

Northland-Like Complex Seen Here

A Northland-like development looms in Northville Township's future, according to the crystal ball of TALUS, planning arm of the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments (SEMCOG).

And in the opinion of Irving J. Rubin, director of TALUS, development of this scope will occur, in one form or another, with or without the assisting role of local government. A rapidly urbanized community will demand it, he said.

The development — labeled a

"multi-purpose center" in TALUS preliminary regional plan for the five county metropolitan area — is one of 60 such centers seen for the wide region by the year 1990.

Rubin gave Northville and Plymouth newsmen this definition of a multi-purpose center:

"It's sort of like Northland; right now in that you have a major regional shopping center coupled with growing office space and development of high rise residential buildings. Across the

street you've got another satellite shopping center which also has a theatre. It might (I'm not saying Northland will) include a community college campus, with cultural facilities of some sort. It (multi-purpose center) doesn't have to have all of these elements but the term is meant to distinguish it from the traditional shopping center that consists of nothing but retail opportunities."

Rubin, noting the trend in similar developments elsewhere in the nation, sees the multi-purpose center as a "kind of community center where the action is." In some cases, he added, these multi-purpose centers "might include light industry."

Rubin said the population, by or

before 1990, in and around Northville will demand such a development and "these needs will exist come hell or high water. They will be met somehow by the market either in a fragmented fashion with a shopping center here, some offices, here, and some other stuff here, or they can be met in a multi-purpose center which would be a more rational approach to it."

The preliminary TALUS plan, he said, suggests to the local government that it recognize that these demands will exist and that the best way to provide for it both from a regional and local standpoint is to encourage multi-purpose development.

"If some major developer should pick up a huge chunk of land, say, by

golly this is the way I want it done' and then begin providing these kinds of buildings, he alone might make it happen. On the other hand, local government can encourage or discourage this kind of thing. The opportunity is there, the needs will be generated. It's basically a question of whether the local government chooses to try to encourage development in a center, which would be the more rationale, efficient way, or permit it to happen as happens in far too many communities such as in Livonia."

Unless some changes are made in Livonia, said Rubin, "we'll probably have regional shopping centers everywhere where two mile roads cross."



'SORT OF LIKE NORTHLAND'

'Lily White' Zoning Stirs Planner's Ire

Communities that zone primarily for costly home sites and that fail to provide adequately for low-income families do an injustice to themselves and to the metropolitan area of which they are a part, TALUS Director Irving J. Rubin charged last week.

He referred indirectly to Northville Township in his discussion with Northville and Plymouth newsmen.

Such zoning, he suggested, is made under the guise of good planning when really it represents legal discrimination against blacks and/or poor whites.

Failure of "high-class" suburban communities to provide for this kind of housing is the biggest single problem confronting the metropolitan region, said Rubin. Ultimately, this kind of

discrimination could lead to new laws that force local communities to accept their responsibilities in the overall regional picture.

While emphasizing that he has not yet made any recommendations along these lines to the Legislature, he indicated that state changes in the community "zoning game" must be made and Federal monies must be dangled in front of the community's nose to convince it to change its "lily white" course.

"Given a choice," said Rubin, "a community will zone itself in such a manner that it attracts clean, neat, high tax-producing, low smoke-producing industry. Everybody wants research type, computer oriented operations like the stuff over in Southfield. Nobody is anxious to have big, dirty, smelly factories unless they can tuck it away in the corner where the prevailing winds blow it away from the rest of the people."

"A community also will zone itself so that it will attract middle and upper middle income white folks even though this generally means lots and lots of kids. They will zone themselves, generally, to exclude poor people and black people."

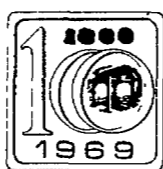
Under the present setup he said, local services must be funded largely out of money captured within the community through the tax base. "And as long as this is the way the game is played, we can preach, weep and wail and nothing will happen. A couple of changes are needed:

"One, to say to a community that you can't incorporate unless you include X square miles so that we avoid

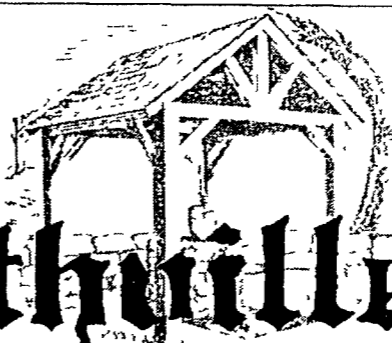
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'COUPLE CHANGES NEEDED'



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The Northville Record

IF IT'S NEWS...AND IT HAPPENS IN NORTHVILLE...YOU CAN READ IT IN THE RECORD

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Township Board Back at Full Strength

With a full-seven member board on hand for the first time in two months, township officials waded Tuesday night through a lengthy agenda ranging from a liquor license to sewer rates.

First order of business was the swearing in of the new township trustee, William Smith, who was appointed by the board earlier to fill the seat of Thomas Armstrong, who resigned last summer over recurring dispute with fellow members.

Smith was a member of the planning commission before taking the board seat. A replacement for the now vacant planning post is expected to be made soon by the board, following a recommendation from the commission. The commission still has one other board representative in its ranks — Trustee Bernard Baldwin.

Following a request by Philip Ogilvie, attorney for the applicant, the board unanimously voted to recommend to the Liquor Control Commission that the tavern license of Brookland Golf Course be changed to a Class "C" (liquor by glass) license. Ross Northrop, owner, disclosed plans to enlarge his clubhouse facilities, and his attorney stated the bar would be operated only during golfing hours.

Approved also was a 5-cent increase in sewer rates by local residents to offset a corresponding increase charged the township by the county.

The board also voted to accept and maintain the sewer pumping station on the Greenspan subdivision property, to reject a proposed consent judgment with the Boron Oil company relative to a proposed service station at Five Mile and Haggerty roads, and to waive sewer tap fees for Donald Thomson pending completion of proposed enlargement of his car wash and construction of a laundrymat on Northville Road near Seven Mile Road.

Among matters discussed or tabled were a proposed firearms ordinance, a request for police service for Maybury Sanatorium property, and a weed control ordinance proposal.



WILLIAM SMITH

Cost Fixed For School Remodeling

Cost of remodeling Main Street Elementary is pegged at a tentative figure of \$102,258, according to information revealed at the Monday night meeting of the Northville School Board.

Of the total preliminary cost, \$65,816 is architectural cost, \$19,942 is mechanical and \$16,500 is electrical. Included in the remodeling will be repairing the main entrance, providing an additional kindergarten, creating new restrooms for teachers and students, converting a pair of classrooms into a flexible area for large group instruction, improving acoustics and lighting in the gym, improving the bus loading facility and consideration of faculty parking area.

Preliminary plans are expected to

Continued on Page 8-A

Park Cost Sharing With City Shelved In Split Board Vote

Hope the city might have harbored that Northville Township would share in the cost of developing the fish hatchery property for park purposes took a nose dive Tuesday night as the board indicated at least temporary reluctance to commit itself.

After defeating a motion to pay up to half of development costs by a 4-3 vote, the board decided instead to investigate the per capita contribution the township might be able to receive through the state's new parks bond fund program before considering the matter further.

It was apparent from board discussion, however, that some members have strong reservations about contributing money for the 10-acre city facility (located in the township on Seven Mile Road)

Voicing objections to the specific motion to contribute up to half of the estimated cost (\$14,000 annual for five years) and challenging the value of the facility for maximum township use were Treasurer Alex Lawrence and Trustees Richard Mitchell, William Smith and Joseph Straub. On the other side of the coin were Supervisor Gunnar Stromberg, Clerk Eleanor Hammond, and Trustee Bernard Baldwin.

Discussion and the resulting action followed a report by Baldwin on city plans for development of the property at a total estimated cost of \$94,500 —

beyond the \$23,000 already invested by the city in land purchase and improvements. Development, Baldwin reported, would include tennis courts, parking, drainage, picnic area, foot paths, toilets and shelter, foot bridge, play equipment, ball diamond, and ice-skating pond improvements.

Proponents of township participation emphasized that close to half of the youngsters now using the facility live in the township; that the township ratio probably will increase dramatically in the next few years; that the Northville recreation program, now jointly financed by the city and township, is in need of physical facilities; and that more youngsters than city youngsters live near to the park.

Opponents, on the other hand, argued that the township already enjoys the county park system in the township; that this park system is "next door" to the fish hatchery property; that the facility does not serve youngsters in other parts of the township, and that the board should consider establishment of small, strategically located parks throughout the township rather than put all its "eggs in one basket."

Concerning a study for location of small parks throughout the township, Mitchell moved that such action be started but he failed to find support for his motion.

NEWS BRIEFS

THE STATE's Department of Natural Resources has recommended to the legislature that Northville receive \$44,581 in state aid for development of its fish hatchery park property, state officials told The Record Tuesday. "There's no guarantee Northville will get the money, however. "We've just recommended it should receive that much," said a Natural Resources spokesman. "It's up to the legislature to approve or disapprove it." Northville made two applications under the \$100 million recreation fund approved by voters last year. One was for development of the fish hatchery property, to include tennis courts, and the other was for assistance in purchasing Maybury Sanatorium property. The latter was not included in the Natural Resources recommendation. City Manager Frank Ollendorff had applied for \$57,000 for the fish hatchery project and for approximately \$200,000 for the Maybury property.

NORTHVILLE SCHOOL BOARD has voted unanimously to reject an offer from the Boron Oil Company to purchase property from the school district. Requested for purchase was a half-acre corner parcel of the high school property at Center and Eight Mile roads. Meanwhile, Boron is making a bid for a station site at the northeast corner of Eight Mile and Taft roads.

DETROIT has decided to let the next administration decide the fate of the Maybury Sanatorium property, according to Detroit Controller Bernard Klein. Mayor Cavanagh, he said, has postponed sale of the property, leaving the matter up to his successor and the reorganized Detroit Common Council, who takes office in January. Klein earlier indicated that he hoped to wrap up the sale before he (Klein) leaves office. The city has formally requested to purchase some 200 acres of the property, while the township will vote in December on whether it should make a similar purchase.

NORTHVILLE SCHOOLS' anticipated enrollment figure of 3,634 students won't be met this year. Raymond Spear, superintendent of schools said Monday 3,120 are currently enrolled in the district, with an estimated 3,400 projected when schools close in June. The reason for the lower than anticipated figure is many of the proposed subdivisions within the district have not been started or are behind on construction schedules.

Car Goes Visiting In Neighbor's House

Some days it just doesn't pay to get up in the morning.

Mrs. Donald Austin, 543 Reed Street, probably felt that way last Thursday morning after her car shot across the street and buried itself in the Walter Murphy house at 576 Reed.

No one was injured, fortunately, except for the car, the house, and Mrs. Austin's pride. She and her 10-year-old son were the only occupants of the car. The car moved out of the Austin driveway at about 7:45 a.m., its accelerator stuck and the runaway station wagon roared across the street, over the curb, across the lawn and smack-dab into the Murphy house.

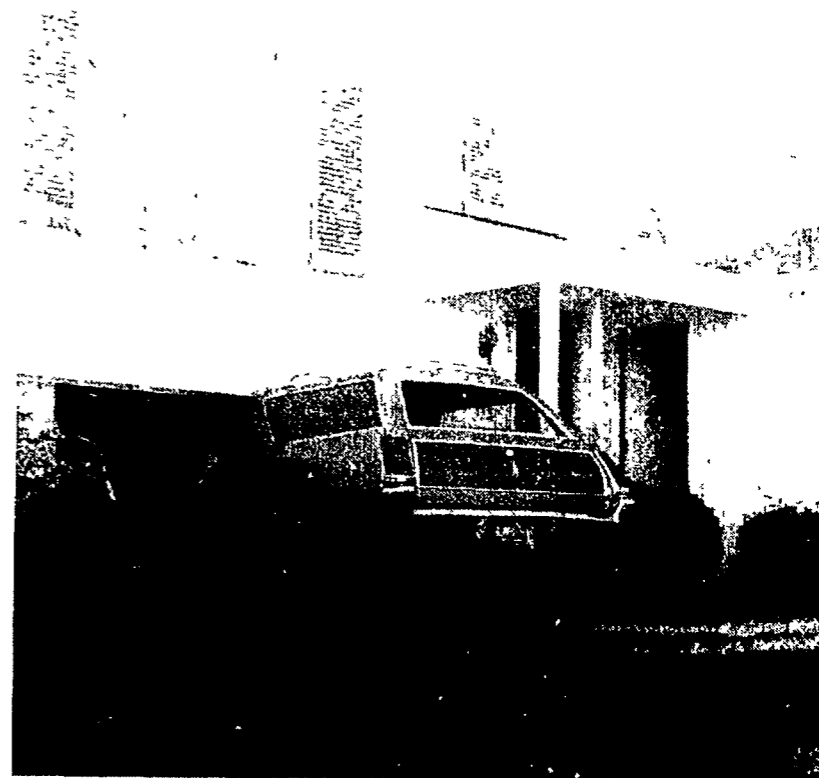
The car plunged halfway into the basement utility room and the impact ripped down the adjoining recreation room wall.

Police shut off the gas line at the meter and DPW Director Bud Hartner was called in to shut it off at the street to prevent an explosion. Before the car could be removed, the house was shored up to prevent it from caving in.

There was no estimate of damage.

Later that same day (about 3 p.m.) cab driver James E. Walker got out of his Star Taxi vehicle to help a passenger load groceries. The extra courtesy didn't pay because the unbraked vehicle promptly rolled backwards into the large windows on the south side of the Kroger building.

No one was injured. Two windows were smashed and the metal window frames were damaged. Damage was estimated at between \$500 to \$1000.



RUNAWAY AUTO HOLDS ITS OWN OPEN HOUSE

about

Women and the family

Family Sentiment Plays Wedding Role

Peggy Jane North's marriage to Terry Ellis Rogers October 4 in Farmington First United Methodist Church was enhanced by special family sentiment.

As the bride, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Edwir W. North, 320 Debra Lane, was given in marriage by her father, his nine brothers and sisters were present from all parts of Michigan. The occasion was the family's first reunion in more than 20 years.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert O. Rogers of Livonia.

At the reception at Colonial House, Taylor, Michigan, the couple wore Mauna Loa orchid leis flown from Hawaii. They were the gift of the bride's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Navarro of Pearl City, Hawaii, who sent their best wishes with the hundreds of little orchids. Mrs.

Navarro is the former Carol North.

Another sister, Mrs. Ronald R. Nagel (Donna North) was matron of honor in the 5 p.m. ceremony before the Reverend Hugh White.

The bride's gown of silk organza over bridal taffeta was styled in a bouffant silhouette with miniature seed pearls adorning the basque-waist bodice of lace. The detachable court train fell gracefully from the back waist to a full sweep. A petal headpiece held her four-tier veil of silk illusion. She carried a cascade arrangement of white miniature carnations with apricot sweetheart roses and centered with a white orchid corsage.

The matron of honor's gown carried out the autumn theme in an apricot hue. It was floor-length with an Empire waist and pleated bishop sleeves. She carried a cascade bouquet with ice green glads, butterscotch mums, apricot sweetheart roses and avocado star flowers.

Bridesmaids were Christene Jendrowski, Sandra Elliot and Kristigene Burgess, a niece of the bridegroom, who wore gowns styled like the matron of honor's in willow green and carried matching bouquets.

The bride's brother, Jamie North, was ring bearer. Marvin Beyer was best man. Ushers were Gerald Ward, Dale North, brother of the bride, and John Burgess, a nephew of the bridegroom.

For the wedding and reception for 130 guests from Michigan and Ohio, the bride's mother wore a champagne silk sheath with lace train and a three-quarter lace coat and brown accessories. The bridegroom's mother wore a mint green sheath with matching lace coat and accessories. Both had corsages of apricot sweetheart roses.

For a wedding trip to New England the bride changed to an apricot linen suit with brown accessories. She is a 1966 graduate of Northville High School. Both she and her husband are Schoolcraft Community College graduates. They will make their home at 25530 Elsinore in Redford.



MRS. RANDY CHARLES BUTLER

Donna Marie Wilder Speaks Vows Here

Donna Marie Wilder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar D. Wilder, 615 Grace Street, exchanged marriage vows with Randy Charles Butler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Butler of Utica, Michigan, in a candlelight ceremony at 7 p.m. Friday, October 3, in Northville First United Northville Methodist Church.

The Reverend Guenther C. Branstner officiated at the altar decorated with white glads and mums. Given in marriage by her father, the bride came down the aisle in a white taffeta gown with nylon overlay, appliqued with lace and sequin flowers. Her matching train was floor-length. A lace and crystal crown held her veil of illusion. Her flowers were white roses.

Connie Bell of Redford was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Martha Hay, Michelle Hartner and Glenda Westfall. Their high-waisted gowns were of chiffon-over-taffeta in azure blue. Kristal Smith, a niece of the bride, was flower girl.

Allan Purchis was best man with Jerry and Richard Butler, the bridegroom's brothers, and Charles Hatcher seating guests. Ring bearer was Gary Freeby, a nephew of the bride.

The mother of the bride chose a blue-and-silver sheath dress with matching coat and accessories for the occasion. The bridegroom's mother wore a green sheath with silver accessories.

Attending the ceremony and reception following at the VFW hall were 125 guests from Northville, Livonia, Utica, Plymouth, Warren, Westland and California.

For a wedding trip to Northern Michigan the new Mrs. Butler wore a Kelly green costume with brown accessories. She is a Northville High School graduate; her bridegroom is a Redford High graduate. They will make their home in the Twin Arbor apartments in Plymouth.

Engagement



MARGARET ANN FREDSELL

The Reverend and Mrs. Harold F. Fredsell of Stamford, Connecticut, announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Ann, to Dennis Lyle Arvidson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Arvidson of Milford.

The Reverend Fredsell is a former pastor of Northville Presbyterian Church.

The bride-elect received her BA degree from Alma College and presently is working on her master's degree at Oakland University while living in Highland, Michigan. Her fiance also attended Oakland University.

A December 27, 1969, wedding date is set.

In Our Town

INTERNATIONAL affairs will be the topic for the first "home" meeting of Northville Woman's Club at 1:30 p.m. this Friday in Northville Presbyterian Church.

The guest day meeting to be followed by a luncheon will be the second of the new season for the club - the first being a luncheon tour of Oakland Community College's Orchard Ridge campus.

Friday's speaker is an assistant professor of social science on the Auburn Hills campus of Oakland Community College - Harold A. Richards. He holds an AB degree in economics from Hillsdale and has his master's in counseling from Wayne State where he also studies economics and history. He will be introduced by Mrs. E. A. Chapman.

Topic of the day is "First and Second World Wars and Effects on Present International Situation."

Reservations are now being taken for the woman's club November 7 meeting - a luncheon tour of historic Detroit churches. Churches include Central Methodist, St. Ann's and Old Mariners. Mrs. William Switzer and her program committee are reviving a club custom from years past in planning stimulating excursions for the 77th year program.

Reservations should be made with Mrs. E. G. Sprunk.

DAR MEMBERS of Sarah Ann Cochrane Chapter have two not-to-be-missed meetings in October and November. For their luncheon meeting at noon next Monday Mrs. Sherman Hill is opening her landmark home at 38125 Eight Mile Road in Livonia. The gracious white home with its stone fencing and spacious grounds has been cited as a "magnificent example" of Greek Revival period architecture.

"Early American Kitchen Utensils" will be the program topic to be discussed by Mrs. David Christensen, program chairman. Mrs. Claude Crusoe is luncheon chairman for the general meeting.

The November 17 meeting is to be the chapter's annual birthday luncheon with Jack McDonald, Congressman for the 19th District, coming to discuss "National Defense." The meeting will be in the Mayflower Hotel in Plymouth.

Because of the wide general interest in the speaker and his topic the chapter will welcome guests to the meeting. Anyone

interested may call Mrs. Christensen, 349-4034, for reservations.

Regent of the Sarah Ann Cochrane Chapter, Mrs. George Merwin, was a guest this week at the birthday luncheons of two other Detroit-area DAR chapters. Monday she attended the meeting of the Southfield Three Flags Chapter at the Holiday Inn. Mrs. Robert Willoughby, state recording secretary, accompanied her.

NEW FACES - lots of them - were greeted at the series of Northville Newcomer Club coffees last week. A total of 111 club members and new arrivals to the community attended the five coffees in various neighborhoods.

Members and prospective members are invited to mail reservations for a "Goblins' Spook-In" Halloween party to be held at 8:30 p.m. October 25 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Denis Roux, 21130 East Chigwidden in Northville Estates.

To be able to join in the fun of costumes (prizes for the most original, funniest, etc.), games and a goblin feast reservations should be made with Mrs. Al Hawraney, 512 Reed Avenue, by October 20. Co-chairmen are Mr. and Mrs. John West, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. James Dick and Mr. and Mrs. Lyn Bourne.

HÔME TOUR committee members and the owners who opened their homes for the benefit tour of Northville Presbyterian Women's Association were feted last week at a luncheon given by Mrs. Charles Fountain. As a special "thank you" memento, Mrs. Robert Froelich presented each home owner with a small, brass Indian betel box.

Mrs. Fountain will be chairman for the fourth annual home tour next year. She will be assisted by Mrs. Theodore Heckler, a member of the committee who also lent her home for this year's successful tour - which netted almost \$1,700.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY members working on a Christmas boutique have been searching for old bow ties. The committee uses the clips from them for felt holly bows. Anyone with any to donate is asked to call Mrs. William Crump, 349-0128.

Pet collars for the holiday season, pencil dolls and other items are being fashioned in workshop sessions.

School Reform

'Fishbowl' Discussion Centers on Education

Four authorities in the educational field are to participate in a "fishbowl discussion" of the "Governor's Educational Reform Plan" at a business meeting of the Plymouth Branch of the American Association of University Women at 7:30 p.m. today at Plymouth Junior High West. The meeting is open to the public.

Taking part in the discussion will be Mrs. Elizabeth Kummer of Ann Arbor, a past president of the Ann Arbor AAUW, a member of the AAUW state board and of the state committee for educational taxation for the League of Women Voters; legislative chairman

of the Ann Arbor League and for Michigan Congress of Parents and Teachers; a board member of Family Services and Visiting Teachers Association. She also is working with the Adult Education Association of Michigan and Adult Education Advisory Council to the Ann Arbor Board of Education.

Other participants are Jack Moehle of Plymouth, a school board member; Richard L. Smith of Plymouth, assistant superintendent of Detroit Public Schools in charge of legislative services who presently is working on his doctor's degree at Wayne State University; and Dr. Charles Wells, consultant for Wayne County Intermediate School District who is familiar with Michigan educational programs.

Northville Set For Convention

Representatives of the 21 circles of King's Daughters in Wayne County will hold their 38th annual convention in Northville next Monday at Northville United Methodist Church. This will be the third time the Wayne meeting is being held in Northville.

Mrs. Allen Buckley will open the meeting at 10 a.m. Several state officers are expected.

A noon luncheon will be served by ladies of the Methodist church. Reservations should be made to Mrs. Oscar Hammond, 349-1039, Mizpah Circle chairman, by today.

Special state projects that the Wayne circles support are the King's Daughters Home in Redford, Camp Missauki and the University of Michigan hospital school for children.

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MR. AND MRS. LEVI M. EATON

Levi Eatons Mark Golden Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Levi M. Eaton of 365 Eaton Drive, who have been Northville residents almost all their married life, celebrated with close relatives their 50th wedding anniversary last Saturday, October 11.

Before their marriage in her parents' home in Toledo, Mrs. Eaton was Alice Comlossy. The ceremony was performed by the rector of Trinity Episcopal Church in Toledo, Dr. Gunnell.

The newlyweds first lived in the cobblestone farmhouse on a 57-acre fruit farm bought 55 years ago by Mr. Eaton's parents. This is the present Rogers street home of Dr. and Mrs. Russell Atchison.

Mrs. Eaton recalls that the property, instead of continuing as a fruit farm, was purchased and developed as Orchard Heights by C. C. Yerkes, Milo Johnson and Louis Babbitt, local lawyer, realtor and banker, respectively.

The Eaton family retained two acres of the farm property, extending from Rogers street to Eaton. The Eatons first lived in a house built in 1920 next to their present home, which was built in 1925. They have lived there since, with the exception of a year spent in Rochester, New York, on a job transfer for Mr. Eaton.

A part of the Orchard Heights property was the present Joe Denton Park, which originally was a natural spring. It supplied water to the entire Village of Northville with the Eaton family permitted free water and

electricity for its use.

The spring was condemned, she said, after the county road (Seven Mile) was paved, and it was contaminated. It finally was filled in and, later, became the park site.

Other personal family and travel events of the Eatons' 50 years were presented at a golden anniversary dinner in Botsford Inn's Statesroom Saturday. They were shown in slides, many of which were prepared from album photographs.

Here for the occasion were their daughter, Alice, and her husband,

Roger Sackett, a former Northville resident, from San Antonio, Texas; their son, Frank, and his wife (the former Margery Merriam) of West Palm Beach, Florida, their son, Louis, and his wife (the former Ida Walker) of Howell, Michigan; Mrs. Eaton's sister from Portland, Oregon, a nephew from Rye, New York, and two Detroit cousins.

Sunday the family attended service at Northville Presbyterian Church where both have served as elders. The golden arrangement of chrysanthemums, gladioli and wheat on

the altar was placed there by their children. Both the Reverend Lloyd Brasure and Reverend Timothy Johnson cited their service to the church and community.

Mrs. Eaton presently is serving her second term as president of the Northville State Hospital Auxiliary. She also is an active, life member of Northville Woman's Club.

Cindy Balko Elected Lyon's 4-H Club President

Cindy Balko is the new president of the Lyon's 4-H Club following the election of officers held at the September 16 meeting at the Wallace Nichols residence in Northville.

Elected to the office of vice president was Deanna Balko; secretary, Lura Kriss; treasurer, Tim Palinkas; reporter, Cheryl Visnyak.

The club members are selling Christmas gift wrapping packages as a money making project. The packages, including six cards and envelopes, one gift folder, 10 gift enclosure cards, seven string tags, five "do not open" seals and 40 Christmas seals, sell for 75 cents each.

The next regular meeting of the Lyon's 4-H'ers will be October 21 at Cheryl Visnyak's home on Nine Mile Road.

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Community Calendar

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

- THURSDAY, OCTOBER 16**
Main Street and Moraine elementary parent-teacher conferences, 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Novi Rotary, noon, Saratoga.
Northville Explorer Scouts, 7 p.m., Legion Hall.
TARS, 7 p.m., Township Hall.
Northville Commandary No. 39, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple.
Greater Northville Republican Club, 8 p.m., Township Hall.
Plymouth AAUW, 7:30 p.m., Junior High West.
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 17
Main Street and Moraine elementary parent-teacher conferences, 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Northville Woman's Club, 1:30 p.m., Presbyterian Church.
Orient Chapter No. 77, OES, 7:45 p.m., Masonic Temple.
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 19
Cavern Teen Club, 1:30 p.m., Cavern.
MONDAY, OCTOBER 20
LWV, 7:45 p.m., 18336 Jamestown Circle.
King's Daughters convention, 10 a.m., Methodist Church.

- Sarah Ann Cochrane chapter DAR, noon, 38125 Eight Mile, Livonia.
TOPS, 7:30 p.m., Scout-Recreation building.
Blue Lodge F&AM, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple.
Novi City Council, 8 p.m., council chambers.
Northern Lites, 7:30 p.m., 9545 Napier Road.
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 21
Weight-Watchers, 10 a.m., 500 South Harvey, Plymouth.
Northville Rotary, noon, Presbyterian Church.
VFW Post 4012, 8 p.m., VFW Hall.
LWV, 9 a.m., 49680 W. Eight Mile.
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 22
Cooke Junior High report cards.
Northville Optimists, 6:30 p.m., Thunderbird.
Northville Jaycees, 8 p.m., Detroit Federal Savings.
Meadowbrook Country Club Board, 8 p.m.
Orchard Hills Boosters, 8 p.m., Orchard Hills library.
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 23
Amerman Elementary and Cooke Junior High parent-teacher conferences, 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Christmas Craft Workshop, 10 a.m., Canton Township Water Board building.
Christian Women, 12:30 p.m., Lofy's.
Northville Historical Society, 8 p.m., Scout-Recreation building.

Costume Party Slated in Novi

Novi Jaycees are sponsoring a Halloween costume party at 8 p.m. Saturday, November 1, in the American Legion Hall, 31775 Grand River, Farmington.

The party is open to the public at \$5 a couple with the price including beer, pizza and dancing. Prizes are planned for the best costumes.

Proceeds will be used by the Jaycees for a needy children's Christmas party in Novi and for Christmas packages for Novi-area men overseas. Tickets are available from any Jaycee member or from Jim Cherfoli, 476-6191, or Jerry LaFave, 477-9817.

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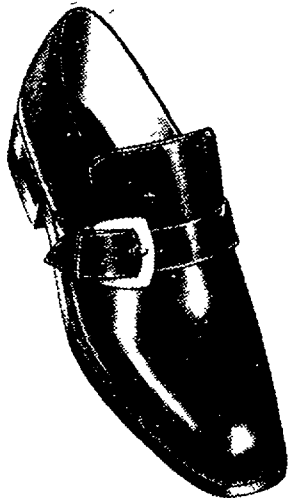
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Virginia Graham

She Hides Mini-Lift Shiners

Virginia Graham has "impact" — and Northville Town Hall ticketholders received full force her four-square philosophies and observations, light and serious, on living at the opening lecture of the 1969-70 series last Thursday.

The television personality, whose "Girl Talk" program made her familiar to her audiences (it's due to return), established immediate rapport with her listeners as she breezily confided that her make-up was covering two black eyes. They were the after-effects, she said, of a "mini-lift that got rid of my goatee, which arrived after I lost 30 pounds."

In a long-jacketed brown knit suit with short, pleated skirt accessorized with gold pin, gold necklace and gold earrings, the blonde star had the "now" look that she complimented her audience on achieving.

She was welcomed to town Hall by its president, Mrs. Nelson Hyatt, whose gold knit suit with white pencil stripes also was in new long lines. She lived up to the introduction that "she comes on like Gang Busters."

Mrs. Hyatt added that Miss

Graham was "first off the plane" when she met her the day before. She had come to Detroit directly from New Orleans where she attended a meeting of the Woman's National Crusade for Cancer where, as national chairman, she was "kissing verbally the volunteers."

In a serious moment Miss Graham told how in 1951 it was discovered that, instead of a second pregnancy, she was in the second stage of a "terminal" cancer. She recovered from it and the loss of her husband's business by fire and went on to become a daytime television star, attributing much of her stamina to a father who had come to America from Germany in steerage with \$13 and who had gone on to success in Chicago, giving her "much love."

"But it was Mama's discipline that gave me character," she continued, "She was old fashioned — I am, too — but with all that's in the world the only thing that can survive is belief in the

family."

As she expressed a basic, moral philosophy, including pointing out that "it is a single standard — we are the bodies that give birth," Miss Graham seemed much like an Ann Landers of television. Unlike the newspaper columnist, however, she did not "turn off" her sparkling personality when she was offstage.

She drew applause when she told about her answer to the television guest who declared she was going to give her daughter the "most effective contraceptive available when she is 13." Responded Miss Graham, "What's that — abstinence, I hope?" "Let me tell you, Darlings," she concluded, "no one has ever held you back — if you want to do something, you will."

"I became a blonde because, you know, inside every brunette is a blonde just as inside every fat woman is a thin one; so I became a blonde, and my life did change."

"If it works for me, why can't it work for you?"



TOWN HALL 'STAR' — Miss Virginia Graham, television star of "Girl Talk" and actress slated to play the role of the late Gertrude Berg in an upcoming Broadway play, arrives to open Northville Town Hall last Thursday. Escorting her to the high school auditorium is Mrs. Nelson Hyatt, TH chairman.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence A Wood, 131 Walnut Street, announce the birth of their first son, Daniel Paul, at 3:30 a.m. October 7 at St. Mary Hospital. The baby weighed four pounds, thirteen ounces at birth. Mrs. Wood is the former Linda Bongiovanni.

Grandparents are Mrs. Sam Bongiovanni of 131 Walnut Street and the late Mr. Bongiovanni and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Wood of Brighton.

The baby also has three great-grandparents, Mrs. Mary Bongiovanni and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Smith, all living in Northville.

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THE NOVI NEWS

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William C. Slinger, Publisher

Annual Workshop Set for Women


An annual Christmas craft workshop for area women will be held from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. next Thursday, October 23, in the Canton Township Water Board building, Geddes Road between Sheldon and Canton Center roads.

As in previous years, about 25 members of local extension service groups are expected to attend and participate in the workshop, which last year drew almost 200 women from Northville, Plymouth and other near-by areas.

Ideas, patterns and Christmas-decorating demonstrations will be given, including instructions for pine cone wreaths, Mr. and Mrs. Santa centerpieces and birdnest tree ornaments. Anyone interested is welcome to attend. There is no charge.

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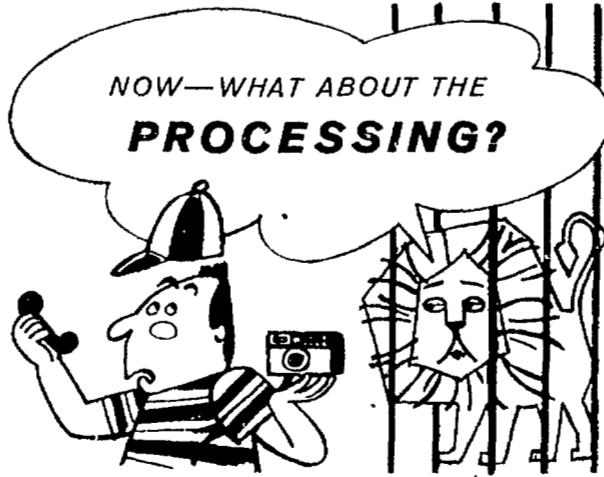
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News Around Northville

Mrs. P. H. Nauman, 21831 Connemara Drive, secretary of Northville Presbyterian Church, visited her son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. John DaSilva, at their home in East Greenwich, Rhode Island, the first week of this-month.

Mrs. DaSilva is the former Judy Nauman. She and her husband are settled in a cape cod house with a pond, her mother reports, while he practices oral surgery in Providence. The family also visited relatives in Concord and enjoyed a week-end color tour in Vermont.

James Morrison, 528 West Dunlap, is recuperating from major surgery in Providence Hospital, room 216. His wife reports he has enjoyed cards and visits of friends and is expected home in a few days.

The Reverend and Mrs. Lloyd Brasure with Leslie and Wayne combined sightseeing in Washington, D. C., with a visit with daughter Diane last week.

Diane, who returned from her teaching assignment in the Philippines earlier, now is a secretary of the American Alumni Council in Washington. The family saw the moon rock as well as such traditional attractions as the Washington monument.

Enroute to a new home in Florida are longtime Northville residents, Mr. and Mrs. Merritt F. Meaker. Mrs. Meaker was a lifetime resident of Northville; she and her husband lived on Seven Mile road near the old fish hatchery for 26 years. He is a retired Northville high school teacher, having taught social studies and coached golf.

Not surprisingly, their new home in Golf Lakes Estates in Bradenton is 50 yards from a golf course. Their daughter, Mrs. Jay Bowser, now lives in Noblesville, Indiana, while their son, Merritt Jr., lives in Dearborn.

Northern Lites Family Living Study Group will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the home of Mrs. Harold Marks, 9545 Napier Road, with the lessons for the evening to be "Interior Design on a Limited Budget" and "Window Treatment."

They will be given by Mrs. William Brown; Mrs. William Underwood and Mrs. A. E. Heath. Mrs. Fay Waldren is co-hostess for the meeting.

The week of October 19-25 has been proclaimed National Business Women's Week in Northville by Mayor of the City of Northville A. Malcolm Allen in honor of the Northville chapter of Business and Professional Women.

The proclamation states that the week is being set aside nationally as "women constitute 26 million of the nation's working force — constantly striving to serve their communities, their states and their nation in civic and cultural programs — major goals of business and professional women are to help create better conditions for business women — to help them be of greater service — and to further friendship with women throughout the world."

Boosters to Meet

The Orchard Hills Booster Club has set their next meeting for October 22 at 8 p.m. in the school library.

Dr. Jean Lukens, consultant for Oakland County's perceptual development programs, will speak on perceptual development of children.

Parents are invited to bring guests to help the children win the parents' attendance award for their grade.



COFFEE HOSTESS — Mrs. Denis Roux, left, hostess for the Newcomer coffee last Friday, greets Mrs. Martin Rinehart, club vice-president. The fall series of neighborhood coffees drew 111 members and new arrivals.



YOUNG NEWCOMERS — Mrs. Frank Ollendorff, right, Northville Newcomers president, welcomes Mrs. Edward Netke and her children, Kim, 4, and Brett, 2, at the Newcomer coffee for Northville Estates area residents last week. It was one of five coffees in the community.

Daytime Treasure Hunt To Benefit State Hospital

A daytime treasure hunt on October 30 is a different type of benefit-for-a-good cause being planned by Plymouth Friends, a group of women who have worked with patients at Northville State Hospital for many years on a volunteer basis.

The treasure hunt, with a donation of \$2 a person, is planned to finance the Friends' projects at the hospital. Cars are to assemble at 10 a.m. at the Arthur Griebel home, 9345 Ivanhoe, Plymouth, where participants will receive the first clue. Clues lead to treasure prizes of \$25, \$15 and \$10 a car, plus a salad luncheon for all participating.

Reservations are to be made with Mrs. Griebel, 453-3410 before October 27.

Kappa Delta Plans Potluck

Northwest Suburban Alumnae Association of Kappa Delta Sorority will hold its annual Potluck Supper at 7:30 on Monday at the home of Mrs. Harry Hayward, 14510 Fairway Drive. Mrs. Robert Williams is co-hostess.

The meeting will be a social evening devoted to renewing old friendships and making new acquaintances. Kappa Delta alumnae in the areas of northwest Detroit, Redford Township, Garden City, Livonia, Farmington, Plymouth, and Northville are invited to attend. Invitations have been mailed to all alumnae known to be living in the area.

All who wish to attend are asked to call Mrs. Harry Hayward at 261-2758 or Mrs. Robert Williams at 422-7620.

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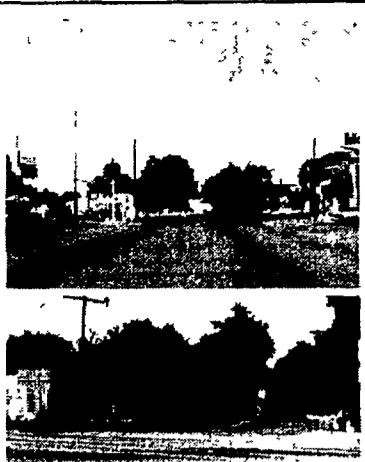
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Thursday, October 16, 1969

THE NORTHVILLE RECORD-NOVI NEWS

Page 5-A



along the way

By DON KRUPP

**What's Wrong
With Harmony?**

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Continued on Page 12-A

After Citizens Express Fear**Wixom Stops Road Program**

A \$117,000 road improvement program in the City of Wixom came to a screeching halt Wednesday after a large and spirited group of predominantly Birch Park Subdivision residents had packed into City Hall the night before urging councilmen to order the project stopped until State Health Department officials have the opportunity to check allegations that upon its completion, hazardous quantities of pollutant will be fed into Loon Lake.

Approximately 110 citizens attended the session Tuesday, many of whom apparently were responding to a letter sent from the council to residents in Birch Park stating that a special discussion would be held during the meeting on the fate of a road

improvement program which came under fire last week with charges that planned drainage would be making dangerous contributions of pollutant to the lake at a popular bathing site.

The discussion, frequently becoming heated and featuring a brief political skirmish between Mayor Wesley McAtee and County Supervisor Lew Coy, dominated two-and-one-half hours of an unusually lengthy four-hour session for the council.

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

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

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

Supervisor Coy began the discussion by asking that the mayor read a letter sent to him by the County Health Department regarding the road improvement project in Birch Park. Mayor McAtee then stated that the supervisor had directed county officials to inspect conditions at the new storm drain and the mayor emphasized that Supervisor Coy had ignored addressing

any city officials before ordering the inspection.

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

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

**City Makes Township
General Service Offer**

Novi Township officially made a request Monday for fire protection from the City of Novi and City Council, having appearing to divide on the issue, 5-2, official made an offer to provide general services — fire plus police and planning — at six-and-one-half mills.

And the development put the two governments officially at a point they had stalled at unofficially earlier this month.

Township Supervisor Leo Kalota, accompanied by Clerk Robert Armstrong and Trustee Leonard Chomic, approached councilmen late in their session Monday formally making a request for fire protection to be extended the township following the pending division of assets. The supervisor and Mayor Joseph Crupi, while discussing procedures for a property settlement, had also considered the extension of services with the mayor having indicated that the city would charge six-and-one-half mills to the township for fire protection, according to statements by Supervisor Kalota earlier this month.

At the township's estimated current valuation, six-and-one-half mills would represent \$10,400. A mill is one dollar in taxes for each \$1,000 in property valuation.

The mayor's earlier offer on behalf of the city was for fire protection only although on Monday, after discussion in which Councilman William Duey and Councilman Donald Young voiced favor for a lesser rate, the council voted 5-2 to offer general services — fire and police protection and planning consultation — at six-and-one-half mills.

City property owners currently

pay taxes at a rate of six-and-one-half mills.

In making the township's request, Supervisor Kalota reviewed his discussions with the mayor and emphasized his feeling that the unofficially proposed rate would be unfair. He said that the township possibly would be willing to pay in mills whatever portion of the total was used to maintain and operate the fire department — "one-half mill or whatever."

"I assume there also is going to be a time when the township will not only need fire protection but also police protection," Councilman David Harrison observed. "To be practical about it, in emergencies you really can't have one without the other."

The supervisor explained that the township presently is being serviced by State Police and the Oakland County Sheriff's Department.

Mayor Crupi emphasized that the city presently offers three services — fire and police protection and planning — to its citizens at six-and-one-half mills.

"Essentially, our budget is based on the three services," he stated. "The question really rises as to whether you want to extend services or not."

The council evolved to its eventual offer after a series of motions with Councilman Denis Berry initially moving not to extend services. Berry's motion failed for support after which Councilman Edwin Presnell moved that fire protection be offered at six-and-one-half mills.

Harrison asked Presnell to withdraw his motion so that the council could offer general services — instead of just fire protection — at the same rate. Presnell then restated a motion offering general services and

the council proceeded to endorse it, 5-2.

Supervisor Kalota earlier had re-affirmed that the township was interested in only fire protection.

Duey urged that Presnell's motion be defeated observing: "I think we've been slamming back and forth between the city and township long enough. I would like to see us sit down and look at a few more facts and figures."

"I don't see slamming something at them that they don't want," he added.

"I'm of the opinion," Young continued, "that two mills would be adequate to cover something like this. I feel this is a little more reasonable offer."

"First of all, we're neighbors and I feel that the people of Brookland Farms eventually will get a little tired of being their own government," he added.

"That may be so, Mr. Young, but I don't see where we can basically offer the township essentially the same services that we provide our citizens at a lesser rate," the mayor emphasized.

**Industrial Zoning
Request Withdrawn**

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

**Major Development
Expected in Area**

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

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

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

The estimated population of the Walled Lake and Novi presently is 11,700, according to TALUS, with Novi having 7,500.

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

The TALUS director's elaborate presentation employed the use of colored slides and made reference to booklets distributed to the audience. He emphasized that according to the study, Oakland County's population is expected to increase from 791,000 to over 1.5 million by 1990 representing one-third of the total increase projected for the seven-county region.

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

an attempt to accommodate the bundles of demands that will be generated in future years."

The study administrator reviewed procedures in preparing the extensive report which represents in itself an investment of about \$4 million in cash and nearly five years in time.

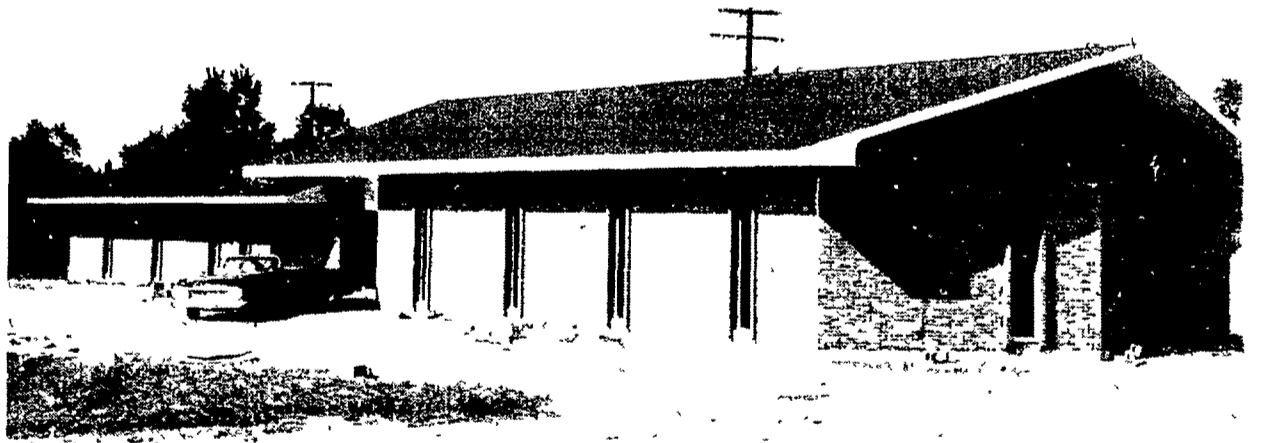
"The real test, and I mean this sincerely, is how it affects the growth and development of the area," he explained. "Otherwise, the four-and-one-half years of preparation and the \$4 million will be wasted."

Rubin stated that the purpose of the plan is to coordinate development throughout the region and to preserve land for recreation while improving roadways to accommodate projected travel needs with the least amount of congestion.

The director explained that the proposed metro centers will include populations ranging from 25,000 to 100,000 with commercial, cultural and educational facilities within or close by and offering a variety of housing types to accommodate a wide range of households. Northland, in Southfield, was offered as an example of a metro center development.

He said that TALUS has designated 11 centers throughout the region on the basis of accessibility, utilities, employment opportunities and other factors. Ruben emphasized that Novi, with the major interstate interchange developing to service it, will be "as accessible as any point in the area."

Other sites in Oakland County proposed for metro centers are White Lake, Keatington and the Paint Creek Valley area.



New Living Lord Lutheran Church at 40700 Ten Mile Road

Director Assigns Pastor**New Church Near Completion**

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

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

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

The Reverend Borsvold, a graduate of St. Olaf College

and Luther Theological Seminary in St. Paul, Minnesota, was ordained in June, 1960 at Detroit's St. Olaf Lutheran Church. He and his wife and their two daughters will live in the church's newly-acquired parsonage at 24260 Hampton Hill.

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

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

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

NOVI HIGHLIGHTS

by Mrs. H. D. Henderson

Seaman Apprentice Ronald McHale is home for 10 days with his parents Mr. and Mrs. McHale of Clark Street. He has finished basic training in the Coast Guards at Cape May, New Jersey. Upon his return he will be spending 21 weeks at Radioman School on Governor's Island in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Wardell Lyke and daughters Ellen and Jennifer drove to Mt. Pleasant to see the Women's Air Races and then spent the weekend at Traverse City.

Mr. William Klasener of Beck Road and his son, William, flew to Wyoming for a hunting trip. They were successful in getting three antelope and three deer.

Mrs. Marie LaFond and her cousin, Mrs. Frances Washburn, from Windsor, Ontario, who is visiting her, are planning a trip to Petosky this week and are being driven up by her grandson, David LaFond.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Loynes and son Timmy spent the last 10 days Bow and arrow hunting at their cabin at Gray Lake.

Sp5 Joe Loynes was home for four days last week from Fort Benning, Georgia, upon his return he will be stationed at Fort Lewis, Washington.

Novi Heights Association met at home of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Boyd last Tuesday.

Louis Gombasy is home from Botsford Hospital where he had major surgery.

Garland Killeen has returned from a moose hunting trip to Canada, Canada, where he was hunting for two weeks with five other men in the party.

Mrs. Hildred Hunt and her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Les Mitchell, have returned from a two week trip to Estes Park in Colorado, also the Rocky Mt. Park in Colorado and before returning home this week they also went to New Mexico, and Lake Dame, Kentucky.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Anglin visited Mr. Anglin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Anglin, in Garrett, Indiana, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hadley Bachert and Letha Collins from Union Lake drove to White Cloud this past week for a day.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Burgess have returned from a three-week vacation at the Hi-watha Club near Engadine in the Upper Peninsula.

Mrs. Arnold Bell is a patient at Mt. Sinai Hospital and during her absence, Mr. and Mrs. A. Lester Bell from Brevort in the Upper Peninsula are staying at the home.

Recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Cook on Twelve Mile Road were Mrs. Cook's sisters, Mrs. Norma Osborn from Anaheim, California, who hadn't been back to Michigan in 14 years, also Mrs. Clarence Renn, formerly a resident of Novi from Sarasota, Florida.

Visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Needham recently was Mrs. Needham's niece from Topeka, Kansas, Miss Sarah Schendel. She is studying for her Masters Degree at Michigan State University in Lansing and is the house mother at Fee Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Russel D. Smith of Lynwood Drive were in Hillsdale Saturday evening to attend reception and dinner at Bethel No. 78 of Job's Daughters in honor of their niece Dianna Lynn Smith, Grand Bethel Honored Queen.

NOVI SCHOOL MENU
Monday - Goulash, Bread &

butter, carrot strips, raisin pie and milk.

Tuesday - Mashed potatoes with hamburger gravy or meatballs, buttered vegetable, bread and butter, cookies, milk.

Wednesday - Cook's Surprise
Thursday - Hot dogs in buttered buns, baked beans with ham, crisp salad, spice cake and milk

Friday - No school
ORCHARD HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH

The Orchard Hills Baptist Church is continuing its Revival Month Activity with the showing of a film entitled "What must I do to be Saved," on Wednesday night at 7 p.m.
Friday night, October 17, the Men's Sunday School class will be holding a special service at the Whitehall Convalescent Home on Grand River at 7:30 p.m.

Women's Missionary Union Meeting will hold its meeting on October 27 at 7:30. This will be a Mission Action meeting conducted by Mrs. Geneva Adcox at the church.

Mrs. Becky MacDermid is recovering from surgery and doing well. Mrs. Frances Brown would like to thank all the ladies who went to the State office to help with the mailing.

Last Sunday had record attendance of 87 in Sunday School. Anyone wishing a ride on the bus may call Glen Meadows at 349-5291.

WALLED LAKE WESTERN HIGH SCHOOL PTA

Walled Lake Western High School will hold its first PTA meeting today. Parents of all students are invited to attend by Mr. Richard Smith, principal.

Parents are asked to meet in the auditorium at 7:30 p.m. for a brief orientation of the evening's events. There will be a guided tour of the building at 7:45. From 8:45 to 9:30 you may visit the departments and teaching staff. Refreshments will be served in the cafeteria at 9:30.

Please enter the building at the auditorium entrance. The student parking lot on the south side of the building will be open. Membership in PTA is open to students, teachers and parents.

NOVI CUB SCOUTS

Novi Cub Scout Pack No. 54 is scheduled to have its Pack Meeting this Friday at 7:30 p.m. at Novi Community Hall. Theme of month is Buccaneer Days and in accordance a Pirate Costumed Halloween Party is planned. A Bob-Cat Induction ceremony is also on the agenda of the evening. Come and join your Pack in games, fun, also Cider and Donuts.

NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Meetings for the week include Choir practice Wednesday at 8 p.m., also the Board of Trustees meets at 8 p.m. Both meetings at the church. On Thursday the Workers Conference for Church School meets with all teachers and officers in attendance.

Next Sunday evening there will be an Evening Hymn Sing sponsored by Commission of Worship and Education at 7 p.m.

Sunday, October 26, at 6 p.m. a play entitled "Dangerfield Newby moves Uptown" will be presented by the Embury United Methodist Church of Birmingham. This will be the Kickoff for a four-week study of new forms of Missions sponsored by Commission on Missions and Social Concerns.

BOY SCOUTS
Troop No. 54 is going to Camp Agawan near Lake Orion this weekend. They will be accompanied by Mr. Buck, Mr. Nothnagel, Mr. Myer, Mr. Laverty, Mr. Korte and Mr. Sigsbee. There will be 26 boys going also nine Cub Scouts and their fathers.

The Boy Scout Adults are sponsoring a Spaghetti Dinner October 26 at the Community Building from 2-6 p.m. Purpose for the dinner is to obtain money to help finance transportation costs for a trip for the Boy Scouts. Tickets may be obtained from Duane Bell, Harold Sigsbee, Fred Goerlitz at 476-1038 or John Tymensky at 349-2113.

BLUE STAR MOTHERS

Novi Blue Star Mothers sponsored a Bingo Party at Veterans Hospital in Ann Arbor. The ladies who went to the hospital were Mrs. Lucy Needham and Mrs. Dolly Alegnani. They took Sundae cups, fried cakes and coffee. The ladies also furnished the prizes for the Bingo game.

WILLOWBROOK ASSOCIATION

The Willowbrook Association will be hosting a meeting of all subdivision presidents in the area at a meeting at 8 p.m. on Wednesday in the Library. They will have an exchange of ideas regarding the formation of a Federation of all subdivisions.

GOODFELLOWS

The Novi Goodfellows will be meeting on Thursday at 8 p.m. at the Rosewood Restaurants to formulate plans for their annual Paper drive to aid the Needy in the area at Christmas time.

NOVI REBEKAH

All of the members were saddened by the death of Mrs. Charles Curtis of Wixom, Past Noble Grand - whose funeral was on Monday. The Rebekah had a memorial service at the Richardson-Byrd Funeral home on Sunday Evening and served a dinner for relatives following services on Monday at the Rebekah Hall.

This Friday night there will be a practice at 7:15 p.m. for those planning to attend the Grand Rapids State Convention on October 20. There will be about 30 going, and they have been asked to present the Memorial at

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

the State Convention.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
On Sunday Mrs. Claude Beachy, Missionary-Interne to Haiti, will be speaking to Primary Church group at the 11:00 hour. This is a worship service designed for first, second and third graders.

Pastor and Mrs. Cook will be guests of a Hebrew Christian group in Oak Park on Saturday. Pastor Cook will be speaking and showing pictures of his recent trips to the Middle East.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Beachy, missionary internes are the new leaders of the Wharley Birds, a youth group meeting at the 6:00 hour for Primary youngsters Sunday's topic is "Rejoice in the Harvest."

Senior High Youth Group meeting at the 6:00 hour will have as their topic, My God and I, Mike Kahler, leader. Other youth plans are the Billy Walker Camp Rally at Southgate High School Auditorium on October 18 at 7:30 p.m. This is of special interest to young people who have gone to camp or plan to go next year as there will be pictures of scenes from camp, special camp songs, etc.

Other church meetings include the Deacon's meeting October 20 at 7:30 p.m. and Quarterly Business Meeting October 22 at 7:30 p.m.

Sunday School Department superintendents will be meeting with Bill King, General Superintendent at the 6:00 hour next Sunday evening to make plans for the growth in the Sunday School. Anyone desiring a ride to Sunday School can call FI 9-3647 or FI 9-3477 as a bus goes in the lake area every Sunday, also down in Clark Subdivision and thru Highland Hills on Seeley Rd. The Senior Ladies Class is still leading the SS in the number of green lights indicating 100% attendance.

HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL CHURCH

On Sunday, October 12 Gerry Gaffin was lay reader and John Liddle was Crucifier and acolyte. Prayers were said for Howard and James Halpin who are ill.

At 2:30 p.m. on Sunday, a special sermon of Thanksgiving was held at St. Stephens Church in Hamburg to commemorate the 125th Anniversary of the parish. Sermon by our own Rev.

Continued on Page 12-A

HERE'S WHERE TO DINE
DINING ROOM COFFEE SHOP
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42050 Grand River - Novi (4 Miles West of Farmington) FI-9-9760
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11 A.M. - 12 A.M. Sundays 11 A.M. - 9 P.M.

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AIR CONDITIONED Plymouth, Michigan
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ALL NEW! ALL LIVE!
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MATINEES ONLY! SATURDAY and SUNDAY!
Showings 3:00 and 5:00 ALL SEATS 50c

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1969

8:00 P.M.

NORTHVILLE CITY HALL

There will be a Public Hearing on the above date, time and place to consider a Zoning Ordinance Amendment, recommended by the Planning Commission, as follows:

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF NORTHVILLE

THE CITY OF NORTHVILLE ORDAINS:

PART I. The Zoning Ordinance of the City of Northville is hereby amended by the addition of a new section under Article I to be known as Section 1.36 GREENBELT.

Section 1.36 GREENBELT. A greenbelt shall be an eight (8) foot wide planting strip, composed of deciduous trees, not less than eight (8) feet in height, spaced not more than forty (40) feet apart, and not less than one (1) row of shrubs, spaced not more than five (5) feet or more after one (1) full growing season, which shall be planted, replaced and maintained in a healthy growing condition by the property owner.

PART II. The Zoning Ordinance of the City of Northville is hereby amended by the addition of a new section under Article II to be known as Section 3.19 PLANT MATERIALS FOR GREENBELT PLANTING.

Section 3.19 PLANT MATERIALS FOR GREENBELT PLANTING. Whenever this Ordinance requires a greenbelt planting, such greenbelt shall be planted within six (6) months from date of issuance of a Certificate of Occupancy and shall thereafter be reasonably maintained with permanent plant materials to provide a screen to abutting properties. Plant materials similar to the following list and spacing as measured on centers as herein specified shall be provided.

(a) SPACING:

1. Plant material shall not be placed closer than four (4) feet from the fence line or property line.
2. Where plant materials are planted in two or more rows, plants shall be staggered in rows spaced according to the type of plant materials, but not more than four (4) feet.
3. Deciduous trees shall be planted not more than forty (40) feet apart.
4. Deciduous small trees or tree like shrubs shall be planted not more than ten (10) feet apart.
5. Deciduous shrubs shall be planted not more than four (4) feet apart.
6. Evergreen trees shall be planted not more than thirty (30) feet apart.
7. Columnar evergreens shall be planted not more than three (3) feet apart.
8. Small spreading evergreens shall not be used other than to provide a transition between higher growing plants and grass areas.

(b) PLANT MATERIALS:

Deciduous Trees	Russian Olive	Minimum Size - 3 feet
Minimum Size - 8 feet	Mountain Ash	Pine
Hard Maples	Hawthorn	Spruce
Oaks	Hornbeam	Fir
Sycamore (Plane-tree)	Deciduous Shrubs	Hemlock
Hackberry	Minimum Size - 5 feet	Junipers
Birch	Cotoneaster	Columnar Evergreens
Beech	Viburnum	Minimum Size - 3 feet
Ginkgo	Honeysuckle	Red Cedar
Honeylocust	Mock Orange	Columnar Arbor - Vitae
Sweet-Gum	Lilac	Chinese Juniper
Hop Hornbeam	Forsythia	Swiss Stone Pine
Linden	Ninebark	(c) WEED TREES NOT PERMITTED
Deciduous Small Trees	Euonymus	Box Elder
Minimum Size - 4 feet	Privet	Elm
Flowering Dogwoods	Sumac	Horse Chestnut
Redbud	Hazelnuts	Soft Maple
Magnolia	Evergreen Trees	Poplars
Flowering Crabs		Willows
		Catalpa
		Tree of Heaven

PART III. SEVERABILITY CLAUSE. Should any section, clause or provision of this Amending Ordinance be declared by the Court to be invalid, the same shall not affect the validity of the remaining portions of such section or of this Ordinance or part thereof other than the part so declared to be invalid.

PART IV. CONFLICTING PROVISIONS REPEALED. Any Ordinance or parts of Ordinance in conflict, herewith, are hereby repealed.

Martha M. Milne, Clerk
City of Northville


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PG-2612-24

OBITUARIES

Ex-School Board Member Dies

Robert Franklin Coolman of 440 Grace Street, a former school board member, died October 9 in St. Mary hospital. He suffered a stroke following surgery. Mr. Coolman was 67.

Mr. Coolman was born December 16, 1901, in Walhalla to Sidney and Maude (Price) Coolman. He moved to Northville in 1922 and married his wife, Marjorie, in 1927.

He served on the Northville School Board from July, 1948, through June, 1957, acting as its president from 1953 to 1957.

Retired, he was superintendent of maintenance for 38 years at Wayne County Training School.

Mr. Coolman was past master of

Northville Masonic Lodge 186 and acted as secretary for 38 years. He was a member of the Masonic Board, past commander of the Northville Commandery, Knights Templar 39, member of the Royal Arch Masons 55, past president of the Northville Coordinating Council and a member of the Northville Optimists Club.

Mr. Coolman served as a Deacon and an Elder for many years at the First Presbyterian Church, Northville.

Survivors include his wife, a son, Richard, 717 Spring Drive; a daughter, Rebecca F. Muller, Saginaw; two brothers, Lloyd, Ludington, and Harold, Ann Arbor, two sisters, Mrs. Arnold Conn, Lansing, and Mrs.

Charles Titus, Muskegon; and four grandchildren.

Funeral services were held October 11 at Casterline Funeral Home. Reverend Lloyd Brasure, First Presbyterian Church, officiated.

Burial was in Rural Hill Cemetery under the auspices of Northville Lodge 186 F&AM.

Pallbearers were Richard Buckley, William Cansfield, Robert Freydl, Richard Lyon, Jack Taylor and Bruce Wagenschutz.



ROBERT F. COOLMAN

Arthur Thomson Succumbs

Arthur M. Thomson, 72, of 48055 West Seven Mile road, died early Monday morning in St. Mary hospital following a six month illness.

He was the founder and owner of Thomson Sand and gravel.

Funeral services will be held today, Thursday, October 16, at 2 p.m. at Van Strien-Alman Funeral Home, Grand Rapids.

Born March 26, 1897, in Caldonia to James and Lydia (Vincent) Thomson, he married his wife, Helen, April 11, 1919.

Mr. Thomson, a Northville Township resident since 1939, was one of the first men to mine gravel deposits in the Northville area.

Mr. Thomson, who had prospected and mined gravel in the Grand Rapids area since 1927, explored the Northville area during the late 1930's and discovered what he thought to be excellent potential on what was then the Starkweather farm on West Seven Mile Road.

In 1941, he bought a small parcel of land there and, lacking further capital, worked single handed for the next ten years selling unprocessed gravel.

In 1953, Mr. Thomson built his first washing plant and during that summer, the first truck load of processed gravel was sold. Since then, the operation has grown and is now one of the major suppliers of sand and gravel in the surrounding area.

Surviving are his wife, three daughters, Mrs. Charles (Alta) Sorenson, 48227 West Seven Mile Road; Mrs. Elmer (Barbara) Ybema, Grand Rapids; and Mrs. William (Luella) Horan, Guilford, Connecticut; a son, Donald, Marilyn in Northville Township; 15 grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

MRS. CHARLES W. CURTISS

Funeral services were held Monday for Mrs. Charles W. (Ella H.) Curtiss, 1708 North Wixom Road, Wixom, at the Richardson-Bird Funeral Home, Walled Lake.

Reverend Robert Warren, Wixom Baptist Church, officiated. Mrs. Curtiss died October 10 in St. Joseph hospital, Pontiac, after being ill several months. She was 72.

Born November 16, 1896, to William and Bertha (Girke) Stegemann, she and her husband have lived in Wixom for 45 years.

Mrs. Curtiss was a member of Rebekah Lodge 482, Novi, and OES chapter 508, Walled Lake.

Surviving are her husband, a daughter, Shirely Ellen, Florida, a son, Daryl R. Markey, Wixom; two sisters, Mrs. Emma A. Simpson, Dearborn Heights; Mrs. Carolyn Seaman, Livonia; and a brother, George Stegemann,

Tonawanda, New York.

A memorial service conducted by Rebekah Lodge was held Sunday.

Burial was in Wixom Cemetery.

Visitation was at Casterline Funeral Home. Officiating at the Grand Rapids' services will be Reverend Edwin Arnold from the Second Congregational Church, Grand Rapids. Burial will be in Fairplains Cemetery, Grand Rapids.



ARTHUR M. THOMSON

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About Our Servicemen

Notification of the promotion of John H. Gibson, Jr., to the rank of sergeant in the U.S. Air Force has been received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Gibson, Sr., 44420 West Six Mile Road. It was effective October 1.



SGT. JOHN H. GIBSON, JR.

Sergeant Gibson is a radio monitor specialist assigned to the 6947 Security Squadron in Key West, Florida. In announcing his promotion, his commander, Lieutenant Colonel George E. Harpar, wrote that the squadron "monitors Air Force communications to ensure that security practices are not violated."

Sergeant Gibson was chosen Outstanding Airman of the Quarter (April 1 - June 30) and also runner up to Outstanding Airman for the 6940th Security Wing.

Before going to his next assignment in San Vito dei Normanni, Italy, for 18 months, Sergeant Gibson and his wife are expected to visit here and in Plymouth later this month. His wife is the former Nancy Merritt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Merritt of Plymouth.

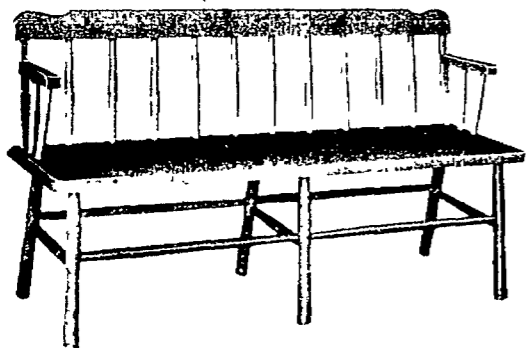
USS CONE (FHTNC) - Disbursing Clerk Third Class Charles D. Konopaski, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Konopaski of 310 Yerkes Street, and husband of the former Miss Peggy A. Mather of 209 Debra Lane, all of Northville, is serving aboard the destroyer USS Cone in the Mediterranean.

the WORD is SPREADING... SWEETEST DAY IS OCTOBER 18 See us for the perfect gift for the one you love. WAYSIDE

SALEM TOWNSHIP BOARD OF APPEALS

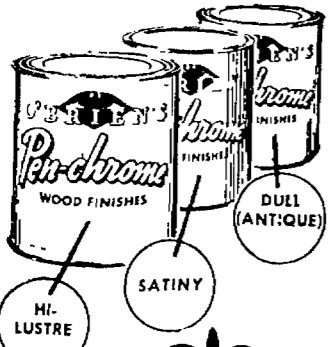
A public hearing will be held before the Salem Township Board of Appeals Wednesday, October 22, 1969 at 8:00 p.m. at the Salem Township Hall to hear a request by Salem Development Company, (Sheldon G. Hayes) to make a trench approximately 700 feet long with one to four slope on the 20 acres adjacent to the north side of the present Salem Disposal Sanitary landfill. Material removed to be used for cover material on landfill. This being the north 20 acres of the East one half of the S.E. fractional quarter of section 14 T1S R7 E.

Signed R. J. Knight Secretary, Board of Appeals



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NOVI REXALL DRUG

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A longer-lasting engine, that's what.

It's more powerful than the old engine. (Top speed: 81 mph vs. 78 mph.)

It has better acceleration.

But most important, it doesn't have to work as hard to get you where you're going.

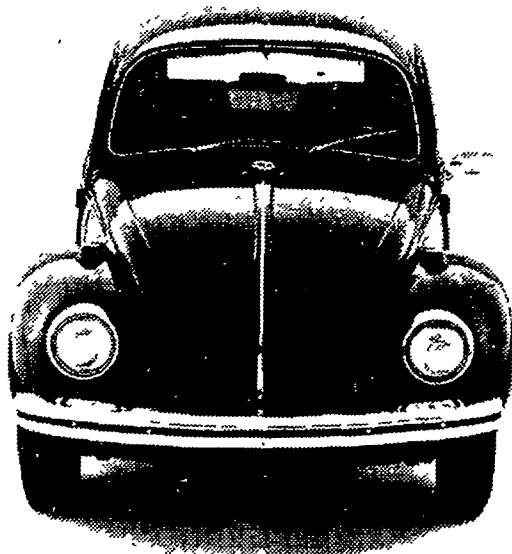
Thus, according to every calculation known to man, it will last even longer.

And just to make sure the engine and every other VW part leads a long, happy life, we have another surprise for 1970:

The Volkswagen Diagnostic Checkup.

Now before the name scares you away, listen to what it is:

VW Diagnosis is an exclusive free service checkup by trained technicians using special diagnostic equipment.



The equipment is faster and more thorough than any mechanic alive.

And it's so advanced, it can actually tell you you have a problem early, before it becomes a real problem.

For instance, let's say the resistance in one of your spark plug wires is too high.

Nothing serious, but it could reduce your gas mileage and eventually foul up your spark plugs.

During a Diagnostic Checkup, our equipment can find and we can fix this problem in a matter of minutes.

When you buy a new VW, you're entitled to four of these advanced checkups free.

What could be a better deal than that?

You buy a bug.

We take care of the bugs.

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SPEAKING for The Record

By BILL SLIGER

It's a change-of-pace week — time for bits of this and that.

Like the "Pray for Peace" program sponsored by the pastors of Northville from the First United Presbyterian, St. Paul's Lutheran, First Baptist, Our Lady of Victory Roman Catholic and First United Methodist churches.

Their notices, distributed about town and in the schools, stated simply:

"Pray for Peace, October 15, 12-2 p.m., First United Methodist Church, No Speakers, We are not 'hawks or doves', we are concerned for a just peace — a chance for you to witness with your feet — and on your knees."

And who could not endorse this everyday?

But when it is suggested that one should march in protest to administration policies of this nation as it desperately tries to find "a just end" to the Vietnam war, it becomes difficult to determine right from wrong, good from bad.

I cannot bring myself to believe that a college student, or a Woody Allen, is wiser than President Nixon or the leader of the opposition party, Hubert Humphrey, who believe our country is following the proper course to peace.

Personally, I'll do as Senator Hugh Scott has suggested — and as our Northville pastors propose — turn on the lights — and pray.

Isn't It Ironic Dept. — Who would want to bet how many of our U. S. Presidents, or potential Presidents, could win Senate approval to serve as a Justice of the Supreme Court?

Jim O'Neil, member of the State Board of Education, was speaker at the noon luncheon meeting of the Northville Rotary Club Tuesday.

O'Neil has come under fire, and won praise, for his stand on sex education.

He does not oppose sex education. He does question some of the existing material used in teaching, particularly on the basis that it (according to O'Neil) approaches the subject on a biological basis without regard for morals or marriage.

He would oppose sex education in grades K-5. He would insist upon teachers with special qualifications for teaching the subject. He places the primary responsibility for sex education with the parents and views the school and church responsible for a supporting role.

O'Neil would make sex education voluntary with courses offered at times when parents could attend with their children — in sexually segregated groups.

Other O'Neil observations: He opposes the Governor's recommendation to abolish the state board of education and replace it with a governor-appointed education director. He would prefer a non-partisan, elected board.

He supports parochialism, at least to the extent that he would propose a token program of support so that the legality of such support could be tested by the Supreme Court. He believes that state controls existing over public schools should be applied to private schools receiving state aid. His preference would be for an expansion of the "shared time" program now used in many districts. This permits private school students to use some public school facilities, such as laboratories, pools and gymnasiums, etc., thereby reducing the high cost of financing duplicate facilities.

Finally, he favors year-around use of schools and has asked the Livonia Board of Education, before building a fourth high school, to ask voters which they prefer: spending perhaps \$15 million for another high school or a staggered quarterly semester program for year-around use of existing high schools?

"If they say NO to the year-around concept, then they are saying YES to a bond issue to build another school," O'Neil concludes.

"I'm not voting for any school millage until they change the system of financing. My property taxes are too high."

I've heard this reason (or excuse) for voting against local school millage issues for the past decade.

Governor Milliken has now proposed a program for reform. We think it's practical and workable. The total reform package as well as latest specifics provided by the Governor and reaction by area legislators appear in Section B of this edition.

I hope all citizens interested in education will become familiar with this important legislation and let their views be known to their representatives in Lansing.

Speaking for Myself

Gun Control: Do We Need It?

YES...

It's simply beyond my comprehension why legitimate hunters and target shooters get so steamed up over the new gun control legislation.

I suspect they've been hoodwinked. Like mobs who can be cajoled by a carefully honed phrase here and a challenge to their manhood there, hunters rush head-long into the fray ignoring their own good common sense.

Few if any, hunters have been unable to carry their rifles into the field or to buy ammunition because of recent restrictions. Ignoring this fact, they follow the lead of others in arguing, for example, that the Constitution guarantees them the right to bear arms or that it is the human, not the gun, that spawns crime.

Overlooked, of course, is the fact that law enforcing agencies actively support gun legislation and that the Bill of Rights, dealing with the "right to bear arms," speaks to this right in the context of a militia and state security.

I, for one, prefer to leave my protection to the police and to the army — not to my hunting companion who sees a need to carry a gun to protect me.

JACK W. HOFFMAN

NO...

Attempting to control the use of guns by controlling who gets to use them, although outwardly appearing logical, in reality isn't practical in a society where so much is available so easily to so many.

And unfortunately, those seeking to do harm aren't logical people restrained by logical controls.

I feel that a civilization sending men to the moon should have some basic respect, through understanding, for weapons whether they be precision guns or primitive clubs. And I don't feel the result would be anymore than temporary and annoying to restrict the use of something for which there are so many substitutes available if a person is determined to do harm.

Unfortunately, a gun is only able to operate upon the discretion of the human mind and for us to think that we can contain all unstable minds by removing the means through which they can express themselves is only a game of pretend.

D. KRUPP

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



by JACK W. HOFFMAN

Tower of Babel



Readers Speak

To the Editor:

Every school day, the kindergarten's huge yellow bus gently rolls through our subdivision with the most wonderful bus driver you could ever imagine. With each child receiving a greeting by his very own name, and a big smile, he is made to feel a little more secure as he travels off into the big world away from mom.

This kind young woman driving bus No. 20 through Brookland Farms deserves a public thank you.

Sincerely,
Norma Firebaugh

To the Editor:

It has been brought to our attention of a move at the University of Michigan and elsewhere for the elimination altogether or curtailment of the R.O.T.C. program.

The R.O.T.C. is a worthwhile and essential program and should be supported. We urge all individuals and groups to write their congressmen and college heads telling them of their desire to see R.O.T.C. Programs continued.

American Legion Auxiliary
Unit No. 147
Northville

To The Editor:

On behalf of the Northville Jaycees, I wish to extend the Jaycees' most sincere thanks to the community of Northville, for having helped to make the Jaycee Auction a most successful effort in raising future funds for further Jaycee community projects.

We wish especially to thank the people of Northville, who donated their many items for our charity auction, as well as to the store owners for providing space for our publicity,

the NORTHVILLE RECORD for the splendid write-up, and a very special thanks to Paul Folino, who contributed a large bulk of our items to auction.

Sincere thanks also to the Northville City Council for providing the park for our sale and to the very fine Northville Police Department for assisting in our disposal of left-over items.

Sincerely,
Dennis Dildy
Auction chairman
Northville Jaycees

Out of the Past

Domed Stadium Proposed

ONE YEAR AGO—

—In a special meeting of the Novi Community Schools' Board of Education, the concept of a middle school was proposed. Superintendent Thomas Dale recommended the plan for Novi pointing out a middle school makes the transition from elementary to secondary level easier for the students.

—Walled Lake's feasibility committee studying the possibility of constructing a domed stadium in that city has come up with a plan for a stadium larger than the Astrodome. The committee's report was appointed by 33 interested citizens, including William Clay Ford, owner of the Detroit Lions, and Harry M. Sisson, treasurer of the Detroit Tigers.

—Efforts to raise funds to reinstate extra-curricular activities are Northville Public Schools netted over \$6,000. Many basic activities began functioning as a result of the fund drive.

FIVE YEARS AGO...

...Twelve township residents and voters of the city of Northville were to decide November 3 whether six township residences on West Main Street should be annexed to the city. Notification was received from the secretary of state's office that the issue would be placed on the ballot.

...Beck Road, from 11 Mile to Grand River roads, was termed in top-notch condition for a non-surfaced road. During the summer months the road was graded and drainage ditches installed at a cost of \$24,500.

...A 19-year-old Wayne youth was crushed to death in an accident on I-96. The truck in which he was a passenger, slammed into the rear of another truck. It was the fourth fatality recorded in Novi.

TEN YEARS AGO...

...Foundations for ten new barns at Northville Downs were installed as the first stage of a proposed five-year, \$2 million improvement program.

...Congresswoman Martha S.

Griffiths lashed out at Pentagon spending, saying "the biggest waste of money in our nation is not having trained purchasers in our defense department." The charge was levied at a dinner given by the Northville Rotarians and the Exchange Club.

...Young Door Company facilities were sold to Michigan Midget Movies of Detroit. The new firm announced it would assemble and prepare for distribution "kiddie rides and coin operated machines."

TWENTY YEARS AGO...

...The Northville Village Council directed a study be made of the mineral content in the water. The council also voted to be represented in a suit against the C & O Railroad which is attempting to discontinue passenger service between Detroit and Bay City.

...Allan and Locke Motors, in cooperation with Ford Motor Company's safety program, put reflectorized tape on 159 bicycles,

The Northville Record

THE NOVI NEWS

MEMBER

NATIONAL
NEWSPAPER
Association - Founded 1885



Telephone 349-1700

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Newspaper Production Charles Gross
Advertising Manager Phelps Hines
News Editor Donald Krupp
Assistant to Publisher Jack Hoffman
Publisher William C. Sliger

'Lily White' Zoning Slapped School Remodeling

Continued
nonsense like the City of Pleasant Ridge which is just too blasted small to be a city. Don't ask me what is the ideal size for a community. I would say that it would be larger than Pleasant Ridge and not necessarily as large as Livonia.

"Secondly, you can zone the community as you choose except that no less than, no more than a certain percentage of the land in the community has to be zoned for industry, for commercial, for recreation, and for residential. Within the residential there must be requirements that certain ranges of percentages have to be devoted to small lots and multiple housing.

"Put everyone on the same footing. The rules of the game would apply to everyone. And you don't interfere unreasonably, in my

judgment, with local control and self-determination. You just simply establish reasonable perimeters within which a community can proceed.

"At the same time you do that you've got to recognize that something has to be done about the taxation policy, about intergovernmental transfers, and about the way in which a community is going to provide the services to support itself."

"Another thing that relates to this is the fact that there are almost complete townships in this (five county) region which are undeveloped which are hilly, wooded, dotted with lakes, and which ought to be primarily recreation — to serve recreation of the region. But you really don't have much of a case when you come to the people in that township and say 'you ought to play this regional role.' And they ask, 'how are we going to fund the school

and this and that?' So I think what is required is a new approach to taxation in which we say, as the governor is now beginning to say with respect to education, all of the tax base of the state is available to fund the services needed by the people and the funds will be allocated on the basis of requirements for these services...

"These are pretty fundamental changes that also relate to getting rid of the excessive reliance upon the property tax as the source of revenue and going more to an income tax as a source of revenue.

"As a practical matter I'd say this: If we were able to achieve these fundamental alterations in taxation policies, zoning legislation, things of that nature it would have more to do with the development of a rational plan for this metropolitan region than any other single element."

Continued
be approved by the board at the October 27 meeting.

October 27 the school board will meet at 7 p.m. at Main Street Elementary to tour the school and also Cooke Annex. The public is invited to accompany the trustees. The board meeting will follow at 8 p.m. in the board room.

Preliminary cost figures for additions and remodeling of the five schools in the district indicate the bond issue will ask for approximately \$2,004,000, including the architect's contingency. Not included in the figure is the cost of constructing a bus garage. The board's building and site committee is studying costs of various buildings.

In other business the board rejected renewing membership in the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments (SEMCOG), approved the release of one teacher and the hiring of another.

Membership in SEMCOG was defeated by a vote of 5-0, Dr. Orlo Robinson and Eugene Cook absent. Membership was dropped last year due to the "austerity budget" on which the district operated.

Trustees Andrew Orphan and Stanley Johnston said they could not see the total value from renewed participation at this point. Orphan said the board "should not close the door entirely to SEMCOG but should review it at a later date"

Plante and Moran, certified public accountants, were retained as the district's auditor for the 1969-70 school year.

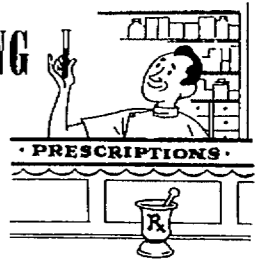
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PULSATING DOME LIGHTS AND WAILING SIRENS heralded the start of a giant fire truck parade October 8 in Northville during Fire Prevention Week. Firemen from 19 departments and 29 trucks paraded through Northville ending up at the Downs parking lot for tug of war and "water barrel" contest. A crowd of 300 turned out for the parade and "battles." Equipment on hand for spectator inspection included Salem township's new fire truck and Plymouth's huge aerial ladder truck. Fire departments participating in the parade and contests included Northville, South Lyon, Brighton, Salem, City of Plymouth, Plymouth Township, Whitmore Lake-Northfield Township, Superior Township the mutual aid fire squad, truck ambulance and queen from Garden City and the Plymouth State Home.

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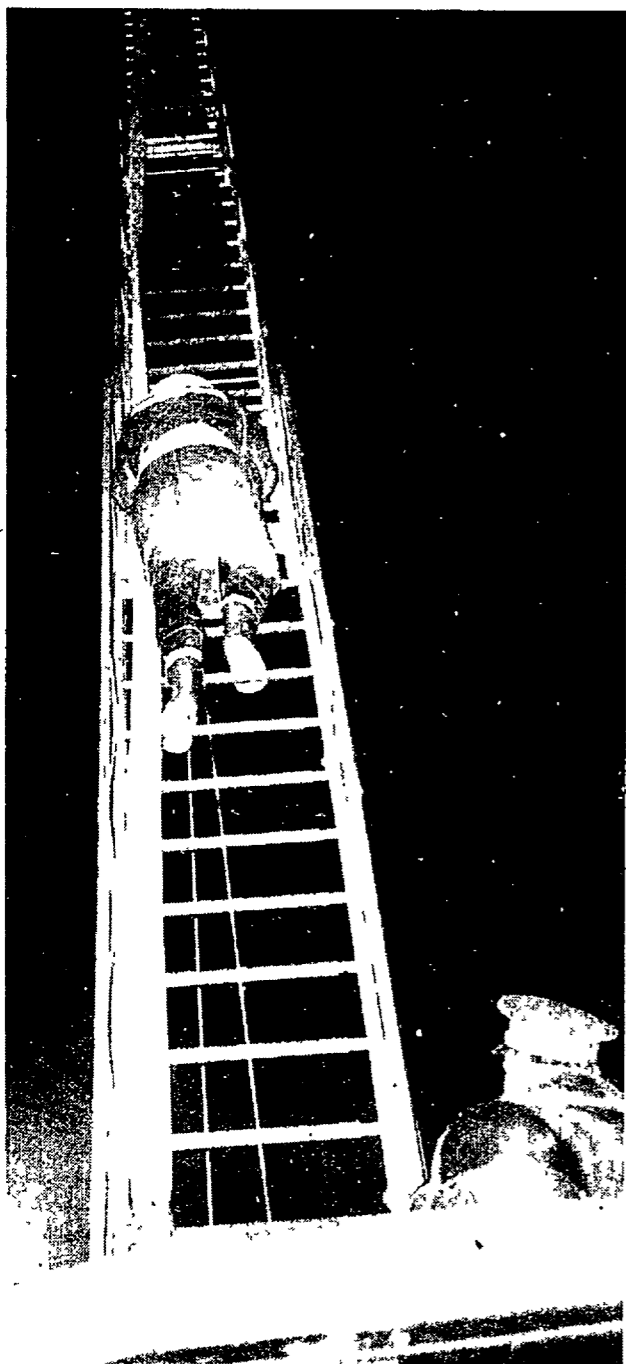


OPEN DAILY
8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
(Closed Sunday)

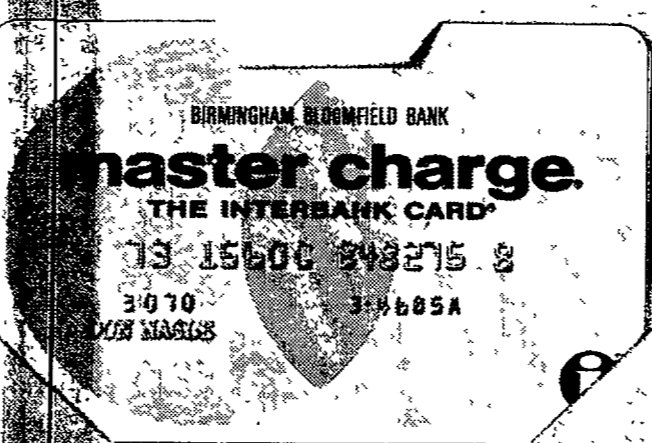
PHONE 349-1111

Napier Road between 6 & 7 Mile Roads

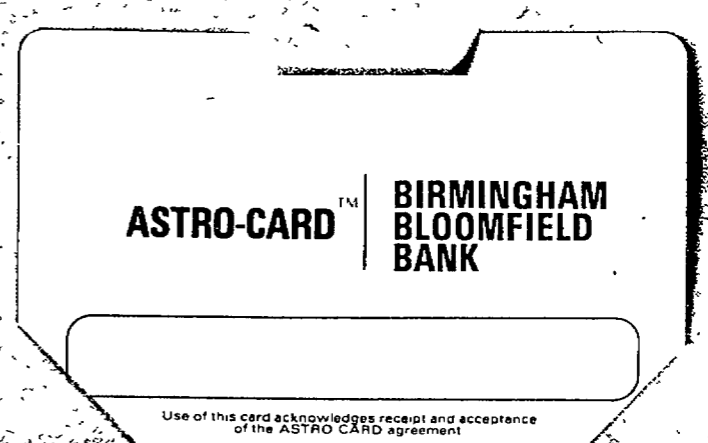
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JOSE LIMON AND DANCE COMPANY IN CONCERT

Ford Auditorium
Friday, November 7, 1969, 8:30 P.M.
Tickets: \$2.50 to \$6.50
at Ford Auditorium, Hudsons, Grinnells
Students: \$1.50 at OCC and WSU
Sponsored by Oakland Community College

DANCE POWER



NEW MEMBERS - Sunday, October 12 was a big day at St. Paul's Lutheran Church. After the late morning service, 60 new members, who joined St. Paul's during the past four months, were officially welcomed into membership. After the welcoming

ceremony a coffee hour was held in the church parish hall where other members of the congregation could make their acquaintance and extend their personal welcome into the church family.

Youths to Share Travels at Potluck

Youth from First United Methodist Church, Northville, will share their recent travel experiences at a church wide potluck supper tonight.

Joella Phillips, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Les Phillips, and Mike Beard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Beard, will combine their talents, reporting on their four weeks of Bus Caravan in Europe. The tour was under the direction of the Detroit Conference of the United Methodist Church. The Reverend Guenther Branstner, pastor of the local church, was sponsor of youth personnel on the trip.

The 6:30 p.m. potluck will feature

a slide presentation along with the verbal recounting of their experiences. The meal is the usual kind of potluck, with the meat course and beverages supplied by the church. For those wishing to attend only the program, it will begin at 7:30.

The trip, by chartered bus out of Amsterdam, covered the Netherlands, Rhineland, Switzerland, Austria, Italy, France, and England. The tiny "postage stamp" countries of San Marino and Liechtenstein were also visited. Major stopovers were in Cologne, Lucerne, Rome, Florence, Geneva, Paris, Amsterdam, and

London. Planning for a similar tour is under way for next year, open to selected Methodist youth and qualified youth from other churches.

Grant Allen Named Chief

Grant Allen of Northville has been named Chief Engineer by Kolene Corporation, Detroit, the world's leading producer of metal cleaning salts and salt-bath equipment and exclusive licensee for the "Tuffride" salt-bath nitriding process.

Allen has served in various engineering capacities since joining the Company in 1953 and will report directly to John A. Faler, vice president-engineering, who formerly filled both posts. His responsibilities will encompass supervision of engineering personnel as well as direct co-ordination of salt-bath equipment design and development programs, both within the engineering department and throughout other departments of the company.

Allen resides at 19530 Clement with his wife, Helen, and two sons. The Allens have two married daughters.

Commandery 39 Hosts Sir Knight Here Saturday

Northville Commandery No. 39, Knights Templar will host Sir Knight Max L. Clark, Eminent Grand Senior Warden of the Grand Commandery, Knights Templar of Michigan at the annual inspection of officers to be held at the Northville Masonic Temple this Saturday.

The occasion will commence with a "short-form" opening at 3:30 P.M., to be followed by the conferring of the Order of the Temple, which is scheduled for completion before dinner.

Following the 6:30 P.M. dinner will be a "Full Form" opening and reception of Grand Officers after which the ladies will be entertained by an authority on a timely subject entitled "Narcotics"

Eminent Commander George Y. Cheng extends an invitation to all Knights Templars to attend this event.

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Cancer Drive Doubles Goal

The Northville campaign in the April Educational Crusade Drive for the American Cancer Society exceeded the best previous year, Community Chairman Mrs. Rose L. Hamilton announced this past week.

The cancer control drive here not only exceeded its best previous year but it more than doubled this year's goal of \$800. According to Mrs. Hamilton, a total of \$1,725 was raised to aid research, public education, and patient services.

Mrs. Hamilton emphasized that the outstanding accomplishment in Northville could not have been done without the fine work of the district chairmen captains and their workers. "They have greatly assisted in the fight against cancer," she said.

Anyone interested in information about the American Cancer Society is invited to call the American Cancer Society at 273-7060 or Mrs. Hamilton at 349-1606.

Legal Notices

STATE OF MICHIGAN
PROBATE COURT
for the
COUNTY OF WAYNE

596,536
ESTATE OF ANN COOK, Deceased.
IT IS ORDERED that on November 4, 1969, at 10 a.m., in the Probate Court room, 1301 Detroit, Michigan, a hearing be held on the petition of Nettie V. Keggs for probate of a purported will, and for granting of administration to the executor named, or some other suitable person:
Publication and service shall be made as provided by statute and Court rule.
Dated October 1, 1969
Raymond P. Heyman
Attorney for petitioner
18724 Grand River Avenue
Detroit, Michigan

Ernest C. Boehm
Judge of Probate
22-24

STATE OF MICHIGAN
PROBATE COURT
FOR THE COUNTY OF WAYNE

566,839
ESTATE OF FLORENCE PRINDLE, Deceased.
IT IS ORDERED that on October 27, 1969, at 10 a.m., in the Probate Court room, 1301 Detroit, Michigan, a hearing be held on the petition of Dorothy H. Baker, administratrix with will annexed, for allowance of her second and final account, for fees, and for assignment of residue:
Publication and service shall be made as provided by statute and Court rule.
Dated September 18, 1969 Ernest C. Boehm, Raymond P. Heyman
Judge of Probate
Attorney for estate
18724 Grand River
Detroit 48223 Michigan

21-23

STATE OF MICHIGAN
PROBATE COURT
for the
COUNTY OF WAYNE

592,309
ESTATE OF ALEXANDER EVANOFF, also known as ALEX EVANOFF, deceased.
IT IS ORDERED that on November 6, 1969 at 10 a.m. in the Probate Court room, 1319 Detroit, Michigan, a hearing will be held on the petition of Connie S. Segler, executor, for allowance of his first and final account, for fees, and for assignment of residue:
Publication and service shall be made as provided by statute and Court rule.

Dated September 29, 1969
Raymond P. Heyman
Attorney for
18724 Grand River Avenue
Detroit, Michigan 4823

George N. Bashara, Jr.
Judge of Probate
22-24

STATE OF MICHIGAN
PROBATE COURT
for the
COUNTY OF WAYNE

597,144
ESTATE OF LAURA LECZNAK, also known as LOTTJE WLADYSLAWA LECZNAK, deceased.
IT IS ORDERED that on November 3, 1969 at 10 a.m., in the Probate Court room, 1319 Detroit, Michigan, a hearing be held on the petition of Chester F. Lecznar, for appointment of an administrator:
Publication and service shall be made as provided by statute and Court rule.

Dated September 24, 1969
Raymond P. Heyman
18724 Grand River Avenue
Detroit, Michigan 4823

George N. Bashara, Jr.
Judge of Probate
22-24

FOR SALE

By Salem Township
1954 FORD V-8 TANK TRUCK
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Address Bids to:

NOVEMBER 3rd, 1969
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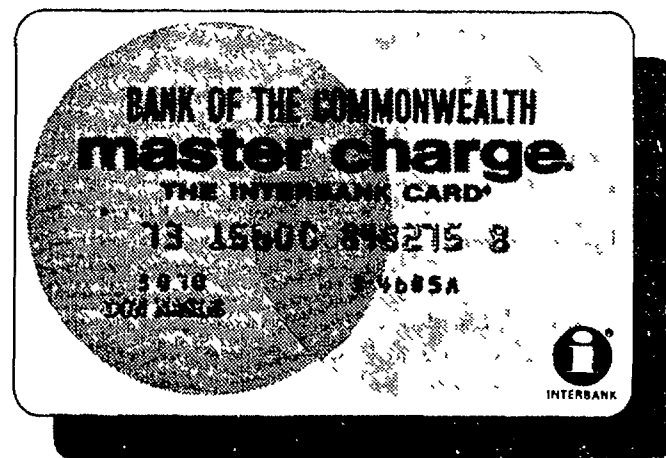
Bids will be opened NOVEMBER 4, 1969

If you desire to see the truck, contact
Charles Raymor
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The Township Board reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids.

Laura Verran
Clerk

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Pick up some new luggage.
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Eat in a fancy restaurant.
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Mustang Gloom Prevails in Daylight

There's little difference between daylight and dark for Coach Al Klukach's Mustangs ... unfortunately. And similarly, the difference between playing football games and losing football games is growing pretty slim.

Having proven themselves as an unpredictable but generally ineffective nocturnal combination during the first half of their season, the Mustangs on Friday — in broad daylight for a change — were humiliated 24-0 by a pretty aggressive Bloomfield Hills Andover team which apparently has blended a little ability with lots of desire in attaining its perfect 5-0 record.

The luggish Mustangs, now 1-4 after suffering their second shutout of the season, had one early touchdown nullified by penalty and then thwarted by an interception and failed to go in from the two on another series in a performance which made minutes of uninspired play seem like hours.

Grasping for something favorable from the afternoon, it did represent the

last of the biggies for the Mustangs who now begin battle with the likes of winless Clarkston, Brighton (1-4) and Kettering (0-5) for second division honors in the Wayne-Oakland League.

All four of the local team's losses have come at the hands of title contenders and Friday's setback followed a 40-14 beating suffered the week before against West Bloomfield. Andover and West Bloomfield, apparently headed for a showdown in their October 31 contest, are unbeaten after four league games while the Barons have been scored upon only once in five contests during the entire season.

The Mustangs appeared destined to at least avoid a shutout in the early moments of the game Friday when Quarterback Rich Adams connected in the end zone with Halfback Terry Mills on a 17-yard aerial which was called back by officials because of illegal motion against the offense.

But then on the same drive and with the help of an unsportsman-like conduct penalty against a Baron coach, the Mustangs found themselves on the Andover six with a first down.

The visitors proceeded to complete a flat pass, lose a yard on a rushing attempt, have a pass fail incomplete and, with fourth down and still on the

six, a desperate pass by Adams was intercepted on the goal line to end the drive.

The Mustangs had another drive cover 43 yards in the second stanza before being stopped by the clock at halftime on the Andover nine and in the last period, they moved the ball to the Andover two from where they were unable to score in four plays.

The visitors received the opening kickoff but failed to gain a first down and punted out to the Andover 25. On the Barons second play from scrimmage, Halfback Rick Kaufman galloped 41 yards on a sweep bringing the ball to the Mustang 34.

The drive continued to the Mustang 26 where, with fourth down and two, Quarterback Scott Roley had a pass intercepted by Mills on the goal line. The Mustangs proceeded on the ensuing drive to register their nearly-successful drive which, ironically, was also halted by a goal line pass interception.

Adams combined with End Bernie Bach on consecutive completions of eight and 14 yards during the march and connected for 28 yards on an aerial to Flanker Fred Holdsworth before having its touchdown nullified and then having another attempt halted with the interception.

Andover's first score came early in the second period when Kaufman again broke away and scampered 34 yards to score. Roley attempted to run the first of four conversions — all of which failed.

The Barons came right back to score again the next time they had possession marching 74 yards in 13 plays with Fullback E.J. Levy crashing in from the three.

The Mustangs then launched their drive just before halftime which went to the Andover nine before running out of time.

Andover received the kickoff to start the second half and marched 60 yards to score in six plays with Roley passing to Halfback Howard Tryron for the touchdown on a 48-yard aerial.

The visitors fumbled on the first play of the ensuing series and Andover recovered on the Mustang 31. Five plays later Roley took the snap from center and darted through the middle of the defense going in to score standing up from the 12 for the final touchdown.

The Mustangs staged their last threat early in the final quarter when they drove to the Andover two and, from a first down situation, were unable to cover the short yardage to convert the touchdown in four plays.

Halfback Dave Coe, dominating the Mustang rushing attack, ran well when he had the room and Adams appeared poised in launching his aeriels early in the game although both individuals, and both aspects of the Mustang offense, eventually faltered under the pressure of the Baron defense.

MUSTANGS 0 0 0 0 0
Andover 0 12 12 0 - 24
 AND — Kaufman 34-yard run. Run for conversion fails.
 AND — Levy three-yard run. Run for conversion fails.
 AND — Tryon 48-yard pass from Roley. Run for conversion fails.
 AND — Roley 12-yard run. Run for conversion fails.



One of (Too) Few Gains

Mustang Halfback Dave Coe gains yardage on a sweep against Bloomfield Hills Andover on Friday in one of the few bright moments for the visitors. Andover won the contest, 24-0, and remained tied for the Wayne-Oakland League lead while the Mustangs are now 1-3 in the conference with three games remaining. This week Coach Al Klukach's squad travels to Clarkston.

Stars With Selections

Gal Near Perfect In Grid Contest

When it comes to picking scores, Steven Bell of 537 Grace Street doesn't leave much to chance. He picked Green Bay to defeat Detroit, 27-17. Actually, the Packers downed the Lions in slightly better fashion, 28-17.

But Steve's score projection wasn't good enough to win first place in the weekly Northville Record-Nowi News football contest. With three other errors he had to settle for third place and \$3.

First place honors went to Barbara Hoffman, 42350 Hammill, Plymouth, who made only one mistake in picking winners of 16 games. She figured Novi would defeat its opponent but the Wildcats were edged out, 14-12.

In second place with only two errors was Ed Kritch of 860 Spring Drive. Ed guessed Purdue to beat Michigan and Georgia to down Mississippi. Both Ed and Barbara were just eight points off the actual Packers-Lions score.

Most difficult of this past week's games for contestants was Northwestern's narrow 10-6 triumph over Illinois. Another difficult one was Wisconsin's 23-17 victory over Iowa. And, surprisingly, quite a few contestants figured Army to upset Notre Dame even though the Irish blanked Army, 45-0.

Less than six persons incorrectly guessed Northville to defeat Bloomfield Hills, while a much larger number picked Novi to beat Whiteford.

Mustang Harriers Speed Along in Winning Ways

The Mustang cross country team breezed by Wayne-Oakland League rival Bloomfield Hills Andover, 23-41, last week Tuesday in a meet held here. The harriers, slated to host Clarkston today (Thursday) before the league meet Saturday at West Bloomfield, are now 6-2.

respectively. The home team also claimed fifth through tenth places with Dave Wright fifth, Guy Dixon sixth, Phil Guider seventh, Paul Boerger eighth, Wayne Enders ninth and Mark Dixon tenth.

Bowling

Andover's Peter Kopke was first Tuesday in 10:53 while Mustangs Paul Bedford finished second and third,

Thurs. Nite Owls	16	4
Russell's Sewer Cleaning	15	5
LoV-Lee Salon	11	9
Northville Realty	11	9
Del's Shoes	6 1/2	13 1/2
Northville Lanes	6	14
Bell's Coffure	3 1/2	16 1/2
Hi Indiv. Game — Kay Keegan 224.		
Hi Indiv. Series — Marge D'Haene 528.		
Hi Team Game — Russell's Sewer Cleaning 731.		
Hi Team Series — Russell's Sewer Cleaning 2022.		

Andover's Peter Kopke was first Tuesday in 10:53 while Mustangs Paul Bedford finished second and third,

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NORTHVILLE RECORD - NOVI NEWS

FOOTBALL CONTEST

Enter Today! You May Be A Winner!

HERE ARE THE RULES

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

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

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

(1) after each number on your paper write the name of the sponsor of the corresponding square.

(2) following the sponsor's name — write the name of the winning team.

(3) in addition you must pick a score on the outcome of the game in square 16. This will be used in the case of a tie and then the contestant whose score is closest to the actual score will be declared the winner.

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

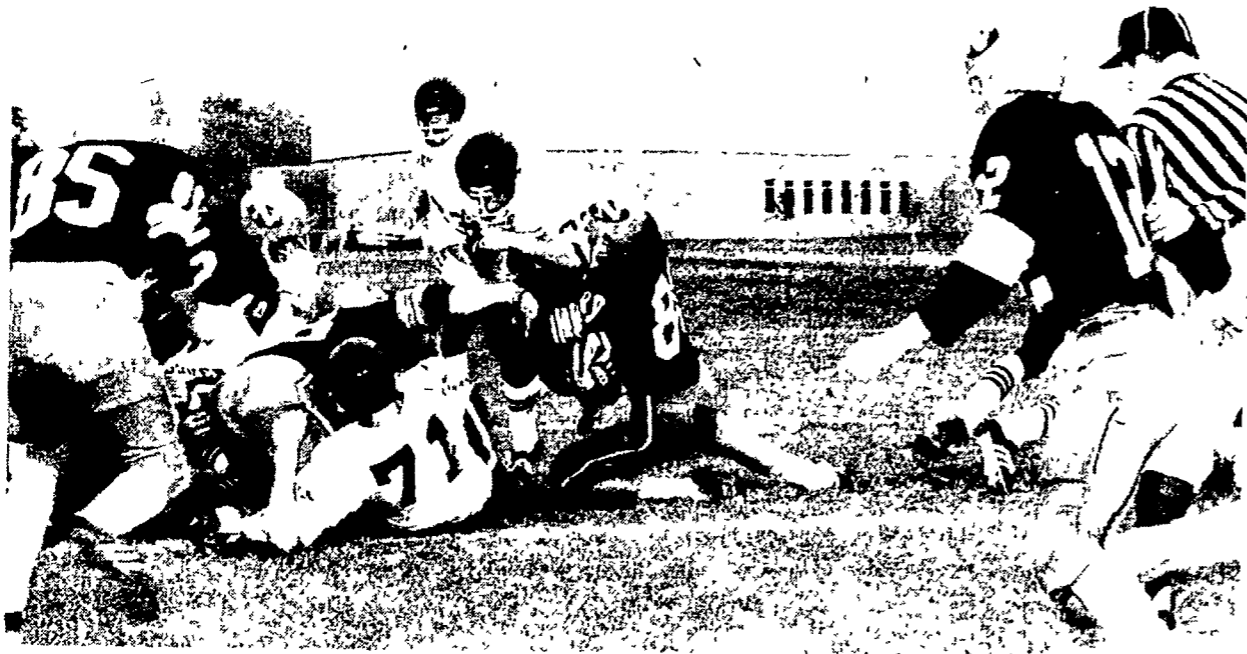
Enter just once a week, but may enter as many weeks as you wish. In case of tie, prize money will be split.

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

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

Employees of The Northville Record-Nowi News or sponsoring merchants are not eligible.

See the new "Challenger" on display now G.E. MILLER NORTHVILLE DODGE 127 Hutton 349-0660	OLD MILL RESTAURANT Delicious food at your downtown convenience EAST MAIN ST. — NORTHVILLE	 TRICKEY'S HUNTING & FISHING 43220 Grand River, Novi 349-2962	When it's time for a good time, think of GOOD TIME PARTY STORE 567 W. 7 Mile Road Northville 349-1477
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 Northville Lumber Co. Everything in building materials Phone 349-0220 615 E. Baseline Road Northville 8 to 5 Mon. thru Fri. - 8 to 3 Saturday	Just Arrived...New Fall and Winter Jackets for the Family BRADER'S Department Store 141 E. Main St. Northville	ENTER FORD'S PUNT, PASS & KICK CONTEST JOHN MACH FORD SALES, INC. 550 Seven Mile Road NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN Phone FI 9 1400	LORENZ Rexall PHARMACY For all prescription and cosmetic needs 102 E. Main Northville 349-1550
2. IOWA AT PURDUE	6. UTAH AT NEW MEXICO	10. NAVY AT RUTGERS	14. N'VILLE. AT CLARKSTON
HERB'S STANDARD SERVICE Road Service Heavy Duty Towing Novi Road at Grand River Novi Call 349-0100	MYNK'S RESTAURANT 6 to 9 Daily—8:30 to 6:30 Sundays 18900 NORTHVILLE ROAD ACROSS FROM THE PARK	Northville Realty Realtors concerned with the community's finest properties 160 E. Main—Northville—349-1515	WORLD'S LARGEST PAUL F. FOLINO 115 W. Main Northville State Farm Mutual
3. MICHIGAN AT MICH. STATE	7. OKLA. ST. AT MISSOURI	11. GEORGIA AT VANDERBILT	15. GREEN BAY AT L.A.
 NOVI DRUG 43035 Gr. River Novi — 349-0122 George and Norm—Let Us Be Your Personal Pharmacists	SUPPORT THE JAYCEES YOUR D & C STORE 139 E. Main Street 349-9881	 NORTHVILLE LANES & LOUNGE 20 LANES TO SERVE YOU 132 S. Center — Northville	Open 7 Days Till Midnight CONVENIENT 1051 Novi Rd. Northville For those after the game get together
4. OHIO ST. AT MINNESOTA	8. W. MICH. AT TOLEDO	12. WASH. AT STANFORD	16. CHI. AT DETROIT Score:



One of Four For Barons

ANDOVER FULLBACK — E. J. Leavy bulls his way in for a touchdown during Friday's game with the Mustangs at Bloomfield Hills. The Barons handed the visitors a 24-0 setback, the second

shutout of the season for Coach Al Klukach's squad. With the score tied, 0-0, the Mustangs had a 17-yard touchdown play called back in the opening period because of illegal motion.

Battin' the Breeze

Swim Coach Debuts With Winning Harriers

Ben Lauber was added to the faculty at Northville High School because, amongst other reasons, he had a reputation of being a good swimming coach and the Mustangs in the summer of 1968 thought they were on the brink of launching the sport interscholastically.

unexpected delays, Ben Lauber has made his coaching debut and a successful one — in cross country.

include other schools in the early stages of competition and the meets will be after classes on Friday and —

training techniques. But definitely a factor was Ben Lauber's enthusiasm.

The Northville Record/NOVI NEWS

SPORTS

Thursday, October 16, 1969

Page 15-A

Things Looking Up? Local Team Favored

It's been a long time coming, but the Mustangs on Friday will go into a football as favorites. And on the heels of a 24-0 setback for a team with a 1-4 mark, the circumstances are a little unusual but probably not unwelcome.

For new Clarkston Coach Paul Rakow at Clarkston, being underdogs this season is nothing new since his club is admittedly rebuilding with hopes of better things to come after having suffered five decisive losses in five games.

"Clarkston really doesn't have much of anything," Mustang Coach Al

mustanger



MUSTANG HALFBACK Dave Coe again this week was honored by Coach Al Klukach's staff for his outstanding performance in last Friday's game at Bloomfield Hills Andover. Coe, a senior and two-way player, previously has been Mustanger and has shared the honor on weeks earlier this season.

Klukach observes bluntly. "Our kids know the personnel they're playing and this is one we just got to win."

Klukach reports all hands healthy despite Friday's loss to Bloomfield Hills Andover although he observes that psychologically the team may be in the doldrums.

"We're healthy except we have to keep working on our spirit," he explains. "We need this one bad Friday."

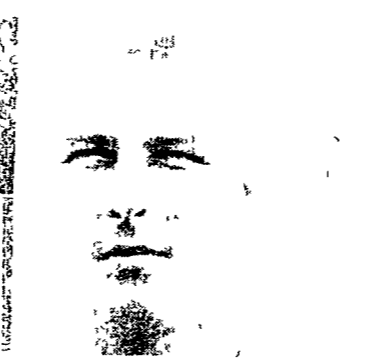
Rakow, meanwhile, finds that he's inherited a program in need of considerable improvement. The Mentor, who formerly built some Michigan small school powers at Bloomingdale before moving to Benton

Soccer Squad Wins Two

The Schoolcraft College soccer team extended its record to 6-0 last week with a 4-2 decision over Oakland University and by beating Jackson Community College, 5-1.

On Saturday, the Ocelots entertain high-scoring Lorain County (Ohio) Community College which has recorded 40 goals in its last three games.

Bob See had two goals and teammates Lynn Dodds, Chris Hippler and Tim DeWitt had one each on Friday when Coach Marv Gans' squad defeated Jackson. In the Schoolcraft-Oakland match last



with
COACH AL KLUKACH

Harbor St. John and on Clarkston, logically is anxious for that first victory any way he can get it in order to stimulate the confidence necessary in a successful program.

And an upset over the Mustangs would be acceptable.

But deciding what team needs the victory most obviously would depend upon your allegiance.

And Klukach, whose allegiance is pretty obvious, wants the victory probably with hopes that it will be the first of a happy three-game string to end what hasn't been an entirely happy season on.

Game time at Clarkston will be 8 p.m.

week Tuesday, Dodds scored three times and See once.

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Wildcats Will Host Class C Powerhouse

"I think we hit as hard as we have all season," Wildcat Coach John Osborne observed. "We had our chances and just couldn't do it."

Apparently showing some effects from having not played the week before, the Wildcats on Friday dropped the football on a couple critical occasions and lost the contest to Whiteford, 13-12. The defeat was the third in four

games for the Wildcats who this week have the opportunity to rebound against Class C powerhouse Sand Creek.

The contest will be at home beginning at 7:30 p.m. Junior Quarterback Tom Boyer scored both of Friday's touchdowns on runs of four and one yard but the two-point conversion attempt to go ahead in the last quarter failed on a fumbled pitchout.

But Osborne nevertheless felt his

team out-played its opponent despite the fact that the Wildcats just couldn't put the scores on the board.

"I really feel that we were the better team," he observes, "but we just couldn't show it on the scoreboard and that's where it counts."

The Wildcats had an earlier drive in the last period stalled on the Whiteford four during the contest which was played in less than desirable conditions under rainy skies.

Osborne plans to make some changes this week in preparation for Sand Creek, a traditional football power located just south of Adrian.

The visitors will come to town undefeated and ranked eleventh in the Class C high school polls making them the most prominent opponent on what has been a pretty rugged schedule this season for the Wildcats

The mentor explains that he will be working to get more players into the game with hopes of developing a second complete offensive unit in order to give regulars some time to rest.

"We hope to build a complete second offensive unit and be able to use it in resting our regulars at least one way," he explains

The Wildcats on Friday will also be working to launch another string of victories at home following the defeat earlier this month by Chelsea. Previously, the local team was unbeaten at home since October, 1967.

with
COACH JOHN OSBORNE



by Don Krupp

top 'Cat



WILDCAT CAPTAIN John Davey has been selected for his outstanding performance following last Friday's game at Whiteford. Davey, praised by coaches for his aggressive play throughout the season, rushed for 59 yards in 16 carries on a muddy field Friday and caught two passes for 46 yards.

Standings

Northville Womens Bowling League Thurs. Night	
Trotters Barber Shop	14 2
Angles Lounge	13 3
Ben Lock Trophies	11 5
McAlisters Bros.	10 6
Grandale Motors	9 7
Fisher Wingard Fortney	9 7
Moharak Realty	9 7
Northville Record	8 8
Hayes Sand & Gravel	8 8
Bel Nor Drive In	8 8
Leones Bakery	8 8
Old Mill Restrnt.	8 8
Blooms Insurance	7 9
John Mach Ford	7 9
Northville Eagles	7 9
Walter Cause Co.	6 10
D. D. Half Fashions	5 11
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Heatherbrae Plat Gets Novi Approval

The City of Novi Council was unanimous Monday in its conditional approval of Kaufman & Broad's final plat for Heatherbrae Subdivision presently being developed at Nine Mile and Haggerty roads.

The preliminary plat was submitted by developers in August with the advanced document presented Monday along with letters from City

Attorney Howard Bond and Johnson & Anderson, engineering consultants to the city, stating that it would be in order after a few advised modifications.

Councilmen endorsed the plat on the basis that it would be altered and approved by the attorney and engineers before Clerk Mabel Ash, representing the city, will sign it.

In other business Monday, the council accepted the low bid of \$2,749.95 from Dom Marino Colony Plymouth-Chrysler, Plymouth, for a police car after deciding to keep rather than trade one of the department's older models, previewed a computation machine being considered for purchase and use in the offices of the treasurer and controller and then officially submitted its offer to provide general services to Novi Township at six-and-one-half mills.

The bid on the police car, a Plymouth model, was the lowest of three submitted last week Monday at which time the council tabled a decision awaiting the recommendation of Police Chief Lee BeGole concerning whether or not to trade in an older model in the purchase. Councilman Denis Berry had stated last week Monday that he believed the older model would be worth more as an additional unit for the department rather than in trade.

BeGole, present Monday, observed that his force could use the additional vehicle as a back-up unit for patrol and detective work.

School Finance To Top Agenda

"Financing Education in Michigan" will be the subject of next week's unit meetings of the Northville-Plymouth provisional League of Women Voters. Governor Milliken's educational reform proposals and school financing in the Northville and Plymouth districts will be discussed.

Northville evening unit will meet at 7:45 p.m. Monday with Mrs. George Gougeon, 18336 Jamestown Circle. Mrs. Dave Pink, 49680 West Eight Mile, will be hostess for the morning unit at 9 a.m. Tuesday. Plymouth units will meet Wednesday and Thursday. Mrs. Edward Hancock of Northville is chairman of the local league study of education financing.

Northville women interested in learning more about the LWV are invited to attend the unit meetings. Additional information may be obtained from Mrs. Milton Holstein, 349-4909, Northville membership coordinator.

Police Blotter

3 Guns, Skill Saw, Battery, Boat Stolen

Three guns and a skill saw were reported missing after the Ralph Garrett home on 111 South Wing Street was broken into October 8. The incident occurred between 10 p.m. and midnight. No value of the missing property was given.

Ely Fuel Company reported a 12-volt battery was taken from a truck parked at 316 North Center Street. The battery was removed October 7 or 8. Value was placed at \$21.

A boy's bike was taken from 214 Debra Lane between 7 p.m. October 6 and 3:30 p.m. October 7. Mike Gellner, 390 Maplewood, owner of the bike, said the 26 inch red Hudson model has no fenders and is worth \$25.

Northville City Hall is missing its American flag. The flag was taken between October 8 and 9.

Three reports of larceny were investigated by police.

Patricia A. Ruley reported the theft of four wire wheel hubcaps valued at \$140. The hubcaps were taken October 12.

Two teachers reported their wallets were taken from Amerman School October 12 shortly after noon, the money removed and then thrown into a trash barrel. Money taken was in excess of \$20.

A 25 horsepower outboard motor was taken from a garage at 549 West Dunlap Street. Joe Rushlow, owner of the motor, said it was taken between October 11 and October 13.

A rear window was broken out of a car parked at 616 Fairbrook. The incident occurred late October 11. No estimate of value was given.

Spray paint was taken from a garage at 113 East Cady Street between 6 and 10 p.m. October 12. The paint was then sprayed on the side of the garage.

Scratches on a car parked at 157 East Main Street were reported October 10. The damage was caused by a knife or key and will cost \$100 to repair.

Halloween is still two weeks away, but the police department received four complaints of egg throwing between October 5 and 10.

A garage and car at 640 Fairbrook were splattered with eggs between October 5 and 7.

Eggs were thrown at a home at 1000 Canterbury October 9.

A car traveling on Eight Mile near Center Street was pelted with eggs near midnight October 9.

A car and house at 210 South Rogers Street was hit with eggs between 9 a.m. and noon October 10. This was the first time eggs had been thrown in the daylight.

COURT NEWS

Erwin Schneider, Southfield, was fined \$28 by Judge Dunbar Davis for driving without a license.

James E. Williams, 336 East Cady Street, was fined \$53 for drunkenness and \$28 for not having his driver's license with him.

FIRE CALLS

October 8 - 10:37 a.m., 19889 Marilyn, smoking furnace.

October 8 - 1:59 p.m., Five Mile and Hines Drive, wash gas from roadway after truck overturned.

October 11 - 7:15 p.m., C and O Railroad depot, fire in barrel.

In Novi

Patrolman Jerry Pratt and Patrolman Bill Brown of the city of Novi Police Department recently completed a course in accident investigation, according to Chief Lee BeGole.

Earlier this fall, Corporal Bob Starnes completed a one-week course in narcotics and drug abuse. The courses are held at the Oakland Police Academy, Oakland Community College, and are part of a series of continuing police education classes.

A car driven by a Detroit man went out of control on Ten Mile Road near Beck Road last Thursday and crashed into a tree, according to City of Novi Police.

Lynwood Giera, 26, of Detroit reportedly was eastbound on Ten Mile when he encountered another vehicle making a U-turn. The mishap occurred about 1:48 p.m.

City of Novi Police have reported that they have a suspect in a hit-and-run accident that occurred Friday night on east Lake Drive.

According to officers, investigation into the mishap which included the use of an abandoned car and stolen license plate has resulted in establishing a suspect. The accident occurred about 10:10 p.m.

A Northville motorist was taken to St. Mary's Hospital of Livonia last week Wednesday after he reportedly fell asleep at the wheel of the car he was driving on Napier Road near Ten Mile.

According to City of Novi Police, Douglas Cutler, 28, of 34 Woodland, was northbound on Napier when the mishap occurred about 6:04 a.m.

Three cars collided on Novi Road at Nine Mile Road on Monday.

Vehicles driven by Michael Johnson, 19, Hazel Park, William Hanston, 31, Royal Oak, and 17-year-old Donna Lynn Donaldson, of Westland, were all reportedly headed north on Novi Road when Johnson, driving a truck, stopped for traffic at Nine Mile.

According to City of Novi Police, the car driven by Hanston then ran into the rear of Johnson's truck and the Westland woman's auto crashed into Hanston's car.

Two cars collided head-on Monday at Novi Road and Ten Mile Road.

City of Novi Police reported that cars driven by Rubin Carroll, 57, of Garden City, and Walter Doherty, 35, Southfield, collided about 6:05 p.m. when Carroll's auto skidded through the intersection and into Doherty's.

JH to Get Cards

Next Wednesday

This Friday will be the end of the first marking period in the fall semester at Cooke Junior High School. Report cards will go home with students next Wednesday, October 22.

Parent-teacher conferences are scheduled at the school, which will not be in session, October 23-24.

City of Wixom

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The City of Wixom planning commission herewith notifies that a Public Hearing will be held Monday, November 3, 1969, 8:00 o'clock p.m. Wixom City Hall, on amendments to that part of the master plan for the City of Wixom relating to the major thoroughfare plan. Such plan provides for further street widths for major or secondary streets. Adoption of such amendments will be undertaken in accord with section 101.11 of Ordinance Number 28, of the City of Wixom, Oakland County, Michigan.

A map of the above mentioned thoroughfare plan is on display in the city offices at 49045 Pontiac Trail, Wixom, Michigan.

Lloyd Preston, chairman
Wixom Planning Commission

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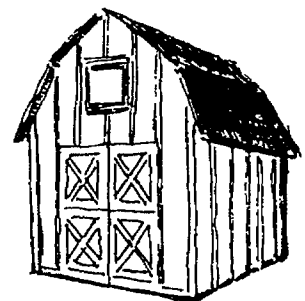
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Page 1-B

16-Mill Maximum

Governor Proposes Tax Hikes, Cuts

To implement his school reform package, Governor William Milliken proposed to the legislature Thursday that —

• The state income tax be increased 1.5 percent over the present 2.6 percent.

• property taxes be reduced correspondingly to the increase in income tax.

• the corporate income tax be increased from 5.6 percent to 7.7 percent.

• the 7 percent financial institutions tax be increased to 11 percent.

• a state-wide 16 mill property tax maximum be established.

As an immediate step to raise additional money for education the governor called for raising \$45 million from a five-cent increase in the cigarette tax, and \$116 million through elimination of the property tax credit.

Key to the governor's package is the 16 mill property tax, which is eight mills lower than the present average of 24 mills for school operating expenses (in Northville the present operating millage is 27.9 mills, in Novi 21.13

mills, in South Lyon 25.63 mills, and in Brighton 21.25 mills.

Under the proposed property tax plan the local district would have the authority (by local vote) to raise up to three mills over and above the statewide maximum. The state would allow each district a yield from such voted millage as though the district had a SEV of \$30,000 per student. In districts where the SEV is less, the state would provide matching funds to bring the yield to the same as a district with \$30,000 SEV per student.

A little-known feature of the 16-mill statewide maximum levy is that it is not actually a maximum, insofar as millage is concerned. The proposal states that in future years the property tax millage levy can equal the same percentage of total state monies spent for education that the 16-mill levy represents in percentage of the first year.

The board proposals for school reform are contained in the Report of the Governor's Commission on Educational Reform on Page 10-B. E. O. Weber, Republican chairman of the Wayne County's Second district and a Northville Township resident, served on the commission's advisory committee.

School Reform Package Draws Reserved Blessing of Lawmakers

While Governor Milliken's announced plan for educational reform has turned the attentions of parents and property-owners to Lansing, the move has also won qualified praise from area legislators who eventually will share in deciding its fate.

The program, revealed earlier this month with preliminary legislation introduced Monday, proposes increasing the general statewide educational standards while relieving the burden of taxation against property-owners — a maneuver which is expected to demand a substantial increase in the state income tax rate.

The plan also proposes financial assistance from the state for non-public schools and the termination of intermediate school districts in favor of a regional system for administration — all major revisions if adopted to present operations.

The early response from property-owners has been favorable as they welcome the proposed relief apparently confident that the subsequent increase in state income tax, to be shared from the combined purses of landowners and non-landowners, will be easier to assume individually.

Similarly, many parents — particularly those from poorer districts (districts of low property valuation) — have indicated support for the program since it is designed to assure minimum standards of quality in education regardless of the trend or potential in local property values.

And likewise, many parents presently assuming the high costs in what appears to be a losing battle for the privileges of parochial education have greeted indications of future assistance as assurance of more time in which they can continue their search for more economical means of operation.

But the majority of the Governor's points for revision are areas which have been long entangled in controversy with opposition prevalent, and often dominant, against certain recommendations.

"I've got to give Governor Milliken credit for taking the leadership on this because that's the only way it can get done," Rep. Marvin Stempien (D-Livonia) observes. "A legislator can be for it and act accordingly and so can a House or Senate leader. But you really can't launch a plan like this without the Governor's leadership."

"The uniqueness now is that we have a Governor fighting for this and I feel he deserves a lot of credit," he adds. "But all of his major points in the proposed reform are subjects of controversy by themselves which makes this a tremendous step to be attempting politically."

Stempien, former Northville city attorney, indicated his support for the general program and emphasized the importance of "taking an open-minded position now in fairness to the

Features

A PAGE ABOUT PEOPLE PLACES AND THINGS



Rep. Smart



Rep. Stempien



Senator Kuhn



Rep. Sharpe

ENTIRE REFORM PACKAGE REPORT APPEARS ON PAGE 10-B

Governor's commitment."

"As far as specifics, it's difficult to make endorsements because much of the program remains indefinite and in the hands of legislators," he continues. "But I feel the primary factor at this point is for us to be open-minded with the interest of the children at heart."

"In general, I think the proposal sounds sensible and logical," Stempien relates. "There are proposals included which have been fought for by many of us in the past but now the uniqueness is that we have a Governor who is fighting for this."

Rep. Stempien indicated his support for the proposed revision in taxation "shifting the burden of responsibility to an ability-to-pay basis."

While Stempien is probably the most enthusiastic of area legislators in his support for the Governor's program, Rep. Roy Smith (R-Ypsilanti) is obviously the most enthusiastic in opposition.

"There are some good parts and some bad parts," Smith states. "The

real crux of the matter is that I'm disappointed in it. To me it provides in a disguise a means for the same worn out people to be nipped away at just a little bit harder in providing tax dollars to support education.

"The reason I feel I can be critical is because I've got a better proposal," he explains bluntly. "I'm in the process for petitioning for a plan that offers some relief for the property-owner. The financing end as proposed by the Governor is neither nothing new nor innovative whatsoever."

Sen. Gordon Rockwell (R-Mt. Morris) also challenges the proposed reform claiming that it's the desire of the public to have the caliber of education revised and improved without an increase in financing.

"It's true that the people feel a need in the K-12 area but I think the stress has been on money rather than reform," he observes. "Reform to me means doing better with what you have."

"I think first of all we had better repair the ship before traveling on,"

Rockwell, a member of the senate taxation committee, explains. "We seem to be talking about money reform when we should be talking about educational reform. I think there are too many inequities in the smaller school districts and I feel major reform is a big step in the right direction."

"But if we're going to have successful reform, we've got to do the best with what we have," he adds. "The Governor's proposed program would require quite a few changes before I'd go along with it."

Sen. George Kuhn (R-Birmingham) has expressed support for the program although he favors financing it either by eliminating some of the existing exemptions on the income tax or by increasing the sales tax by a vote of the people from four to five percent.

"My initial reaction is that I want to do whatever I can to give the Governor as much help as I can in educational reform," Sen. Kuhn explains. "I am very interested in financing it by removing some of the existing exemptions which is allowing \$1.5 billion to be 'lost' in exemptions from the income tax."

The senator emphasized that "only about 30 percent" are paying the income tax at its current 2.6 percent rate indicating his desire to spread the tax on 60 percent by eliminating many of the existing exemptions. He also stated that an increase by one cent in the sales tax could provide \$100 million for schools and, upon being approved by the citizenry through a vote, "would hit everyone."

"I have to say that there's no doubt in my mind that Governor Milliken's program here is a most controversial and courageous step which will have far-reaching effects," he continued. "But I have a deep concern in this area because I don't want to see our people paying an unfair share of taxes."

Sen. Gilbert Bursley (R-Ann Arbor), an early opponent to aid to non-public schools, has described the program as having "a great deal of merit."

"I personally disagree with the
Continued on Page 11-B



By ROLLY PETERSON

The ancients called it "hubris" or "hybris", a form of pride which elevated man above his peers and made him a deity of sorts. And although pride was a magnificent distinguishing trait, it also doomed the protagonist to certain death or a similar fate.

Surely, CBS Playhouse's first production of the year, "Appalachian Autumn," was hardly a drama in the classical mold. But nonetheless, the character of pride, ascribed to the protagonist was closely akin to hybris and elicited the same response—the feeling of great loss through the anguished fate of the hero.

The protagonist in Appalachian Autumn was Jerod, the independent father, played sensitively by Arthur Kennedy. Out of work since the coal mines closed, Jerod asserts his pride by spurning handouts.

His town, Harper's Gap, is slowly dying, caught in the grasp of a dead economy and ignorance. The only hope, the only salvation of the town is his son, Hugh, whose hands have the talent to mold distinctive pieces of pottery. The solution to the town's economic ills lies in Hugh's hands, his ability, in short, to teach other residents of Harper's Gap to produce pottery on an assembly-line basis.

Financially unable to send his son to trade school, Jerod agrees to take items on loan only and to repay when Harper's Gap thrives as a center of ceramic industry. The town is on the verge of a new future; the father has retained his pride while obtaining the money needed for Hugh's schooling.

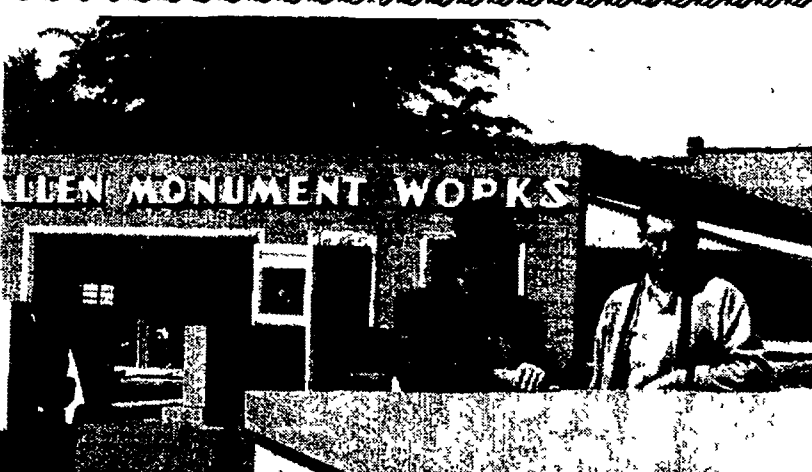
Hope crumbles, however, on the wheel of fate. Hugh does the manly thing when his girl friend

turns up pregnant and foresakes education at the trade school. To earn instant money, he robs the abandoned coal mines with his father.

Hugh dies in a cave-in. With the same quiet determination inherent in his pride, the father faces now a life of anguished thought and regret. But Jerod does not crumble in the face of anguish.

As he tells Joe Borden, the college youth who triggered the town's enthusiasm by planning Hugh's future; Hugh may have died, but life will continue in Harper's Gap and the same problems must be borne and faced.

The implications for all men are clear. Adversity is a part of life which man cannot avoid. Thus he had better face misfortune with courage and pride, rather than succumb and lose his claim to manhood.



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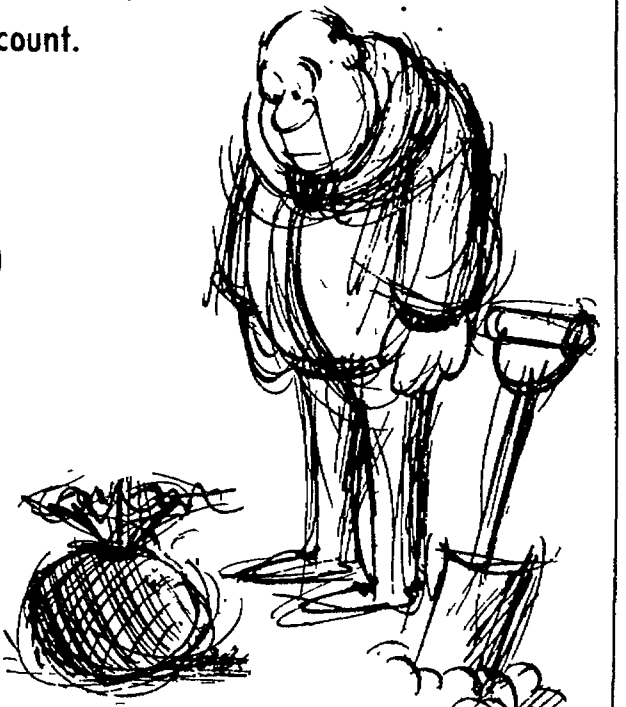
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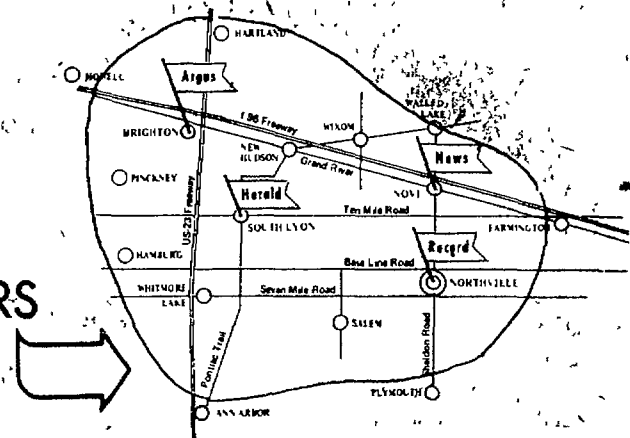
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DEADLINE FOR CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING IS 5 P. M. MONDAY



1-Card of Thanks

I wish to thank the lady who found my ring in the A & P Parking lot and turned it in to the Manager of the A & P, Brighton. Mrs. Lloyde Richardson A-28

We wish to extend our heartfelt thanks to our friends and neighbors for their many comforting expressions of sympathy and thoughtfulness. Our appreciation to the WSCS, Rebekahs, and the VFW Auxiliary for the dinner, and to the Doctors Griswolds. The family of Sarah Hazel Kluck

The family of Mrs. Rachel Kluck would like to express their sincere appreciation for all the kindnesses, cards, and thoughtfulness shown to all of us since her accident. We are most grateful for your help and your prayers. H-42

3-Real Estate

28 Ft. House-trailer on 1/2 acre lot with shower, bath, septic tank, well, electricity. Located in Glenrie, Mich. Priced to sell \$2500. cash or terms. 349-6449 between 9 a.m. & 2 p.m.

3-Real Estate

NOVI AREA - 3 bedroom brick ranch - 2 baths, fenced yard. Finished attached garage - large patio - ideal location \$26,900 - 476-6191.

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.

C & L HOMES

KE-7-3640 - KE-7-2699

3-Real Estate

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

HOPE LAKE - Brighton area, 1 96 - US 23 Intersection, new 3 bedroom ranch, full basement, 2 car attached garage, 1 1/2 baths, large lot, gas heat, \$26,900. Terms. Will accept trade. Edwards - CR 8-2700. H-42

MODEL HOUSE, 3 bdrm. ranch, 1 1/2 baths, lge. family room, gas heat, 2 car garage, 1324 sq. ft., 1/2 acre lot, schools & churches nearby. Brighton 227-7350. A-31

3-Real Estate

CO-OP 2 bedroom apt. on Woodruff Lake. Lakefront, first floor, possession Nov. 1, Brighton 229-2339. ATF

NEW 3 BEDROOM Ranch Home hardwood flooring, all large rooms, birch kitchen, built in china cabinets. Thermo pane windows with marble sills, 2 car attached garage, basement completely finished on 5 acres w/barn. Terms can be arranged to qualified buyer. 5561 Oak Grove Rd., Howell, Mich. 546-5278. ATF

32 1/2 ACRES, building, rolling, private lake or 10 acres. Twelve Mile Rd., Novi, 349-2900.

3-Real Estate

WALLED LAKE SCHOOLS

1 2/3 acres (164' x 441') in horse country with access two miles of open riding range. Neat 3 bedroom custom built brick ranch with walk out basement and attached 2 car garage. Pella insulated windows and many other fine features. \$37,500.

NOVI

80' 3 bedroom ranch with beautifully paneled family room, fireplace; paneled den. 23' x 28' garage. Home in move-in condition. Excellent value at \$32,500.

THOMPSON-BROWN Company

32823 12 Mile Road, Farmington 476-8700

3-Real Estate

3-Real Estate

JAMES C. CUTLER REALTY 340 N. Center Northville 790 Horton 2 bedroom ranch, aluminum siding, 2 car garage, well decorated and landscaped. 349-4030

3-Real Estate

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



893 W. Ann Arbor Trail Plymouth GL 3-1020 FI 9-5270

Plymouth - \$48,500. Offering many features found only in costlier homes. Elegant, four bedroom Colonial. One year old. Beautiful carpeting, drapes, finished basement, fenced yard. In Woodbrook, off Sheldon - no city taxes.

\$29,000. Colonial in Plymouth's attractive northwest section. 3 bedrooms, den, breakfast room, formal dining room. Carpeting, drapes and a delightful fireplace.

One acre homesites - Northville.

Farm - \$25,000. One acre. Fine house. Basement, 3 bedrooms, dining room. Large kitchen. Tall shade trees. Barn. Near I-94.

L. H. CRANDALL REALTY

517/546-0906

HOWELL



IMMEDIATE POSSESSION!

Large Landscaped Yard with surfaced Driveway. 3 Bedrooms - 2 baths - radiant hot water heat - Owner left state - Reduced to \$32,000 Land Contract available.

All brick 4 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, 2 large bedrooms on 1st floor and 2 bedrooms up, large paneled basement, well landscaped yard, blacktop road just off Grand River. Price \$29,500.

7 Acres - 4 plotted lots on Jewell Road. Total price \$6,000.

30 Acres - small pond - pine plantings - beautiful view - Fisher Road - Howell. \$29,500. Discount for cash.

Several 2 & 3 acre building sites for \$4,000 to \$4,500.

L. H. CRANDALL REALTY

Phone

546-0906

Realtors

Appraisers



3-Real Estate

NORTHVILLE

1076 Grace Court - 4 Bedroom Colonial in superb condition - 2 1/2 baths - Family Room with Fireplace - Basement 2 car Garage - Wooded Lot - \$47,500.

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

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

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

NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP

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

42770 - 1st. Street - 2 apartment income - needs work - \$250 per month. Priced to sell quickly - \$15,500.

- Beautiful 8 acres with nice home - close to city \$57,500 - Terms - Call us for more details.

PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP

14900 Dogwood - Lake Point Village. 3 Bedroom Brick Ranch, family room w/fieldstone fire place, 1 1/2 bath, lovely professional landscaping - Fully tiled basement - 2 car attached garage. Picture perfect inside and out. \$39,900.

NORTHVILLE ESTATES

NICE LOT in Northville Estates - over 1/2 acre Easy to build on. \$6,500.

NORTHVILLE HEIGHTS

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

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 - 3 1/2 baths, all situated on a beautifully landscaped 2.3 acres. Call us for more details on this truly unique home. \$79,900.

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.

Try Our New Computerized MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICES For Better Results

NORTHVILLE REALTY

Kay Keegan Anne Lang Patricia Herter

Rose Marie Moulds Lee Zenoniani

Stan Johnston, Realtor Northville's Oldest Real Estate Office Buying or Selling - Our Experience Is Your Protection 160 E. Main St. Phone 349-1515

9.5 acres on Pontiac trail 4-4 acre parcels on 7 Mile Rd 2-10 acre parcels on 8 Mile Rd. 4-10 acre parcels on Pontiac Trail 11 acres on good corner 65' by 300' on Silver Lake 150' by 400' on Pontiac Trail, City of South Lyon WE HAVE THESE AND MANY OTHERS

ATCHISON REALTY

Corner 7 Mile & Pontiac Trail Phone 437-2111 437-6344



SOUTH LYON

3 Bedroom Bi-Level with 2 car garage and nice sun deck in an area of newer homes. Beautifully landscaped. Terms. SL6081

Luxury Country Living!

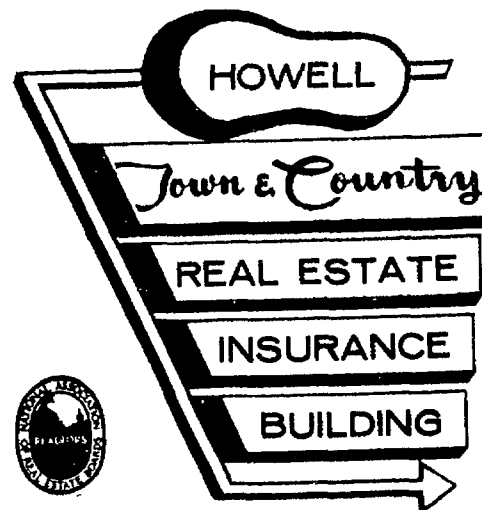
3 bedroom ranch with 5 acres close to Howell airport. Only \$37,000. CO-6070

SOUTH LYON

Vacant city lot in area of beautiful homes approximately 1/2 acre with 80' frontage. Must see to appreciate. VC-6156

Mobile home - 1968 Skyline - 2 bedroom, front kitchen. Nice and clean. \$5,975.20 MH 5959

2 Bedroom Starter or Retirement home. 2 car garage. South Lyon Schools. \$16,000 - Make an offer.



SOUTH LYON Evenings by Appointment C. Holmberg 1-878-3970

313-437-1729

Rene DeCorte 1-517-546-1024

2 FURNISHED COTTAGES on 3 Lakefront lots, hot water, bath, good beach. \$25,000. for all.

5 ROOM MODERN LAKEFRONT, large lot, nice trees, good beach, close to Brighton. \$16,500.

3 B.R. COUNTRY HOME, full bath, gas furnace, Brighton area. \$15,500. F.H.A.

NEW YEAR ROUND LAKEFRONT, Alum. siding, gas furnace, full basement, fireplace, 85' lakefront lot. \$27,500.

J. R. Hayner Insurance & Real Estate

408 West Main Street BRIGHTON

Detroiters Call Woodward 3-1480

Open Sundays & Evenings by appointment.

AC-7-2271 AC-9-7841

4 B.R. HOME on landscaped 1 acre lakefront lot, full bath, basement, gas furnace, Milford area. \$27,000.

PRIVATE BEAUTIFUL 3 acre Island on popular lake near Brighton, with cottage. \$16,500.

2 B.R. YEAR AROUND home on Little Silver Lake, Hamburg, Mich., also back lot .39 acre with 1 1/2 car block garage. \$14,500.

3-Real Estate 3-Real Estate 3-Real Estate 3-Real Estate 3-Real Estate 3-Real Estate 3-Real Estate 3-Real Estate



EARL KLINE Real Estate
9984 E. GRAND RIVER - BRIGHTON
227-1021

PLEASANT VIEW HILLS:
2 1/4 ACRES
BRICK QUAD LEVEL - 3 Bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths,
foyer, large living room, dining, kitchen with all
built-ins, paneled family room with brick fireplace,
walk-out basement, attached 2 car garage, carpeting,
balconies, immediate occupancy. Terms.

BRICK RANCH:
3 Bedrooms, large living room with fireplace, dining,
kitchen, 2 ceramic baths, full basement, attached 2 car
garage, thermo windows and screens, Gas heat, area of
fine homes. \$35,900
RANCH:
Large lot, 3 Bedrooms, living room, utility room, large
kitchen with lots of cabinets, gas heat, Aluminum storms
& screens, drapes & curtains. \$16,500.00
WINANS LAKE:
NEW:
3 Bedroom Ranch, living room, dining room, gas heat,
thermo windows and screens, kitchen, bath, laundry
room, country club membership available. \$29,900.00

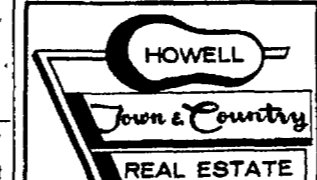
LAKEFRONT:
3 Bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen,
dishwasher, bath, full basement, gas heat, attached 2 car
heated garage, parkay floors, Intercom, storms &
creens. \$32,000
COUNTRY:
6 ACRES
BRICK QUAD LEVEL - 3 Bedrooms, large living room,
dining room, kitchen with fruitwood cabinets, paneled
family room with brick fireplace, wardrobe closets,
foyer, attached 2 car garage, basement. \$37,500



SALES, APPRAISALS, RENTALS
3477 Grand River Howell
1-517-546-3120

HOUSE BY OWNER - 3
bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 baths, Family
room with fireplace, Kitchen
built-ins, 2-car attached garage.
Approx. 1 acre. \$34,700. Shown
by appt. 349-4658. 24759
Glenda.
CASH for land contracts. Call 349-
2642 after 5 p.m. TF

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



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

Acreeage available, 1 1/2 to 3 acre parcels. McNally Rd.
Green Oak Township.
Treed lot, almost 1/2 acre in Connemara Hills.
\$8,500.
Johns Road, between 10 & 11 Mile, across from
Godwin Glen Golf Course - 1 1/3 acres with basement
ready for home, well, fireplace & garage footings. \$7000.
92 x 132 ft. lot on Lagoon off Sandy Bottom Lake.
\$4750.
40 x 80 lot close to Lime Kiln Lake. Green Oak
Township. \$1200.

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

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

completely carpeted.
\$33,500 FHA Terms.
APPROXIMATELY ONE
ACRE. 2 bedroom home
-kitchen with dining area,
oil forced air heat. \$7500.
3 BEDROOM new bath &
completely new kitchen,
large kitchen, large living
room, formal dining room
& 2 bedrooms down,
completely carpeted, gas
furnace, 1 car garage
\$23,500 19-19

3 BEDROOM Cutstone
Home - edge of Howell
on 1 acre. Landscaped lot
- Garage with storage area
- Modern Kitchen,
Dining, Living, 2 Bedroom
& Bath down, Large
bedroom up - Basement
with washing set-up -
New Gas Furnace - Full
Price \$20,900.

Family moving
necessitates expedient sale
of this fine tri-level in
Brighton. Country
atmosphere - has country
kitchen, family room with
fireplace - call to see the
many features - priced far
below replacement cost -
B-5450
Looking for that special
city home? Here's one
that's more for the
money! 4 bedroom home
with fireplace & beautiful
rec. room. \$24,900. This
will move fast. B-6138

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

NEW 3 Bedroom Home at
Whitmore Lake, Ready to
move in. Full price
\$18,900 FHA Terms.
HOWELL AREA
3 BEDROOM split level -
bath and half - large
kitchen & dining area.
Family room - 2 car
attached garage -

JAMES C. CUTLER REALTY
340 N. Center Northville
349-4030

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

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

THREE BEDROOM home on extra large lot at edge of
Brighton. Stairway to attic, full basement, gas furnace.
Aluminum storms & screens. \$14,700. with easy terms.

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

S-T-R-E-T-C-H

YOUR HOME BUILDING DOLLARS TO FIT
PERSONAL REQUIREMENTS

See how the CUSTOM HOME BUILDING CENTER's personalized plans can save
you thousands of dollars on a custom home in 3 WAYS:

PROGRAM 1: Do it yourself - the simplest, most complete packaged homes available for easy assembly by anyone. Our experts are at your service to guide you. On your lot. JUST \$ 13,500.00
PROGRAM 2: Do as much of the labor as you wish - Pick the price YOU want to pay for the home of your choice. THE MORE YOU PARTICIPATE THE MORE YOU SAVE.
PROGRAM 3: Complete and ready to move in. We can contract and build your entire home, using the most modern methods to give you the most for your money. On your lot. JUST \$ 25,600.00
SAVE \$\$\$\$

THE RANCHER
The Rancher first catches your eye with delightful entrance to the L - shaped floor plan. All the features of expensive tastes - master bath with a powder room, another full bath, full basement, built-in china cabinet with planter, two closets in the center of the house, and elimination of cross-room traffic by clever arrangement of the walls.

BANK FINANCING
PLUS GUARANTEED QUALITY MATERIALS
STOP IN TODAY FOR INFORMATION ABOUT THE HOME YOU WANT - -
Your Lot and Labor Can Be Your Down Payment!

ROYAL ARISTOCRAT HOMES
11636 Highland Road (M-59)
Hartland, Michigan (One mile East of US 23)
Phone: 632-7405
HOURS: 9 - 5 Weekdays, 10 - 6 Saturday, 1 - 6 Sunday or by appointment
CUSTOM HOMES BUILDING CENTER

HOWELL Town & Country REAL ESTATE INSURANCE BUILDING

JAMES C. CUTLER REALTY
340 N. Center SOUTH LYON

110 Detroit St.
4 bedroom, separate dining room, 2 full baths. Older home ideal for large family. Can be used for professional office. Zoned commercial. \$31,900.

504 West Liberty
5 bedroom Victorian style older home on vacant site, zoned multiple dwelling, good for large family or for investment. \$28,000.

302 West Lake St.
5 bedroom home near center of town. Corner lot 60 x 110. 1 1/2 car garage, spacious bungalow style. \$24,900.

12475 Nine Mile Rd. (corner of Rushton)
3 bedroom brick ranch, 2 car attached garage on one acre site in the country, well landscaped. Close to town. \$39,400.
349-4030-1-3

HOWELL Town & Country REAL ESTATE INSURANCE BUILDING
8 OFFICES 75 REPRESENTATIVES

Two 10 acre parcels of gently rolling land. Good place for horses. VA-6038.

3 BR ranch in country east of Brighton on paved road near X-way. Alum. siding - 2 car attached garage. All appliances included - less than a year old! Can be purchased on land contract. CO 5833.

BRIGHTON - Choice income property, 3 apts., possibility for more. Zones multiple or convalescent. City water & sewer. Offers considered. Excellent location on Gd River. IP 5739.

HILLTOP REMODELED FARMHOUSE - 4 BR, family room, fireplace, in the Hartland area on 10 acres, 2 barns, near X-way and paved road. Land contract available. \$48,500. SF 6037.
BRIGHTON OFFICE Phone 227-1111

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

donald henkelman co.
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.
Your home is put on exhibition more by the Donald Henkelman Co. than any other local real estate company. LIST WITH US TODAY.
WE BUY HOMES
WHAT HAVE YOU?
SMALL FARMS
10 Acres, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, scenic, family room, den, 2 car garage, creek - \$38,500.00.
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY - 6 Bedroom, 2 1/2 Baths, 7 acres, good horse farm, 2 car garage, maids quarters, 2 fireplaces, many extras, \$59,900.00.
3 Bedroom, 1 1/2 Bath, 10 acres, Horse barn, close to Brighton, \$68,500.00 - financing Land Contract.
LAKE PROPERTY
3 Bedroom, 1 1/2 Baths, fireplace, 2 car garage, \$41,400., financing - land contract.
Briggs Lake, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, lakefront, \$16,500.00. Financing land contract.
Cape Cod, 4 bedrooms possible 5, 1 1/2 baths, family room, fireplace, carpeted, \$43,500.00.
Lakefront, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, beach-house, well landscaped, \$33,900.00 terms.
2 Bedroom, 1 bath, Lakefront, screened porch, landscaped \$29,900.00.
3 Bedroom, 1 1/2 baths,
FHA terms - \$26,900.00, 3 Lake privileges. \$26,900.00.
Beautiful mobile home lake site - best buy anywhere, \$10,900.00 - Make offer.
LOW DOWN PAYMENT
Howell - 3 bedroom, 1 bath home, garage, corner, FHA Financing available.
COUNTRY LIVING
4 Bedroom Colonial, with 2 car garage, family room, fireplace for only \$31,900.00.
RETIREMENT
Large 150 x 150 Lot, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, retirement home, for only \$14,500.00 - small down payment.

7-Miscellany

PASTEL PORTRAITS, for Christmas now, by appointment - 437-2980 or 437-6101.

IRONRITE \$30.00, Sears Sewing Machine \$25.00, Comet rims & tires \$95x14, \$15.00 pr.

BLOND LIVING room, dining room, and bedroom furniture, also freezer, 248 So. Hacker Rd.

RUMMAGE SALE: Household items, clothing, Christmas decorations, Winona Lake Service Club Rebekah Hall.

ACCORDIAN 120 base used 6 months, \$150. Call after 12 noon.

ODDS & ENDS, Humidifier, lamps, tables, oak dresser w/mirror, old rocking chair.

MONTGOMERY WARD camper and '61 VW body. Best offer 229-8567.

NEIGHBORHOOD GARAGE sale Oct. 18 & 19 - 7525 Hamburg Rd., Brighton.

SLIDE PROJECTOR - "Skan", all metal, blower cooled, \$99.

STOP IN and register for our hunting contest - you must register by Oct. 20th.

"BUYER OF WALNUT" veneer. We pay top prices, cash before cut.

220 GAL. FUEL OIL TANK, complete with filter, hose & vent.

BE GENTLE, be kind to that expensive carpet, clean it with Blue Lustre.

DIAMOND BRIDAL set for sale \$50. Brighton 227-7152.

7-A-Mobile Homes

1965 GREAT LAKES 10 x 50' furnished 2 bedrooms, new carpeting throughout.

NEW 1970 12 x 50 NEW MOON bed room on lot Silver Lake Mobile Park.

MOBIL HOME! 1964 Marlette 10 x 55, 2 bedroom, like new.

MOBIL HOME, like new, furnished, awning, custom built utility house.

12 x 60' UNFURNISHED mobil home \$700, down and take over payments.

1968 VAGABOND 12 x 60 with tip out and extra room added.

8-Miscellany: 5 RM. UPSTAIRS apt. in Hamburg.

NOW LEASING 1 and 2 bedroom luxury apartments.

SOUTH LYON for lease 2 or 3 bedrooms furnished home.

CLEAN TWO bedroom furnished lake front home on Whitmore Lake.

AUTO GONE? Rent a new Ford. As low as \$7 per day.

OFFICE SPACE available. Inquire Mrs. McFarlane - 206 E. Grand River.

LAKE SHORE apt. on Little Crooked Lake, Brighton, 1 bedroom.

FURNISHED 1 bedroom efficiency apt. for couple - 2 miles East of Brighton.

8-For Rent

TWO BEDROOM apt. \$150. per month includes utilities. Call 349-9819.

2 BEDROOM YEAR round home on lot with oil furnace-Hartland 632-7475.

SLEEPING ROOM, 803 Madison St., Brighton.

RESPONSIBLE working woman to share new Mobile Home.

9-Wanted to Rent: U-M FACULTY couple wish to rent country home with surrounding space.

10-Wanted to Buy: WIDOW would like 4 room apt. or house with basement or large utility room.

11-Miscellany Wanted: RIDE WANTED from Northville to Livonia Mall for 6 a.m. bus.

12-Help Wanted: LADIES - FREE CLOTHING samples. Earn \$20 and up per evening.

WANTED: 2 EXPERIENCED BODY MEN. Plenty of Work.

GRILL COOK & DISHWASHER BRASS LANTERN 101 E. GRAND RIVER BRIGHTON

PHOTO FINISHING: Will Train Female. Permanent employment opportunities for responsible women.

MAINTENANCE MEN: Immediately Openings For Men With At Least 3 Years Experience As Industrial Mill Wrights Or Industrial Electrician.

SECRETARY: To Plant Manager & General Foreman-Processing Dept.

EXPERIENCED LATHE OPERATORS: These are permanent positions with an excellent opportunity for advancement with the World's Largest rubber company.

12-Help Wanted

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

Foundry general helper, will train on-the-job. Apply Reuland Electric Co., 4500 E. Grand River.

Detroit Free Press Carrier needed for area around South West School, Howell. Earn approx. \$15 per week.

Half Stylist - Full or Part Time - Northville Area, 349-4220.

Man to transfer shrubbery and do some yard work. 47025 5 Mile Rd., phone 453-7286.

Baby sitter for kindergarten boy from noon to 3 p.m., Clement Road area, in your home or mine.

Woman to do housework, one or two days a week. Newburgh & Seven Mile area, Livonia.

Waitresses for restaurant. Shifts 7 to 11 a.m. or 1 to 5 p.m. Novi area.

Nurses Aids, janitor, part time cook. Pay commensurate w/experience.

Receptionist for Doctor office. Northville area. Call 349-3220.

TOOL MAKER: Bench and Bridgeport BORING MILL OPERATOR. 50 hours, monthly bonus, profit sharing.

GIBRALTAR TOOL CO. 51300 Pontiac Trail, Wixom 624-5000

WOMEN FOR general production. No experience necessary. Apply in person. Northville Laundry, 331 N. Center Street, Northville.

FITTER, WELDER for structural and misc. Iron shop. 349-5467.

12-Help Wanted

MALE: PART time - evenings, \$250. salary if you qualify. Call Thursday 349-6511.

BUS HELP, must be 18, days only. Apply Canopy Hotel, 130 W. Grand River Brighton.

SALAD GIRL exp. or will train, for afternoons, ins. and union benefits. Apply Chef Rieger, Canopy Hotel, 130 W. Grand River, Brighton.

LATHE & TURRET lathe operators, also mill hands, good wages & benefits.

8 MEN WANTED immediately for good paying, permanent sales position in Northville.

CUSTODIAL WORKERS and substitutes needed by S. Lyon Comm. Schools. Call 437-1277 to apply.

PART TIME noon supervisors, cafeteria workers, bus drivers. For information call E. T. Busard, Business Mgr. Northville Public Schools - 349-3400.

CLEANING LADY: Immediate opening - General office cleaning. Older person preferred.

AVON CALLING: Guarantee yourself a wonderful Christmas by selling AVON'S Christmas beauty line in spare time.

Ann Arbor News Circulation Dept. is now taking applications from persons having afternoons free and vehicle ranging from 1/2 to 3/4 ton capacity.

PLANT WORKERS WANTED: LOCAL PLANT OF NATION WIDE CORPORATION WILL TRAIN UNEXPERIENCED MEN WHO ARE WILLING TO LEARN.

EARN AND LEARN: TO BE A HIGHLY SKILLED LATHE OR GRINDER OPERATOR. WE WILL TEACH. NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY.

REULAND ELECTRIC CO. 4500 East Grand River Avenue Phone 546-4400 Howell, Michigan 48843 AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

GOOD YEAR PRODUCTION PERSONNEL: Goodyear Retread Plant has several openings for men who would like to learn the Retread and Repair field.

12-Help Wanted

WOMEN FOR general production. No experience necessary. Apply in person. Northville Laundry, 331 N. Center Street, Northville.

FITTER, WELDER for structural and misc. Iron shop. 349-5467.

EXPERIENCED MECHANICS full and part time. Walker's Service, 402 Donovan, South Lyon.

MATURE KIND woman to sit with children. Ten Mile and Meadowbrook roads. 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. 313-278-0159.

REAL ESTATE salesman wanted to take charge of South Lyon office 1-547-9276.

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3 BEDROOM HOME-Adults only-No pets. write to Box 396-C/O Northville Record.

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19-Autos

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19-Autos

1969 MUSTANG MACH 428-Ram-Air-Cobra Jet engine. Select shift, cruiseomatic transmission, drag pack, traction lock rear axle, F-70 x 14, polyglas tires with raised white letters, tinted glass, complete, tilt a way steering wheel, fold down rear seat, AM & FM Stereo, radio, bumper guards, ps power disc brakes, 7,000 miles. Must sell, will take \$3,495, car listed for \$4,575 new. Call Brighton 227-1171 ask for Roger after 8 P.M. 632-7477 atf

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'62 FORD. \$100. 437-2189. H-42

Pontiac 1964 - Le Mans Convertible, automatic, 8 - Total price \$239.00; Suburban Car-624-9335.

Pontiac, 1968 Grand Prix-Dark Blue with Black vinyl top \$110.00 Down. Suburban Car, 624-9335.

Pontiac, 1965 Catalina Convertible-Red with Black Top, Automatic, Power Steering & Brakes \$889.00 down. Suburban Car, 624-9335.

Rambler, 1963, Automatic, Burgundy with White top - No money down \$20 monthly. Suburban Car, 624-9335.

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Ford, 1963 Galaxie-Convertible. Red with Black top-automatic-8, power steering, \$79 down, \$5 week. Suburban Car, 624-9335.

Mercury, 1963, 2 dr. Hardtop, Blue with Blue interior, Easy terms-Suburban Car 624-9335.

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Babson Report

Decline in Price of Silver Appears to be Leveling Off

WELLESLEY HILLS, Mass. The downturn in the price of silver - which has declined sharply since mid-1968 - appears to be flattening out. Although it is unlikely that quotes will move significantly higher over the near term (unless there are renewed upheavals in the international monetary scene and/or passage of the proposed bill to mint an Eisenhower silver dollar), future supply and demand factors strongly indicate that the price of silver could move considerably higher over the longer term.

Because the amount of silver consumed for industrial usage far exceeds new production, there is an annual production - consumption gap. Domestically, this deficit amounted to more than 100 million ounces last year and was met primarily by the sale of U.S. Treasury silver stocks. This supply of silver, however, is limited and is expected to be exhausted by early 1971. Although there are other sources of above-ground silver (which include speculative holdings, sizable quantities in India and the Near Eastern countries, and silver coins), it is probable that a substantially higher price level than that which currently exists will be necessary to dislodge these supplies in any quantity. Consequently, once the Treasury's stock is seen to be near depletion, it appears likely that silver prices will move significantly higher. Also, since silver is regarded as an attractive hedge commodity against possible currency devaluation, the metal's outlook is further enhanced.

THE RESEARCH STAFF of Babson's Reports feels that both Sunshine Mining and Hecla Mining (two important domestic silver producers) offer investors an excellent opportunity to participate in the bright outlook for silver. Purchase of the common stocks of both companies is recommended for investors looking for longer-term capital gains. Investors seeking current income with the possibility of capital appreciation should consider Sunshine Mining Company's Convertible Deb. 6 1/2% 1989. One of the leading domestic silver producers, Sunshine Mining Company operates the largest U.S. silver mine and owns about 57% of output.

Reserves at the beginning of this year amounted to about 1 million tons, of which the company's share was slightly over 600 thousand tons. Sunshine recently announced a substantial ore strike in the eastern portion of the mine. Although the company is now involved in a number of other activities, silver production is being expanded and still accounts for the greatest part of earnings. Both sales and earnings have grown substantially in recent years. While the upward trend in profits may be temporarily interrupted in

the current year (due to the reduced first-half results), the future earnings outlook is good. HECLA MINING is a major U.S. silver producer. Mine production also includes lead, some gold, zinc, and other base metals. The company has undertaken a rather substantial exploration program in the Western U.S. and Canada, and arrangements have been worked out to explore and develop areas around its existing mines in the Coeur d'Alene section of Idaho. Hecla has a 35%

equity interest in Granduc Mines. Copper property owned by Granduc is leased to American Smelting and Newmont Mining for development. Output of 42,500 tons of copper is planned by 1970. Looking still further ahead, the company is well positioned to benefit from the expected uptrend in silver prices over the longer term. The common stock, down considerably from its 1968 high, now appears to be an attractive commitment for investors seeking longer term appreciation.

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Farm Show Coming Up Michigan Farm youth are reminded this week that Friday (October 17) is the closing date for steer, swine and lamb entries in the Detroit Junior Livestock and Horse Show to be held November 7, 8 and 9 at the Michigan State Fairgrounds. For the first time in 40 years, horse classes have been added for juniors. Closing date for horse show entries is October 31. Premium lists and entry forms are now available from Robert McLachlan, Michigan State Fair, Detroit 48203. Rules for the 40th annual market livestock division of the show remain the same except that cattle will be mouthed to determine the showing of senior calves, summer yearlings and junior yearlings without regard to actual age limits as in the past. EDISON

from the Pastor's Study

Bible's Infallibly Inspired

JAMES B. WHEELER
Tri-County Baptist Church

WHY I BELIEVE THE BIBLE INFALLIBLY INSPIRED:

"The writing was the writing of God" - Exodus 32:16.

"These are the true sayings of God" - Revelation 19:9.

I believe because of the testimony of Jesus, Jesus put His stamp of approval on every single book of the Bible from Genesis to Revelation.

I believe because of fulfilled prophecy. Three-fourths of the Bible is prophecy and three-fourths of that is already accurately fulfilled.

"Seek ye out of the Book of the Lord and read." There will be a fulfillment of every prophetic statement in the Bible.

I believe because of its indestructibility. John 10:35 - "The Scripture cannot be broken, Isaiah 40:8 - "The grass withereth the flower fadeth; but the WORD of our God shall stand forever."

I believe because of its unparalleled unity. It has sixty-six books, forty human writers, written over a period of fifteen hundred years on more than one continent, and written in three different languages; and when you put it together, it has ONE harmonious theme, the blood of Jesus Christ and not one contradiction in it.

I believe because of its transforming power. John 5:24 - "Verily, verily, I say unto you, He that heareth my word, and believeth on him that sent me, hath everlasting life, and shall not come into condemnation; but is passed from death unto life."

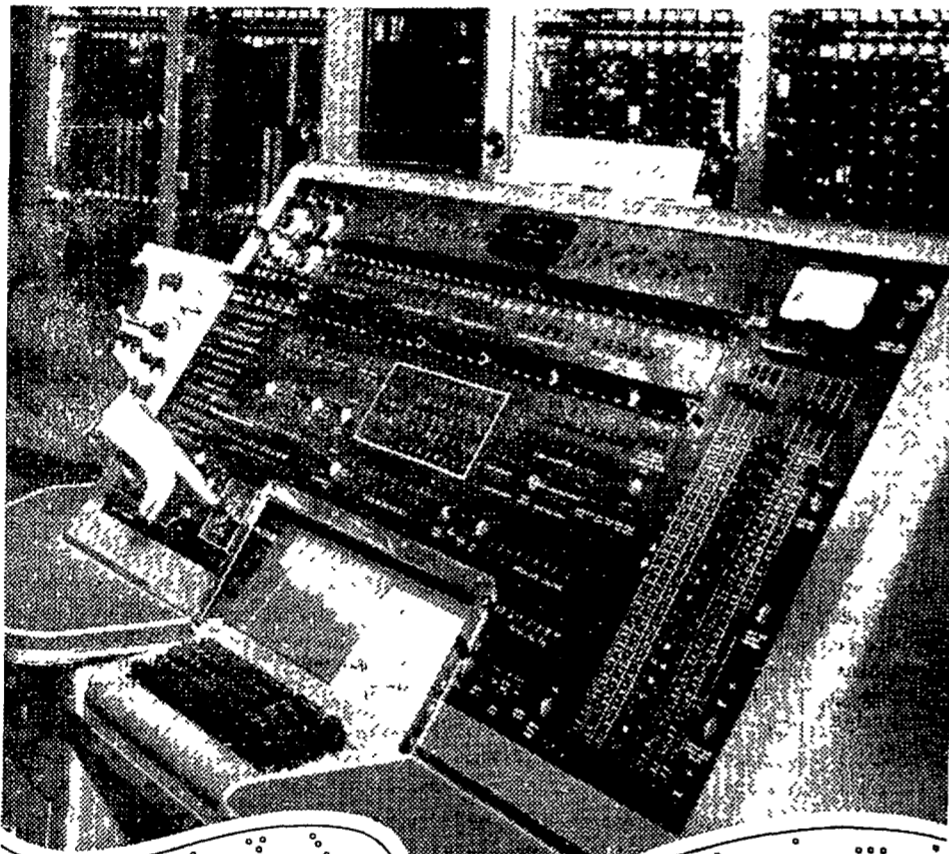
I believe because of its inexhaustibility. Romans 11:33-34 - "O the depth of the riches both of the wisdom and knowledge of God! how unsearchable are his judgments, and his ways past finding out! For who hath known the mind of the Lord? or who hath been his counsellor?"

Read Isaiah 55:8-9.

I believe because of its inward witness. I Corinthians 2:14 - "But the natural man receiveth not the things of the Spirit of God; for they are foolishness unto him; neither can he know them, because they are spiritually discerned."

I rejoice in the inward testimony that this is the word of God. Exodus 32:16 - Revelation 19:9.

Do you know the author of this Book? Whose face is stamped on every page, and His atoning blood stains every syllable. He is the Savior of those who believe in Him. God help us all to turn to Him.



WHAT A COMPUTER CAN'T DO



Scriptures selected by the American Bible Society

We'd be lost, wouldn't we, if suddenly computers were withdrawn from our daily life? We have become dependent on them to schedule airplane flights, point out scholastic aptitudes and aid the Internal Revenue Service in checking income tax returns.

But there are things a computer can't do. It can't make a home a better home or a man a better man. A computer can't heal sorrows and disappointments. It can swallow up a lot of statistics and clank out a lot of conclusions, but it can't direct a man to God's love.

As today's world is run more and more by automation, we need the help of the Church to guide us in the spiritual realm of life. We need to experience God's great love for all men. In our mechanical world, only the Church can help us find God's love.

Table with 2 columns: Day and Date. Rows include Sunday (6-8, 1-16), Monday (1-16), Tuesday (1-17), Wednesday (3-9), Thursday (3-10), Friday (1-13), Saturday (2-1-20).

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SALEM BIBLE CHURCH
SALEM CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN
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Report of Governor's Commission on Educational Reform

THE PRESENT PROBLEMS

With these educational values stated, we asked ourselves, and many others, what in our present circumstances stands between the people of Michigan and an adequate and responsive educational system. It is these circumstances which require total educational reform so that each child can reach his full potential.

The basic problems may be summarized as follows:
ORGANIZATION — The State Level

The organization of public education at the state level in Michigan is a classic case of arrested development. Evolving as it has from a 1908 constitutional provision which merely required the State "to continue a system of primary schools whereby every school district in the State shall provide for the education of its pupils," the State, despite the new Constitution of 1963, still plays a passive role, generally exercising only its custodial charge to "continue" local school districts and see that each provides for its pupils.

This is the case, even though the State will spend nearly \$850 million over and above the approximately \$850 million provided by local tax efforts for public elementary and secondary education during the current fiscal year, and even though many local school districts are unable to meet local revenue demands from local revenue sources.

A real crisis in Michigan's public education, in our view, is presented by the failure to assign educational responsibility at the State level. This failure cannot be blamed on any single person or institution. The Governor, the Legislature, the State Board of Education, and the Superintendent of Public Instruction seem to share, or, more accurately, to divide, the power, authority, and responsibility for education in Michigan in a manner which defies the fixing of accountability and frustrates the development of any unified approach to Michigan's educational problems.

It is difficult to conceive of a less workable structure, fraught with such possibilities for inaction and lack of focus for leadership than the one existing at the state level in education.

It is a procrastinator's paradise in which no one, except on an extremely long-term basis (and then only in a fragmentary form) has responsibility to the public for the results achieved.

The Governor has no direct responsibility, except in his general role of Chief Executive and under his budgetary powers, for the operation of the state educational structure. The Legislature exercises fiscal control in varying degrees of effectiveness, and from time to time, passes new legislation for whose sound execution it is impossible to establish responsibility.

The State Board is an eight-member partisan body, the terms of whose members expire two at a time at two-year intervals. It thus takes six years of sustained effort for the public to change effective control of the Board. Further, the Board members are elected at regular partisan elections, in which the convention process is the only selection device.

Once the conventions have nominated their choices, the public's role is limited to attempting to select among these.

Such a board, members of whom are nominated almost as an afterthought by both political parties, brought into office on the tide of presidential or gubernatorial elections, forced to function in a political unit which is apt to be fiercely partisan, and given only limited powers to fulfill the requirements of their office, is bound to fail, and has failed as an effective governing body.*

The members of the Commission have no quarrel with these individuals who undoubtedly are doing the best they can under the circumstances. We submit, however, that such a board, however gifted its individual members, cannot meet the crisis in educational leadership which presently exists in Michigan.

The Superintendent of Public Instruction, who should be the central and key figure in making the state structure function, is selected by a majority of the State Board and serves at its pleasure. While he serves as chairman of that Board, he has no vote, and his impact on the Department is largely a function of the Department's confidence that he will be able to continue to keep a majority of the Board voting to employ him.

Even under better conditions than now exist, the role of the board would still be to shield the chief executive of the Education Department from accountability to the Governor and the Legislature, just as the board is itself presently shielded from accountability by its structure, size and slow turnover.

We do not believe that the present state structure is capable of sustaining and being properly accountable for its present functions. Still less do we believe that, unreformed, it is capable of being entrusted with the larger, more significant responsibilities that it is essential to place at the state level.

We believe there must be accountability to the Governor and to the Legislature, and through them, to the people for the great stakes that this democracy has always risked on the success of the educational enterprise.

*Commission Member Otis M. Smith dissents from the above part which is critical of the method by which the State Board is nominated and elected, "there being ample precedent in Michigan for such method." It is his opinion that the substantive deficiency in the Board is that it has constitutionally defined responsibility but no authority.

ORGANIZATION — The Intermediate Level

Intermediate school districts evolved from the old county boards of education. At one time in our history they served a useful purpose and a few, within present limitations and under great handicaps, have tried effectively to respond to current education needs.

Too confined to take advantage of many advances in modern technology, which require large populations to achieve economies of scale, the intermediate districts, in most cases, are a largely ineffective part of our educational structure.

Lacking well-defined goals, adequate financing, or vital administration, most intermediate districts play no important role in educating our children. The future holds no meaningful place for them in their present form.

ORGANIZATION — The Local Level

We find a disturbing tendency on the part of many to feel that the major effort in school district reorganization is nearing completion when, in fact, the difficult and important work lies ahead. There are school districts in this State which actually operate no schools. There are well over 100 districts which offer only an elementary program. There are an additional 100 to 200 school districts which are operating elementary and secondary programs but which, because of small size or other factors, are operating them ineffectively or inefficiently or both.

FINANCING — Revenue Collection

We believe it a legitimate goal of educational reform to have the financial burden of educating our children fall as equitably as possible on all our citizens. Michigan has grown too interdependent, the lives of its citizens too intertwined, the mobility of our population too great, to fail to recognize as individuals, what we have collectively recognized in our Constitution — that education must be a primary state responsibility. Only through statewide financing of education can we insure that the burden of education is equally shared by all citizens.

The present system of revenue collection virtually insures that educational opportunity in Michigan will be unequally distributed. These inequities result because of the heavy reliance on local property tax, the huge variations in property wealth among school districts, and the local determination of school property tax rates.

Property assessment practices in Michigan do not produce a uniform relationship between the assessed valuation or State Equalized Value and the true market value of property. The State Equalized Valuation on property in Michigan ranges from less than 10% to more than 50% of market value.

Some school districts levy 35 mills or more for schools while others levy 10 mills or less. If the unequal rate is applied to the unequal base, the resulting compounded revenue gathering inequalities almost defy systematic analysis. There is, however, one certain result — many Michigan citizens pay far more in property taxes to support their schools than do other citizens having the same income and living in comparable housing.

Some people have suggested to the Commission that public education should be financed without any reliance on property tax, with the revenue loss to be made up by increasing the income tax. This has some appeal to us as a more equitable approach, but we consider it impractical as it would require the income tax rate for the state to triple in present level without providing any additional funds to public education. We believe the state should continue to rely on the property tax for educational purposes but that the methods of determining the tax base value or assessed valuation should be equitable and that the tax rate applied to the base should be uniform across the state.

FINANCING — Revenue Distribution

The school aid distribution formula for the state has all the rate and base inequities built into it plus the most critical statistic in educational finance — the State Equalized Value per child within the school district. This figure ranges

from less than \$3,000 per child to more than \$60,000 per child. Although the formula attempts to equalize actual dollar distribution to some degree, the final result is a range of from less than \$500 per pupil per year spent in some school districts to more than \$1,100 per pupil per year spent in others.

In addition, the existing distribution structure with its multiple sources of income for district operation — state, county, and local — virtually guarantees that the local district will be unable to plan effectively or manage efficiently. Without stability of income and power to allocate resources, our local districts stagger along from crisis to crisis, in the sure knowledge that sooner or later each of them will face a financial dilemma beyond its ability to solve.

The three-part distribution pattern also means that no one has the authority to establish accountability for the method and manner of local district expenditures. Districts simply spend as they see fit, and, in a rapidly growing number, they are being forced into deficit spending.

Educational Evaluation

There are no clearly stated objectives for our educational system, criteria for assessing its accomplishments, or systems for assuring its accountability. Cost increases for education are highly measurable (they have more than doubled in the past few years), but improvements in educational achievement have not been measured. Responsibility, accountability, and equality of educational opportunity are meaningless terms until we can begin to find ways to measure the quality of our educational product and the effect it has on our children.

Non-Public Schools

The non-public schools have public value.

The existence and strength of non-public schools contribute to educational choice in Michigan. And educational choice can contribute to educational quality. Today, programs in many non-public schools are severely strained due to a lack of resources. In some cases, classes are being curtailed, and the students involved are transferring to — and putting a new strain on — the public schools. When non-public schools close in Michigan, the pressures on public schools are increased.

When non-public schools curtail their programs, it impairs the education of their students, many of whom ultimately will be enrolling in the public schools for one reason or another.

There is, therefore, a public stake in the plight of the non-public schools.

In 1968, the Michigan School Finance Study (Thomas Report) amply documented this plight. The situation has deteriorated considerably since then. Non-public schools, which have about 15 percent of Michigan's total school population, this year enrolled about 287,000 pupils, down 28,000 from last year, and down about 74,000 since 1965. Accelerating costs have forced closing of more than 100 non-public schools in the past five years. From all indications the trend will continue, if not accelerate, unless there is some form of financial assistance forthcoming from public sources.

One school of thought contends that if immediate financial assistance is not available to non-public school children the whole system will collapse. This seems highly unlikely. What is more likely is that non-public schools would be open only to the children of affluent parents who could afford the rapidly accelerating tuition costs. Obviously, then the children of lower income families would be effectively barred from attending such schools.

On the other hand, another group contends that any support to non-public school children would be unconstitutional and legally void. This is for the courts to decide. We agree with the Thomas Report's chapter on non-public schools that "Questions of constitutionality are not identical with questions of advisability, and the objective here is to suggest guidelines for beneficial public policy, not for litigation."

We are of the collective opinion that no study of education reform can avoid the plight of the non-public schools. But we also believe that this issue must be considered in the context of total educational reform and that any steps which might be taken to forestall financially-induced closings and otherwise relieve the plight of non-public schools and their less than 300,000 students must be consistent with the best interest of, and state responsibilities for, the public schools and their more than two million students; with the Constitution, and with public policy.

GOALS AND RECOMMENDATIONS

We set out to design a new educational structure with these objectives:

- (1) To assure to each child, no matter where he may live or what his circumstances may be, an equal educational opportunity.
- (2) To assign appropriate administrative and educational responsibilities to local, regional, and state levels.
- (3) To provide a rational financing process through which needs of local districts can be recognized and met.
- (4) To devise systems of testing the effectiveness and efficiency of the educational system and measuring the educational progress of our children.
- (5) To distribute equitably the tax burden for education in Michigan.
- (6) To help preserve in an appropriate and constitutional manner the educational diversity, choice, and public value offered by non-public schools.
- (7) To provide maximum educational benefits for children within appropriate levels of educational funding.

The recommendations which follow clearly show that problems which have evolved over the past 100 years cannot be corrected in a year. These reforms must be phased into our educational system, following a closely prescribed timetable, over a 3-year period. They call for basic changes which relate directly to all the major problems which confront us. They deal with causes rather than symptoms. They are intended to rebuild the foundation rather than to repaint the walls.

State Administration

To fix responsibility for operation of the Department of Education, we recommend that the existing State Board of Education structure and the position of State Superintendent of Public Instruction be abolished by Constitutional amendment and replaced by a State Director of Education appointed by the Governor, subject to Senate confirmation. This Constitutional amendment should be submitted to voters in the primary election of August, 1970.

Regional Administration

To strengthen further the organizational structure and responsibility of the State Department of Education, we recommend that intermediate school districts be discontinued and replaced by 10 - 15 regional education areas. The boundaries of these regions should be set by a special commission, with boundaries subject to approval of the Legislature.

The new regions we envision should operate in a well-defined structure of accountability and responsibility. To them should be assigned specific functions for which an adequate level of funding should be assured by the state. These functions should include, among others, special education, vocational and technical education, transportation, data processing, central business services, curriculum consulting, and budget review of constituent districts.

The chief executive officer of each region should be appointed by the State Director of Education and should be required to utilize advisory committees appointed by the constituent school districts.

Further Reorganization of Local Districts

To strengthen the regional administration, and to provide wider educational opportunities, we recommend further consolidation of local districts. To accomplish this, the Educational Reorganization Committee should be reactivated and should be given legislatively approved guidelines. These guidelines should include the merging of all K-6 and K-8 districts into K-12 districts and further reorganization of K-12 districts. In further reorganization of K-12 districts, consideration should be given to such factors as appropriate size, density of population, distance traveled by pupils, location of physical facilities, and the need to improve social and racial integration.

This reorganization should have two phases. First, there should be a period when, within legislative guidelines, affected districts have an opportunity to reorganize voluntarily. Second, in those cases where voluntary efforts fail, there should be proceedings which result in the state reorganization committee ordering reorganization.

Financial Support of Education — a State Responsibility

We concur with Farris Bryant, Chairman of the national Advisory Commission in Intergovernmental Relations, who said:

"State assumption of substantially all financing of local schools is the most practical way of coming to grips with local educational disparity while at the same time shielding the local property tax base from crippling pressures. States have the responsibility to eliminate significant variations in educational opportunity that stem from differences in local tax resources. Neither the

financing nor the quality of education should be shaped by the accidents of local property tax geography."

We further concur with J. Alan Thomas, Director of the comprehensive Michigan School Finance Study, who said:

"The most effective way to guarantee that the educational opportunities of children in Michigan would be equitably distributed would be through a shift toward state responsibility in providing revenues for operating schools."

A fairly administered and uniformly imposed property tax can and should be a valid and legitimate source of funding for schools. The degree of reliance on this tax source for education should become a matter of statewide public policy, although we believe that the present funding level of our school operating costs from this tax source is excessive and should be reduced. Property tax relief is very much in order. Such tax relief is possible only when a single legislative body is in a position to make decisions about the proper balancing of revenue collection among the state property, sales, and income taxes.

Therefore, we recommend: (1) that the constitution be amended to enable the Legislature to collect a uniform statewide property tax for school operating purposes in place of the existing local property taxes; (2) that measures be taken to assure that property assessment practices are improved before the statewide school property tax becomes effective; (3) that such a uniform state tax should be set at a rate somewhere below the statewide average for school operating purposes to provide property tax relief where it is most needed; (4) that the existing constitutionally imposed millage maximums on local property taxes be correspondingly reduced to reflect the substitute of a state property tax for school operations; (5) that, if local option property taxes are permitted by the Legislature for funding meritorious educational enrichment programs, the state, through legislation, should guarantee an equal per mill yield for all districts, impose a maximum on the number of mills that can thus be levied, and exclude teacher salary increases from the enrichment purposes for which the additional money may be spent.

Equitable distribution — The Budget Process

The uniform statewide property tax has an additional virtue in that it makes possible the development of an equitable statewide system for distributing state funds for the operation of both regional and local school districts. For the first time, Michigan will have the opportunity to guarantee stability of income, adequacy and uniformity of support, and proper allocation of financial resources to all districts.

Free of the cumbersome and inequitable state aid formula, Michigan can develop a budget system for its school districts. Such a system, properly administered, can assure fair treatment for all children in the distribution of money available for education, while, at the same time, providing the basis for employment of modern techniques of analysis and accountability to assure tax payers that their money is being spent effectively and efficiently.

We recommend a budget system funded on the basic unit in the educational process — the classroom. The budget process should be established to guarantee a maximum ratio of certified personnel to students. The amount of state support for the salaries of these individuals should take into account the experience and educational background of each, related to a base salary rate, adjusted by regions for demonstrated variables in the cost of operating schools. There should also be some control on the degree to which payments to school districts may deviate from an aggregate base rate salary level.

Overhead costs to the district for such factors as administration, utilities and maintenance should be related to the aggregate professional costs of the district.

Under the classroom unit system, now used in some form by most states, the costs of education can be related rationally to one another, without any element of cost consuming more than its proper share of the available money. Thus each district would be required to adhere closely to its budget and allotments within it.

Such a budget system, used creatively and effectively, can provide great benefits. Michigan can maintain its leadership in teacher salaries and continue to improve the quality and equality of education.

In order for such a budgeting system to be effective, however, all parts of the system must be coordinated and act responsibly. The state director must each year set realistic guidelines for the school districts in preparing their budgets. The districts must, in turn, prepare accurate budgets based upon sound appraisals of the costs of providing an adequate education to the children entrusted to their care. At the regional level, in reviewing district budgets and in preparing regional budgets, economies of scale must be employed to the fullest extent consistent with excellence. At the state level, the Director, the Governor and the Legislature must act promptly and within specified times on the budget requests. The Director, Governor, and the Legislature must insist upon solid performance, but they must also be aware that the future of our children cannot be secured in an educational bargain basement.

We are persuaded that, responsibly applied, a budget system of the type outlined offers the best means of guaranteeing that all children in this state will receive the fairest treatment in the allocation of the financial resources available for their education.

Accordingly, we recommend that in fiscal 1972-73, a budget system be adopted for the elementary, and secondary school system based, at the district level, upon the classroom unit and employing such factors as teacher-student ratios, professional base salary rates adjusted by experience, education and region, and overhead costs keyed to professional costs and based at the regional level on students and programs.

For the interim two years before the new budget structure becomes effective, we urge that the Legislature revise the school state-aid distribution formula for the purpose of producing greater program and dollar equity among school districts and providing a smooth transition into the "classroom unit" concept of school fund distribution proposed in this report for the 1972-73 school year.

Local Powers and Responsibilities

The budget process just described is but a means to the end of assuring stability, equity, and allocation of resources to the local school district as it seeks to accomplish its primary responsibility of educating children. We believe strongly that primary control, within the framework of state fiscal support and constraint for the educational process, should remain in local hands. The local districts should have maximum freedom in hiring teachers, in negotiating with their employees, in determining local curricula, in developing operating procedures, and in other matters dealing with the general education of our children.

Local districts should be relieved of concern for raising and distributing educational funds, running school buses, and providing special educational programs which can better be handled on a regional basis and have proved frustrating and overly expensive to operate on the local level. They should have available to them data processing, business services, educational media, central purchasing and other benefits which can be effectively provided on a regional basis.

These should all be viewed as supportive functions designed to permit the local districts to concentrate on the engrossing task of actual education.

Educational Evaluation

The Commission believes that the State should undertake a systematic, statewide evaluation of its educational program in order to determine our present position and measure our future progress. It is necessary to begin this effort immediately. Our basic purpose is to identify underachieving pupils, specify their areas of deficiency, and develop programs to help them improve.

We firmly believe that resources allocated to help pupils with learning problems should be concentrated in the early grade levels and in basic reading and arithmetic skill areas.

Therefore, we recommend that the Legislature allocate funds immediately to develop and administer a statewide educational evaluation program. These funds should be used to contract for the services of an agency which has the human and material resources to develop such a program. Such a program should provide pupil testing at several grade levels and in many subject areas but impact heavily on the early grades. The evaluation should be the basis for allocating additional funds to pupils with learning problems and subsequent evaluations should be conducted to determine the effects of such additional funds on the learning levels of these pupils.

Non-Public Schools*

We believe that sound public policy requires that the people of Michigan recognize a measure of responsibility for providing all children with an education in secular subjects. Our abiding concern is for children, wherever situated. Our

Report of the Governor's Educational Reform Commission

Continued from Page 10-B

recommendations can be no less comprehensive. We would be remiss if we failed to help position this issue for reasoned consideration in the context of total educational reform.

The Commission recommends that the Legislature approve salary support for certified lay teachers of secular subjects in established non-public schools according to the following plan: 50% of such teachers' salaries for that portion of the time they teach secular subjects during the 1970-71 and 1971-72 school years, and 75% during the 1972-73 school year when other recommendations for educational reform will be fully effective.

We further recommend that the maximum allowance of aid to non-public schools in future years shall in no case exceed 2% of the total public school budget in Michigan; that by 1972, non-public schools receiving state aid be subjected to the same evaluation, accountability, and quality controls as public schools in Michigan and that a responsible legislative committee be appointed to determine the effects of this provision if accepted, on racial, ethnic, and socio-economic segregation in Michigan education with a view toward making recommendations designed to reduce such segregation in conjunction with state aid to Michigan's non-public schools.

Further Key Recommendations For The Fall Session

The interim period, from now until educational reform can become fully operational in 1972, must be used to the fullest extent possible to improve the educational process so that no time will be unnecessarily lost.

We recommend strongly that the Legislature, during its fall session:

(1) Pass a State Aid Act for the 1970-71 school year providing substantially higher payments for program improvement and a substantial increase in the deductible millage to begin building toward a uniform property tax rate. The membership total should be increased by about \$100 million, and about \$25 million should be allowed for aid to non-public schools, as outlined earlier. About \$500,000 should be included for setting up the regional districts. Other needed increases would go for remedial reading, special education, transportation, environmentally disadvantaged, intermediate districts, and retirement. Total state aid fund costs for 1970-71 are estimated at \$1,035 million, as compared with this year's \$849 million.

- 2) Pass needed revenue measures, based on ability to pay.
- 3) Pass resolutions enabling the people to vote on constitutional amendments needed to improve the state educational structure and permit the state to levy a uniform operational millage for schools, both as outlined earlier in this report. These amendments should go on the ballot in August, 1970.
- 4) Pass the entire educational reform package, so implementation can begin immediately.

We further recommend that the Governor:

- 1) Ask the Legislature to appoint a joint committee to recommend appropriate action on teacher certification, evaluation, training, and incentives.
- 2) Ask the Legislature to approve an extensive pupil testing plan which will establish levels against which pupil progress can be measured.
- 3) Propose, as soon as feasible, neighborhood education centers, street academies and other means of meeting educational problems, with particular reference to drop-outs. This should include special attention for migrant, non-English speaking, and economically disadvantaged children.
- 4) Propose means of achieving fuller utilization of available buildings and facilities.
- 5) Propose new approaches to vocational and technical training keyed to regional operation and allowing maximum flexibility, which would include and, indeed, encourage the practice of contracting with business, industry, and other agencies for job training and other educational functions.

SUMMARY AND CONCLUSIONS

The reforms we propose focus on the relatively few causes of the many educational problems which confront us. They deal directly with the structure and financing of education in Michigan, with responsibility and accountability for educational activities at all levels of government, and, ultimately, with an evaluation of our educational product which will enable us to allocate our resources more intelligently and improve the quality of our future educational decisions.

But for all this, there is only one truly significant question to be asked in evaluating our proposals: Will the suggested reforms, if implemented, be beneficial to the children of our state? We are of a single mind in believing that they will. It is the "Child Benefit" question which has called us to account as we have labored this summer. It has provided the focus for the unified, highly-interrelated reform package presented in the preceding pages.

We believe children will benefit, if the ultimate responsibility for education in Michigan is structured as we have recommended. With such an arrangement, decision-making in education will be far more responsive to public insistence on educational improvement.

We believe the regional concept, as an extension of state responsibility in education, will help our children. Under the regional concept, education for handicapped children will be adequately funded and professionally staffed. Vocational and technical training for youngsters will be modern, flexible, well-planned, and subject to continuing evaluation. Modern technology will be phased into educational decision-making and offered as a service to educators. Efficiency in busing, purchasing, data processing and other non-educational aspects of school work will make additional dollars available for reading, writing, mathematics, science, and social studies. Local educators, relieved of special functions and the necessity of raising funds locally, will have far more time and energy for activities which are vitally important to children.

The reorganization of schools, the removal of property tax base inequities, and the distribution of revenue according to educational need will eliminate the inequality of educational opportunity for our state, so effectively dramatized by the cold hard statistics of the Thomas Report. Acceptance of our recommendations means that every child in Michigan, regardless of wealth, social position, or geographic location, will have a fair opportunity to learn the things he will need to know as a free man and a useful contributing member of society. No state has ever done that for its children. We believe Michigan should be the first state to do so.

It is the child benefit principle and our unwillingness to ignore the educational future of 300,000 of our young people which produces our recommendation for aid to non-public schools. But it is also the child benefit principle which limits that aid, makes it contingent upon the level of financial support for our public schools, and monitors its effects on racial, ethnic, and socio-economic segregation.

Our recommendation for the development of a statewide evaluation program is designed not to fix blame, not to punish teachers or administrators, not to withhold funds from school districts, but to find where children need help educationally and to provide that necessary help. We want every child with learning problems in some important educational area to receive special assistance in that area. If such children are not mentally, physically, or emotionally handicapped, we want to use our resources to bring them up to reasonable, pre-defined performance standards. This proposal too adheres strictly to that same child benefit principle which has guided all our efforts.

These recommended reforms will require money which, we believe, our citizens will be willing to provide if they are assured a high quality educational product. The reforms will require time, which makes it imperative that we begin immediately. The Legislature, acting for the people, will make those decisions which determine the future course of education in Michigan. We know that each lawmaker will follow the dictates of his conscience and reason. We ask only that each reflect, as we have, on how his decision will influence the future lives of all our children.

*In signing the report, Dr. James W. Miller withheld approval of the portion dealing with assistance to non-public schools, giving the following reasons:
 "No assistance beyond provision for shared time or dual enrollments should be provided presently to the non-public sector of education until both adequacy and equity are forthcoming in the public sector."
 "Non-public education, if it is to receive public relief, should be no less subjected to the rigorous examination of economy and efficiency than the public sector."

Michigan Mirror

Tax Burden Grows Elsewhere, Too

LANSING — Michigan residents feeling the ever increasing burden of taxes may be consoled at least slightly to know they're not alone.

No matter where one lives in the United States today, the tax rates are getting higher and higher as governmental services increase and the cost of existing programs rise.

The latest example of this came in a survey conducted by Commerce Clearing House, a Chicago firm which gathers information on taxes and business law from around the country.

The survey showed only five of the 50 states have not levied some type of sales tax.

In one of the five, Oregon, the legislature enacted a tax, but disgusted voters adopted a constitutional amendment making a sales tax unconstitutional, voiding the tax.

Vermont was the latest state to add the sales tax to its arsenal of revenue gathering machinery, voting in a 3 per cent tax effective

June 1 of this year.

Besides Oregon, the other four states where you can live and not pay a sales tax are Alaska, Delaware, Montana and New Hampshire.

The 45 states which adopted the sales tax have placed more and more dependence on it in recent years, the survey showed. This year alone, 11 states boosted their rates by rates ranging from .25 per cent up to 1.5 per cent.

The most popular increase was from 3 per cent to 4 per cent. The states doing this were Utah, Maryland, South Carolina, New Mexico, South Dakota, Wisconsin, and North Dakota.

New York increased its tax from 2 per cent to 3 per cent while Connecticut upped its from 3.5 per cent to 5 per cent, Maine went from 4.5 to 5 per cent and Texas went from 3 to 3.25 per cent.

One state, Nebraska, actually saw its rate drop from 2.5 per cent to 2 per cent last Jan. 1. But the State Board of Equalization,

which was given the power to set the rate by the legislature this summer, may be forced to raise the rate again by next Jan. 1 to pay for rising governmental costs there.

Nebraska legislators, in transferring the authority to set the tax to the state board, which is headed by the Governor, thus rid themselves of the responsibility for both the state income tax rate and the state sales tax rate.

Illinois will drop its sales tax rate from 4.25 per cent to 4 per cent Oct. 1, but on that date the maximum local sales tax rate will rise from .75 per cent to 1 per cent, resulting in the same sales tax in most towns.

Two other states, Florida and Pennsylvania, made what originally were billed as temporary increases permanent. Pennsylvania now charges each citizen six cents for every dollar spent in the state.

An examination of tax rates over the past 30 years shows the

sharp rise experienced in sales taxes.

In 1939 only 22 states levied a sales tax of any sort, with 15 of them levying only a 2 per cent tax, six levying a 3 per cent tax and one levying only a 1 per cent tax.

In 1949 the number of states levying a sales tax had jumped to 27, although the maximum rate had risen only to 3.25 per cent.

By 1959, some 32 states had levied a sales tax, but only two states had dared go above the 3 per cent mark, with one charging 4 per cent and the other charging 3.5 per cent.

This year, however, the floodgates are open. Pennsylvania has upped the rate to 6 per cent and five other states are charging 5 per cent. In addition, the number of states charging 4 per cent has jumped from one to 12 and another state is charging 4.25 per cent and another is charging 4.5.

Where 20 years ago 18 states found a 2 per cent levy enough for their needs and 12 states still were using it 10 years ago, only four states have a 2 per cent levy now.

The rising of the state levies, while startling enough on its own, does not present the total picture.

More and more, state legislatures are authorizing local governmental units to levy sales taxes as the local governments feel a bigger and bigger squeeze.

The states which recently authorized one form or another of local levy include Wisconsin, Nevada, South Dakota, Missouri, North Carolina and Nebraska. One state, New Mexico, however, went against the trend and repealed its municipal sales tax authorization when it hiked the state rate.

Unless you live in those five states we mentioned earlier, it's costing more and more every year just to spend money.

School Reform Package

Continued from Page 1-B

parochialism and will not support that but I feel that the vocational training aid clause and the clause for general reform in administration have merit," Sen. Bursley, a member of the senate education committee, explains.

"I have been opposed to parochialism in general because I feel that it's our responsibility to provide a better quality for public schools before spreading ourselves in support with the parochials," he adds. "And I also feel that the parochials would eventually be disappointed when they discovered they were losing control of their system because of necessary standards

substituted by the state.

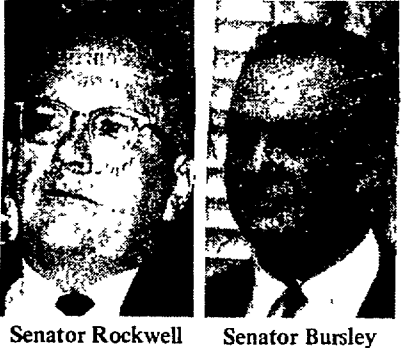
"But I have pledged my support for most of the package," the senator related.

Rep. Thomas Sharpe (R-Howell) commends the Governor's efforts labeling the proposal "a bold step forward in the educational field."

"I think it represents a broad revision of our educational programs and I feel this is the only way we can cure our troubles," he explained.

Representative Clifford Smart (Walled Lake-R) sees the governor's package as meriting serious consideration by the legislature. "In my judgment the Governor has gone into some areas that need thorough examination and consideration." But I wouldn't say I fully agree with all of his proposals.

"He (the governor) has touched some very sensitive areas. A lot of things that have been so scared just haven't worked. The regional concept he proposes for example is completely new and I'm sure it will be one of the areas around which much of the debate will center. Establishment of 300 K-12



Senator Rockwell Senator Bursley

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U-M Eyes Education For Adults

The University of Michigan has begun to take a broad look at its educational and cultural offerings for the state's adults. "We are a state-supported University," said U-M Vice President Arthur M. Ross, "and we want to make sure that we offer the best possible service to the people of the state."

Ross, vice president for state relations and planning, has named a 13-member committee to study the University's current "outreach" programs and activities and to recommend how those programs ought to be changed to suit the state's changing social and cultural environment. He commented: "Leisure time is expanding for millions. Americans are growing more affluent. Knowledge is becoming obsolete more rapidly than ever before. There are major educational gaps to be overcome if we are to achieve social equality."

Beyond those considerations is the awakening to the fact that education is a life-long occupation. It is not just for schoolchildren or the college-age youth. The university of the future will have to be an intellectual resource for all society. That being true, extension and continuing education programs could move into the very heart of the university's activities. The planning study is being undertaken now, Ross said, because the leadership of the U-M Extension Service soon will change. Dr. Everett Soop, director of the service since 1948, will retire at the end of this year.

The planning committee will be headed by William Haber, economist and former dean of U-M's College of Literature, Science, and the Arts, who is now adviser to U-M's executive officers.

It includes two students. Morgan Crossland, a freshman from Toledo, Ohio, who is majoring in education, was nominated to serve by Student Government Council. Laura Poinstein, a graduate student from Zeeland was nominated by Students for Educational Innovation, a student group in the School of Education.

Other members include Dean Wilbur J. Cohen of the School of Education, former U.S. secretary of health, education and welfare; Associate Deans Wade Ellis of the Graduate School, Hansford W. Farris of the College of Engineering, and Alfred Swinyard of the School of Business Administration; Prof. Gerhard L. Weinberg of the history department, a member of the faculty's Senate Advisory Committee on University Affairs; and Prof. John V. Field of the journalism department.

Remaining members are Richard L. Cutler, assistant to U-M's president for urban affairs; David V. Heebink, assistant vice president on Ross's staff, Dr. Alfred W. Storey, associate director of the Extension Service, and Dr. Floyd Mann, director of the Center for Research on the Utilization of Scientific Knowledge.

Ross has asked the committee to define what should be the University's guiding philosophy with regard to continuing education.

He has also asked it to identify the implications of this philosophy for such varied groups as persons who have not completed college, prospective full-time college students, alumni, professionals catching up with new developments in their fields, and adults seeking intellectual and cultural stimulation.

Beyond philosophy, Ross wants the committee to define the character and scope of activities to be offered by the Extension Service and the dozen or so other U-M units which offer continuing education programs, and how those activities should be coordinated and supervised.

The committee is also to suggest which current programs might be eliminated, either because they duplicate programs offered by other institutions, because they are obsolete, or because they are less important than new activities.

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Chuck Roast..... LB 89¢

SHANK HALF

Smoked Ham..... LB 55¢

WEST VIRGINIA WHOLE

Semi-Boneless Ham..... LB 89¢

HYGRADE'S WEST VIRGINIA OR JONES

Sliced Bacon..... LB 99¢

GORDON'S ROLL

Pork Sausage..... 2 LB ROLL 99¢

PESCHKE'S WIENERS OR

Sliced Bologna..... 14-OZ WT PKG 59¢

HYGRADE'S

Ball Park Franks LB 77¢

SWIFT'S SLICED

Beef Liver..... LB 69¢

NORBEST 4 TO 10-LB SIZE

Beltville Turkeys..... LB 49¢

VALUABLE COUPON

Save 15¢ WITH THIS COUPON

King Size Ajax Detergent

98¢⁹ WITHOUT COUPON \$1.13

5-LB 4-OZ PKG

Valid Thru Sun., Oct. 19, 1969 At Kroger Det. & East. Mich. Limit One Coupon.

VALUABLE COUPON

Save 10¢ WITH THIS COUPON

Spry Shortening

59¢⁹ WITHOUT COUPON 69¢

2-LB 10-OZ CAN

Valid Thru Sun., Oct. 19, 1969 At Kroger Det. & East. Mich. Limit One Coupon.

VALUABLE COUPON

Save 10¢ WITH THIS COUPON

Spry Shortening

59¢⁹ WITHOUT COUPON 69¢

2-LB 10-OZ CAN

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SPECIAL LABEL

Bold Detergent

5-LB 4-OZ PKG \$1.13

SPECIAL LABEL

Crisco Oil..... 1-QT 6-OZ BTL 59¢

FOR WHITER CLOTHES

Roman Bleach... GAL 46¢

KROGER REFRESHING

Tomato Juice

1-QT 14-OZ CAN 22¢

ASSORTED VARIETIES DUNCAN HINES

Cake Mixes..... 1-LB 29¢

2-OZ PKG

VACUUM PACKED

Kroger Coffee 2 LB 99¢

NON-DAIRY COFFEE CREAMER

Borden's Cremora 55¢

1-LB JAR

ASSORTED FRUIT DRINKS

Captain Kidd's

1-QT 14-OZ CAN 19¢

HALVES OR SLICED

Del Monte Peaches

1-LB 13-OZ CAN 22¢

MORTON FROZEN

Pumpkin or Mince Pie

1-LB 4-OZ PIE 25¢

17 VARIETIES

Kroger Bread

4 LOAVES \$1

KROGER BRAND INSTANT

Breakfast..... 8.2-OZ WT PKG 39¢

KROGER THICK

Tomato Sauce... 8-OZ WT CAN 8¢

SUNSWEEP BRAND

Prune Juice.... 1-QT 8-OZ BTL 49¢

BREWSTER'S SEMI-SWEET

Morsels..... 7½-OZ WT PKG 33¢

KROGER BRAND

Flake Coconut... 14-OZ WT PKG 39¢

COFFEE INN NON-DAIRY FROZEN

Coffee Creamer... PT 14¢

CTN

LIGHTLY SALTED BUTTER

Land O' Lakes..... 1-LB 77¢

CTN

KROGER GRADE 'A'

Large Eggs..... DQZEN 59¢

FLORIDA MARSH

Seedless Grapefruit

5 LB BAG 69¢⁹

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES. PRICES AND ITEMS EFFECTIVE AT KROGER IN WAYNE, MACOMB, OAKLAND, WASHINGTON, ST. CLAIR AND LIVINGSTON COUNTIES THRU SUNDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1969. NONE SOLD TO DEALERS. COPYRIGHT 1969. THE KROGER CO.

U.S. NO. 1

Jonathan or McIntosh Apples

6 LB BAG 59¢⁹

INDIAN SUMMER

Apple Cider

GAL JUG 88¢

SUNRISE FRESH

TEXAS SWEET

Oranges

5 LB BAG 59¢

725 TOP VALUE STAMPS

WITH COUPONS BELOW!

VALUABLE COUPON

100 EXTRA Top Value STAMPS

WITH \$10 PURCHASE OR MORE EXCEPT BEER, WINE OR CIGARETTES

Valid Thru Sun., Oct. 19, 1969 At Kroger Det. & East. Mich.

VALUABLE COUPON

25 TOP VALUE STAMPS

WITH THIS COUPON ON ANY 2-PKGS ECKRICH LUNCHEON MEATS

Valid Thru Sun., Oct. 19, 1969 At Kroger Det. & East. Mich.

VALUABLE COUPON

50 TOP VALUE STAMPS

WITH THIS COUPON ON ANY BONELESS BEEF ROAST

Valid Thru Sun., Oct. 19, 1969 At Kroger Det. & East. Mich.

VALUABLE COUPON

50 TOP VALUE STAMPS

WITH THIS COUPON ON 5-LBS OR MORE COUNTRY CLUB ALL BEEF HAMBURGER

Valid Thru Sun., Oct. 19, 1969 At Kroger Det. & East. Mich.

VALUABLE COUPON

50 TOP VALUE STAMPS

WITH THIS COUPON ON ANY TWO ½-GALS KROGER BUTTERMILK OR LOW FAT CHOCOLATE MILK

Valid Thru Sun., Oct. 19, 1969 At Kroger Det. & East. Mich.

VALUABLE COUPON

25 TOP VALUE STAMPS

WITH THIS COUPON ON QUART CTN KROGER BRAND HALF & HALF

Valid Thru Sun., Oct. 19, 1969 At Kroger Det. & East. Mich.

VALUABLE COUPON

50 TOP VALUE STAMPS

WITH THIS COUPON ON ANY TWO 11-OZ CTNS DELI CHEF PARFAITS

Valid Thru Sun., Oct. 19, 1969 At Kroger Det. & East. Mich.

VALUABLE COUPON

50 TOP VALUE STAMPS

WITH THIS COUPON ON TWO 1-LB CTNS KROGER BRAND COTTAGE CHEESE

Valid Thru Sun., Oct. 19, 1969 At Kroger Det. & East. Mich.

VALUABLE COUPON

25 TOP VALUE STAMPS

WITH THIS COUPON ON ANY PKG FRANKENMUTH OR PINCONNING CHEESE

Valid Thru Sun., Oct. 19, 1969 At Kroger Det. & East. Mich.

VALUABLE COUPON

75 TOP VALUE STAMPS

WITH THIS COUPON ON ANY TWO ½-GALS COUNTRY CLUB ICE CREAM

Valid Thru Sun., Oct. 19, 1969 At Kroger Det. & East. Mich.

VALUABLE COUPON

50 TOP VALUE STAMPS

WITH THIS COUPON ON 2-LB 5-OZ PKG MOUNTAIN TOP BLUEBERRY PIE

Valid Thru Sun., Oct. 19, 1969 At Kroger Det. & East. Mich.

VALUABLE COUPON

50 TOP VALUE STAMPS

WITH THIS COUPON ON SIX 3-OZ PKGS KROGER GELATINS

Valid Thru Sun., Oct. 19, 1969 At Kroger Det. & East. Mich.

VALUABLE COUPON

50 TOP VALUE STAMPS

WITH THIS COUPON ON 1-PT 12-OZ BTL DEODORIZING CLEANER

Valid Thru Sun., Oct. 19, 1969 At Kroger Det. & East. Mich.

VALUABLE COUPON

25 TOP VALUE STAMPS

WITH THIS COUPON ON ANY PKG ROYAL VIKING DANISH PASTRY

Valid Thru Sun., Oct. 19, 1969 At Kroger Det. & East. Mich.

VALUABLE COUPON

50 TOP VALUE STAMPS

WITH THIS COUPON ON ANY 2-PKGS IMPORTED HOLLAND BULBS

Valid Thru Sun., Oct. 19, 1969 At Kroger Det. & East. Mich.