiring additional school sites and developing and improving the same?

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN, that the polls for said election will be open from 7:00 o'clock A.M., to 8:00 o'clock P.M., Eastern Standard Time, and that the voting place will be at the Novi Community Building in the City of Novi, in said school district.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN, that there will be allowed to vote upon said proposition all registered persons having the qualifications of electors in said school district, but that there will be separately recorded those votes cast by such persons who have property assessed for ad valorem taxes in said school district or are the lawful husbands or wives of qualified electors having property so assessed.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN, that the Board of Education of said school district has estimated that Four Million Four Hundred Seventy-Five Thousand Dollars ($4,475,000) is the amount of money necessary to be borrowed for the project for which said bonds are proposed to be issued.

This notice is given by order of the Board of Education of said school district.

G. Russell Taylor
Secretary of the Board of Education

Sept. 4-11

Klukach Still Cautious

Grass Seems Greener On Wildcats' Side

The first full week of practices has left Novi High School Head Football Coach John Osborne satisfied while Northville High School mentor Al Klukach is still cautious as gridders now must turn their attention to the books before season openers September 12.

Novi Community Schools began classes yesterday (Wednesday) and Northville Public Schools today limiting the potential practice time for coaches who last week took advantage of full days with double sessions.

The Wildcats concluded their two-a-days on Saturday with a morning scrimmage while Klukach continued double sessions this week with two on Wednesday along with afternoon and evening workouts slated for today (Thursday).

"We're trying to get in as many sessions as possible now," the Mustang coach explained. "We're hurting on depth and particularly at tackle.

"I think our backfield is coming along pretty well," he added. "As far as conditioning goes, I think we're in good shape."

Halfback Brian Dyke and defensive end Steve Utley, both unable to attend the first week of practices because of minor injuries, were at practices this week bolstering the size of Klukach's squad with some experience.

Meanwhile, at Novi Osborne indicated his pleasure over the results of last week's practices although he interjected that the Wildcats had been pretty flat Tuesday after the long weekend layoff.

"Up through Saturday things have been coming along real well," he observed. "We've pushed the kids hard and they've responded real well.

"The spirit has been exceptional," Osborne emphasized.

Novi divided its squad evenly Saturday and had an intra-squad scrimmage which left the mentor impressed with both units' aggressiveness.

"We have seven or eight boys that are playing extremely well," Osborne added. "A number of kids are coming along but we still have holes to fill."

One setback for the Wildcats last week came when it was learned that defensive regular Dave Adema, a halfback, probably will miss the entire season because of a leg injury received in a motorcycle accident.

The Wildcats also elected senior halfback John Davey captain for the season on Friday.

Both Northville and Novi open at home on September 12 with the Mustangs hosting neighboring Plymouth while Hartland plays the Wildcats. Northville last season was 5-3 overall and 3-3 in the Wayne-Oakland Counties' League while Novi, an independent, was 6-2.

The Wildcats will become a member of the Southeastern Conference beginning with the winter sports season and Osborne, also athletic director, has been able to schedule contests this fall with Dexter, Chelsea, Ypsilanti Lincoln and South Lyon – all members of that loop.

The Northville Record/THE NOVI NEWS
SPORTS
Thursday, September 4, 1969 Page 11-A

Gridiron Edition Here Next Week

Sliger Newspapers' First Annual Football Preview – featuring area high school prospects for the coming season – will be included with next week's editions of The Record and The News, according to an announcement by Jack W. Hoffman, assistant to the publisher.

The special supplement, to be printed in tabloid format using color, will be available at no extra cost and includes stories and pictures on area prep and college football prospects.

Sliger Newspapers besides The Record and The News are the South Lyon Herald and Brighton Argus.

It was also announced today that The Record will honor a Northville High School fall sports participant weekly in its "Mustang-of-the-Week" as selected by the coaching staffs. The News also announced that it will feature a "Wildcat-of-the-Week" as chosen by the Novi High School coaching staff.

The football edition is expected to be 16 pages and, besides stories and schedules on the area high school teams, it will include articles on former prep stars now competing in college along with a brief sketch on the major college teams in the state.

The preview has been prepared by staff members at all four Sliger Newspapers.

Junior Football Association Plans Sale to Raise Funds

For two weeks football will get a sugar coating from the Northville Junior Athletic Association.

Beginning Saturday the 105 players and 12 cheerleaders will be selling boxed candy house-to-house in Northville.

Money raised through the sale will be used to outfit and equip the players and pay for the expense of the games. Children in the program range in age from nine to 12.

Two Alumni From Novi

Novi's Gary Boyer and Levon Tafralian, both members of the 1968 Wildcat football team, were among candidates who began drills Monday at Alma College.

According to Head Coach Denny Stolz, Boyer will be worked at defensive halfback and quarterback while Tafralian is expected to be a top prospect at tackle.

Cheerleaders Ready for Opener

The 1969 Mustang cheerleading squad, along with the varsity football team, will make its debut next week Friday when neighboring Plymouth opens the season here. Cheerleaders, coached by Miss Pat Dorrian, include (left to right) Kim Taggart, Colleen Deibert, Beverly Forsyth (front), Jane Forrer (top), Nancy Funk and Sherry Zayti.

Harriers Launch Season Tuesday for Fall Sports

The Greater Northville-Novi Area fall sports season officially begins Tuesday when Northville Mustang Cross Country Coach Ben Lauber takes his harriers to Plymouth for a 4 p.m. meet – the first of two scheduled for the week.

Lauber's squad will host its home opener next Thursday against Waterford Kettering beginning at 4 p.m. at Cass Benton Park. The Mustangs have 10 dual encounters, two invitationals, the Wayne-Oakland Counties' League meet and the State High School Athletic Association competition scheduled this season.

Other fall sports activity begins next week Friday when Head Football Coach Al Klukach's Mustangs host Plymouth and the Novi Wildcats host Hartland in their grid opener.

Both games are slated to begin at 8 p.m. The Wildcat-Hartland contest will be at Novi.

Junior varsity football schedules for both schools begin the following week the Northville jayvees to open at Walled Lake Western on September 16 and the Little Wildcats to debut at home September 18.

The Northville eighth-graders are slated to open September 26 at Plymouth Pioneer with the seventh-graders to debut October 1 by hosting Hilbert. The eighth-graders have a six-game schedule and the seventh-graders a five-game slate.

Both teams are coached by Omar Harrison and Mike Janchick.

Due to the defeat of a millage issue last year, the Mustangs were without a cross country team placing Lauber, in his first season as head coach, with limited experience.

"I think we're looking good from the standpoint that we have a young team," the mentor observes. "Because of last year, this is pretty much a building season for us."

Lauber presently has a 16-man squad including seniors Paul Bedford, Paul Boerger, Mark Dixon, Dave Johnston, Bob Cook and Rex Balko; juniors Rick Bell, Kerry Cushion, Wayne Enders, Marty Tuck and David Wright; sophomores Guy Dixon, Phil Guider, Jay Singer and Todd Hannert and freshman Dave Johnson.

The coach plans a meeting today (Thursday) for freshmen prospects.

★ ★ ★ ★

MUSTANG JAYVEES

ADD SPORTS SCHEDULES—RECORD
MUSTANG EIGHTH—GRADERS

September 26	at Plymouth Pioneer
October 3	at Farmington Power
October 10	PLYMOUTH EAST
October 17	PLYMOUTH WEST
October 24	at Farmington Dunckel
October 31	LIV. CHURCHILL

All games start at 4 p.m.

****

MUSTANG SEVENTH—GRADERS

October 1	HILBERT
October 8	at Pearson
October 15	at Plymouth Pioneer
October 22	PLYMOUTH WEST
October 29	LIV. CLARENCEVILLE

All games start at 4 p.m.

MUSTANG JAYVEES

September 16	at Walled Lake Western
September 23	at Liv. Clarenceville
September 30	MILFORD
October 6	W. Bloomfield (scrimmage)
October 15	at Novi
October 21	CLARKSTON
October 28	at Brighton
November 4	WATERFORD KETTERING

All games but Waterford Kettering to begin at 7 p.m. Kettering game will start at 4 p.m.

★ ★ ★ ★

NOVI JAYVEES

September 18	DEXTER
September 25	at Chelsea
October 2	COUNTRY DAY
October 15	NORTHVILLE
October 23	at Ypsi Lincoln
October 30	at South Lyon

All games but Country Day begin at 7 p.m. Country Day game will start at 4 p.m.

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MUSTANG CROSS—COUNTRY

September 9	at Plymouth (4 p.m.)
September 11	KETTERING
September 16	WALLED LAKE WEST
September 20	Schoolcraft Invitational
September 23	at Milford (4 p.m.)
September 25	LIV. CHURCHILL
September 30	LUTHERAN WEST
October 2	at Waterford Mott
October 7	BLOOM. HILLS ANDOVER
October 11	Liv. Clarenceville Invit.
October 16	CLARKSTON
October 18	League meet at W. Bloom.
October 21	at Brighton
	October 25
November 1	State competition

All dual meets begin at 4 p.m.

Help Wanted
WAITRESSES AND OUTSIDE LABOR
Must be over 21
Brooklane Golf Course
Six Mile & Sheldon Rd.
Phone 349-9777

Battin' the Breeze — by Don Krupp

Labor(ing) Day Pains

'So You Want to be a Journalist" was the title of the paperback, one of a zillion produced by the So-U-Want-2-B Publishing Company of Des Moines.

I already was what I figured I wanted to be – a newspaperman, not a journalist – but I bought the paperback anyway feeling that it should be on my bookshelf.

And so there it has been – on my bookshelf – for these few years and I have yet to crack the binding. But now suddenly during the festive Labor Day week, I'm a little tempted to dig out the book to seek if what I'm being coincides with what So-U-Want-2-B said what I wanted to be would be like.

****

My most recent doubts started Friday when I had scheduled to be part of a press preview for Eastern Michigan University's football season (starting at noon), to have pictures for the Mustangs (1:30 p.m.) and also to shoot the Detroit Zoo (sometime before 5 p.m.). In retrospect, I must admit that my scheduling reflected more imagination than does most of my other creative efforts.

I know guys – probably guys like the guys referred to in the So-U-Want-2-B series – who only do one of those things in a day.

Well, of all the things I'd planned, this is how they worked out:

*First, let me insert here that I had went to The Zoo the day before and, after taking my time getting there, I discovered the place closed at 5 p.m. I arrived just minutes before – not allowing enough time to shoot the pictures.

It seems that the place is a union shop closing right at 5 p.m. allowing the animals to do the things they want to do without having to be on display before a thousand pairs of eyes.

*I made it to EMU's press day about noon Friday but could only stay long enough to chat with some other sportswriters before having to leave just as Sports Information Director John Fountain announced: "The steaks are ready."

So there I am chopping on a piece of Juicy Fruit gum enroute back to Northville for pictures of the Mustangs.

*We're taking the photos at the stadium where someone had the foresight to leave the sprinklers on. So I'm in the middle of the field trying to dodge the spray while focusing for the team shot and just as I get ready to click the shutter, I shudder as the ice cold water soaks my shirt.

And somehow about the same time I smell steaks being cooked on an open fire and discover my Juicy Fruit's gone stale.

****

*The football pictures are over with and I'm on my way to The Zoo ignoring threats that it might rain.

I arrive and park and am wandering around almost enjoying myself and I'm almost to the bears – and it's the bears I want to shoot (photograph, I mean) – and, with me the farthest point possible from shelter, it begins to sprinkle. Then it stops sprinkling ... and begins to pour.

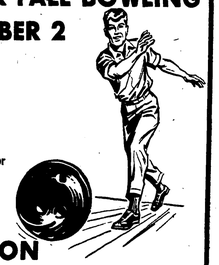
And I get soaked right down to my bones but, more tragically, the film gets soaked and later I discovered that rain-soaked film makes for ruined pictures.

*Sunday and I'm at The Zoo again and by this time, me and the animals are on a first name basis. I shoot the pictures and nothing goes wrong making me feel a little more professional.

*Labor Day I print the pictures and, thinking back over the past few days, I think that maybe I should pull "So You Want to be..." off the old bookshelf.

Then I decide that I rather be what I'm being than what I should be [illegible] to a distraught reporter friend.

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 S. CENTER STREET FI 9-3060

With Our Servicemen

Ft. Knox, Kentucky – Army privates Paul L. Krauter and Harry R. Sanders have been assigned to units here in the United States Army Training Center, Armor (USATCA). Both are from Northville.

Private Krauter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur O. Krauter of 619 West Main Street, is assigned to Company D, 17th Battalion, Fifth Brigade. Private Sanders, son of Mrs. Harry R. Sanders of 504 North Center Street, is assigned to Company B, 17th Battalion, Fifth Brigade.

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

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

Following basic training the two soldiers will receive at least an additional eight weeks of either advanced instruction or on-the-job training to qualify them in a specialized military skill.

****

Private Donald A. Campbell, son of Dr. and Mrs. Stuart F. Campbell, 411 Horton, has completed basic training at Fort Knox, Kentucky and is home on leave for two weeks. Following his leave, he will report to Fort Carson, Colorado for instruction in diesel engine work.

****

WITH U.S. COMBAT AIR FORCES, Vietnam – Staff Sergeant Charles L. Giauque, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne L. Giauque of Sandra Street, South Lyon, is on duty at Nha Trang AB, Vietnam.

Sergeant Giauque, an aircraft mechanic, is a member of the Pacific Air Forces.

Before his arrival in Vietnam, he was assigned to McClellen AFB, California.

The sergeant is a graduate of South Lyon High School. His wife is the former Darleen D. King.

****

U. S. ARMY, VIETNAM – Army Private First Class Richard G. Mengyan, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. David L. Mengyan, 2023 West Lake Drive, was assigned August 2 to the 1st Signal Brigade in Vietnam as a teletype operator.

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

PRESCRIPTION EMERGENCY SERVICE
DAY 349-0850 NIGHT 349-0512
Your Health Is Our Business
NORTHVILLE DRUG
134 East Main
Al Laux, R. Ph.

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Over 35 Years Experience
WE INSURE EVERYTHING
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FAIR CHAMP – Proudly showing their Grand Champion Brown Swiss Cow at the 120th Michigan State Fair are, from left, Oscar Hirth, farm manager of Ed Porath's Brown Swiss Farm in Salem, and Richard Cort of Northville, holding the animal. The seven-year-old cow is named "Image." She was named Grand Champion at the Jackson County Fair in 1968.

New Dress Code Gets Explanation

Interpreting the board's newly adopted dress code, the Northville administration has issued the following explanations:

Neat Dress – shall be the wearing of articles of clothing in accord with the intention of their design and style.

Neat Grooming – shall be the care of hair in a combed and/or styled manner.

Clean Dress – shall be the wearing of clothing which is free of soil, dirt, and/or unpleasant odor.

Clean Grooming – shall be that of clean body.

Moral Dress and Grooming – shall include personal appearance which is not morally offensive to fellow students, school staff and/or citizens of the community.

Legal Dress and Grooming – shall include personal appearance which is not morally offensive to fellow students, school staff and/or state and federal law.

Distractive in Style or Design – shall mean personal appearance which is not exotic, unusual or, in general, a deviation from student-accepted styles of dress and grooming.

Adherence to Good Health Standards – shall mean personal appearance which does not in any way jeopardize the health and well-being of fellow students and/or members of the school staff.

In addition, regulations specifically prohibit short pants, shirt-tails outside of pants and/or skirts when not designed for such wearing, costumes, bathing suits, sunglasses not prescribed by a physician, perts or skirts which would expose the top of hose or garters, bare chest or midriff, see-through garments, and hip-hugger pants or slacks.

—Police 'n Courts—

An Oak Park man was injured August 27 shortly after 5 p.m. when he was pinned between two cars.

The incident occurred in the municipal parking lot behind Schrader's.

Jacob D. Homer was taken to St. Mary Hospital for treatment of lacerations on his left arm and hip injuries.

Homer said he was loading merchandise into his car when he saw a parked car rolling backwards. He tried to reach the window of the car to steer it away from other parked cars when he was pinned between the two vehicles.

****

Northville police investigated breaking and entering at the Cavern Teen Club August 27. Reported missing from the basement of Main Street Elementary School are five gallons of Coca Cola. A solution of hydrochloric acid was thrown on the walls damaging the paint and ruining the tops of some desks. School officials are continuing the investigation.

****

Fourteen stitches were required to close hand lacerations received by a 15-year-old boy when he was bitten by a dog.

Martin Tuck, 1036 Horton Street, was bitten August 26 by a Siberian Husky owned by Sanfried Dixon, 409 Larry Court.

Police have ordered the dog be confined for 10 days. Dixon asked the animal be destroyed after the quarantine to prevent another incident.

****

Rathburn Chevolet, 560 South Main Street, reported a window was broken August 27. Investigation showed a possible pellet shot was the cause, as a small hole was visible.

****

Theft of a mini-bike valued at $270 has resulted in the apprehension of a nine-year-old juvenile. The bike was taken from the garage of Charles Austin, 410 Beal Street, on August 29. The boy has been released to the custody of his parents.

****

John Mach Ford reported the theft of two tires and wheels from a 1969 Torino between August 28 and 29. Damage also was done to the trunk lid, and the car jack was stolen. Value of the missing property is pegged at more than $70.

****

Police received four calls in less than two hours August 29 complaining of odors emitting from Mergraf Oil Company, 175 Railroad Street. The odors were described as "rotten eggs, sulphur and sewer gas," Similar complaints July 8 resulted in a court summons. That case has been adjourned without date to allow Mergraf Oil time to resolve the odor problem.

****

Eggs and tomatoes thrown at a home on 709 Spring Drive resulted in a complaint of vandalism. The incident August 29, also damaged a car parked at the home.

****

Damian Makurat, 29, of 25617 Jackson Street, Novi, suffered bruises and abrasions Sunday morning when the car he was driving went out of control on Seeley Road near Grand River Avenue.

According to City of Novi Police, Makurat was northbound on Seeley at about 50 miles-per-hour when he lost control of his car. He sought his own medical treatment.

The mishap occurred at 1:57 a.m.

****

City of Novi Police shot a dog belonging to Jack Anglin, 42750 Grand River Avenue, on Friday when it attacked them after having bitten eight-year-old Bradley Huntington, of 1395 East Lake Drive, Novi.

The youngster reportedly was attacked at the Aqua–Duck Auto Wash, 42800 Grand River Avenue. According to the officer at the scene, he was also attacked by the dog and forced to shoot the animal.

The boy was treated at Botsford General Hospital, Farmington.

The dog reportedly had been involved in similar incidents twice earlier this summer.

****

A two-car accident occurred in Novi at Novi Road and Ten Mile Road – the site of a new traffic signal – on Thursday, the day the light was erected.

According to City of Novi Police, cars driven by Donna Elizabeth Vantassell, 31, of 41861 Aspen Drive, Novi, and Patrick G. O'Donoghue, 46, Westland, collided at the intersection about 5 p.m.

Both drivers were injured and the Novi woman, along with Douglas Rimes, 11, and Ann Rimes, 7, of 41861 Aspen Drive – passengers in her car – was taken to St. Mary's Hospital in Livonia. O'Donoghue was taken to Botsford.

Police ticketed Donna Vantassell for driving on an expired operator's license.

****

There was no apparent loss Tuesday at a storage building at 41787 Grand River Avenue after it was discovered broken into about 8:04 a.m. Elton Heathcock, of the same address, reported the entry.

According to City of Novi Police, entry apparently had been gained by knocking out a door panel.

****

A break-in at the Erie Trailer Company, 25701 Seeley Road, was reported to City of Novi Police on Monday. Vandals reported damaged several vending machines in the building.

****

A total of 112 days in jail sentences were handed down by Judge Dunbar Davis in 35th District Court.

William H. Smith, Detroit, was sentenced August 19 to 90 days in the Detroit House of Correction and given a fine of $503. Smith had been arrested at the Northville Downs July 13 for operating a gambling game.

A Plymouth man, Paul Riley, was given a 16 day term at DeHoCo August 22. Riley, arrested for reckless driving in July, had been allowed to serve the sentence on weekends. When he failed to show up at DeHoCo, the judge ordered the consecutive sentence.

Richard E. Grobbel, Detroit, was sentenced to three days in the Northville City jail and ordered to pay a fine of $53 August 26. He pled guilty to driving with a suspended license.

Glenn R. Huey, Warren, was given a sentence of three days in the Northville City jail beginning August 29. He had been arrested for driving without a license.

Charged with drunkenness, James D. McKinley, Garden City, was fined $48 August 26.

James M. Hallahan, Detroit, paid $38 August 27 for a traffic warrant.

City Approves Drain To Empty Frog Pond

Northville City Council pulled the plug Tuesday on the controversial "frog pond" located behind homes at the north edge of Northville Heights subdivision and the city boundary.

Upon the recommendation of the city manager, the council authorized city personnel to begin installation of a short storm drain that is expected to empty the pond – frequent target of criticism from subdivision residents.

Cost of the project, with utilization of city personnel, was pegged at approximately $2,600.

The council, which approved the installation subject to obtainment of an easement from the Slatkin development company (owner of the Novi property on which the pond lies had one of two choices: wait until Slatkin develops the property and pays for installation of the drain, which could result in a delay of years, or order the work done immediately at city expense.

Slatkin had declined to foot the bill, despite the fact that the drain would enhance his property and even though the drain will be required for development of the firm's property.

****

The Northville Police Department was authorized to erect a east-bound Eight Mile Road reflectorized sign, warning motorists of the crossing and traffic light at Center Street. The sign is to be erected at the crest of the hill near the high school's Eight Mile overpass.

Council took their action following a report by Police Chief Samuel Elkins that a two-day traffic survey (August 28, 29) in a marked patrol car resulted in 30 speeding violations, all but three for non-city motorists. None of the violations, however, were for speeds of more than 15 MPH over the posted 40 MPH zone. All were east-bound vehicles.

Using an unmarked car, early this week, police observed the intersection but spotted no vehicles running the stop light.

Despite the large number of speeding violations, Chief Elkins noted that the intersection is one of the least accident prone major intersections in the city. Of the 152 accidents recorded in the city to date this year, he said, three occurred at this corner. He noted, however, that it is a potentially dangerous crossing, particularly in view of truck traffic and the large number of school children who cross at Center.

Novi Scientist Wins Top Chemistry Award

Three members of the Chemical Engineering Department of Ford Motor Company's Manufacturing Development Office, including one from Novi, have been named to receive the Carbide Award from the American Chemical Society's Division of Organic Coatings and Plastics Chemistry.

The Novi winner is George E. F. Brewer, staff scientist who lives at 28610 Meadowbrook Road. He will receive the award as co-author of a paper titled "Solubilizer Balance in the Electrodeposition of Paint" which was presented at the Minneapolis meeting of the Division last April.

The Carbide Award is given by the organization each year for the most outstanding paper presented during the year.

The award will be given to Brewer at a meeting of the American Chemical Society in New York on September 10.

Dr. Brewer earlier this year received the Midgley Award from the Detroit section of the American Chemical Society for his discovery of the electrocoating process in the early 1960's.

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Dad—Best Seat of All

A LOOSE LEAF

By ROLLY PETERSON

Sex education in the United States is being branded by some as a Communist conspiracy to undermine the moral fiber of our youth, to promote degeneracy and to weaken the family unit.

Unknown to us in the United States, however, is what is happening in Russia. There, the issue is the same, but with considerably different implications.

****

"Comrad Bulganin, we must stop this thing at its evil core. We must root it out as you would a disease, a cancer of the mind and body. It's definitely a Capitalist plot."

"But Comrad Marx. My daughter is a member of the Lutzburg class. I have been in close contact with her teacher. She sends home reports on what is being taught in class. Then I discuss various aspects of the biological facts with my daughter.

There are no barriers. The teacher has my permission. If we have any questions, the teacher and other administrators of the school encourage parents to ask questions, to even attend the classes to see what is being taught.

"Only the other day I attended a class. I saw nothing offensive in it. To my way of thinking, it is a much better way of learning about sex than when I was a child. Anyway, my daughter is 17 and hardly ignorant of the fact that she is a woman."

"To your way of thinking..." You fool, Comrad Bulganin. Teaching sex in the schools, is exactly what the Capitalists want. You don't see it, your daughter doesn't see it. But that class is defiling her mind. You are foresaking your right, your duty as a good Communist parent.

"Ah, Comrad Bulganin, Capitalists work subtly. Only the other day, in Molensk, they showed a film in the classroom about animals doing the sexual act. You could tell it was a Capitalist plot. The Pigs were fat. They had individual styes."

"Did you see the film, Comrad Marx?"

"No. But Comrad Trotsky, an unimpeachable source, told me about it. He was traveling through Molensk the other day and a good friend of his, a member of the Vladimir Oak Society, told him about it. There is no doubt that the Capitalists are trying to ruin the minds of our young generation. Your daughter, Comrad Bulganin. Your daughter! I am surprised that you, a loyal Communist, have been duped."

"A friend from the Vladimir Oak Society? Why, that's an extremist group, Comrad Marx. They see Capitalists under every chair. If they don't like

Continued on Page 9-B

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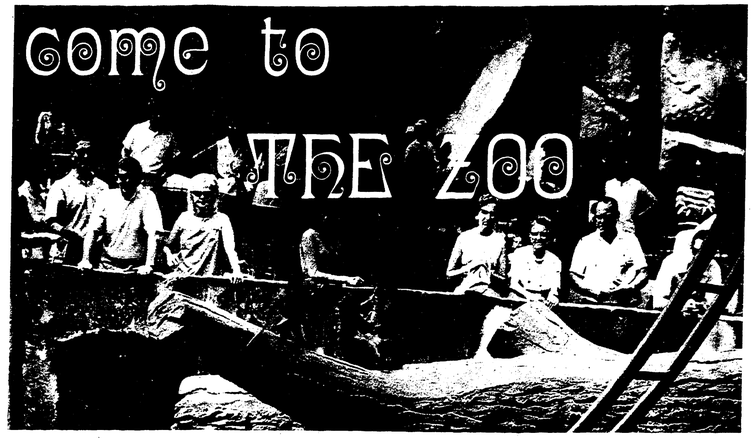

Monkeys Entertain With Playful Scuffle

Wide World of Sights A Short Journey Away

One moment you're in an African jungle and there are elephants ahead and lions to one side.

Then you're home on the range watching antelope graze while bison nap.

You're relaxing with a good book in the cool, sometimes damp breeze coming through the cascading waters of the huge fountain.

Or you're shouting and laughing at ringside during The Chimp Show.

You're at the Detroit Zoological Gardens – more commonly, the Detroit Zoo – and it's as close as a short drive to Ten Mile Road and Woodward Avenue.

Ironically, people either go to The Zoo for the crowds and sights or the peace and quiet as the spacious facility offers both, making it a favorite for young and old.

Access is without problems from this area with visitors able to take I-96-496 to Ten Mile Road and then Ten Mile east (turn left) to its intersection with Woodward.

Hours on weekdays are from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on Sundays and holidays they are 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. with this marking the first year that The Zoo will be open year-around.

Admission is free although parking on the grounds – which fills early on the weekends – cost one dollar. Rates for parking near the facility range up to three dollars on Sundays so the wise motorist will either arrive early or have patience in waiting for a space in The Zoo's lot.

Actually, the variety of activity really rates a number of visits in order to be fully appreciated. Picnic grounds are available while amongst the numerous exhibits of animals, the bears and monkeys probably are the most popular.

But the variety itself is a major attraction and it requires considerable walking to enjoy. Train rides and bus tours are available but the most enjoyable means of sight-seeing apparently is to allow enough time and walk it.

The Zoo's reputation speaks for itself – you've either gone yourself or heard about it – and a return visit can be as enjoyable as the initial one.

Go to The Zoo and see the world of animals.

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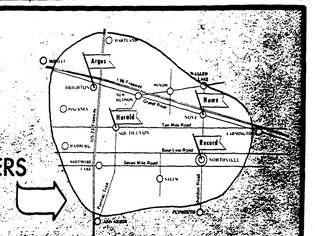

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1–Card of Thanks

We wish to express our heartfelt thanks to our relatives and friends for flowers, cards and many acts of kindness shown us during the loss of our dear husband, father and grandfather, To Rev. Merrell for his comforting words, Dr. A. L. Griswold, Fire Dept., Police Dept., Ladies of WSCS, Forrest and Dick Phillips, our gratitude.
Nellie Stowe
Marilyn & L. Don Smith
Ken & Lynda
H-36

We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to all our friends and neighbors for their many acts of kindness and expressions of sympathy during the loss of our dear mother. A special thanks to Fred, Emily and Terry at Casterlines Funeral home.
The family of
Emily Rackov.

3–Real Estate

3 BEDROOM RANCH with attached garage, walking distance to all schools. No realtors. 349-2432.
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½ acre lots with city sewers and utilities.
20 ACRES
Many choice building lots.
2 – 110 ft. lots. Orchard Hills Sub. Sycamore Dr. $3500 each.

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NORTHVILLE

15 acres on Ridge road between 6 and 7 Mile roads. Size of acreage is 825 X 866 feet. $33,000. $8,000. down on land contract, $300. per month at 7% interest.

776 N. Center St., 2400 sq. ft. in this ranch style home. Lot is 80 x 143. Rec. room 18 x 26 only one block to public schools. $31,500.

—:—

1¾ acres close in. Walking distance to schools. North of Seven Mile Road and west of Clement. $11,500. Terms.

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

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3–Real Estate

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NORTHVILLE ESTATES, 4 bedroom 2½ bath ranch, 2 car garage, family room, 1st floor laundry room, hot water heat, many extras, $41,900. D. Roux Construction, 349-4180
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LOT NO 1 at Horseshoe Lake, approximately 20" water frontage, '67 street frontage. Phone 437-2676.
H-36

2 BDRM YEAR round lake home, large lot, private lake, high & dry. $18,500. Call Brighton 227-4595.
A-25

8 ROOM furnished house, also 66 Chevy, 322 W. Washington, Howell.
A-20

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Particularly nice year around home and landscaped yard. Terracing to excellent sand swimming beach, aluminum sided home with two car garage having surfaced driveway. The home in richly paneled, gold carpeted, custom draperies. Front room with sliding glass door, 15 x 22 foot living room, dining room, one large bedroom, kitchen, bath, gas heat, other extras. Full price $25,200.

FARMS

300 ACRES – ½ mile blacktop frontage, 1 mile gravel frontage, river and stream frontage. Two homes, full set of barns. Full price $170,000.

140 ACRES – Stream, small home, 8 miles north of Howell. $70,000.

40 ACRES – Very large older home, large older home, large operating horse barn, blacktop road, just 2 miles from I-96 Interchange. Price $55,000. Additional land available.

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NORTHVILLE – One acre, wooded lot, best residential area. Main St. west of Clement.

PLYMOUTH – $30,900. Early American, 2 story, beautifully decorated, fireplace, carpeting. An excellent in-town location.

4 acres more or less with horse barn and out-buildings. 3 bedroom remodeled farm house, country kitchen, large rooms, lots of closets, new carpeting throughout – $35,000.
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1½ story home with 2 bedrooms, full basement. 2 large lots, near M-60 in Leonidas, Mich.
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9 acres with large garage, zoned heavy industrial on Lemen Rd.
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Commercial building 8500 sq. ft. – new offices, corner lot with excellent shipping and parking. South Lyon.
VBU 5870

Attention Investors
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Grocery and Hardware business in shopping center, gross approximately $250,000. in next 12 months.
BU 5796

New 3 bedroom lake home with privileges, $25,000. with $5,000. down. Tree shaded lot, Lake Chemung.
LPH 5927

5 city lots available in a choice part of Howell. Beautiful building sites, priced right.
VC 5707

ATTENTION MANUFACTURERS:
40 acres zoned heavy or light industrial, railroad access on property.
VIS 5682

1963 Van Dyke Embassy mobil home, 2 bedrooms, terms
MH 5920

Lake lot on Horseshoe Lake $1,680.
VL 5921

Let us show you a well located piece of property, with 2,800 square ft. building, plus two small homes just west of Northville at a low figure of $29,000.00

A fine building site, on slightly more than 5 acres, in a very fine area, $15,500, and just west of Northville.

Just 2½ miles west of Northville are 3 acres – a very good building site at $9,900.00.

We just listed this small home, a 1 story ranch – aluminum siding, shade and fruit trees, gas heat on 3 acres, close to Dexter at the low price of $25,000.00

Our office holds the listing on 4 of the most outstanding residential lots in this area. Three of them are slightly over 1 acre and priced at $10,000.00 each. The other is a 2 acre piece at $12,500.00.

Do you want to move into a home at once? If so, see us in regard to an immaculate home, beautiful yard, nice location in Northville and lots of living space at $24,900.00

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3–Real Estate

NORTHVILLE REALTY Offers:

NORTHVILLE

– WE HAVE A WAITING LIST OF PROSPECTIVE BUYERS FOR OLDER HOMES IN THE NORTHVILLE AREA. GIVE US A CALL IF YOU ARE THINKING OF SELLING YOURS –

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

440 EATON DR. – 3 bdrms, 1½ bath, full basement, clean, sharp. $28,500

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

318 S. ROGERS – A beautiful, spacious home – Ideal for family living. Call us for details.

LOT IN NORTHVILLE – Zoned R-2, on East St. Plans in our office. Call us for more details. $5600.

NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP
15550 PORTIS–A nice 4 bedroom house, basement semi finished–extra lot 66x325 included. A clean sharp home – new driveway – excellent large vegetable garden $30,500.

19730 SMOCK ROAD – Another custom built ranch w/3 bedrooms – hardwood floors, 1½ baths, huge basement, all birch trim, family room, fireplace, 2 car attached garage all on 1 acre of nice property. $44,900.

NORTHVILLE
728 GRANDVIEW – 4 bedroom home – good condition – formal dining room – fireplace in living room & rec. room, nice location – $32,900.

NORTHVILLE ESTATES
47325 DUNSANY – A charming 5 bedroom home situated on a nicely landscaped lot with trees. Family room w/fireplace, 2½ baths – den – delightful swimming pool with cabana. Home in excellent condition. Call us for another list of outstanding features – $63,900.

NICE LOT in Northville Estates – over ½ acre $6,500. Easy to build on.

NOVI

Corner Nine Mile and Haggerty Road – A lovely home with the finest of features and quality construction. Spacious living room, dining room Combination – 3 or 4 bedrooms – charming family room – 3½ baths, all situated on a beautifully landscaped 2.3 acres. Call us for more details on this truly unique home. $79,900.

Novi 1½ story brick on Seeley Road, 3 bedrooms, basement on 1 1/3 A. Call us for more details. Reduced to $32,500. Land Contract, low down payment.

FARMINGTON
27825 FORESTBROOK – Beautiful custom built ranch, family room, 2 fireplaces, dining room. Located in Forestbrook Hills on large, nicely landscaped lot. $56,500.

LAKE COLUMBIA – Nice lot with a beautiful view of lake in the Irish Hills – 74x163, $4000.

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

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160 E. Main St. Phone 349-1515

6 ROOM 2 story home, in Village of Hamburg, alum. siding, dining room, attached garage, basement, live running creek on property. $14,000.

NEW 3 B.R. BRIGHTON CITY home, lake privileges, fireplace, family room, large corner lot, furnished. $29,500.

EXCELLENT CONDITION YEAR ROUND 3 B.R. lakefront, fireplace, garage, excellent beach, nicely landscaped. $29,500.

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408 West Main Street BRIGHTON
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Open Sundays & Evenings by appointment.
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2 BEDROOM TRAILER on large privately owned lot. Garden spot, 10 x 30', enclosed breezeway, 24 x 30' garage, alum. siding. $13,500.

7 ROOM YEAR AROUND LAKEFRONT, 24' living room, fireplace, 3 B.R's., 20' enclosed porch, 2 car garage, boat house, nice large lot, good beach. $26,000.

TRI-LEVEL 3 bedrooms, large family room with fireplace, 2 baths, 2 car garage, carpeted, large scenic site overlooking lake. $39,500. near Brighton.

4–Business Opportunities

JAMES C. CUTLER REALTY 340 N. Center
302 West Lake St.
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5 bedroom-excellent location near shopping, etc. Perfect for large family, older home.

59711 Pettengill
Lyon Township
Luxurious contemporary ranch home. 3 bedrooms, garage, workshop and rec. room in basement. Hilly site overlooking Kent Lake. Thermopane windows, gas utilities, carpeting throughout. Open Sunday, Sept. 7 – 2 to 5.
349-4030-1-3

3–Real Estate

2 Beautiful ¾ acre bldg sites. 300 ft. deep, west of Hamburg Rd. & Winans Lake Rd.
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A HOME FOR YOU IN '69
"THE SARATOGA"
$17,200
$300. DOWN
$119.45 Month plus taxes.
ON YOUR LOT
3 bedrooms, brick ranch, 40 ft. wide, full bsmt., over 1000 sq. ft., ceramic tile, 20' living rm. Will build within 50 miles of Detroit. Model and office at 23623 6 Mile Rd. 2 blocks East of Telegraph.
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KE-7-3640 – KE-7-2699

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EIGHT OFFICES 75 REPRESENTATIVES

GALLAGHER LAKE – Enjoy year around insulated cottage. Oil FA furnace. Good sand beach, pleasant surroundings. 2 BR fully
ALH5975

Two scenic home sites, approx. 1 acre each. Black top road.
VCO 6029

High, wooded lot on quiet court. Country living only 1½ miles from Brighton. Lime Lake privileges.
VCO 5955

BIG CROOKED LAKE PRIV. Vacant building spot completely landscaped in perfect condition. $3,000 down.
VLP 5615

Vagabond Mobile Home in perfect condition One bedroom metal patio, awnings, jalousies throughout. Must be moved. Price reasonable. Make offer.
MH 5949

Lakefront starter or retirement – 2 Bedroom home with City sewer and water and gas heat. FHA applied for
ALH 6015
Brighton Office 227-1111

3–Real Estate

JAMES C. CUTLER REALTY 340 N. Center Northville
790 Horton Northville
Modern 2 bedroom- 2 car garage delightfully finished- maintenance free.
349-4030

CUSTOM BUILT RANCH HOMES
Completely Finished
$16,800
On Your Lot
3 bdrm. ranch, full basement, ceramic tile, Formica tops, hardwood floors, insulated walls and ceilings, birch cabinets, doors, paneling and complete painting.
Model: 28425 Pontiac Trl. 2 Miles N. 10 Mile South Lyon
On Crawl Space–$14,990.
GE-7-2014
COBB HOMES

JAMES C. CUTLER REALTY
20219 WOODHILL NORTHVILLE
Gracious 2-story Colonial on ½ acre lot in Taft Colony. 4 bedrooms Living rm., formal dining room, kitchen with stainless built-ins & full intercom system & 2-car attached garage. Fireplace in family room. Immediate occupancy.
$56,500
340 N. Center Northville
349-4030

3–Real Estate

4 BDRM. LAKEFRONT home near US-23 and M-59 on Hondy Lake. Full basement with storm shelter, 1½ baths plus unfinished bath in basement, dishwasher, 2 car garage, fruit trees located on 1½ acres. Hartland 632-7138.
A-22

ACREAGE FRONTING M-59, Suitable for commercial development also industrial on US 23 Hartland Township - Write Box K 106 Brighton Argus.
A-22

ALL BRICK
3 BEDROOM RANCH
Full basement, attached 2-car garage, completely finished on your land, $20,990.
Model: 28425 Pontiac Trl. 2 Miles N. 10 Mile South Lyon
GE-7-2014
COBB HOMES

ON FIVE ACRES
3 bedroom new ranch home, hardwood flooring, thermopane windows with marble sills, birch kitchen, built-in china closets, large rooms, finished basement, 2 car attached garage, barn for horses. 5561 Oak Grove Rd., Howell. $31,500. Terms can be arranged. Phone Howell, 546-5278.

3–Real Estate

COUNTRY HOME, new, 3 bedroom, bath & ½, full basement, all electric, on 2 3/4 acres, near new high school, 500 ft. to blacktop rd. 2 miles from Pinckney, $28,000. By owner. Pinckney 878-6508
A-22

LARGE LOT on Perch Lake near Kalkaska. Restricted building. Well down. $2,300. Brighton 229-9865.
A-22

Thinking of Buying or Selling Property in this Area: Contact
JERRY FULCHER
Representing
F.J. Mobarak Realty
25901 Novi Rd.
349-4411 349-0087

JAMES C. CUTLER REALTY 340 N. Center
61049 Fairland South Lyon
Five minutes from swimming, boating, golfing & skiing at Kensington Metro Park, 3 bedroom brick ranch, 2½ car garage, separate dining room.
349-4030

HORSE FARM, 40 acres near Brighton with frontage on 2 good roads. 7 room, 2 story home with large enclosed porch. All rooms are spacious. 40' x 60' barn. Tool shed and feeding shed. $60,000.00.

LAKE CHEMUNG Year Around home with 106' excellent frontage on the lake. 2 B.R., hard wood floors, large convenient kitchen, Nicely landscaped level lot with chain link fencing all around. Extra heated building for guest house, etc. 6' x 8' tool shed, fishing shanty & pontoon boat. $25,900.00

BRIGGS LAKE YEAR AROUND Home. 2 B. R. with extra, unfinished room in walk-out basement. Aluminum siding, paneled interior. Convenient kitchen, ceramic tile bath. Gas furnace. All in "tip-top" condition. $19,000.00.

A few excellent building sites near Brighton from $2,000.00 up to $6,500.00.

Ken Shultz Agency
Real Estate & Insurance
9909 Grand River AC 9-6158 Brighton

NOVI: Large older home with income. Recently remodeled. Almost 1 acre, located near Echo Valley subdivision on 10 Mile Road. $32,000.00. Have FHA commitment for $30,150.00

NOVI: 4 homes $54,000.00 with $6,000.00 down on land contract. Have lake privileges.

NOVI: 3 bedroom home in Willowbrook Subdivision. Built-in pool. $24,000.00

NOVI: Large older home on 1 acre, $36,000.00

NOVI: 3 bedroom home with den on lot 105x141. Zoned light industrial $33,150.00

NOVI: 2 bedroom starter or retirement home with lake privileges. Recently remodeled. $15,000.00 FHA terms available.

NOVI: 2 bedroom home with lake privileges. $13,900.00

NOVI: 3 bedroom home with walkout basement on the lake. $15,900.00

NOVI: 4 bedroom, 1½ baths, Orchard Hlls subdivision, $24,050.00 FHA approval.

VOORHEIS & COX
43034 GRAND RIVER - NOVI, MICHIGAN
PHONE 349-2790 EVENINGS GR4-4204

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

County Wide REAL ESTATE INC.
SALES, APPRAISALS, RENTALS
3477 Grand River Howell
1-517-546-3120

BRIGHTON AREA
Owner being transferred!– New 4 month old Home on acre and one-half. Black top road. Brick and Aluminum Exterior, 3 Bedrooms, Fireplace, 1½ Baths, Walk out Basement, 2 car garage, Large Kitchen, Separate Dining Room, Carpeted Living Room, Glass Sliding Doors to Sun Deck. Has Lawn and some Landscaping. Deluxe Set-up.
$32,900. 7% Mortgage can be assumed. Shown by Appointment only. 62-12

BEAUTIFUL Lot at Lake of the Pines – Price Reduced – Owner says sell – Will consider any reasonable offer. 136-58
1½ Lots – Ore Lake Sub. Lake Privileges.

HOWELL AREA
3 bedroom split level – bath and half – large kitchen & dining area. Family room – 2 car attached garage – completely carpeted. $33,500 FHA Terms.
APPROXIMATELY ONE ACRE. 2 bedroom home – kitchen with dining area – oil forced air heat. $7500.
54 ACRE FARM, Howell – 3 B.R. modern home, 2 car garage, 2 large barns, brooder & chicken coops, tool shed, butler grain bin, $54,500. with $15,805. down – balance on land contract.

NEAR GREGORY
3 Bedroom Ranch – 1 acre – large carpeted living room – 1½ baths – kitchen w/built in range – formal dining room – full basement – oil forced air heat. $26,500.

3–Real Estate

HOUSE BY owner, 3 bedroom with fireplace, new wall to wall carpeting throughout rooms, basement & patio, 2 car garage & shed on 2 lots. Has plenty of shade, near all 3 schools in town of Brighton. For quick sale $21,000 – Brighton 229-9479 Atf

CASH for land contracts. Call FI 9-2642 after 5 p.m.
TF

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
New 4 bedroom Colonial 1½ baths, 2 car garage, family room w/fireplace. 1/3 acre. 31570 Colonial Village
TRI–LEVEL
3 bedroom 1½ baths, 2 car garage, paneled family room fireplace, $27,900.
W.M.J Mann Realty Co.
227-1841 449-9831

5–Farm Produce

1st and 2nd CUTTING HAY – will deliver. Phil Gage, 437-1935.
htf

LARGE AMOUNT of dry ear corn. Kitter Farm GE 7-2120
HFT

CUSTOM HAY BALING on our schedule now. Call Robert Schneider - 349-5278.
7tf

BALED HAY, Brighton 229-2838
A-22

PEACHES
APPLES–PEARS
Regentik
Grandview Orchards
40245 Grand River, Novi

HORSE BARNS
Large or Small
Storage Buildings
J & J
Pole Building Co.
437-1387

PEACHES-APPLES
Red Haven peaches and Rich Haven Bartlett Pears.
Also apples.
Open daily 9 to6
3 miles west of Northville on 7 Mile Road
FOREMAN ORCHARDS

6–Household

SINGER, "SALE" new zig-zag portable $89.00. Touch and Sew machines $55.00 off. Vacuum cleaners $39.95, typewriters $44.00, used machines $19.95 up. Phone Norman Pilsner, Livingston County's only authorized Singer representative. 229-9344. Brighton

G.E.- ELECTRIC push button stove. Excellent condition, $50. 349-2432.
Atf

USED VACUUMS, all makes, cheap. 543 W. 7 Mile, 349-6535.
14tf

1969 SINGER ZIG-ZAG
Slightly used Singer Sewing Machine in Stylish Cabinet. All controls built in to make buttonholes, sew on buttons, overcast, blind hem dresses, fancy stitches, etc. 5 year parts & labor guarantee. $67.80 tax included or pay $6.78 down & 9 payments of $6.78 per mo. No carrying charge. For free home demonstration call Capital Credit Manager till 9 p.m. If toll call collect. Detroit 729-4610. No obligation.
atf

30" ELECTRIC stove under 2 years old, large 3 cushion davenport, large wardrobe, brown leather chair & ottoman. 437-1464.
H-37

BRACE YOURSELF for a thrill the first time you use Blue Lustre to clean rugs. Rent electric shampooer $1. Martin's Hardware, South Lyon 437-7344
H-36

FURNITURE refinishing, repairing, stripping, caneing, phone 437-6596.
Htf

WALNUT BUNK BED 1 yr. old, like new, complete w/mattress. Brighton 229-2507
A-22

BARGAINS ON FURNITURE, appliances, TV, clothing, and misc. B & B Used Furniture, 9519 Main St., Whitmore Lake.
ATF

"NEVER used anything like it, say users of Blue Lustre for cleaning carpet. Rent electric shampooer $1. Nugent's Hardware, 22970 Pontiac Trail South Lyon.
H-36

6–Household

DELUXE HEAVY DUTY Westinghouse front load automatic washer $70. Call 437-1166.
H-36

ELLIOTTS CUSTOM mix interior latex $5.95 gal. Martin's Hardware, South Lyon 437-7344.
H-36

DUNCAN PHYFE dining room set, also kitchen table and four chairs. May be seen at 28900 Pontiac Trail, South Lyon.
H-36

G E REFRIGERATOR in good condition, Admiral TV with new picture tube, needs small adjustment. Corner of 9 Mile and Dixboro Rds.
H-36

BABY GRAND PIANO $300 Also Victorian Armoire $40. 349-1152

REFRIGERATOR, Coronado, reasonable, Brighton 227-7033.
A-22

BEAUTIFUL HARVEST dining room table by Henredon. Also Simmons Interspring sofa, makes into double bed, both like new. For information call David Apps Brighton 229-6187.
A-22

70" CHARBROWN modern sofa. Orange chair. 2 formica topped walnut endtables. 3 lamps $95.00. 349-0819.
H-36

7–Miscellany

BOYS FIGURE SKATES, size 10 excellent condition $7.50 – size 8 good condition $5.00, baseball spikes excellent condition, size 10 $7.50 football spikes good condition size 10 $5.00. 437-2565.
H-36

LUDWIG DRUMS, 5 piece, Zildjian cymbals, best offer. 437-1097.
H-36

SEVEN h.p. Bolens garden tractor with 36" reel mower, Plow blade & chains, $250. Blue toilet bowl complete, $10. 40" electric stove, $25. 437-6010
H-36

'64 COMET 4 dr. small V8 automatic, TV 22 in. screen; R.C.A. Victor console; Doughboy pool, 3 ft. deep, 18 ft. wide, filter & vacuum included. 437-1994
H-36

1969 ZIG-ZAG
Cabinet Model, sews on buttons, makes buttonholes, overcast, fancy stitches, blind hem dresses, etc. All without attachments. 5 year parts & labor guarantee $43.60 tax included. But will take $4.36 down & 9 payments of $4.36 with no interest. Call Capital Credit Manager 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. If toll call collect Detroit 729-1410
atf

SHRUBS
Small–Medium–Large
All fresh, well cared for. Some potted – some in ground. 2 ft. to 10 ft. Large variety.
HURRY! HURRY!
39940 Grand River, Novi
Between Haggerty & Seely Rd.
Bring containers
We do the digging.

7–Miscellany

AT WOODLAND LAKE
On Granada Drive, corner Hacker Rd. We are building beautiful 3 and 4 bedroom homes, basement, 2 car garages, lake privileges. Will sell for $25,000 to $45,000. Come watch the building built. Will be ready for occupancy Oct. 1. With gas heat. OWNER MR. ALMASHY 229-6303
A-26

COW MANURE, fine quality. Make offer. Wayne County Child Development fair. GL-3-6500.

MACHINE LATHE, 1 feed mixer, electric grinder, 1 ton mix w/motor, 2 storage bins. Brighton 227-7393 evenings.
A-22

ANTIQUES, GLASS, chairs, picture frames, bric-a-brac. 1260 Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth, Thursday, Friday 10 till 6.

2 BEDROOM suites in fine cond. Mahogany twin beds w/matching dresser & chest, generous drawer space; also fuel size bed in solid maple w/matching chest & dresser, 2 lounge chairs, Brighton 229-2229
A-22

TWO ROOMS OF beige tweed carpeting approximately 50 sq. yds. 437-1309.
H-38

50,000 CU. FT.
OF PEAT to be removed from my property.
MAKE OFFER
12145 Spencer Rd.Brighton
227-5611

AUCTION SALE
Every Wednesday 7:30 p.m.
Merchandise wanted on consignment or will buy.
SHELDON HALL
44643 Michigan Ave.
between Wayne and Ypsilanti
FLEA MARKET
Every Saturday & Sunday

JOHN DEERE LAWN & GARDEN TRACTOR
Lawn & Garden TRACTORS
Sales & Service
THESIER EQUIPMENT CO.
28342 Pontiac Trail
437-2092
South Lyon

AUCTION
Every Saturday Night
7:00 P.M.
42400 Grand River, Novi
ANTIQUES & HOUSEHOLD GOODS
Lanny Enders, Auctioneer
349-2183

* * * * * * * OLD-TIME COUNTRY * * * * * * * *
ANTIQUE AUCTION
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 7,2 p.m.
Collectable China – glassware – kerosene lamp
Ironware – crocks – furniture – primitives
SILVER STAR
Buy and Sell Consignments Welcome
5900 Green Road, 3 miles north of M-59, 3 miles west of US-23, Clyde Rd. exit. Midway Brighton & Fenton.
OPEN EVERY DAY Phone (517) 546-0686.
* *

MEMBER UNITED NORTHWESTERN REALTY ASS'N
donald henkelman co.
Most Progressive Name in Real Estate
116 E. Grand River – Brighton Phone 227-1811
Across from The Brighton Argus Office
Open 9 A.M. to 8 P.M. – Sat. & Sun. til 6 P.M.
LIVINGSTON COUNTY'S ONLY MULTI-LIST MEMBER

WHY HENKELMAN?

If you list with the Donald Henkelman Co., you list not only with our three offices – 116 E. Grand River, Brighton; 30768 Grand River, Farmington; 19260 Grand River, Detroit, Mich., but also with 250 Brokers with 1800 Salesmen to serve you in the greater Northwest Detroit and Western Oakland County area. Sales totaling over $204 million dollars in 1968. Your listing gets computerized service on our $450,000 computer located in your association's headquarters in Detroit. All brokers who are associated will receive your listing with Donald Henkelman within 24 hours after listing with us. We advertise in several Detroit papers, also in several local papers and on the House Detective T.V. Program on WWJ-TV 10:00 A.M. to 12:00 noon every Sunday with over two million viewers.
Your home is put on exhibition more by the Donald Henkelman Co. than any other local real estate company. LIST WITH US TODAY.

We have several homes available in the Brighton, Howell, and Hartland area too numerous to mention. So call us today for the acceptive type home.

CITY

City of Howell, 3 bedroom, 1 bath home; 1 car garage, corner lot, with all city facilities. Low down payment, FHA financing available.

City of Brighton, all brick, 4 bedrooms, 2 bath home near downtown; Catholic church and schools. Only $29,900.00.

City of Brighton, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath home; low down payment, fenced in yard, 1 car garage. Only $16,800.00.

City of Howell, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath home, corner lot, $13,500.00. FHA financing available – qualified buyer.

LOW DOWN PAYMENT
3 bedrooms, 1 bath home, fireplace, 1½ car garage, fully modern kitchen. Only $17,500.00 – low down payment.

Nicely landscaped, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath home, shrubs completely surrounding lot. Immediately occupancy, $17,500.00 – low down payment.

3 bedrooms, 1 bath home with family room, $17,500.00 – low down payment.

LAKE PROPERTY
Hope Lake, Lake of the Pine; 3 bedrooms, 1 bath home with lake privileges. 2 car garage, only $24,900.00, FHA finance available.

Lake of the Pines; 4 bedrooms, 1½ bath home, 2 car garage, dining room, family size kitchen, fireplace, only $43,500.00.

Lake of the Pines; 3 bedrooms, 2 bath home, fireplace, with walkout basement – well landscaped, $37,500.00, owner offers Land Contract.

Trailer and site. $10,900. 2 bedroom, lake privileges. And or will accept land contract.

Lake of the Pines; 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, fireplace, 2 car garage, spacious basement, carpeted through-out, $40,000.00.

Briggs Lake; summer cottage, beautiful view, 3 bedrooms and 1 bath. You must see it to believe it. $16,500.00.

VACANT LAND
20 acres of land near Howell reduced to $500.00 per acre, good building site.

Pettysville Road; ½ acre lot with trees, $3,000.00 with terms to suit.

COUNTRY LIVING
Tri-level, 3 bedrooms, 1½ bath, fireplace, 2 car garage, family room, built-in oven and range, $28 900.00, FHA financing.

Colonial, fully bricked home, 4 bedrooms, 1½ bath, fireplace, 2 car garage, family room, – only $31,900.00.

SMALL FARMS
5 acre horse-farm. centrally located with spacious new barn, 3 bedrooms and 2 full baths – terms to suit.

Small home, 2½ acres, 200 feet on lake, $18,500.00 – terms to suit.

SMALL TRACTS
We have several 5 and 10 acres tracts, starting at $7,500.00 near Whitmore Lake.

Pinckney Area 3 Bedroom 2 bath home with 2 car garage, on 3/10 acre of land for only $25,000.00.

Lake Property – Lake front lot Triangle lake for only $6950. with terms.

This week's Special, 3 bedroom, 1 bath home with lake privileges, $8,500. Small down payment. Owner will take land contract.

7—Miscellany

GARAGE AND HOUSEHOLD sale. Thursday through Saturday freezer, stove, refrigerator, dining room outfit, carton carrier, large desk, other miscellaneous - 121 High, Northville - 349-2817

Movings.

VISIT BEVERLY MANOR Convalescent Center on Meadowbrook at 10 Mile. Novi.

GORDON AMPLIFIER. 349-5299

CLEAN RUGS, like new, so easy to do with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Ratz Hardware 331 W. Main St., Brighton.

A-22

EVERGREENS - Dig your choice. $3 & $3.50. Turn off at Silver Lake and US 23 go ½ mile to LOG CABIN NURSERY

ATF

6 WHEEL TERRAIN vehicle. Take over payments. May be seen at 8295 Donna Lou Drive, Woodland Lake Mobile Home Estates. Brighton

A-22

OPENED MY BANK And what did I find. 36-silver quarters, 26-Franklin halves 13 Liberty walking halves, 6 Mercury dimes, 1 Barber dime and 1 roll 1963 Franklin halves. Buyer takes all. Call 8-2 Brighton 229-9622.

A-22

FALL LINE just arriving. Dutchmaid clothes your whole family. Quality is our business. For demonstration, call South Lyon 437-1649. Patricia Schmidt demonstrator.

A-25

"BUYER OF WALNUT" veneer. We pay top prices, cash before cut. Ronald Moore, Rt. 1, Shelbyville, Mich.

H-38

TWIN BED, skirted vanity, large round mirror, chest, nightstand. Will sell separately. 349-3598

REMOVE EXCESS body fluid with Fluidex tablets, only $1.49 at Northville Drug.

—17

2 YR. OLD 14 cu. ft. frost free ref. excellent cond. make offer. Call 229-8315 Brighton.

A-TF

OCCASIONAL TABLE; mangle; lawn sweeper; welded angle garden cart; surveyor's transit and others, 437-1377

REDUCE SAFE AND FAST with GoBese tablets and E-vap "water pills" - Spencer Drug - South Lyon.

H-40

LOSE WEIGHT SAFELY with Dex-A-Diet Tablets only $.98 at Spencer Drugs.

H-39

HORSE BARNS
Large or Small
Storage Buildings
J & J
Pole Building Co.
437-1387

DECOUPAGE
LESSONS
In Northville
Beginning in September
Register Now 349-1287

Auction Sale

Every Monday, 7:30 p.m. 9010 Pontiac Trail between 7 and 8 Mile Rds., South Lyon. Don't miss the door prize. Open Saturdays and Mondays for private sales.

7—Miscellany

WHAT COLOR do you like — we custom-mix paints — Gambles, South Lyon. 437-1565.

Htf

WE SELL auto accessories — tires & batteries, mufflers & tail pipes, Gambles, South Lyon. 437-1565.

H-37

2000 EVERGREENS-Must be sold. Dig your choice of 21 varieties $2 to $3. Johnson's Red Barn Nursery, 4500 Duck Lake Rd., Milford, 685-1730 or 684-7671 (like to Wixom Rd. exit, follow Wixom Rd. 6 miles to Duck Lake Rd., then ¼ mile North).

H-40

12" DRIVEWAY CULVERTS, South Lyon Lumber and Farm Center - 437-9311 or 437-1751.

HTF

MORIARTY POLE BUILDERS — Let us help plan your new building. We guarantee quality, materials and workmanship. Buy now and save. Call Pittsburg 313-279-1885 today.

htf

ALUMINUM SIDING Reynolds $23.50 - 100 sq. ft., White second $18.50. Aluminum gutters 22 cents per ft. and fittings. Garfield 7-3309.

htf

HARDWOOD MULCH, wood chunks, chips shredded, now loading, minimum sales $5. Dimension Hardwood Lumber Co., 10925 Highland Rd., Milford, Ph. Hartland 632-7425.

NON FERROUS scrap metal wanted; copper, brass, batteries, radiators, aluminum, lead, stainless steel, diecast, starters, generators. Regal Scrap Howell, 199 Lucy Road - 1-517-546-3820.

A-22

USED WORK UNIFORMS — coveralls, jackets. Regal Salvage 199 Lucy Road, Howell - 546-3820.

A-22

FOR SALE used Hahn Hiboy sprayer, fully reconditioned and painted. Ready to work. 349-3286.

Stf

100" ROTARY GRASS cutter, phone Northville 349-3286.

Stf

HARDWOOD BEDDING, ideal free stall applications, now loading, minimum sales $5. Dimension Hardwood Lumber Co. 10925 Highland Rd. Milford, Ph. Hartland 632-7425

Atf

WINDOW shades — cut to size — Gambles, South Lyon, 437-1565.

Htf

RUGS NEED a scrub? Rent our Rug Shampooer for $2.50, per day and clean up around the house. D&D Floor Covering. 349-4480.

-11tf

HANDYCRAFTS, STYROFOAM, trims, flowermaking, etc. Classes Sept. 15 (Eves) Register now. HOBBY CENTER 206 S. Mich. Howell.

A-23

DELTA RADIAL arm saws in stock priced from $109.95. Martin's Hardware, South Lyon. 437-7341.

H-36

FOR SALE 4 wheel trailer, dolly & side racks. 55781 Pontiac Trail Co. off Pontiac Trail, New Hudson. 437-2522.

H-37

SAVE big clean rugs and upholstery with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Dancer Co., South Lyon.

H-36

ONE GOOD used Clarinet. Brighton 229-7953

A-22

7A — Mobile Homes

NEW '69 NEW MOON 12 x 44 - 2 Bedroom on lot. Silver Lake Mobile Park, 10987 Silver Lake Rd., South Lyon 437-6211 or Brighton 229-6679.

7-A—Mobile Homes

1969 12 x 50 NEW MOON 2 bedroom on lot. Silver Lake Mobile Park, 10987 Silver Lake Rd., South Lyon 437-6211 or Brighton 229-6679.

ATF

1965 MIDLAND TRAVEL trailer, $375. Phone 437-6388, South Lyon.

H-37

8—For Rent

2 BEDROOM APT—air cond., one child, $135. First and last month's rent plus $100 security. 235 Washington St., South Lyon. 1-313-9480.

H-35

NOW LEASING 1 and 2 bedroom luxury apartments. Occupancy late September. From $155. 437-2023 between 8 and 5. After 5, 437-1159.

H-35

UNFURNISHED APT. 1 block from town. Garage. No children or pets. Inquire 248 S. Center.

1 BEDROOM HOUSE for rent. 620 Horton Avenue. Call after 5 p.m. Northville 349-1255.

2 BEDROOM APARTMENT in commercial area. Novi. Call 349-3230.

3 ROOM FURNISHED upstairs apt Air conditioner. Nice for employed couple. 642 N. Center, Northville.

LAKEFRONT 3 bedroom ranch, furnished. 1640 Hughes Road, Lake Chemung. $140 per mo. 313-474-7841.

A-22

ROOM WITH home privileges for teacher or responsible woman. 437-2372

H-36

FURNISHED APARTMENT for rent close to shopping area. Ideal for working couple. Adults only - 137 N. Center.

TF

OFFICE FOR rent, center of Northville, 3 room suite, heated 1 room 16x24, panelled. Mi 4-5451.

—17

BACHELORETTE APT. for working girl in private home. $15. per week. 349-4006

1 BEDROOM APT. Grand River location, stove & refrigerator, heated. 7777 Bendix Rd., Brighton.

atf

HOUSE, NO children or pets, references, day calls, 6 miles west of Plymouth, 8 miles south west of Northville. 453-1526.

COUPLE WITH child wants house, flat or apt. to rent in Northville-Novi area. Up to $125.00. 349-0349 daytime or 568-0954 after six.

1 BEDROOM furnished apt. Utilities furnished 6517 Edgewood Drive, Brighton.

A-22

AUTO GONE? Rent a new Ford. As low as $7 per day, 7 cents a mile includes gas. Wilson Ford, Brighton 227-1171.

ATF

OFFICE SPACE available. Inquire Mrs McFarlane — 206 E. Grand River, Brighton.

ATF

BACHELOR APT. furnished, private bath, private entrance. Brighton 229-4221.

A-22

FLOOR SANDER & Edger for rent — Gambles, South Lyon. 437-1565.

Htf

RUG SCRUBBERS — Glamorene or Blue Lustre — Gambles, South Lyon. 437-1565.

Htf

9—Wanted to Rent

2 OR 3 BEDROOM home for 3 or 4 months, building home. Detroit 527-4889

A-22

3 or 4 BEDROOM HOME by RCA Sales Engineer and family. Brighton School District. Will pay to $250 per mo. call Brighton 229-8575.

A-22

10—Wanted to Buy

STEAM HEAT baseboard heater. 349-1700. Ask for Chuck Gross.

A-16 TF

11—Miscellany Wanted

WANTED — RIDE early in morning to Schoolcraft & Merriman - Must be at work at 7:00 a.m. - 349-3160.

TF

WANTED To buy, girl's 24" used bicycle, 437-2676

H-36

12—Help Wanted

WILL TRAIN a mature draft free individual in dispatch clerk. Average or better typist. Excellent wages and company fringe benefit program. A great opportunity to the right young man. Call personnel 581-7770 for appointment.

DO YOU HAVE 5 hours a week to spend for an extra income? Exceptional earnings for men or women distributing Famous Rawleigh Products. Write W. T. Rawleigh Co., 527 Quinlan Drive, Box 115, Williamston, Michigan.

A-23

NURSE AIDE— We are looking for a mature dependable woman to work on our afternoon shift. No experience required. Will need own transportation. Stop in. WHITEHALL FARMINGTON CONVALESCENT CENTER located at 40875 Grand River between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

BUS HELP in kit. Apply Canopy Hotel, 130 W. Grand River, Brighton.

A-23

BUS MECHANIC, $3.75 per hr. overtime, paid vacation hospitalization, fully equipped bus garage Call 878-3939. Pinckney Community Schools. Robert D. Ash, Supt.

A-22

KITCHEN AIDS — To help with cooking, dishes and tables. Both permanent and temporary positions. Call Mrs. Stracke. Brighton Hospital 12851 E. Grand River, Brighton. 227-1211.

A-22

HELP WANTED MALE OR FEMALE — Molders and finishers wanted for plastic molding plant. Apply Plastic Service Corp., 56849 Grand River, New Hudson, Michigan.

H-36

PLYMOUTH STATE HOME An established agency for the mentally retarded. Located between Plymouth & Northville: Interviewing for vacancy in the following areas:

Registered Nurses—666.42-826.50, monthly.

Licensed Practical Nurses—487.22-596.82 monthly.

Janitors—2.77-3.12 per hr.

Dietician—678.60-842.16 monthly.

Attendant Nurses—2.73-3.18 per hour.

Salaries are commensurate with experience & training. Expensive fringe benefits are provided. For further information contact: Personnel Department, Plymouth State Home GL3-1500

Railroad Brakemen

Over 18, able to pass rigid Physical Exam.

Good Vision, Minimum Height 5'6". Minimum Weight 140 lbs, normal color sense, experience not necessary, will train.

Many company benefits including holidays, vacations, free medical exams, life insurance, etc. Work in Plymouth area. Must have car and telephone.

Apply
C & O RAILROAD
Junction at Karmada
Friday Sept. 5, 1969
8 a.m. to 10 a.m.
An equal opportunity employer

SPARE TIME INCOME

Distributor For This Area

Become a distributor in one of America's largest and fastest growing industries. You will be distributing national brand products. No experience required. All accounts are contracted for and set up by our company. You merely restock locations with our national brand products.

You Can Earn $800 A Month Or More Based On Your Effort

Inventory of $1,545 to $2,990 cash required for inventory and equipment. You must have a good car and be able to devote at least 4 to 12 hours per week. If you are interested, have the desire, drive, determination, and want to be successful in a growing business of your own, write us today. Please enclose name, address, and telephone number.

WE WELCOME INVESTIGATION

NATIONAL DISTRIBUTING CO.
435 So. Kimbrough
Springfield, Mo. 65806

12—Help Wanted

FULL TIME WAITRESS. Apply in person, Brighton Bowl & Bar. 9871 E. Grand River, Brighton.

A-16 TF

PART TIME or semi-retired man to work 5 hrs. daily — help stock shelves & deliver packages, 5 days weekly. Brighton 229-9520

A-22

MALE, PART time — evenings, $250. salary if you qualify. Call Thursday 349-6535

14tf

FOOD SERVICE AIDES

Positions available in modern spacious kitchen. 477-2000.

PLANT WORKERS WANTED

Steady work and good benefits in our corrugated container plant. Start at $2.63 per hour with excellent opportunity for advancement.

Apply in Person to :
INTERNATIONAL PAPER COMPANY
1450 McPherson Park Drive
Howell, Mich.
(Just off I-96)
An Equal Opportunity Employer

MILLING MACHINE OPERATORS

Machine tool manufacturing division in Ferndale, Mich. has positions open for experienced mill hands. History of steady work and no lay offs since start up in 1964. Hourly rate to $4.77 dependent upon skill & background. Hours per week averaged 50 plus for the past year. Excellent working conditions & fringe benefits. Interviews will be held at

CARMET COMPANY
1100 MANDOLINE ST.
MADISON HEIGHTS, MICH.
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

WELDERS-BURNERS, $3.91 Per Hour*
MACHINE OPERATORS $3.81 Per Hour*

*Starting rate 10c less, maximum after 60 work days. 9 paid holidays, paid vacation, Blue Cross, Blue Shield, $5000 life and $100 a week sick and accident insurance. 17½ night shift premium.

FOUNDRY FLASK & EQUIPMENT CO.
456 E. Cady St.
Northville
Applications taken 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

ASSEMBLERS
PRODUCTION MACHINE OPERATORS

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

HYDRA - MATIC
DIVISION OF
GENERAL MOTORS CORP.
Employment Office open 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Monday through Saturday

Located immediately North of Willow Run Airport
Ypsilanti, Michigan
An Equal Opportunity Employer

MALE HELP WANTED

The following immediate openings offer excellent opportunities for potential growth with a leader in the field of urethane foam products. Excellent fringe benefits program.

LABORATORY TECHNICIANS
Will train high school graduates with mechanical or chemical aptitudes for interesting and challenging job assignments in our research and development laboratories.

LINE TECHNICIANS
Will train individuals interested in learning production line techniques from the floor up. Applicants must have either mechanical or chemical aptitude and a desire to progress with training. 2 yrs. of college in the mechanical sciences helpful but not mandatory.

PRODUCTION FOREMAN
Need an experienced production line supervisor interested in future growth possibilities. Must have prior experience supervising unionized personnel.

WAREHOUSE FOREMAN
Current opening for an experienced individual to supervise warehouse operations — shipping, receiving, scheduling, inventory control, etc.

All interested individuals qualified for any of the above openings may call 449-4411 for immediate interview.

HOOVER CHEMICAL PRODUCTS DIVISION
HOOVER BALL AND BEARING
WHITMORE LAKE, MICH.
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

12—Help Wanted

BUS DRIVERS over 21 - $2.80 — $3.25 per hr., Ann Arbor Public Schools. 769-0140.

H-38

BUS DRIVERS, over 21 — $2.80 to $3.25 per hr., Ann Arbor public school, 769-0140.

H-38

(MALE) — TOOL maker or experienced lathe hand, able to do all detail work, Seegram Tool Co., 5805 Grand River, New Hudson, see Mr. Seigle.

H-36

HELP WANTED, cook, bar maid and waitresses. Andy's Steak House, 437-2038.

HTF

FEMALE: FULL or part time sale & office work. Experience not necessary, will train right person. D & D Floor Covering, 106 E. Dunlap, Northville. 349-4480

tf

Immediate employment for patient oriented

RN'S
LPN'S
NURSES AIDES

All shifts available. Some part-time openings. Excellent working conditions. Call for an appointment 477-2000

BEVERLY MANOR CONVALESCENT CENTER
10 Mile and Meadowbrook Rds.

EARN AND LEARN

TO BE A HIGHLY SKILLED LATHE OR GRINDER OPERATOR. WE WILL TEACH. NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY. TOP APPRENTICE WAGES. PAID HOLIDAYS, BLUE CROSS INS., PROFIT SHARING. JOIN A FAST GROWING ORGANIZATION WITH THE BEST OPPORTUNITIES FOR ADVANCEMENT AND REWARDS FOR YOUR ABILITY.

NEW HUDSON CORP., 57077 Pontiac Trail, New Hudson

YOU ARE
BENEFITS SERVED RIGHT
BY REULAND
*Promotion from within
*A fair shake
*Profit sharing
*In on things
REULAND ELECTRIC CO.
4500 East Grand River Avenue
Phone 546-4400
Howell, Michigan 48843
An Equal Opportunity Employer

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE CLERK

Immediate opening for an accounts receivable clerk. Will train high school graduate with bookkeeping and typing skills. Must have good personality and enjoy working with others. All interested individuals may call 449-4411 for immediate interview.

HOOVER CHEMICAL PRODUCTS DIVISION
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NURSES AIDE CLASS

sponsored by

McPHERSON
COMMUNITY HEALTH CENTER

60 Hours

Course of Therapy & Practice In Nursing Arts

To begin Sept. 10, 1969

Mrs. Howell
Personnel Department
546-1410

GOODYEAR
PRODUCTION PERSONNEL

Goodyear Retread Plant has several openings for men who would like to learn the Retread and Repair field.

These are permanent positions with an excellent opportunity for advancement with the World's Largest rubber company. Retreading experience helpful, but not necessary.

Company benefits include Life & Hospital Insurance and pension plan at no cost to the employees.

Apply in Person
GOODYEAR RETREAD PLANT
131 Industrial Parkway
HOWELL, MICH.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

AUCTION SALE

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 6 – 12 NOON
714 E. GRAND RIVER — CITY LIMITS OF HOWELL
Located 5 blocks from the main four corners of Howell
ROBERT E. DUDLEY, AUCTIONEER – HOWELL 546-3145

"Lincoln" Shield Arc D.C. Welder SA-200 w/Hitch, mounted on rubber, Steel Framed w/75 Feet of Acetylene Hose and Extension Cord
Industrial Craftman Grinder
Skil Recipro Saw
Welding Helmets – Welding Gloves
Electrode Holders, some new
Ground Clamp & Magnets
Marsh & Airco Gauges for Acetylene & Oxygen Tanks
Straight Stringer – Goggles
Files – Hammers – Torch Lighters
Center Finder for Pipe
Plumbing Rule – Clamps
Die for 4" Pipe (Threader)
Yale Chain Fall, incomplete
4' x 2" x 7' x 10" Steel Welding Table
Quantity Pipe, different sizes
Pipe Fittings
Sledge Hammers
10 pd. Anvil & Stand
Scissor Jack
Hoisting Cable Sling
Welding Jacket & Sleeves
Set of "Easy Outs" Extractors
Taps and Drill Bits
"Acme" Drive-way Alarm, complete
Black & Decker 7 1/4" Utility Saw
Car Creeper – Nuts – Bolts – Nails
Wood Carving Set
Incinerator
Table Clamps – Flood Light
Wrecking Bar – Post Hole Digger
Anti-Freeze Tester
Grease Guns
12 Gauge Pump Shot Gun
Extension Ladders – Step Ladder
Set Tire Chains (7-10-15)
25" Rotary Mower
Fishing Rods – Sprinkling Hose
Pellet Gun
Motorized Bar-B-Que
Coffee Pot – Ice Fishing Cart
Electric Clock – Cuckoo Clock
Baby Crib – Standing Ash Tray
Set of Funk & Wagnall Encyclopedia
Pair Waders – Modern Chair
Salmon Colored Naugahyde Swivel Chair
Black & Decker 1/2" Drill
Sioux 1/2" Drill
Pipe Wrenches
Hack Saws – Squares
Triangle Squares
Wire Brushes – Levels
Acetylene Torch Heads (Cutting)
Radius Marker – Saws
100 Ft. Tape
Torpedo Level
Large Pipe Wrench
Oil Cans – Solder
Tip Cleaners – Steel Saw Horses
Socket Set – Pick
Steel Plate – Old Welding Hose
Angle & Channel Iron
Furniture Clamp
2 Hydraulic Jacks
2 Screw Jacks
Yale 1/2 Ton Chain Fall
Portable Tripod Pipe Rollers
Standing Vice for Pipe 16"
Masonry Bits – Some Lumber
Drill Sets – Hoe – Spuds
Brass Fittings
Tubing Cutter – C Clamps
Wooden Car Blocks
Box of Belts
Hudson Sprayer
Welding Rod – Rakes – Shovels
Large Sign & Posts – Fan
3 Steel Corner Posts
Picnic Table – Fishing Tackle
Coleman Lantern
Bowling Ball, Bag & Shoes
2 Norelco Shavers
Bottle Capper
Kitchen Sink
5 Drawer Chest

TERMS:
Cash & Carry. Auctioneer & Sales Principals are not responsible for accidents or goods after sold.
JOHN P. TOSTILL ESTATE

12—Help Wanted

LADIES — FREE CLOTHING samples. Earn $20 and up per evening. No door to door selling, no collecting or delivering, fast advancement to managership. Bee Line Fashions. Call Betty Pelsey, 313-229-9192.

A-70

BUS DRIVERS wanted - Pinckney Community Schools. Call Mr. Burrows - 878-3922.

A-22

WAITRESS WANTED Continental Bar, Wixom. 349-9788

tf

AUTO MECHANIC, top wages, fringe benefits. Good working conditions, solid organization. FI-9-0033.

Production Help Wanted

1st and 2nd shifts
Male and Female

Apply in person
Vicete Die & Eng.
45241 Grand River
Novi, Michigan

Quality House Enterprises, Inc.

Restaurant Help Wanted
1st and 2nd Shifts
Working Manager
Waitresses
Short Order Cooks
Custodian

Apply At
VICETE DIE & ENG. CO.
45241 Grand River
Novi, Michigan

COTTAGE PARENTS

Starr Commonwealth for Boys, one of Michigan's largest private schools for problem and delinquent boys has immediate openings for couples aged 40 to 60 to act as cottageparents. No experience is necessary but applicants should be unencumbered and enthusiastic about the challenge of working with youth. 5 day, live-in week. $7200 – 9,000, maintenance, free Blue Cross-Blue Shield, life and retirement insurance. Write Personnel, Starr Commonwealth, Albion, Michigan 49224.

PRODUCTION WORKERS
IF

you want steady work the year round with good hourly rates, plus bonus, plenty of overtime, Company paid life and hospitalization insurance, plus vacation and paid holidays– Come to
MICHIGAN SEAMLESS TUBE COMPANY
400 Wm. N. McMunn Street
South Lyon, Michigan

An Equal Opportunity Employer

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EXPERIENCED TURRET LATHE OPERATOR
EXPERIENCED O.D. GRINDERS

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IMPROVED WAGES AND BENEFITS

* HOUSEKEEPING MAIDS
* DIETARY AIDS
* JANITORS
* PAINTER TRAINEE
* LAUNDRY OPERATOR TRAINEE
* GENERAL MAINTENANCE

Your Community Hospital has immediate openings. We enjoy our work — You would too. Come in to discuss your employment opportunity.

McPHERSON
COMMUNITY HEALTH CENTER
Howell, Michigan

12—Help Wanted

GOODYEAR RETREAD PLANT. There are several desirable openings for men who wish to learn the retread & repair field. These are permanent positions with an excellent opportunity for advancement with the world's largest rubber co. Retreading experience helpful but not necessary. Company benefits include life and hospitalization insurance and pension plan to employees. Apply in person at the Retread Plant. 131 Industrial Parkway, Howell, Michigan. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

GOOD MECHANIC for full time job — good working conditions, must be reliable and dependable. Muncy's Marathon, 349-9738

13tf

SET-UP man for automatic major hand screw machine. Top wages and fringe benefits. R & D Screw Products, 210 Fowler St., Howell, 546-2380.

A-15tf

HOUSEKEEPERS

Positions available in recently completed convalescent center. CALL 477-2000

REGISTERED NURSES

Positions open in Inservice Education (B.S. degree required) or as head nurse in a variety of progressive programs in the care and treatment of the mentally-ill. Salary range from $7,997.00 to $10,815.00, commensurate with experience and training. For further information, contact Mr. Fred Gall, Coordinator of Nursing Services, Northville State Hospital, Northville, Mich. 48167. Phone Fieldbrook 9-1800 for appointment. An equal opportunity employer.

40 PLUS hours per week year round work, fringe benefits, starting pay $2.75, no exp. Carolina Tile Co., of Mich., 10630 Rushton Rd., South Lyon, Mich.

A-22

TAILOR OR SEAMSTRESS experienced in men's alterations. Ideal working conditions in modern shops. Full or Part-time. Lapham's Men Shop - Contact Mr. Lapham 349-5175.

T. F.

NURSES AIDES, days & afternoon shifts. Call Novi Convalescent Home between 7 a.m. & 3 p.m. Mon. thru Fri. 349-2721

17

WAITRESSES WANTED: Must be experienced. Also cook and dishwasher. Apply in person. Pat's Restaurant, 9830 E. Grand River.

ATF

8 MEN WANTED immediately for good paying, permanent sales position in Northville. Salary of $750 a month available if you qualify. Call Thursday between 10:00 and 5:00, 349-6535.

12tf

OPENING FOR man 21 years or older who is looking for something better. Must be self-starter, willing to work, mechanically inclined and able to learn. Apply in person only. Marsden Electric Company, 7286 W. Grand River, Brighton.

A-15tf

A school crossing guard for Amerman School. $5. a day. Prefer housewife Apply at Northville Police Department 349-1280.

Women over 21
Good Wages
BE A MUNCEY
GAS ATTENDANT
Must be reliable
and Bondable
Apply Muncey Marathon
349-9738

DIE MAKERS & MACHINISTS

First and second shifts
Apply in person
VICETE DIE & ENG. CO.
45241 Grand River
Novi, Michigan

MEN
INTERESTED IN
LEARNING OFFSET
NEWSPAPER WEBB
PRINTING TRADE
UNION BENEFITS
AFTER 30 DAYS. MUST
HAVE OWN TRANS-
PORTATION.
INTER-CITY PRESS, INC.
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NOVI

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Responsible women needed for photo finishing, night shift, starting at 10 p.m. Excellent working conditions. Will train. Apply in person to Mrs. Bursick

GUARDIAN PHOTO, INC.
43043 W. Nine Mile Rd.
Northville
Just east of Novi Rd.

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2 EXPERIENCED BODY MEN

Plenty of Work

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Chevrolet & Oldsmobiles
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WANTED

Steady employment
complete
company paid benefits
APPLY IN PERSON
9 A.M. – 3 P.M.

SYSTEMATION
25464 Novi Rd.
Novi

An equal
Opportunity Employer

12—Help Wanted

MATURE WOMEN to train as nurses aides. All shifts available, some part time, fringe benefits, paid vacations. Apply in person. Whitehall Convalescent, 43455 W. 10 Mile, Novi.

TOY PARTY DEMONSTRATORS - WANTED. Show top brand toys plus complete new price line, no collecting or delivering. Beautiful catalog free, managerial opportunities. Tops & Toys Home Parties. Vivian Grove, 1155 Byron Rd., Howell - 546-3685.

A-24

BUTCHERS 1 full time 1 part time. Apply Mikes Market; 1063 Novi Rd just off 8 Mile or phone. 349-9750.

18

13—Situations Wanted

MOTHER OF PRESCHOOLER will babysit in my home. By hour, day, week. Baby furniture, toy room, large backyard. 437-6115.

H-36

BABYSITTING in my home days. Hamburg area. Phone 227-1545.

A-22

DRESSMAKING, Alterations and repairs. Reasonable, Ida Bogart AC 9-6665

atf

WILL BABYSIT in my home days. Call Brighton 229-9689

A-22

JANITOR SERVICE, commercial and industrial office buildings, factories, banks schools, stores, floors waxed, rugs vacuumed, etc. Daily, weekly or monthly. Fully insured and bonded. Richard Cansfield. 476-7905.

WANTED BABYSITTING from 3 p.m. till? South Lyon area. 437-6901.

H-36

14—Pets, Animals, and Supplies

BEAUTIFUL BASSET puppies, 8 wks. old. Brighton 227-4835

A-22

SHIR-JIM-KENNELS boarding all breeds, Boxer pups, champion stud service, 437-0535

H-tf

FOR SALE, eight puppies, half thoroughbred Collie, half Husky. Call 229-2013.

A-22

WANTED GOOD home for a good watch dog, mostly Irish Setter — a dog from the country who doesn't like the city. 437-6991.

H-36

HORSE — MOVING must sell, 6 yr. old mare, 3/4 Arabian, well broke, call after 5:30 p.m. 453-4608

H-36

GOOD HOMES wanted for Spaniel pups. No papers. 349-5368

DOG KENNEL — 1 yr. old, 4 chain link panels, 7 ft. x 7 ft. $45.00. 476-1120.

BLACK MINIATURE Poodle puppies AKC Brighton 229-2265.

A-24

PONY, Shetland Hackney. Brighton. 229-2712.

A-22

2 HORSES - 1 Palomino, 1 Pinto with saddles. Beautiful condition. Show horse. 349-6143.

FREE KITTENS to good homes. Phone 624-5133 or 624-2988.

PUPPIES AKC registered toy Collies, female, 3 males Brighton. 229-9056.

H-38

FREE TIGER kittens. Call after 5:00. 437-2843.

H-36

SPRINGER SPANIEL puppies, AKC registered. Brighton 227-2741

A-22

HORSESHOEING — Trimming, corrective pathological and surgical; graduate of North Texas Horseshoeing Institute, Ken Wipp. 663-0901.

HTF

COMPLETE POODLE GROOMING. Experience in all breeds. Call now for an appointment at your convenience. At Stud, Silver Minature Poodle. Brighton 229-2265 or 632-7676.

A-25

HORSES NEED man or woman to care for them. Pure bred Arabians. Salary and new house supplied. Experienced only. A-A Arabian Farms, Novi, Mich. Call days 345-6253, Eves. GA-1-4129

WEIMARANER PUPPIES, AKC registered, champion stock, wormed & shots. 437-2396.

htf

WEIMARANERS AKC — 1 male, 1 female, hunting stock, mornings 721-2136.

HTF

Want Ads are mighty salesmen. Cover 4 newspapers with one insertion, 12 words only $1.25. Phone 349-1700, 437-2011 or 229-9500 — Deadline Monday, 5 p.m.

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We specialize in:
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Used
J&J
Pole Building Co.
30185 Travis Lane
New Hudson, Mich.
437-1387

15—Lost

LOST: Alaskan Malemute male, name "Kodi." New Hudson area. Reward 437-1293.

H-36

$5.00 REWARD for recovery of yellow and chrome Sting-Ray bike taken from Samuel Hollis while parked in vicinity of Northville Well on August 22, 1969. NO QUESTIONS ASKED. Return bike to 109 South Wing Street, Northville, Mich.

17—Business Services

WEED CUTTING, large or small. 349-1755.

8TF

CALL THE FENTON Upholstering Co. for free estimates. A-1 workmanship at lowest prices. Phone Fenton MA-9-6523. 503 N. LeRoy St., Fenton, Mich.

Atf

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Novi, Mich. Ph. 349-4466

17—Business Services

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37tf

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17—Business Services

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atf

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A-22

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17—Business Services

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20 Years Experience
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17—Business Services

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17—Business Services

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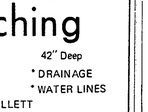

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1.50	1.55	1.60	1.65
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18—Special Notices

ALCOHOLICS Anonymous meets Tuesday and Friday evenings. Call 349-1903 or 349-1687. Your call kept confidential. 26tfc

CASH FOR USED GUNS, we trade. Lake's Sport Shop, 10690 E. Grand River, Brighton. 229-2793. A 16 TF

STOP IN from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday Aug. 29. See our complete line of Playhouse Toys & gift items or call 229-4411 or 229-8335 in booking a Playhouse Party. 6474 Edgewood Dr., Brighton, Mich. – Briggs Lake. A-22

IF YOU THINK your ancestors have concealed money beneath ground surface it is very possible I could find same through metal detector. Please address P.O. Box No. 4802, Detroit, Michigan 48219. A-23

19—Autos

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19—Autos

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1966 MERCURY PARK LANE 2 door hardtop. V8 automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio. Red with white vinyl roof. Sharp. $1395. West Brothers Mercury, 534 Forest Ave., Plymouth 453-2424.

1968 BUICK SKYLARK. Red, w/ black vinyl top. $1825.00. Dented front fender. 349-5924.

DODGE CORONET 1965 – 440 2 door hard top, 6 cylinder, radio & heater, new tires $795. 474-6775.

19—Autos

1960 CHEV. PICK-UP, canopy on back, some rust. $165.00. Rathburn Chev. Sales, 560 S. Main, Northville.

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63 VALIENT, 4 dr. auto. $250. Call after 6 p.m. Brighton 229-8430. A18tf

66 T BIRD, 16,000 miles actual miles, everything except air. Call after 6 p.m. Brighton 229-8430. A18tf

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1968 BUICK SKYLARK, red black vinyl top. $1825. Dented front fender. 349-5924 H-36

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20—Motorcycles

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People read our Want Ads, just like you are now. Phone 349-1700, 437-2011 or 229-9500 before Monday at 5 p.m.

19—Autos

1967 FORD CUSTOM 500, exc. cond. 546-0824. A-22

66 CHEVY PICK–UP 20,000 miles. $950. Brighton 229-7830. A-22

1969 OLDS 98 DEMO. Air & full power. $1000.00 off to start. Will deal. Rathburn Chev. Sales, 560 S. Main, Northville.

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3, 9 Passenger wagon. 24,000 actual miles. Like new. $1875.
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V8, automatic, power steering and power brakes. One owner. $1395.
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21—Boats

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16 ft. Boat, convertible, 35 H/P Motor & Trailer, radio in good cond. Pinckney 878-6573. A-22

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1966 FORD CONVERTIBLE. Power, Sharp, Low Mileage. $1095	1965 FAIRLANE WGN. Stick, V-8, Good Transportation.	1951 FORD PICK-UP V-8, Runs OK. First $100 buys.
25 CARS TO CHOOSE FROM–ALL MUST BE SOLD	OPEN WEEKDAYS EVENINGS TILL 8	FINANCING AVAILABLE 4 SALESMEN. SAVE $$

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Michigan Towns Brace For Autumn Handiwork

LANSING – Autumn creeps quietly into Michigan, gently touching the shores of the upper peninsula at first, then bursts into a wild and violent tantrum of color to shame the spectrum. The disarray of hues and tones quickly overcomes both peninsulas forming a harmonious background for the many things to see and do in Michigan's autumn.

As nature changes the landscape, Michigan communities adapt in their roles as hosts to the thousands of visitors who come to view the scenery. Community events, mostly built around the season, will be staged throughout the state, according to the September-December Michigan Calendar of Events, just issued by the Michigan Tourist Council.

Ahead of the color changes, but leading off the list of events was the annual Bridge Walk across the Mackinac Bridge from St. Ignace to Mackinac City, Labor Day, September 1. This is the only day of the year pedestrians are permitted to walk the bridge. Prizes will be awarded by area merchants.

Also on Labor Day weekend, "The Black Gown Tree", an re-enactment of the land of Father Marquette was be performed at St. Ignace.

Among the many activities on the calendar which are color oriented, the Bellaire, Autumn Festival at Bellaire is scheduled for October 10-12. Color tours and cruises are planned at Saugatuck, October 11, and at Charlevoix October 12.

The several activities which center around the automobile include the Old Car Festival, Greenfield Village, September 6-7; the Can-Am Auto Race, Michigan International Speedway, Cambridge Junction, September 28, and the Detroit Auto Show, Cobo Hall, November 30-December 8.

Big game hunters get a chance to do their thing in October. Deer are legal targets for bow and arrow hunters, October 1-November 14, and again December 1-31. Those who are so inclined may hunt bear with bow and arrow in the upper peninsula, October 1-November 14. The firearm deer season is from November 14-30.

Fall festivals listed in the calendar include those at St. Louis, September 3-6; Plymouth, September 4-7; Scottville, September 11-13; Posen, September 12-14; Mt. Clemens, September 12-28, and at Albion, September 27. The Kalamazoo Nature Center has scheduled a Fall Harvest Festival, Marquette will be held October 9-11. Kalkaska's annual Christmas Tree Harvest Festival is scheduled for November 22, and the Winterfest, Bessemer, will be held December 26-28.

Copies of the September-December Calendar of Events are available without charge from the Michigan Tourist Council, Stevens T. Mason Building, Lansing 48926.

FIX-IT TIP

To keep paint cans clean for storage, wrap aluminum foil around the can and set it on top of a paper plate or old pie tin while painting. The foil and plate will catch all the drippings. Just remove both and you'll have a clean container to store.

STRICTLY FRESH

Anyone who doesn't believe in witches hasn't seen our neighbor's wife.

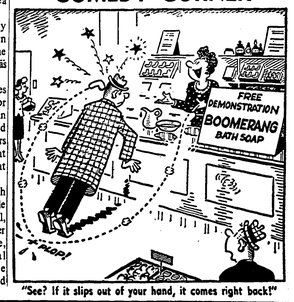
* * *

"Seersucker" is the name of a type of fabric; it is also a name for the fellow who believes completely in fortune tellers.

* * *

People with keen wits often sharpen them on other's sensibilities.

COMEDY CORNER



"See? If it slips out of your hand, it comes right back!"

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CHEVROLETS
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AND
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PICK-UP-TRUCKS
DON'T DELAY . . . COME ON DOWN AND PICK YOUR CHEVROLET OR OLDSMOBILE TODAY WHILE SELECTIONS ARE STILL PLENTIFUL.
WITH OR WITHOUT AIR CONDITIONING, LOADED AND UNLOADED ANY WAY YOU WANT THEM!

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

'68 CHEVROLET NOVA
Automatic, bucket seats, console, Power Steering, Vinyl roof, 8,000
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2 Door, 6, P.G. 17,000 actual miles. Local car. Exceptional
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Power Steering & Brakes, Power windows, Radio, WSW, Sharp.
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'67 CHEVROLET PICK-UP
4 wheel Drive – See this beauty
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'66 CHEVROLET..... $795
6 cylinder and standard transmission.

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Sport Coupe with V8, radio and white walls.

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London, Automatic Power steering & brakes. Black vinyl roof. Sharp

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Convertible with V8, power steering and power brakes.

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from the Pastor's Study

Rev. Ivan E. Speight, Pastor
Salem Federated Church

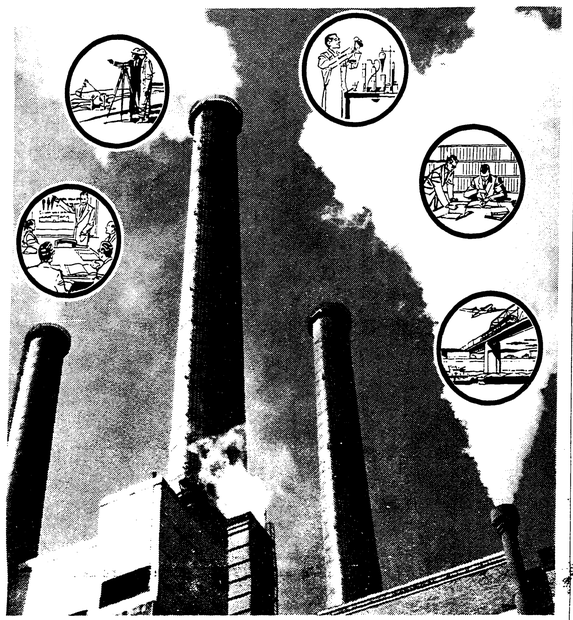
"SOWING AND REAPING"

If a man sows seed in the proper element, he will later reap what he has sown. The farmers' crops are proof of this natural and spiritual law: "Whatsoever a man soweth, that shall he also reap." (Galatians 6:7).

In man's relationship to God, this law is further carried out to the extend that... if he sows to the flesh, he will reap corruption. If he sows to the spirit he will reap life everlasting.

No farmer would purposely sow thistles, thorns, poison ivy, weeds and briar patches. He would not want such a crop. But many will do this spiritually. They sow to the flesh and reap corruption and hell.

Man's spiritual environment is always conducive to grow whatever man will sow. You are the one sowing the seed for your eternal destiny. Seeds of good works, church, and religion are good, but they do not save. Salvation comes by faith in Jesus Christ. Sowing the seed of faith in Christ will reap life everlasting. What will you reap?



SMOKESTACKS

All around the world they marvel at American industry. Factory chimneys send great clouds of smoke skyward as we produce more and still more. There seems to be no end to man's progress, whether here on earth or out in the vast mystery of space.

In spite of all we do, there is still so much that we cannot do. For all our power, we are still frail and vulnerable. God has given us many capabilities, but we were never meant to "go it" entirely alone. To think that we need nothing beyond ourselves is not self-confidence—it is brashness.

There are moments when we all need to look into a special kind of mirror, by which we may re-examine our lives. Such a mirror may be found in church where God's word, if we really listen to it, can help show us the truth.

Why not go and listen in your church next Sunday?

Sunday
I Peter
4:12-19

Monday
I Peter
5

Tuesday
I Kings
13:1-10

Wednesday
I Kings
17:1-16

Thursday
I Kings
17:17-24

Friday
I Kings
18:1-16

Saturday
I Kings
18:17-29

Scriptures selected by the American Bible Society

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56001 Grand River
437-1423

COLE'S STANDARD SERVICE
600 E. Grand River
Brighton—229-9934

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

F. T. HYNE & SON, INC.
525 W. Main St.
Brighton—227-1851

FISHER ABRASIVE PRODUCTS CORP.
8641 W. Grand River
Brighton—227-1411

WILSON FORD SALES, INC.
8704 W. Grand River
Brighton—227-1171

THE BRIGHTON STATE BANK
300 W. North St.
Brighton—229-9531

G. D. VANCAMP SALES, SERVICE INC.
603 W. Grand River
Brighton—229-9541

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

SPENCER REXALL DRUG
112 E. Lake St
South Lyon—438-4141

STONE'S GAMBLE STORE
117 E. Main
Northville—349-2323

DICK BUR STANDARD OIL AGENT
Novi—Farmington—New Hudson
43909 Grand River—Novi—349-1961

NEW HUDSON ROOFING CO.
57053 Grand River
New Hudson—437-2068

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

DON TAPP'S STANDARD SERVICE
128 S. Lafayette
South Lyon

SCOTTY & FRITZ SERVICE
333 S. Lafayette
South Lyon

BRADER'S DEPARTMENT STORE
141 E. Main
Northville

NORTHVILLE SHOES & SHOE SERVICE
Joe Revitzer
104 E. Main

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

FRISBIE REFRIGERATION & APPLIANCES
43039 Grand River
Novi

NOVI REXALL DRUG
Let Us Be Your Personal Pharmacist
349-0122

H. R. NODER'S JEWELERS
Main and Center
Northville

LORENZ DRUGS
R. Douglas Lorenz
102 E. Main—Northville-349-1550

PHIL'S PURE SERVICE
AAA 24-Hour Road Service
130 W. Main—Northville—249-2550

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

ALLEN MONUMENTS AND VAULTS
580 S. Main
Northville

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

SOUTH LYON BUILDING SUPPLY
201 S. Lafayette St.
South Lyon—437-9311

MARKCUM'S SERVICE
522 E. Grand River
Brighton—229-6036

ADVANCE STAMPING COMPANY
815 Second St.
Brighton—227-1281

JARVIS GULF SERVICE
2020 N. US-23
Howell—632-7322

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

Bob and Corinne's
LITTLE SKIPPER DRIVE-IN
10720 E. Grand River, Brighton 229-2884

SAMBETTY'S HARDWARE & GROCERY
6458 M-36
Brighton—229-9077

CLORE'S FLORIST
9956 E. Grand River
Brighton—227-6631

PRECISION STAMPING CO., INC.
714 W. Grand River
Brighton—227-1711

CRAIG PRINTING, INC.
7455 W. Grand River
Brighton—229-9444

NEW HUDSON CORPORATION
57077 Pontiac Trail
New Hudson

VOORHEIS & COX REAL ESTATE
43034 Grand River—Novi—349-2790
Walled Lake—MA 4-4544

Area Church Directory

Brighton

BRIGHTON CONGREGATION OF JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
Presiding Minister:
James P. Sazama
Kingdom Hall
801 Chestnut Street
Sunday 9:30 A.M.
Public Talk
Sunday 10:30 A.M.
Watchtower Study

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

CHURCH OF CHRIST
6026 Rickett Rd.
Brighton
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
9100 Lee Road
Rev. Bruce Stine, Pastor
Parsonage 9120 Lee Road
Phone 229-9402
Sunday School 9:50 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Youth Fellowship 6 p.m.
Evening Service 7 p.m.

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

CROSS ROAD ASSEMBLY
Rev. Lonnie W. Harvey
Pastor
8020 West Grand River
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Evangelistic Service 7 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
6235 Rickett Rd.
Rev. Heyward H. Yeary,
Phone 229-2671
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Worship Service 11 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.

HIAWATHA BEACH CHURCH
Buck Lake
Rev. Charles Michael Pastor
Hamburg, Michigan
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Young People's and Adult
evening service 6:45 p.m.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Scout Bldg. on Mill Pond
Rev. George C. Cook, Pastor
Services: Sundays
10 a.m., 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

FAITH TEMPLE CHURCH
2130 Hacker Rd., Brighton
Pastor Rev. J. Ervin
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Night Services 7 p.m.

ST. JAMES A.M.E.
4530 S. US-23
Rev. Thomas D. Elmore
Pastor
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.

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

BRIGHTON WESLEYAN
228 S. Fourth St., Brighton
Rev. T. D. Bowditch
9:45 a.m. Bible School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
6:30 p.m. Wesleyan Youth
Service
7:30 p.m. Evening Hour

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
By the Mill Pond
Rev. Ralph G. McGimpsey
Rectory - Phone 229-6483
Sunday Services 8:00 a.m.
Holy Communion.
10 a.m. Morning Prayer,
Church School and Nursery.
First and Third Sundays, Holy
Communion at both services.

ST. PATRICK CHURCH
211 Rickett Road
Father Leo McCann, Pastor
Father Arend, Ass't Pastor
Assistant Pastor
First Friday Masses: 8:00,
9:00, 12:15 and 7:30 p.m.
Daily Masses 8:00 and 9:00
a.m.
Sunday Masses: 6:30, 8:00,
10:00, 12:00.

FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
218 E. Grand River
Joe K. Bury, Pastor
Family Worship 9 to 9:35 a.m.
Church School 9:45 to 10:45
a.m., ages 3 through adult.
Divine Worship Service 11 to
12.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
406 East Grand River
Rev. W. Herbert Glenn
Church School, 9:30 a.m.
Worship Services, 8:45 a.m.
and 11 a.m.

Green Oak

FREE METHODIST CHURCH
US-23, 2 miles north of
Whitmore Lake
R. E. Fogelsonger, Pastor
Sunday Worship, 10 a.m. and
7:30 p.m., Sunday School 10 a.m.

Hamburg

ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Morning Prayer and Sermon
Sunday 9:00 a.m.
Church School 9:00 a.m.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH
7701 E. M-36
Rev. Carl F. Weiser, Pastor
Home and Church Phone
229-9744
Worship Service—7:30 & 9 a.m.
NO SUNDAY SCHOOL
June 8 through August 31

BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH
Robert M. Taylor, Pastor
4086 Swartmout Rd. Hamburg
Howell Mailing Address
UP 8-3223
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Evening Worship 7 p.m.

HAMBURG BAPTIST CHAPEL
7252 Stone Rd., Hamburg
(Second Floor)
10 a.m. Sunday School
11 a.m. Church Services

Howell

FIRST SOUTHERN BAPTIST CHURCH
Pastor—Rev. Orville Dickerson
Mid-week Service 7:30 p.m. Wed.

PRINCE OF PEACE LUTHERAN CHURCH
Wisconsin Synod
Pastor Arthur J. Clement
Pastor Richard Warnke
Services held at North
West School in Howell
Church Service 9:00 a.m.
Sunday School 10 a.m.

SALVATION ARMY
221 N. Michigan
Lt. Jesse F. Knight
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Youth Meeting 6 p.m.
Salvation Meeting 7:30 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
1290 Byron Road
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Evening Worship 6 p.m.

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Sibley at Walnut
Rev. John K. Hooper, Rector
Sunday Service and
Holy Communion 8 a.m.
Morning Prayer Service 10 a.m.
First and Third Sunday
Holy Communion at 10 a.m.

ST. JOSEPH CATHOLIC CHURCH
440 E. Washington
Father Gilbert O. Rahrig
Pastor
Sunday Masses 6, 8, 10:30
a.m. and 12:30 p.m.
Holy Day Masses 7, 10:30 a.m.
and 12:15, and 7:30 p.m.
Confessions Saturday from
3:30 to 5 and 7:30 to 9 p.m.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST
646 W. Grand River
Sunday School 10:30 a.m.
Worship Service 10:30 a.m.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
205 South Walnut St.
Rev. Allan Gary, Minister
Worship Service at 10 a.m.
Church School at 10 a.m.
and 11:15 a.m.

EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH
4961 W. Grand River
at Fleming Road
Sunday School at 2:30 p.m.
Sunday Worship 3:15 p.m.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
503 Lake Street
Rev. Lloyd Wertz, Pastor
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
C. A. Sunday 6:30 p.m.
Evening Evangelical 7:30 p.m.

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

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

CHURCH OF GOD
3940 Pinckney Road
Rev. Allan Hancock, Pastor
Sunday Morning Worship 10 a.m.
Sunday School 11 a.m.
Sunday Evening Service 6:30 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
210 Church Street
Rev. Donald E. Williams
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Evening Service 7:30 p.m.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
422 McCarthy Street
Rev. R. N. Raycroft, Pastor
Sunday School at 10 a.m.
Worship Service at 11:10 a.m.

HOWELL BAPTIST CHAPEL
2400 Highland Rd. (M-59)
Pastor, Tom Hensley
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Worship Service 11 a.m.
Evening Service 6:30 p.m.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST LATTER DAY SAINTS
910 S. Michigan
Priesthood 9:15 to 10 A.M.
Sunday School 10:45 to 12

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH
Marion Township Hall
John W. Clarkson
Saturday 9:00-10:00 a.m.

Livonia

SWORD OF THE SPIRIT EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
New congregation of A.L.C.
34563 W. Seven Mile Rd.
½ Mile West of Farmington Rd.
Pastor William D. Wolfe
Church: 476-3818
Parsonage: 591-6565
Sunday Worship: 10 a.m.
Church School: 11 a.m.

PILGRIM CONGREGATIONAL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
476-2070
36075 W. Seven Mile Road
Livonia
Rev. James W. Schaefer
Service at 10:30 a.m.
Church School at 10:30 a.m.

New Hudson

NEW HUDSON METHODIST CHURCH
56807 Grand River
437-6367
Rev. R. A. Mitchinson
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m.
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.

Northville

EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE EPIPHANY
Rev. Frederick Prezioso, Pastor
GL 3-8807 GL 3-1191
Worshipping at 41390 Five Mile
Sunday Worship, 9 a.m. & 11 a.m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
200 E. Main
349-0911 and 349-2262
Rev. Lloyd G. Brasum, Pastor
Rev. Timothy C. Johnson
Ass't. Pastor
Services at 9:30 and 11 a.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE
Rev. Cecil Whitcomb
FI 9-1080
Res.: 209 N. Wing Street
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 7:30
p.m. Sunday School, 9:45 A.M.

ORCHARD HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH SBC
23455 Novi Rd.
Church Phone FI 9-5665
Pastor Fred Trachsel FI 9-9904
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 7 p.m.
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Training Union, 6 p.m.

TRINITY CHURCH (BAPTIST)
38840 W. Six Mile near Haggerty
GA 1-2357
Rev. Norman Mathias, Pastor
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m.
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.

FULL SALVATION UNION
51630 W. Eight Mile Rd.
James F. Andrews, Gen. Pas.
349-0056
Saturday Worship, 8 p.m.
Sunday Worship, 3:30 and 8 p.m.
Sunday School, 2:30 p.m.

ST. PAUL'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
Corner High and Elm Streets
Rev. Charles Boerger, Pastor
Church, FI 9-3140
Parsonage 349-1557
Sunday Worship, 8 & 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School, 9:15 a.m.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
109 West Dunlap—Northville
G. C. Branstner, Pastor
Office FI 9-1144, Res. FI 9-3143
Sunday School &
First Worship at 9:30
Coffee Hour at 10:30
Second Worship at 11 a.m.

OUR LADY OF VICTORY PARISH
FI 9-2621
Rev. Father John Wittstock
Sunday Masses, 7:00, 8:30 and
10:30 a.m., 12:15 p.m.

Novi

THE HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL MISSION
46200 W. Ten Mile Rd.
Office: 349-1175
Rectory: 349-2292
John J. Fricke, Vicar
11 a.m. Morning Prayer & Sermon
Holy Eucharist 1st & 3rd Sunday
of each month

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NOVI
Eleven Mile & Taft Roads
Church Phone FI 9-3477
Rev. Arnold B. Cook
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 7 p.m.
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.

THE NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Meadowbrook at Ten Mile Road
Rev. Albert E. Hartoog
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Worship Service, 10 a.m.
Vacation Church School
June 23-July 2, 9:30-12
Age 4-junior high

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST
33825 Grand River
Farmington
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m.
Sunday School, 11 a.m.

ST. JOHN'S AMERICAN LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. C. Fox
23225 Gill Road—GR 4-0584
Sunday Worship, 8:30 & 11 a.m.
Sunday School, 9:40 a.m.

CALVARY MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
53195 Ten Mile Rd., Northville
Rev. J. L. Partin
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Sunday Service, 11 & 7 p.m.
Prayer Meeting Every Thursday,
7:30 p.m.

Pinckney

PEOPLE'S CHURCH
385 Unadilla Street
Pastor Ross Winters
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Evening Hour 7 p.m.

ST. MARY CHURCH
Rev. Hugh F. Conklin
Sunday Masses:
8:00 and 11:00 a.m.
Confessions: Saturday 4:30
to 5:30, 7:30 to 9:00 p.m.

CHURCH
Corner of Mill & Unadilla Sts.
Rev. Gerald E. Bender
Morning Worship 10:45
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.

PORTAGE LAKE GALILEAN BAPTIST CHURCH
9700 McGregor Road
Rev. Roland C. Crosby
Pastor
9:45 a.m. Bible School
11 a.m. Morning Worship
7 p.m. — Evening Worship

PINCKNEY CONGREGATIONAL
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Worship Service 10:45 a.m.
Pilgrim Fellowship 4 p.m.

CALVARY MENNONITE CHURCH
Putnam St., Pinckney
Pastor: Irvin Yoder
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service 7:30 p.m.
first and third Sunday

Plymouth

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Rev. David T. Davies, Rector
Rev. Robert S. Shank, Jr. Ass't.
574 Sheldon Rd., Plymouth
South of Ann Arbor Trail
Res. 453-5262, Office 453-0190
Morning Worship—8:30 & 11 a.m.
Nursery & Church School up to
6th grade.
Wednesday
10:00 a.m. Holy Communion
6:00 p.m. Church school dinner
6:30 p.m. Church school classes
for grades 7 thru 12

PLYMOUTH CHURCH OF CHRIST
9300 Sheldon Road
Plymouth, Michigan
Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m.
and 6 p.m.
Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail
Plymouth, Michigan
Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School, 10:30 a.m.
Wednesday Meeting, 8 p.m.

PLYMOUTH SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH
4295 Nadler Rd. just North of
Warren Rd., Plymouth, Mich.
William Dennis, Pastor
437-1537
Saturday Worship, 9:30 a.m.
Sabbath School, 10:45 a.m.

PLYMOUTH ASSEMBLY OF GOD
42021 Ann Arbor Trail
Pastor John Walaskay
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.
Sunday Services 11 a.m. & 7 p.m.

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS
31670 Schoolcraft at Bradner
Plymouth
Ray Maedel, Pastor
Gerald Fitch, Associate Pastor
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m., 7 p.m.
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.

PLYMOUTH WESLEYAN METHODIST CHURCH
42290 Five Mile Road
Keith Somers, Pastor, 453-1572
453-0279
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.
Evening Fellowship, 7:00 p.m.

Salem

WEST SALEM COUNTRY CHURCH
Tower near 7 Mile Rd.
Pastor Harry C. Richards
Sunday afternoon
Bible Study 2:30 P.M.

SALEM BAPTIST CHURCH
8170 Chubb Rd., Salem
FI 9-2337
Jim Wheeler, Pastor
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m.
and 7:00 p.m.
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Fellowship hour 5:45 p.m.
Wed. even. Prayer meeting
7 p.m.

SALEM BIBLE CHURCH
Ivan E. Speight, Pastor
9481 W. Six Mile, Salem
Office FI 9-0674
Sunday Worship, 10 a.m. &
7:30 p.m.
Sunday School, 11 a.m.

SALEM CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN
7961 Dickerson, Salem
Phone 349-5162
Pastor Gary L. Herne
Sunday Worship, 10 a.m.
and 7 p.m.
Sunday School, 11 a.m.
Prayer Meeting, Thursday
7:30 p.m.

CHRIST TEMPLE
8257 McFadden Street, Salem
Pastor R. L. Sizemore
Sunday Worship, 11:30 a.m
and 8 p.m.
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.

South Lyon

FIRST BAPTIST
Robert Beddingfield
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 7:15
p.m. Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
South Lyon
Norman A. Riedesel, Minister
Sunday Worship, 8:30 & 11 a.m.
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.

IMMANUEL EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH
330 East Liberty, South Lyon
Pastor Geo. Tiefel, Jr.
Divine Service, 9 a.m.
Sunday School, 10:15 a.m.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
225 E. Lake St.
Rev. Roger Merrell, Pastor
Sunday Worship, 10 a.m.
Sunday School 11 a.m. to 12

ST. JOSEPH'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
Fr. Edmund Battersby, Pastor
Fr. Frank Walczyk, Asst.
Masses at 7:30, 9:00, 11:15 a.m.

KINGDOM HALL OF JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
22024 Pontiac Trail
Victor Szalma, Minister
Sunday Address 9:30 a.m.
Watchtower Study 10:30 a.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
22820 Valerie St., corn. Lillian
437-6001
Glenn Mellott, Minister
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 6 p.m.
Sunday School, 10 a.m.

CHURCH OF GOD OF PROPHECY
12760 W. 10 Mile Rd.
Pastor Dan Asher
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Sunday Worship 11 a.m.
Sunday Ev. Serv. 7:00 p.m.
Wed.—Young people meeting, 7:30

Walled Lake

ST. WILLIAM'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
Walled Lake, Michigan
Father Raymond Jones
Assistant Fr. James Maywurn
Sunday Masses: 7:30, 9:00, 11:00
a.m. and 12:30 p.m.

Whitmore Lake

ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN, NORTHFIELD
2945 E. Northfield Church Road
Edward Pinchoff, Pastor
663-1669
Divine Service, 10:30 a.m.
CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH
279 Dartmoor Drive
Whitmore Lake, Mich. — HI 9-2342
William F. Nicholas, Pastor
Phone NO 3-0698
Associate Pastor, Wm.A. Laudermilch
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 7 p.m.
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.

ST. PATRICK'S CATHOLIC
Fr. Mark Thompson, Pastor
Whitmore Lake Rd. at
Northfield Church Rd.
Phone No3-0029
Sunday Masses: 8 and 10:30 a.m.

WESLEY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
9318 Main St. — Whitmore
Rev. Walter Damberg
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m.
Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.
FELLOWSHIP BAPTIST
Pastor Walter Deboer
449-2582
10774 Nine Mile Road
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m., 7 p.m.
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Wednesday evening service 7:30

WESLEYAN EVANGEL CHURCH
350 N. Territorial Rd.
The Rev. E. J. Fellencer
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.
Prayer Meeting Wednesday at
7:30 p.m.

Wixom

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
620 N. Wixom Rd., Wixom
Rev. Robert Warren
Phone MArket 4-3823
Sunday Worship 11 a.m.
and 7 p.m.
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

Babson Report

Farm Income Hike Predicted Despite Increased Overhead

BABSON'S REPORTS – At this moment in the crop season it looks as though net income going to farmers for the current year will reflect a substantial advance over the levels of 1968. This may well be true in spite of continuing increases in the cost of operations and up-trending taxes at municipal and state levels.

Assessing figures for the first half of 1969, the Agriculture Department reported net farm income at an annual rate of $15.6 billion, up 7% from the first six months of 1968. This worked out to the highest level since 1966 and the fourth-best such period ever recorded. The rather sharp jump was traceable to a number of key developments: Well-sustained consumer demand for almost all agricultural and meat products, higher prices for certain major items including livestock, heightened efficiency in many farm pursuits, and a generally more liberal volume of marketing.

If the annual rate of $15.6 billion should persist through the remainder of 1969, the take for farmers for the year as a whole would be one of the highest in our history. The all-time pinnacle was touched in 1947 when farm income soared to $17.1 billion. There is, of course, no assurance that this will be achieved, if only because of erratic weather conditions in many parts of the country that will have some effect on crops yet to be harvested and sold. But on the hopeful side is the fact that livestock is a huge segment of farm production, and prices have been exceedingly favorable.

FED CATTLE marketings should continue above year-ago levels as we move into the fall months; in fact, they may be extremely heavy. After the brisk price advances for meat animals in the spring came a midsummer downdrift, and over the period ahead there may be some moderate further decline. But the average is likely to hold well above that for the year before. Pork production could lag a year ago during the autumn because of an apparent drop in farrowings last spring. Hence, prices may well continue above 1968 levels, with a healthy impact on cash receipts for all kinds of livestock farmers at least through the end of this year.

Poultry and egg prices are also likely to rise slightly above the same period for 1968 despite the well-sustained output anticipated for the remainder of the year. Most dairymen have done well thus far in 1969 in terms of dollar intake, but it must be admitted that in many instances their over-1968 margins will be sliced or even entirely eliminated by the unending climb in production costs.

PERHAPS the wheat farmer has the least clear idea of what to expect over the period ahead. World wheat production has expanded way beyond commercial needs. Latest figures place U. S. stocks at 811 million bushels, some 50% above the volume held at the same time twelve months before. Both overt and hidden price cuts (Canada has made at least six cuts) by the other exporting countries – Australia, Canada, and the European Common Market – have made U. S. wheat virtually non-competitive at support prices. The international grains arrangement aimed to fix minimum world prices has collapsed. So what lies ahead for our wheat farmers?

Hope is that the big producing nations will once more boost their price levels enough to make U. S. wheat again competitive. That would permit this country to get its fair share of the export market. If this is not accomplished, we may be tempted to reduce our wheat price – which would be a cumbersome process at best. And this could be followed by further cuts on the part of the rival nations, putting this country right back where we now are. Excessively low prices can lead to the use of wheat as feed, with a consequent unfavorable repercussion on our export markets for feed corn. Admittedly, there is a bitter wheat-price war on. Let us hope it will be ended with all the export countries re-establishing a sane pricing program.

Does limited investment knowledge hold you back?

There's more to investing than following the quotes—or owning a few shares of stock. If you really expect to succeed in the market there's fundamental knowledge you should have. Knowledge that could help *you* make more from your investments!

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Michigan Mirror

Hog Cholera Threatens State Farms

LANSING – Hog cholera is a disease which is probably unknown to most urban residents.

Yet the dangers presented by it are so great that both the federal government and state governments across the country, including Michigan, are spending money to try and eradicate it once and for all.

The disease has no effect itself on humans. Neither does it bother any animals other than hogs. But it is highly fatal to pigs and also is highly contagious. There is no cure for it.

The danger it presents to both the rural economy and, in the long run, to the nation's pork supply, has prompted the joint state-federal effort to get rid of it.

IN MICHIGAN, the state veterinarian's office had succeeded in securing a "hog cholera free" rating for the state. It appeared the state's swine industry might never have to worry about the disease again.

Then a case of cholera was reported on the James Rentfrow farm near Jones July 12.

Rentfrow had a total herd of 1,800 hogs worth $61,000.

Since there is no cure for hog cholera and since it is so highly contagious, state law requires that all pigs on a farm on which it is discovered be slaughtered and buried on the farm. The law also provides that the state and federal government each will pay the farmer half of what the hogs killed are worth.

Several days later, a farmer who was a good friend of Rentfrow discovered hog cholera in his swine herd and his 503 hogs were killed, too. Officials had expected the Cholera to show up on the second farm.

They did not, however, expect it to hit a third farm in the area. This happened a month after the first farm was hit. The state veterinarian's office said the virus apparently was carried to the third farm by a vehicle which drove past the two farms but never entered either one. That's how contagious the disease is.

THE OUTBREAK was traced to an area near West Plains, Mo., a state which has not advanced as far as Michigan in its cholera eradication program.

It remains to be seen, and it will be at least late in September before officials can be sure, whether the outbreak has been stemmed in Michigan. And though they may not be aware of the fact, urban dwellers, in both the roles of taxpayer and of consumer, have a stake in stopping it.

Those frightening facts being uncovered about the dangers involved in smoking cigarettes apparently have little effect on Michigan smokers.

The state treasurer's office says cigarette taxes in Michigan brought in a record $81 million in tax revenues last year. That's nearly $10 per resident. And that averages about 150 packs per resident for the year.

The increase was only a 1.19 per cent increase over the previous year, however, while the state's population was estimated to have risen 1.9 per cent last year. So it's possible there was a slight decline in the frequency of smoking.

IF THE LEGISLATURE follows the lead of other states around the nation, it may become more expensive to smoke in Michigan.

Of seven states which recently raised taxes, six raised the cigarette tax. Connecticut now has the highest tax in the country: a whopping 16 cents per pack.

Michigan smokers pay the state 7 cents currently for each pack of cigarettes they smoke. Though the tax figures in the various states change rapidly, there are at least 33 states which tax cigarettes more heavily.

And at least 20 states charge 10 cents a pack or more. After Connecticut's record high levy, Florida charges 15 cents and New Jersey charges 14 cents per pack.

A LITTLE NOTED statistic in the breakdown of fatal automobile accidents in Michigan last year is the fact that nearly one third of the persons killed in urban areas were pedestrians.

The State Police say 703 persons died in urban traffic accidents and that 486 of these were non-pedestrians with the remaining 217 on foot at the time of the accident.

As expected, the percentage of those dying while on foot in rural areas is much less, but the total, 173, was almost as high as the number of urban pedestrians killed. This means a total of 390 of Michigan's traffic fatalities last year were persons who were on foot.

Pedestrians are much the same as motorcycle riders when it comes to traffic accidents. If they are hit by a car or truck there is nothing to cushion the blow.

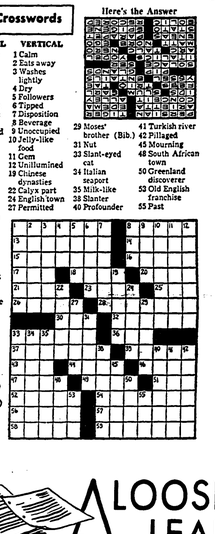
WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

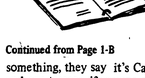
Catty Crosswords

HORIZONTAL
1 Aristocratic cat
8 Jungle cat
12 Short song
14 Dropsy
15 Self esteem
16 Common cat
17 Psyche parts
18 Poor neighborhood
20 Nobleman
21 Charges
23 Group of three
25 To (Scot.)
26 Part of the Rhine
28 Involves
30 Apple seed
32 Body organs
33 Comfort
36 Weight of India
37 Type faces
38 Swiss song
43 Curve
44 French chalk
46 Roman emperor
47 Book of Bible (ab.)
48 Norwegian city
51 Self-esteem
52 Trojan hero (var.)
54 Defensive wall
56 Standing (comb. form)
57 On earth's surface (geo.)
58 Old Greek language
59 Removed heart again

VERTICAL
1 Calm
2 Eats away
3 Washes lightly
4 Dry
5 Followers
6 Tipped
7 Disposition
8 Beverage
9 Unoccupied
10 Jelly-like food
11 Gem
12 Unillumined
19 Chinese dynasties
22 Calyx part
24 English town
27 Permitted
29 Moses' brother (Bib.)
31 Nut
33 Saint-eyed cat
34 Italian seaport
35 Milk-like
38 Slanter
40 Profounder
41 Turkish river
42 Pillaged
45 Mourning
48 South African town
50 Greenland discoverer
53 Old English franchise
55 Past

Here's the Answer





A LOOSE LEAF

Continued from Page 1-B

something, they say it's Capitalist and cry treason if anyone opposes them."

"What are you saying, Comrad Bulganin? I know many Vladimir Oaks. What's wrong with them? They are respectable Communists. Many of them hold influential positions. Every May Day they turn out with flags and wave them high.'

"I just have my doubts, that's all."

"Doubts, Comrad Bulganin. Are you questioning my veracity? How dare you? You owe everything to me. Either you purge your mind of these Capitalists ideas or I will report you to the Politboro. Then we will let them be the judge."

"Comrad Marx, excuse me. I meant no offense. (Long Pause) You are right. Sex education is a subtle plot. And to think I was duped just for a moment. Thank you, Comrad Marx, for alerting me. I was stupid."

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New Ideas In Art Form On Display

The artists of today's America are going away from what has traditionally been regarded as painting and sculpture.

To the directions in which 34 contemporary artists are taking us will be shown in some detail in Detroit's first extensive survey of different forms, "Other Ideas," which will open to the public Wednesday, September 10, at the Detroit Institute of Arts.

Listing some of the materials which find new use in the opening show of the museum's fall season, Curator of Contemporary Art Samuel J. Wagstaff describes the selection of more than 100 objects in the South Wing display as a "host of destructions as far as traditional uses of traditional art forms and materials are concerned."

The 5 1/2-week exhibition – from Sculpture Court through stairwells and reception areas and the special galleries in the South Wing – will be a cross-section of what is happening in certain directions throughout the country.

Only 10 of the 34 artists, according to Mr. Wagstaff, have any sizeable reputation among the art public. The majority are young artists practically unknown outside their own locality. Four Detroiters of promise are included in the show.

It is the artists who decide what art is, Mr. Wagstaff states. When the Detroit exhibition was planned a year ago, he says, he did not know that he would be able to find so large a number of first rate younger artists to fit in with his theme of "Other Ideas."

"Something new is always happening in the art world," Mr. Wagstaff believes, "and this show will disclose a lot of what is going on among our artists."

"They are going in their own direction. They are taking us away from what we always thought was sculpture and painting and showing us how it can differ from our preconceived notions."

"As always, the artists are expanding the categories of art and leading us into change and different ways of looking at things."

The "Other Ideas" exhibition, which is free to the public, will be on view through Sunday, October 19.

Four artists represented in "Other Ideas – Robert Cumming, Royce Dendler, Georg Ettl, Charles Santon – will participate in a panel discussion moderated by Samuel Wagstaff on Thursday evening, September 11, at 8 p.m. in the lecture hall. This event is open to the public without charge.

****

Superb examples of American painting, furniture, glass and silver – plus authentic rooms of an 18th century Philadelphia home – highlight the Afternoon of Art luncheon-tours offered for groups by the Detroit Institute of Arts.

Dedicated this June, the Robert Hudson Tannahill Wing of 17 redesigned galleries displaying American art from Colonial times to the early 1900's, is the new focal point for the 1969-70 tour.

Following luncheon in the museum's beautiful Rivera Court at 12:15 p.m., members of the Founders Society Docent Committee will guide groups on a one-hour tour.

Organizations numbering eight to 80 members are now welcome to make reservations for the Afternoon of Art presented each Tuesday and Wednesday from October 21, 1969 through April 29, 1970.

Clubs and organizations which enjoyed the event in past years are especially invited to participate in this season's completely new tour.

Afternoon of Art is entering its fifth season under the direction of the museum's Education Department, and advance reservations are required. Information may be obtained from Mrs. Carolyn Goodrich in the Art Institute's tour scheduling office (832-3488). The only charge for this program is $2.75 per person for the luncheon.

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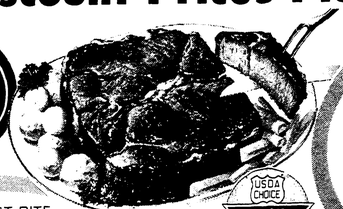

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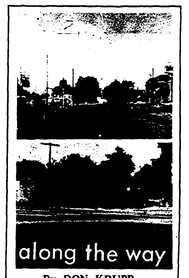

along the way

By DON KRUPP

The Novi Community Schools' election on Monday basically reduces itself to either expanding facilities or reducing enrollments – and in a community growing at the pace of this one, indications are that enrollments will be growing in direct proportion to total population.

It's either a matter of trying to keep up with the growth or falling behind and trying to catch up; the latter usually causing students to suffer because of inadequate accommodations and also usually representing extra dollars in the future as construction costs continue to increase.

****

And the means of obtaining such funds – through unlimited qualified bonds – is reasonable at this time when limiteds won't sell on the market. Control in retiring unlimited qualifieds remains in the hands of the Board of Education – your Board of Education.

****

But more urgent than passage of the proposal is that a large number of citizens participate in the election. This community needs to strengthen its identity and its schools is a natural area – and a necessary area – for its citizens to rally around.

If a predominantly young-family community like this one doesn't care about its schools, it just doesn't care about anything outside of the realm of the individual.

And that kind of independence weakens communities; and now, under the pressures of growth, is when this community must be strongest.

****

Just as the need for more schools is a reflection of more youngsters in this community. And more youngsters presents a need for the beginning of an organized recreation program.

Dollars spent now to organize recreation will be dollars that won't have to be spent in the future to enforce laws that youngsters with nothing else to do choose to break. Unfortunately, it isn't a matter of whether we can comfortably afford such a program or not; it's a matter that we can't afford not to have such a program.

****

New school facilities could play a role in a city-school recreation program. And a qualified director for the summer, at least, probably could be recruited from the schools' faculty if a reasonable salary and budget is provided.

Councilman William O'Brien indicated earlier this summer that he is interested in proposing a millage for recreation this winter. O'Brien's interest in such a program is good and the council and schools, judging from recent indications, are anxious to work together. And recreation is a good common ground that cannot be shelved without forcing the community to suffer the consequences.

Good Turnout Expected

Voters Decide Bond Issue Monday

A moderate to above average turnout is expected Monday to vote on a proposed $4,475,000 bonding issue and decide the immediate future of a Novi Community Schools' building program.

Registration of new voters since the Board of Education established the election in mid-August has been steady, according to City Clerk Mabel Ash, while administrators and board members have been active explaining the proposal and apparently stimulating interest amongst prospective voters.

The polls, to be at the Novi Community Building on Novi Road just east of Grand River Avenue, will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. All registered voters – property-owners and non-property owners – are to participate in the election, according to Superintendent Thomas Dale, although machines will be used in order to tabulate results separately.

"Right now we expect an above-average turnout of between 800 and 900 people," the superintendent observes. "Usually, we have about 500 voters."

The bonding election will be only the third in the state in which the general electorate is being allowed to participate, Dale explains. Since it is legally indefinite if state law will continue to support voting on such an issue by a non-property-owner, administrators will record ballots in the two categories to assure a result regardless of qualification.

Dale observes that the significance of allowing non-property-owners to vote.

Dale observes that allowing non-property-owners to vote will allow the community's mobile homeowners to participate and could result in a sizeable difference in totals.

The proposition which will confront voters will be if the district should be allowed to borrow $4,475,000 by selling bonds with the resulting funds to be used to build a new middle school and a new elementary school and to acquire future building sites.

The elementary school, designated for location north of Ten Mile Road between Novi Road and Meadowbrook Road, would be the district's third designed to accommodate enrollments which have doubled over the last five years and which are expected to continue to grow at the same pace in the immediate future.

The middle school, initially for grades six through eight, is being proposed for location on property at the existing high school-junior high site and is designed to relieve enrollment pressures at both elementary and secondary levels while allowing instruction in the new concept.

Two 12-acre parcels, one of which will be necessary for the proposed new elementary.

Cost of acquisition and development of two 12-acre parcels, one of which will be necessary for the new elementary, is also included in the request for bonding.

The superintendent observes that while enrollments increase, property valuations on property presently undeveloped will increase as new homes are built to accommodate new families. Therefore, improved valuations are expected to absorb a portion of the expenditures necessary to build facilities needed to accommodate the growing enrollments.

"It will take two years to complete these projects," Dale explains. "By then, we could have some children on half-day sessions or require more portable classrooms."

According to estimates by administrators, school taxes likely will increase by about four mills in 1970 if the proposal is adopted and be at three or four in 1971 after which it is expected to level-off at one or two additional mills.

The board desires to sell unlimited qualified bonds which, if approved, would allow it to determine the annual levy up to 13 mills for retirement. Presently, the district has seven mills for debt retirement which could be raised by six mills to the 13 at the board's discretion.

THE NOVI NEWS

15¢

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Vol. 16, No. 17, 38 Pages, Three Sections | Novi, Michigan – Thursday, September 11, 1969 | 15¢ Per Copy, $5 Per Year

Council Endorses Revision of Plan

With hopes of attracting lower construction bids, the City of Novi Council on Monday authorized engineers to revise plans for a portion of its joint community sewer project with Walled Lake.

Charles Fenske, of Johnson & Anderson – the city's consulting engineers – addressed councilmen explaining that bids on the Walled Lake–Novi Arm of the Huron–Rouge Sewer expansion "came in considerably higher than we had expected."

He reported that engineering estimates on the city's share of the project were $626,000 with lowest bids having totaled approximately $973,000 – representing about a 55 percent increase.

Completion of the project would more than double the city's sanitary sewer connections from the existing 2,900 to 5,900, according to Oakland County Department of Public Works' Director R. J. Alexander.

Alexander explained that the total project had originally been divided into five sections with bids on two having been rejected. One of the rejected sections of bids was for lateral connections in Novi with the cost to be totally assumed by the city.

The DPW director reported that it will probably be five to six weeks before the rejected sections can be re-designed by engineers and re-advertised for bids.

Fenske on Monday reviewed that his firm plans to break the total project into more parts with hopes of attracting smaller contractors and he also asked the council to decide on a proposal to revise the plan by raising the level of the lines.

He said that contractors had explained the high bids on the basis of poor soil conditions, limited right-a-way, difficult clean-up and other factors.

"These prices are unrealistic to us," Fenske observed. "But every contractor told us the same story."

He explained that by raising the level of the line, the council could reduce the cost of the project because it would reduce the preparation necessary in constructing the sewer. But he emphasized by raising the line, the sewer would not be able to service basement sanitary facilities without the addition of a pump by the resident.

However, Fenske observed that there are few existing basements in the area to be serviced by the proposed new line. The vicinity generally has a high water table, according to the engineer.

"My question here is how many people would be putting a stool in a basement–that would be just asking for trouble," Councilman Donald Young, Jr. stated.

"Generally we don't design for basements," Fenske added. "But this is a decision which we feel must be made by the council.

"We'd like to see these bids cut down about $200,000," he related.

"These will be your sewers from now until doomsday but builders of new homes can work around a line at this proposed higher level," the engineer said.

The council unanimously supported a motion to authorize Fenske to re-design the line modifying the depth. Alexander on Tuesday expressed his support for the proposed alternative explaining that he feels it is a workable plan for the area concerned.

Overtime May Cause Cutback In Patrolmen

Overtime caused by emergency service and court duty may force the City of Novi Council to order Police Chief Lee BeGole to make reductions in personnel, according to indications evolving from a discussion on the subject by councilmen Monday.

The council earlier this summer had authorized BeGole to enlarge his department from six to nine patrolmen but, upon finding that money budgeted in a contingency for overtime actually was to be used for vacations, it stipulated that overtime must be restricted as an economy measure.

A contract drafted through Councilman Donald Young, Jr. and the Novi Police Officers' Association (NPOA) requires that policemen be compensated for any time over eight hours per day at an overtime rate.

Despite the council's order, overtime reportedly has been mounting with representatives of the police association pressing to see that officers are compensated in accordance with the contract.

Last week the council appointed Councilman William Duey to meet with Officer Bob Starnes, representative of the NPOA, to resolve the pending overtime.

According to Duey, overtime presently is being compiled at a rate of about $500-worth per month.

"We gave him (the chief) very specific instructions," Mayor Joseph Crupi observed. "We would add more men but we couldn't afford any overtime. When we signed that contract, we said we only had 'x' amount of dollars and we couldn't afford any overtime."

Mayor Crupi later interjected the possibility of the council having to eliminate a man on the department in order to have additional funds to meet overtime requirements.

"Gentlemen, you have to come up with some extra money somewhere," he emphasized. "The part that was our fault was authorizing the extra patrolmen without reserving money for overtime.

"I'm opposing this on the principle, more than anything else," the mayor added. "If the money was there, it would be different."

Over Novi Sewers

County Battling On

Still holding out only "faint hope," Oakland County DPW Chief R. J. Alexander confirmed this week a report that new efforts to secure additional sewer capacity for Novi appear to be gaining ground.

Meanwhile, Northville Township Supervisor Gunnar Stromberg is considerably more optimistic than Alexander, taking the position that both Novi and Northville Township are certain to get more capacity.

Basis for this optimism is a plan now in the contract stage calling for the "rental" of unused sewer capacity from the City of Livonia in the Rouge Valley Interceptor. The plan would, if approved by the Wayne County Board of Supervisors, permit Oakland County to rent 10 cubic feet per second (CFS) for Novi, and it would provide an additional 2 CFS for Northville Township.

Building booms in both communities require additional capacity. However, in the case of Novi, the need is even greater. Cited for pollution by the Michigan Water Resources Commission, Novi is under orders to clean up the problem in the Grand River–Novi Road area. Also, Novi is involved in a multi-million dollar sewer installation plan with the City of Walled Lake, which also has been cited for pollution.

If Novi is able to secure additional sewer capacity (it now owns 4 CFS) the Rouge Valley Interceptor would be extended from its present terminus in the 10 Mile Road area north to Walled Lake. Such an extension would mean the Grand River pollution problem could be resolved and need for a $1 million sewage disposal plant servicing the northern part of Novi and the City of Walled Lake would be unnecessary.

David Jones, assistant director of Livonia's DPW, told this newspaper that Livonia has already agreed to rent some of its unused capacity to Novi and Northville. Contracts, through the Wayne County Board of Public Works, have been extended to both communities, he said, and the only real obstacle remaining is approval by the Wayne County Board of Supervisors.

Orginally, Livonia contracted to purchase nearly 78 CFS in the Rouge Valley Interceptor based upon what that community believed would be its ultimate need upon total development. Since then, according to Jones, studies have shown that Livonia will have a lower ultimate population than originally anticipated, meaning "we have more than we need." Presently, Livonia has more than 24

Continued on Page 4-A

Mystery Surrounds Complex for Wixom

A recently revealed proposal for a multi-million dollar airport-industrial park complex on the Wixom-Lyon Township borders has raised the eyebrows of Michigan State Police detectives who say it bears "remarkable" similarity to a plan proposed by Richard C. Robison, shortly before he and his entire family were murdered in northern Michigan more than a year ago.

According to Detectives Lloyd Sterns and John Flis of the Redford post, Robison had discussed the possibility of developing an air-industrial complex with W. B. McKinley, owner of the New Hudson Airport, before his death.

The bodies of the 47-year-old Lathrop Village resident, his wife and their four children were found in their Emmett County cabin on July 22, 1968. They had been dead for nearly a month. Investigation into the gun slayings has continued since then.

"We have nothing against the Wixom plan," the two detectives told this newspaper. "We've just found that the two plans are similar."

Robison's plans, according to the detectives, had reached the paper stage. Some sketches had been made along with some preliminary drawings, they said. These plans have disappeared, they said.

The detectives said "we'd like to find out" which plans were started first and whether or not there is any connection between them.

Basically, both the plan of

Continued on Page 4-A

Paging The News

Grid Season Near Debut

Preview of week's games on Page 11

Women's Pages ..... 2-A and 3-A
Editorial Page 6-A
Novi Highlights 10-A
Sports 11–A