

# Favoritism Charge Angers Draft Board Vet

## He Slaps Colleges For Draft Dodging

"It's absolutely untrue," bristled Leonard Broquet of Northville, 21-year-veteran of the local draft board, in answering his own question. "We don't play favorites in this business. Everyone is treated equally."

It is the recurring charge that draft boards — particularly Selective Service

See More Stories on The Draft System on Pages 1-B, 11-B

### Who Serves On Board?

Who are you draft board members?

Two selective service boards operate in this area. Serving Northville is Local Board 102, with office at 595 Forest in Plymouth. Serving southwestern Oakland County, including Novi, Wixom and South Lyon, is Local Board 328 in Farmington with offices at 22504 Orchard Lake Road.

Both of these boards have five members. They are:

Plymouth — J. L. McKersy of Dearborn, a judge in Inkster, chairman; Leonard Broquet, 42100 West Eight Mile Road, owner of Broquet Ford Tractor & Equipment Company in Redford; George Manoleas, 18220 Arselot, supervisor for the welfare department; John Grebik of Livonia, supervisor at the Detroit House of Correction; and Vernon Bodker of Livonia, owner of Bodker Dairy.

Farmington — Delose F. Penn of Farmington, a manufacturer's representative, chairman; Walter M. Coon of Farmington, owner of Coon's Nursery; Norman Colbert of Birmingham, employed by a candy distributing company; Roy J. Carl of Highland, a Highland Township employee and William J. Devers of Orchard Lake, an attorney.

Board 102 in Plymouth — show favoritism that sparks Broquet's anger more even than his dislike for college-produced conscientious objectors.

"I know what it is, having been on the board for 21 years. I get calls...the call from the mother who thinks because her son was drafted the neighbor kid ought to be in, too. She says we've treated her kid unfairly. Well, let me tell you — it just doesn't happen.

"There is no board more firm in treating everyone alike than ours. Every case is handled individually and gone over thoroughly. No board puts in more time to see that each case is thoroughly investigated."

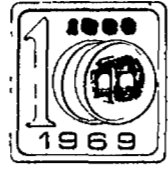
According to Broquet, complaints usually occur because the complainants "just don't know the facts of the case. They see the guy out on the street and right away start wondering who got him off. They don't stop to think that maybe he's got a physical disability. Whatever the reason, it's a good one and it's in our files — proof we're not playing favorites.

"Another thing. The people who complain don't realize that our records are audited by the United States government. And you can bet if they found anything wrong at all we'd hear about it."

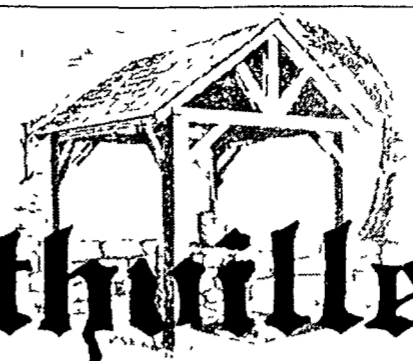
A former Redford Township supervisor, Broquet referred to a recent complaint leveled by a mother "who wrote nasty letters to her congressman and to everyone else saying we drafted her son but let another kid of the same age off."

Broquet said he invited the woman to the draft board office and personally went over the records of her son and of the other young man in question. She learned to her surprise, said Broquet, that the young man who wasn't drafted had only one lung. The file not only showed this, he said, but it contained affidavits from the man's own private physician, Mayo Clinic and the selective service's examining doctors.

Continued on Page 12-A



Wayne County's Oldest Weekly Newspaper  
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# The Northville Record

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

Vol. 100, No. 22, 28 Pages, Two Sections • Northville, Michigan—Thursday, October 23, 1969 • 15¢ Per Copy, \$5 Per Year In Advance

## Revised City Park Plan May Exclude Township

A scaled down version of City of Northville plans for the development of the fish hatchery property for recreational purposes is in the works in view of reluctance by township officials to share costs.

That was the word from City Manager Frank Ollendorff as he reported to the council Monday night that approval for a \$44,000 state grant has been recommended by the Michigan Natural Resources Commission but that the township apparently must be "written off" as a likely source for "sharing revenue."

Ollendorff drew informal council backing when he concluded that further efforts to obtain township assistance would be futile. He said two different township committees had considered joint financing of the

### Do Township Residents Realize What's Happening? — Speaking for The Record, Page 10-B.

project without producing a township board agreement and that therefore the city must proceed on its own.

Earlier, the city decided to "go it alone" on a similar but much larger proposal for obtaining Maybury Sanatorium property for city-township recreation. The township board decided to put the land purchase to its voters at a special December election.

Last week the township board voted down a recommendation to share development cost of the fish hatchery with the city, deciding instead to study the possibility of obtaining state funds similar to those that the city may receive.

However, Ollendorff Monday emphasized that the township is long past the initial deadline for obtaining funds in this fiscal year. Deadline for the "next batch" of applications under the state's recreation bond program is next summer, he said.

The fish hatchery site, located in the township on Seven Mile Road, was purchased by the city. It has been estimated that more than 50-percent of the persons using the facility for ice skating are township residents.

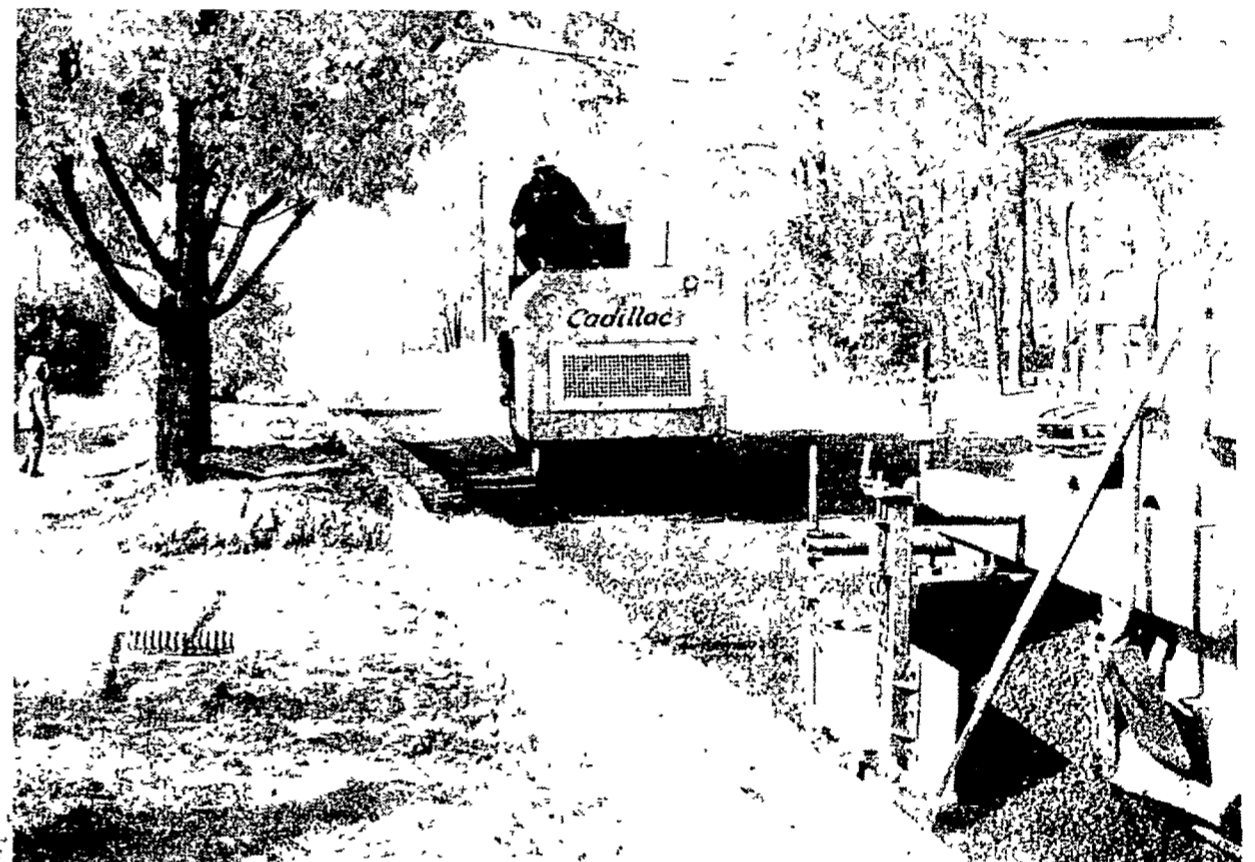
Without township assistance, Ollendorff said, he may recommend that use by township residents be curtailed either by issuing use-cards to city residents only and/or erection of fences.

"They (township) will come to realize someday when their city animosity wears off how much they've lost," declared Councilman Charles Lapham while fellow councilmen indicated the township board had apparently acted without much consideration of its citizens who use the facility.

Operation of the fish hatchery, explained the manager, probably would have to be separated from the recreation program since the program is jointly financed by the city and township.

Public hearings were set by the council on two different matters. A November 3 hearing will consider an ordinance permitting police regulation of traffic on school owned property within the city. School officials have requested police enforcement of moving and parking violations. On November 17 the council will air its proposal to vacate Park Place, which had one time crossed the Rouge River stream near Cady to join with South Main. The road right-of-way is now used for private parking.

Boron Oil Company was given conditioned approval to tap into the city's water line with its own one-inch line at the southeastern city limits.



**HILL STREET PAVING** — The second layer of asphalt on Hill Street was completed early this week and a similar layer was to be applied on Center Street, north of Amerman Elementary School, before the week is out. Only the final

surface coating remains before the two street improvements are completed. Improvements include deep-strength surfacing of previously graveled roadways, widening of the streets, and installation of curbs and gutters.

## City OKs CBD-CBP Plan

The Northville City Council Monday went through the formality of unanimously adopting the CBD-CBP

zoning amendments that earlier had been given the green light following public hearing.

No one was present to speak for or against the rezoning.

Representing a compromise, the zoning changes provide a CBD (Central Business District) classification for the core of the downtown area and a CBP (Central Business Parking) classification for areas that presently contain parking lots and properties that soon will become parking lots and that now contain non-conforming businesses.

Originally, a larger area was slated for CBD zoning.

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

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

Once again, City Manager Frank Ollendorff emphasized that action in maintaining a C-2 classification for certain properties may be modified later. Modification or rezoning, however, requires new public hearings and subsequent planning and council recommendation and approval.

CBD zoning permits a greater variety of businesses than does the C-2 classification. Primarily, these additional uses include personal service businesses such as barber and beauty shops and dry-cleaning establishments.

Included in the compromise zoning is the stipulation that those business properties slated for CBP classification must be purchased by the city at a "fair" price if their owners put them on the market. If the city is unable to purchase them, the council has pledged to return them to their original zoning classification.



**ARREST NEAR** — Police have confiscated a large quantity of stolen drugs, some of which were reportedly taken from the office of Dr. Handorf, 455 Park Place, on October 4 or 5. Police indicated an arrest is near, subject to the issuance of a warrant by the county prosecutor. The suspect's name was not disclosed and police decline to tell where and how the drugs were found until after the arrest.

## NEWS BRIEFS

**A REQUEST by Detroit for permission to sell 20 cubic feet per second of unused capacity in the Wayne County interceptor has been referred to Attorney Philip Ogilvie. "We don't care who they give it (unused capacity) to," declared Mayor A. M. Allen, "but we want to be certain that we get all the capacity we bought and paid for." Detroit's request concerns 20 unused CFS that Livonia has agreed to sell to Oakland County and Northville Township. Users of the sewer line must approve the sale.**

**JUST HOW firm the city will be in defense of a pending suit by Marathon Oil Company is a matter for conjecture. After the planning commission had denied the company C-1 zoning for a service station at Allen Drive and Novi Road the council granted the request on the basis of certain concessions made by the company. These included a professional office building buffer between the station and Village Green Subdivision, reduction in size of the parcel to be rezoned and a ban on car-wash or trailer-rental operations. Subsequently, the board of appeals, which must pass on all service station sites, voted 4-4 thus denying approval. It has been indicated that the oil company's legal counsel will view the action as arbitrary and unreasonable and may also claim that one of the appeals' board members should have disqualified himself from voting. The member, Paul Vernon, is president of the subdivision association and led opposition to the rezoning at both planning commission and city council sessions. There's some fear at the council level that if the suit is lost, the protective concessions may be lost, too.**

**PROPOSALS FOR RELOCATION of the adjoining sidewalk and erection of a new Main Street wall-fence along the parking lot of Northville Lanes bowling alley have been broadened to include investigation into the possibility of developing a double-deck parking lot on the property. Since cost of the wall-fence which is proposed both for safety and beautification of the Center-Main street corner, the sidewalk relocation (part of the double-width sidewalk now is located on bowling alley property), and the possible relocation of the storm sewer now beneath the parking lot is already seen as "very high". City officials are considering the suggestion that development of double-deck parking may be financially advantageous while improving city and bowling alley parking service.**

**It's Homecoming . . .  
In Northville and Novi  
SEE PAGE 4-A**

# Three Couples Pledge Fall Wedding Vows

## At MSU Chapel . . .

Newly wed Lieutenant and Mrs. Robert Eugene Beller are making their home in Fayetteville, North Carolina, following a wedding trip to Niagara Falls and the East Coast with stops in Washington, D.C., and Mount Vernon.

They were married in an afternoon ceremony October 5 in Alumni Memorial Chapel on the Michigan State University campus in East Lansing. The bride is the former Diane Elaine Weller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dayle E. Weller of Lakeside, Michigan.

The bridegroom, who is stationed with the U.S. Army 82nd Airborne Division at Fort Bragg, North Carolina, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard F. Beller, 771 Horton Street. He is a graduate of Northville High School, Class of 1965, and Michigan State University, Class of 1969. The bride also attended MSU and was graduated from Three Oaks High School, Class of 1966.

The bride chose an A-line gown of white satin, fashioned on colonial lines with puff sleeves ending in long cuffs and simple lace trim laced with pink satin ribbon down the front and back, extending to the end of the chapel train. A floral headpiece held her full-length train.

Both the bride and her sister, Mrs. Daylene Lumis, who was matron of honor, carried round colonial bouquets of daisies and roses with narrow ribbon streamers. Mrs. Lumis wore a floor-length gown in rose with white lace underbodice laced with rose ribbons. Her pink veil was floor length.

Donald Beller was best man for his brother. Ushering Ed Beller, another brother, and Dennis Anchors. Dr. Jesse Pierce officiated.

A reception followed for 40 guests in East Lansing. The bride's mother wore a pink knit and flower hat while the bridegroom's mother wore a turquoise chiffon dress with lace coat and matching hat.

## In Northville . . .

Miami, Florida, is to be the home of Christine Danette Fowler and Curt Joseph Olewnik, who were married in a late afternoon ceremony October 4 at Our Lady of Victory Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Fowler of Plymouth. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Olewnik, 46501 West Main Street.

Father Dennis Fellon officiated at the altar decorated with floral arrangements. Special solo music was sung by Mrs. Carol Beyer.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor-length gown of white pique trimmed with old-fashioned lace. A bow headpiece held her fingertip veil of illusion. She carried a bouquet of white and blue carnations.

Su Evans of Plymouth was honor maid. Cathy Fowler, and Cecille Olewnik were bridesmaids while Anne Olewnik was flower girl. All wore sky-blue dresses and carried matching blue carnation bouquets.

John Pauli was best man with Jan and Charles Olewnik ushering.

A reception for 60 guests followed at the Plymouth home of the bride's parents. The bride's mother wore a turquoise and green dress while the bridegroom's mother wore brown and gold brocade. Both had white orchid corsages.

The bridegroom is a Northville High School graduate and a student at Schoolcraft College. He also is working for Ford Motor Company. The bride is a Plymouth High School graduate and attended Schoolcraft.

## At East Lansing . . .

Janice Helen Mattison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mattison, 39861 Six Mile Road, became the bride of Keith Rickard Knobloch, son of Dr. and Mrs. Irving W. Knobloch of East Lansing, in a ceremony in that city October 10.

The Reverend Robert C. Gardner officiated at the 7 p.m. rites at East Lansing All Saints Episcopal Church. Attending the couple were Miss Eileen Scheppel of Plymouth and Phil Costa of East Lansing.

The bride is a graduate of Michigan State University where she was affiliated with Alpha Omicron Pi sorority. The bridegroom is a senior at Michigan State.

They will be making their home in Mason, Michigan, as the bride is teaching mathematics at Leshe High School in nearby Leslie.

# Novi Girl, 16, Wins Beauty School Contest



Theresa Schult

Sixteen-year-old Theresa Schult, a Novi High School junior, will compete November 10 in a state-wide contest for the top beauty school student.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Schult, 26140 Beck Road, Theresa earned the honor of competing in the state contest to be held in the Ford Auditorium in Detroit by winning a preliminary round contest at the Virginia Farrell School of Beauty, Seven Mile and Grand River.

She was among the 10 finalists selected from 200 girls who attend the school, and then last week was judged the best of the 10.

Formerly active in many school functions at Novi, Theresa has been forced to give up most of her extra-curricular activities since joining the beauty school in July.

## about Women and the family



"WE'RE ALL WE'VE GOT!" - That's the theme for the 1969 United Foundation Torch Drive now in progress, and the 21st annual appeal has a top-star volunteer in Barbara Stanwyck, who captivated both Miss Torchy, Janis Lynne Pierce of Livonia (who won the honor of lighting the Detroit

torch as she was chosen from a field of 60 applicants), and Northville Record Women's Editor Jean Day at a campaign luncheon. First day residential returns in Northville last Tuesday of \$2,609 made the area top in percentage for Western Wayne.

# In Our Town

NO MINISKIRTS for movie and television star Barbara Stanwyck, whose red-and-gay tartan pleated skirt was swinging right at the knee as she helped kick off the 21st annual United Foundation Torch Drive for Metropolitan Detroit.

Looking as slim as when she first became a movie queen, Miss Stanwyck brushes aside the whole subject of minis, declaring in that husky voice that she simply "tries not to think of them."

Locally, the Torch Drive residential campaign almost reached its Northville quota on kick-off day, last Tuesday, Mrs. William Swank, residential campaign chairman, reports. The first day of doorbell ringing brought \$2,609 and reached 848 of the 943 homes campaigners hope to call upon. Saying she "can't praise her chairmen and workers highly enough," Mrs. Swank was confident this week that the quota of \$2,777 will be reached by October 24, final doorbell tally day when workers are to have completed call-backs.

While Northville volunteers were leading Western Wayne County returns, Miss Stanwyck was headlining a volunteer report luncheon Tuesday in

Cobo Hall and attending a press luncheon at the Detroit Athletic Club to help the cause.

While in Detroit, Miss Stanwyck is the house guest of Hollywood Columnist Shirley Eder. Even with the longer skirts that Barbara Stanwyck feels are more appropriate to the mature, she looks very much in "today" fashion with matching tartan vest, high-neck red jersey blouse AND to-the-knee burnished leather boots.

Miss Eder revealed at the press luncheon that the star of "The Big Valley" has turned down Hollywood parts because she's waiting for Hollywood to put its clothes back on.

"When the public stops paying \$3 for current movies, then I can get a job," the star who soared with DeMille ventured.

In the meantime - looking years younger than you know she possibly can be - Miss Stanwyck is aiding such worthwhile causes as United Foundation, Readings for the Blind and Indian Children. (That distinctive, throaty voice must provide many a thrill of recognition on history or geography lesson tapes.)

Asked how she had become interested in working with the blind, Barbara Stanwyck responded with empathy: "Can't you imagine the mental horror of being blind?"

READINGS for the Blind, a non-profit organization with an office in Franklin, Michigan, has a Northville newcomer among its volunteers. Mrs. Robert Powell, who moved to Kings Mill last April, has been working in the Franklin office two mornings a week.

Mrs. Pat Anger, who manages the office and, incidentally, is the wife of John Anger of Northville's Argon Manufacturing Company, sends word that Readings for the Blind now has available its 1969 Christmas card.

Sale of the cards helps make available tapes to visually handicapped persons in Michigan. The card - on heavy, white paper - is a night view of Jerusalem, designed by Marie Pieronek.

Further information may be obtained from Mrs. Anger on Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings at 851-2181.

FOUR VOLUNTEERS from Northville form a "productive group" turning out college-level tapes for Recordings for the Blind, a Torch Drive agency with two Michigan units - at Oakland University and in the Kresge Science Library at Wayne State University.

Every Monday Mrs. George Jerome, Mrs. George Weiss, Mr. Albert Jones and Mrs. C. T. Sechler go to the Kresge Library to read "everything from literature to abnormal psychology." Senior member of the quartet in service is Mrs. Weiss, who has been a weekly volunteer for four or five years. Mrs. Jones and Mrs. Jerome joined her a couple of years ago and Mrs. Sechler recently passed her auditions.

To illustrate the variety of subjects covered, Mrs. Jerome this Monday was taping "Concept of Health." She stresses that everyone in the group feels she "receives far more from the volunteer service than she gives - and then there's the satisfaction of knowing some blind person is able to further his education."

A SPECIAL CHRISTMAS card also is available now from the Michigan Cancer Foundation - a Torch Drive agency, too. The 1969 card is a winter scene, named "Winter Solstice," by Michigan artist Tom Woodward.

It was printed by the artist in six colors from inked wood blocks on a hand press and is being reproduced in blue and brown colors on quality white paper. The artist recently had one of his works in the Michigan Artists' Show chosen as a purchase prize to be hung in the Detroit Institute of Arts.

The cards are available locally through Mrs. Edward Kelly, Northville-area Christmas card chairman, who points out that the cards are a tax-exempt donation with funds going to cancer research - "more important than ever before as federal

Continued on Page 3

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124 East Main Street Northville, Michigan  
Hours: 9 to 6 Daily - til 9 Mon. & Fri

**Hugh Jarvis Gifts**

## Costume Party Set Next Week

Annual Halloween party for Northville elementary and junior high school youngsters, sponsored by the Northville Recreation association in cooperation with the Optimist Club, will be given this year on Friday, October 31, in the Amerman school multi-purpose room.

In announcing the date Robert Prom, recreation director, invites all local youngsters in these grades to participate.

Elementary youngsters will have a costume contest with prizes at 6 p.m.

Junior high young people at a dance from 8 to 9:30 p.m. Cider and donuts will be served.

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**DANCE PREVIEW** — Mrs. Samuel McSeveny, left, chairman of the Mothers' Club annual Candlelight dinner dance to be held November 8 at Mayflower Meeting House, models the stunning white crepe pantdress she plans to wear while Mrs. H. O. Evans, club president, center, and Mrs. James Tellam,

co-chairman, show that dresses will be at "all lengths — mini, to maxi" as they wear cocktail dresses. Tickets for the dance, a benefit for Northville's Cavern Club for Teens, are \$20 a couple and are available from any Mothers' Club member or from Mrs. McSeveny, 349-2313.

**Deck the Halls**

**Flower Show Rules Told**

A Christmas flower show, "Deck the Halls," is to be presented by the Northville branch, Woman's National Farm and Garden Association, Friday, December 5, in the VFW hall, 438 East Main.

All area residents are invited to enter exhibits in the show which will be held from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Mrs. Clyde Whittlesey, club president, announces.

Assisting Mrs. H. J. Frogner, show chairman, are Mrs. Gene B. Cushing and Mrs. Frank Whitmyer, scheduling; Mrs. George Kohs, staging; Mrs. Whittlesey, hospitality; Mrs. R. Douglas Lorenz, social; Mrs. Werner Hess, judges and clerks; Mrs. Charles Ely, publicity; and Mrs. C. E. Ratliff, assisting chairman.

**RULES FOR EXHIBITORS**

1. Exhibits will be received from 10 to 12:30 a.m. and will remain in place until 6 p.m., December 5.
2. Advance registration is required in all design classes.
3. Natural plant material is required in every class. No artificial flowers or foliage permitted other than fruits and vegetables. Some glitter and sprayed material may be used.
4. All entries in Horticulture should be labeled as to variety. Plants must have been in exhibitor's possession at least three months.
5. Judging will be by the merit system with the decision of the judge final.
6. The committee reserves the right to add additional classes.
7. All due care will be taken, but no responsibility is assumed for loss or breakage.
8. Niches measure 17 inches wide, 15 deep, 22 high.

**SECTION 1 — ARTISTIC DESIGN.** Mrs. Schulz, chairman, 349-0823.

Class 1. "Wintergreen Welcome." Exterior arrangement for door or doorways (Swags, baskets, etc.).

Class 2. "We Wish You a Merry Christmas." (A.) Wreath for door or window featuring fresh material, not more than 30 inches; (B.) Wreath for door or window featuring dried material of cones, nuts, etc., not more than 36 inches.

Class 3. "Deck the Halls." An arrangement for the entrance hall. (A.)

Free standing; (B.) Mobile or hanging. Class 4. "O'Christmas Tree." (A.) Topiary tree using fresh plant material for a table; (B.) Topiary tree using dried and/or treated plant material for a table.

Class 5. "Bring a Torch — The Angels Sing Softly." An arrangement using fresh plant material and incorporating a candle or candles in the design.

Class 6. "God Rest Ye Merry Gentlemen." (A.) Framed Christmas composition using dried and/or treated plant material, cones and/or ornaments; (B.) Free standing using dried and/or treated plant material, cones, and/or ornaments.

Class 7. "Hark the Herald Angels Sing." (A.) An arrangement featuring one or more religious figures; (B.) An arrangement featuring a Creche.

**SECTION 2. CORSAGES.** Mrs. Frogner, chairman, 349-1949.

Class 1. "Joy to the World." (A.) Fresh plant material, (B.) Dried and/or treated material.

**SECTION 3. TABLE**

**ARRANGEMENTS.** Mrs. William Bates, chairman, 349-1151.

Class 1. "He Shall Feed His Flock." (A.) Holiday brunch; (B.) Christmas dinner; (C.) New Year's buffet; (D.) Christmas tea table; (E.) Around the punch bowl.

**SECTION 4. JUNIOR DIVISION.** Mrs. Jennings, chairman, 349-2527.

"What Child Is This" by Girl Scouts.

**SECTION 5. HORTICULTURE.** Mrs. Alfred Millington, chairman, 349-1262.

"Holly and Ivy." (A.) ornamental house plants; (B.) Begonias; (C.) Cactus and succulents; (D.) Planters; (E.) Any other meritorious specimen material; (F.) Cone collection - minimum of five named varieties displayed on poster board.

**SECTION 6. CONSERVATION EDUCATION.** Mrs. Hiram Pacific, chairman, 349-0178. Special Exhibit.

**SECTION 7. ARTS AND CRAFTS.** Mrs. Cushing, chairman, 349-0184. Special Exhibit.

**News Around Northville**

Attending homecoming weekend at Roosevelt Academy in Aledo, Illinois, last weekend were Mrs. Elaine Snow and Crystal Hunkel. They visited Mrs. Snow's son, Linwood, who had just received his sergeant rating at the academy where he is a junior. They attended the football game and formal dance following Saturday night.

Mrs. Thelma Schell and her mother, Mrs. Harriet Riach, of Northville, attended the fall bazaar at the Chelsea Methodist Home last Saturday. Mrs. Schell reports that all items were hand-made by residents of the home. As a personal donation, she took multi-colored note pads for the bazaar.

Mrs. Cass Hoffman, 16181 Homer Road, will be hostess for a business meeting of Northville Mothers' Club at 8 p.m. Monday. Mrs. Stuart Campbell, is refreshment chairman, assisted by Mrs. Robert Mathews and Mrs. Leroy Ordng.

The original Germantown Theater Guild production of "The World of Carl Sandburg," will be presented at the Lois L. Waterman Campus Center at Schoolcraft College at 8 p.m., Tuesday, October 28.

**Do You Know Where You Can Buy...**

**SALAMI STICKS**

**GOOD TIME PARTY STORE**

**Newcomers Plan Potluck**

An evening coffee and a potluck supper-volleyball mixer are two activities on the calendar of the newly formed Novi Newcomers Club. Anyone who has lived in the community three years or less is invited to participate in the two activities planned to launch the new club.

The coffee is to be from 8 to 9 p.m. in Village Oaks on Ten Mile Road

west of Haggerty. Those planning to attend are asked to call Mrs. Connie Podolski, 476-2083, or Mrs. Liz Berry, 476-8711 before October 27.

Both couples and singles are invited to the potluck volleyball mixer to be held at 6:30 p.m. November 3 in the Novi Junior-Senior High School at 25549 Taft Road. Reservations should be made with Mrs. Marilyn Woolcott,

477-3180, or Mrs. Gloria Cisaldi, 476-9385. Those attending are to bring a passing dish and to dress "to have fun in the gym."

Anyone who is unable to attend the activities but who is interested in joining the Novi Newcomers is to call Mrs. Heidi Gorman, 349-4849.

**In Our Town**

Continued from Page 2  
funds for pure research have been slashed about 90 per cent."

Noting that many Northville residents are purchasing the cards as a memorial tribute, Mrs. Kelly stresses that "research must go on." The cards are being sold at their usual price, she says, of \$3.75 a box of 25 with \$2 additional per order for imprinting.

Anyone interested in seeing the cards and ordering may call her at 349-4179.

"Solstice" of the card title sent us to the dictionary to find: "Solstice is either of the two times a year when the sun is at its greatest distance from the celestial equator — about December 22 when it reaches its southernmost point."

A fresh approach to the Christmas subject.

EVERYONE in the community is

**Senior Citizens Dress for Prizes**

A Halloween costume party is being planned for the next meeting of the Northville Senior Citizens. It will be held at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at Northville Presbyterian Church.

The party committee reports that a trio of judges will award prizes for the best, most original and funniest costumes.

invited to attend the annual pancake supper served by the Northville Presbyterian Men's Club at the church from 5 to 7 p.m. this Friday. A traditional part of homecoming festivities, the supper is a pre-game attraction with families going to the supper, coming out to watch the parade of class floats and going on to the game.

Club members are worried, however, that newcomers to the community may not know they are invited to participate. Tickets will be sold at the door at \$1.50 for adults and 75 cents for students through high school.

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# Old Man Doesn't Wave Anymore Hospital Program Aids The Aging

Remember the old man who used to sit at the side of Seven Mile Road out at Northville State Hospital and wave at every car that went by? He hasn't been there for a couple of summers now.

Arthur N. doesn't need to wave anymore. He has found new interests in the Handi-Korner Sheltered Workshop program which has been developed in the Geriatrics division of the hospital.

To show what Mr. N. and about 100 of his fellow residents are doing, the staff is inviting "the outside in" — to a Fall Exposition on Saturday, October 25, at Unit D, (Unit D is the one story building off to the east of the

hospital). The hours are 1 p.m. to 8 p.m. with programs at 2 p.m. and 6 p.m.

Handicrafts will be for sale. A perky sit-upon that looks like a fat frog with bulging eyes will delight a grandchild for Christmas. There are also stuffed toys, pillows, dolls, telephone stands, all created by the residents. Visitors will also want to go to the Handi-Korner store and kitchen run by and for the residents.

The dedicated staff has made great strides with this program over the past two years and feel now it is time to share it with the public. They are looking for community support and involvement to assure these residents they are not pushed out and forgotten. During the Fall Exposition they plan to describe in detail their philosophy of treatment. It is a team effort which requires not only psychiatric and

nursing care, but also the services of therapists and social workers. Geriatrics, the study of aging, involves the whole person, his social and economic problems as well as his physical and mental well-being. The environmental or milieu therapy program in Unit D treats the whole person.

According to Dr. Fulvio Ferrari, chief of the unit and director of psychiatric services, "Our main concern is to get these people back to society as soon as possible, and to this end it is important that they not become dependent on the institutional environment which a hospital breeds. This is why the Handi-Korner Sheltered Workshop program sets up a system of work assignments, with workers receiving 'pay.' The store and lunch counter give them experience and responsibility as in the outside

community. We want them to feel useful. As much as we can, we de-emphasize the hospital atmosphere."

Evidences of this desire to de-institutionalize are noticed everywhere. That's why the people there are called residents and not patients. Staff do not wear uniforms — just casual clothing. This is something of a sacrifice for staff who train and look for the day when they can proudly wear their uniforms.

Such was the case of one student nurse who took part of her training in Unit D. She became so enthralled with the program that she announced to her colleagues — "I'll be back." Sure enough, as soon as she was graduated from Harper Hospital's School of Nursing she returned. And on her first job as a nurse, had to give up her hard earned cap and nurses' whites. "I still wear my pin, though," she says somewhat defensively as she fingers the gold school pin on the collar of her gray blouse.



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RESIDENTS Prepare Articles for Saturday's Show

## Homecoming Pageantry Tops Friday's Calendar

Floats, parades, queens, bands, gridiron battles and dances highlight a whirlwind of activity planned for Northville and Novi homecomings Friday, October 24.

Queen and court candidates have been announced by both schools with voting scheduled for today. Friday's games pit Northville's Mustangs against the Brighton Bulldogs, while the Novi Wildcats battle the Ypsilanti Lincoln Railsplitters.

Floats will be displayed on the fields at half-time with winning entries announced then.

### ★★★ In Northville . . .

Northville's activities will begin tonight, Thursday, with inter-class football matches. Sophomores will play the freshmen at 6:30, with seniors against the juniors at 7:15.

The boys will play the girls at 8 p.m., with the boys tying towels around their knees as their handicap.

The bonfire will begin at 9 p.m. on the plateau across from the high school. A "car smash" for 10 cents a hit, or three hits for 25 cents will take place at the bonfire.

Friday the Girls' Athletic League is holding a bake sale and the pep club will sell mums for \$1.25. The mums will be sold at the game, too.

New this year is a "slave day," where student council members sold themselves as slaves Monday. The sealed bids were opened Tuesday, with the "slaves" in bondage from 7:30 a.m. to 2:40 p.m. Friday.

Friday, a homecoming rally is scheduled for 2:10 p.m. where the queen will be announced.

Senior girls vying for the crown are Deniece Bidwell, Julie Brown and Lesli Weston. Representing the ninth grade on the court is Terri King; tenth, Lorrie Deibert; and eleventh, Kathy Owens. Stacey Evans, last year's queen, will crown her successor at the rally.

Everyone is invited to attend the traditional pre-homecoming game pancake supper from 5 to 7 p.m. Friday at Northville Presbyterian Church. The supper is sponsored by the Men's Club of the church.

Tickets are available from any

Men's Club member at the church office and will be sold at the door. Prices are \$1.50 for adults and 75 cents for children through high school age.

Theodore Heckler is chairman for this year's event which is expected to draw the largest crowd ever.

Northville's homecoming parade will begin at 7 p.m. at the Kroger parking lot. The parade will follow Dunlap to Hutton, turn onto Main Street, go down Center Street and end at the high school football field.

Participating in the parade will be the class floats, the band, the queen and her court and the cheerleaders.

The game against Brighton will start at 8 p.m.

Saturday's events begin at 9 a.m. with a homecoming breakfast in the high school cafeteria.

Tentatively scheduled are football movies of the previous night's game, and appearances by the coach and members of the Mustang's football team. Breakfast will be served until 11 a.m.

The menu includes scrambled eggs, ham, juice, coffee and sweetrolls. Prices are \$1.25 for those over 12 and 75 cents under twelve.

Capping homecoming activities Saturday evening is a dance in the cafeteria. "Up, Up and Away" has been selected as the theme. Music will be furnished by the Northville Jazz Band, composed of NHS students.

Tickets are available at the door with 75 cents for single and \$1.25 per couple. Students and alumni are invited to attend the dress up affair.

### ★★★ In Novi . . .

Hidden away somewhere in Novi are the homecoming floats. Classes and organizations are working secretly on the floats which will be displayed on the field during half-time.

Novi's student body got a good break when Institute Day fell on Homecoming Friday. Consequently, there's no school and plenty of time to prepare for the second annual homecoming evening.

Half-time activities will see the crowning of the queen, picked from among senior class representatives. The girls vying for the crown are Barb Reska, Eunice Reuter, Kathy Romanow and Denise Ward.

Representing the ninth grade is Candy Beach; tenth, Kathy Radtke; and eleventh, Marilyn Prosch.

Cathy Carr, last year's queen, will return to crown her successor.

The Wildcats meet the Railsplitters at 7:30 on the football field.

Dancing 'til midnight is the order of the evening when the homecoming dance gets underway immediately after the game. The Ken Burt Quartet will be playing for the dance held in the high school commons.

Tickets are priced at 75 cents single and \$1 per couple. They are available at the door.

Alumni of Novi High and their dates will be admitted free to the dance. Yearbooks will be passed out to alumni members.

Dress for the dance is "Sunday best."

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### 13 Students Earn Honors

Thirteen students — two freshmen and 11 sophomores — were initiated into the Schoolcraft College chapter of the Phi Theta Kappa, national scholastic honorary for two-year colleges, in ceremonies at the college recently.

Membership in the society is limited to students who maintain a 3.50 (B+) or higher grade point average in their studies.

Freshmen inducted were Sharon Lynn, 18661 Floral, Livonia; and Dennis Fijalkowski, 31044 Somerset, Westland.

Sophomores inducted were Judith Birk, Garden City; George Chapman, Elaine Gunn, Diane Haydon, John Mitchell, Jr., Kathleen Motyka, and Richard Urbanski, all of Livonia; Nancy Keith, 14354 Northville Road; Janice Moore, 9445 Beck Road; and Betty Nulty 6595 Napier Road; and Alice Biddinger, Detroit.

The initiation ceremony was conducted by chapter president Ron Foisy of Livonia. Dr. Ralph Atchley, chemistry instructor, is faculty advisor.

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## Tour Scheduled

In an effort to improve state facilities for the mentally retarded in Ohio, a group of approximately 50 will come from throughout that state to tour Plymouth State Home in Northville on Sunday, October 19.

The group will consist of parents of retarded children as well as several Ohio legislators, representatives of press, radio and television, and staff members from some of the Ohio facilities for the retarded.

The group will meet with Plymouth State Home officials for lunch at 12:30 in the new John Deiter Memorial Recreation Center. Following a discussion of problems and possible solutions the group will tour the Plymouth facilities.

The idea for the tour was fostered by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Beckett of Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio, parents of a retarded daughter, who toured Plymouth State Home during this summer.

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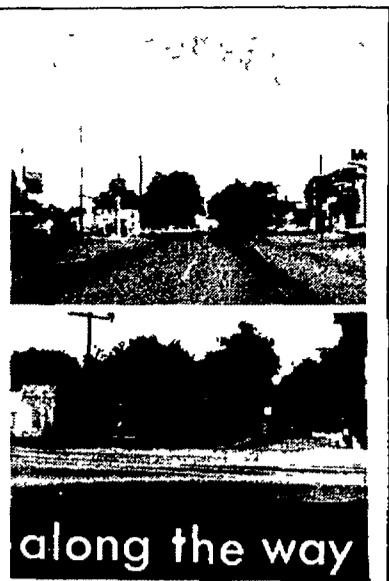
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along the way

By DON KRUPP

### Tell You What I'm Trying to Do

Once upon a time, probably realizing subconsciously that I would grow up to write nasty columns on small town politics, I gave serious thought as to the proper ways of pursuing such endeavor.

After considerable study, it was apparent that there were two courses of action available: you could either write what the people wanted to read or you could write what you believed about something that happened or was going to happen.

I'd just started my journey down the old journalism trail when I became aware that attempts at making all the people happy all the time would be futile. And, contrarily, observing where others had failed, I also recognized the fact that you don't criticize just to be critical and to satisfy the habitual critics because you often encounter circumstances that are more good than bad.

I learned the best way to do the job, or at least the best way I could do the job, was to first be honest with myself because columns, the nasty and the nice, are one-man shows - it's me talking to you and saying, for what it's worth, this is what I think about that.

But I also learned that in following that approach, one often found his opinions receiving support from limited numbers - the total of which many times averaged out to be ... one honest writer.

I look at columns in which guys write poetry to their girl friends and I appreciate the fact that they're cute and catchy but, although I feel I'm pretty cute and catchy, I don't want to write poetry to my girl friend because I feel there's something more important that should be done here.

I look at columns in which guys write about personal experiences in days gone by and I enjoy looking back and comparing, and I've got my share of comparable stories, but I feel there's something more important that should be done here.

In view of the fact that I'd rather be either cute and catchy or a comparable old storyteller than sometimes disagreeable in my honesty, I nevertheless don't feel that I can sacrifice at least trying to do a job the way I feel it should be done just because there are more pleasurable alternatives.

The job could continue to go undone, and I'd probably be better off less the wear and tear, but I guess the least I can do is try. I guess really what motivates me is the feeling that in the past too many things in this community have been done while leaving many reasonable alternatives unconsidered.

I'm not pro-township or pro-city or pro-red pop so much as I'm pro-taking a fresh approach to new problems, pro-realizing that bickering

Continued on Page 8-A

## County Official Clarifies:

# 'No Immediate Danger with Drain'

An Oakland County Health Department official, whose written comments regarding the drainage of storm water into Loon Lake helped fuel a heated argument on the issue last week during a Wixom City Council session, this week clarified his position stating that the drain will not threaten the quality of the lake in its planned use.

Robert Coleman, director of the division of environmental health for the Oakland County Health Department, explained Tuesday that a newly-installed drain designed to service Bell Coney and Maganser streets

in Birch Park Subdivision won't contribute hazardous amounts of pollutant to the lake if used as planned and if precautions are taken in its future use.

"Any drainage includes some pollutant - you just can't get away from this," he observed. "The water runs off the surface of the land and you get water and whatever else it picks up along the way.

"Much depends upon the area over which this water flows," he added, "and therefore, the degree of pollutant in this water depends upon the development in a watershed area."

"I don't see where any hazard will be created by having this drain flow into Loon Lake," Coleman continued. "But, of course, city officials will have to take precautions to direct future development in order to keep the water quality in control."

Coleman, apparently upon the request of County Supervisor Lew Coy (R-Wixom), was one of a party of health department officials who inspected the drain earlier this month and then forwarded letters to Mayor Wesley McAtee stating the possibility that a water quality hazard could develop.

Rumors concerning the correspondence spread throughout the community last week with Mayor McAtee deciding to specifically invite residents of the subdivision to the regular council meeting last week Tuesday to discuss the issue.

At the session, the mayor criticized Supervisor Coy for not contacting city administrators about the alleged problem before ordering an inspection by county officials. Supervisor Coy also happens to be a resident of Birch Park.

A large turnout of about 110 citizens, the majority of whom

appeared to be from the subdivision, responded to the council's invitation and attended last week's meeting with a heated discussion on the issue eventually resulting in a decision to halt construction of road improvements in the area until outside health officials can publicly clarify on affects the drain will have on the lake.

Mayor McAtee explained this week Tuesday that the discussion on the issue will be resumed next Tuesday at a regular meeting of the council to which Birch Park citizens again will be specially invited.

SECOND FRONT PAGE NOVI-WIXOM 15¢

Thursday, October 23, 1969

THE NORTHVILLE RECORD-NOVI NEWS

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# Council Questions District Remains Undecided Over Elementary Site

The existence of a National Bank of Detroit branch on West Eight Mile Road came to the attention of the City of Novi Council on Monday - more than a month after its opening - with Councilman Denis Berry, supported by Councilman Edwin Presnell, questioning "why NBD is sitting where it is and operating as it is."

The discussion evolved, ironically, following the introduction of officials from a proposed West Oakland Bank, a possible competitor in Novi to National Bank of Detroit pending approval of the Federal Comptroller of Currency.

Establishment of a NBD branch on West Eight Mile near Haggerty Road was reported in The News on September 25 in an article which stated that "a special variance" had been granted since a formal decision for land use was the responsibility of the Board of Appeals which didn't meet until October 7.

But in considering the matter at its meeting, the appeal board delayed action awaiting advice from City Attorney Howard Bond clarifying its authority on the issue. Bond has ruled that the board can decide the appeal and it is expected to be re-considered November 4.

The branch bank, housed in a 40-foot mobile unit, is located and operating in a C-T (Commercial-Thoroughway) zone which requires proposed use by banks to be approved by the Board of Appeals.

Although NBD officially opened the branch September 15, the approval from the board is still pending.

Berry and Presnell on Monday expressed dissatisfaction with procedures in the matter with Berry indicating surprise over the situation. Presnell, who is also acting postmaster, also questioned why the issue had not been brought before the council previously.

The council has not formally discussed the matter although existence of the branch has been considered common knowledge throughout the community.

Presnell pointedly questioned circumstances and then asked Bond: "In other words, they're operating illegally?"

"I guess it can be considered that way," the city attorney responded.

"The procedure is common in many businesses; the only difference here is that a bank is involved."

"I wonder why this hasn't been brought to the attention of the council?" Presnell continued.

"It has, Ed, at an administrative level," Mayor Joseph Crupi interjected.

"I for one would like to see that bank closed until it has been approved by the Board of Appeals," Presnell stated. "I don't see this moving in and saying 'Here we are, you've got to take us,'" he added.

"Since we have this out in the open," Berry said, "I would like Mr. (Earl) Bailey (building inspector) to appear before the council and explain what has happened and what he expects will happen."

Bailey informed this newspaper in

advance of its September 25 article that he had issued "special permission" for NBD to continue operation at its branch upon the legal advice of Bond. He explained that otherwise the bank was in the process of complying with building standards.

West Oakland Bank, which has applied for a charter to operate as a home bank in Novi, plans to locate in the vicinity of Novi Road and Ten Mile Road. If it is granted its charter and after it opens for business, no other banks in the city can expand operations nor can any other bank locate here without being chartered.

National Bank of Detroit is the only existing bank in the community with a main office on Grand River Avenue and the West Eight Mile branch.

An amended offer of property for an elementary school site to Novi Community Schools from Kaufman & Broad Homes, Inc. - a local residential developer - has been rejected by the Board of Education with Trustee Robert Wilkins proposing "a face-to-face confrontation" on the issue.

The status of negotiations with the Southfield firm, which is presently in the initial stages of an extensive residential development bounded by Nine Mile, Ten Mile, Meadowbrook and Haggerty roads on the southeast side of the city, was revealed by Superintendent Thomas Dale at a board meeting last week Tuesday.

Dale began conferring with the developers last August after the board had established September 15 as a date for an election to decide a \$4.5-million bonding issue proposed for the construction of a middle school and an elementary school and for future site acquisition.

The middle school is proposed for location on property adjoining the present high school while administrators plan to construct the elementary school in the general area of the Kaufman-Broad development - the portion of the district which presently is growing at the fastest rate.

Location of a school in or near a development is considered to be an asset for sales with property often either donated or sold at a below-market cost. And, of course, administrators are anxious to locate schools in population centers in order to eliminate unnecessary busing.

Kaufman and Broad's most recent offer, one of three since negotiations began, was rejected last week by trustees after discussion emphasized objections to access from a limited frontage.

"We want five of their building lots - period," Wilkins observed regarding his desire for more extensive frontage. "We like the site but we want it with complete frontage on Willowbrook Road.

"A face-to-face confrontation with Kaufman and Broad is needed," he added. "The drain and creek present severe restrictions to the site."

The creek and drain both divide the site proposed by the developer although trustees have requested that the parcel be re-aligned so that the creek serve as a boundary. Kaufman and Broad, however, have proposed that the drain and creek be relocated - at the district's expense.

Board President Bruce Simmons emphasized that the developer "should be pressured into giving the district an acceptable site."

Simmons proceeded to appoint a building and grounds committee, with Trustee Ray Warren chairman, and ask that action be implemented to speed acquisition and development of sites.

Continued on Page 16-A

## Two Residences Looted, Losses Reach Near \$500

The same burglar or burglars apparently broke into two eastside houses last week while residents were away, according to City of Novi Police, with the loss in household items at one site estimated at nearly \$500.

According to Detective Sergeant Richard Faulkner, the Louis Hoover residence at 26901 Meadowbrook Road was entered last week Wednesday with a portable television, typewriter and camera apparently taken.

Faulkner also reported that on Thursday, Officer Jerry Burnham discovered that the Robert Robertson residence at 41390 Eleven Mile Road - vacant while the owner is on vacation - also had been broken into. According to Burnham, the house had been ransacked and there was no television set although damages cannot be determined until the residents return.

Faulkner explained that both houses had been entered after a window by the front doorway was broken. He said that the residences are with a one of each other and the detective added that the Robertson house could also have been looted Wednesday but not discovered until Thursday.

The Hoovers reported that they had left about 6:45 p.m. Wednesday and returned about 9:45 p.m. to find that the house had been entered.

## Seized in Raid Jailbreakers Caught in Area

Two escapees from Shiawassee County Jail, in possession of a large arsenal of weapons, were apprehended last week Wednesday in a raid upon a New Hudson residence by City of Novi Police and State Police from Brighton.

Stewart Barron and William Welch, both 18, were seized by police after having learned of their presence in the area from tipsters.

According to Corporal Gordon Nelson, of the City of Novi Police detective bureau, the pair had been reported traveling in a stolen car which they had also used when robbing a New Hudson party store earlier.

Nelson said that the pair had also been reported in possession of several shotguns and pistols and one of the subjects had said he wouldn't be taken into custody without a fight, according to the detective.

The police converged upon the pair in a West Cash Street residence where the stolen car was discovered parked in the driveway. The guns were discovered in the car and the subjects were taken without resistance, Nelson said.

State Police returned them to Shiawassee County Jail, Owosso.



A queen - to be announced Friday night - and her court, chosen by classmates last week, will reign during Homecoming on Friday for Novi High School. One of four seniors will be selected to wear the crown with representatives from each class also in the court. Seniors are (from left) Kathy

Romanow, Barbara Reska, Denise Ward and Eunice Reuter. Underclassmen include (kneeling from left) Kathy Radtke, Class of 1972; Candy Beach, Class of 1973 and Marilyn Prosch, Class of 1971. The Wildcats will host Ypsilanti Lincoln on the gridiron as part of the activity with the game scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m.

# NOVI HIGHLIGHTS

The Blue Star Mothers had a very successful bazaar and dinner last week. Those winning some of the prizes were: Canister set, Mrs. Marge F. Geppart; punch bowl, Mrs. Price from Rochester, handpainted painting, Mrs. Purdence Konestky. Also, they had a drawing for the volunteer who helped the Blue Star Mothers and Mrs. Dirk Groeneweg won a two-pound box of candy.

The next meeting of the group will be November 6 at the home of Mrs. Frances Neilson, 41103 McMahon Circle.

Mr. and Mrs. Race of Twelve Mile Road attended the funeral of Mrs. Race's brother-in-law, Sidney McDonald, in Kindy in the Upper Peninsula this week. They have also recently attended the funeral for Mr. Race's sister-in-law, Mrs. Clark Race, who had been ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Skellenger of Twelve Mile Road returned recently from spending a few days at Little Bear Lake near Lewistown.

Mrs. Ione Krieger, a former resident of Novi, has recently moved back and is living on Glenridge Court. She entertained several of her old friends at lunch this past week.

Mrs. Lucy Needham attended the annual card party for the WAC's veterans at the Gas Company in Grose Point Friday night.

The Larry Smith and Donald St. John families were guests of Ray Warren for a beautiful scenic boat cruise on the Detroit River on Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Trickey, Mrs. Laree Bell and Mrs. Grace Carlisle spent the day in Caro last week and had dinner with their cousins, Myrtle and Mae Bristol.

Mrs. Betty Sisbee and daughter Sharon Sigsbee gave a baby shower for her daughter-in-law, Julie Sigsbee, at the home of her sister, Mrs. Bee Starr, in Southfield. Friends attended from Novi, Livonia and Detroit.

Pastor and Mrs. Arnold Cook and daughters were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Jude of Livonia on Sunday.

Mrs. Sarah Chaddock of Howell visited her mother, Ethel Smith of Taft Road, on October 19. Mrs. Edith McCully from Ohio, twin sister of Ethel Smith, spent two days visiting her also this week.

The children of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Wilenius spent the weekend with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Rex

## Eye Concert

## Band Classes

Beginning band and orchestra classes at Orchard Hills and Novi elementaries have been completed, with the first public performance set for a Christmas program in December.

This year marks a record number of students participating in elementary instrumental music, according to Mrs. Keith Rolston, director of the elementary instrumental music program.

Fifth grade beginning string classes total 13, compared to 11 existing players. Sixth grade band classes include 51, compared with 44 who started last year.

New school owned instruments added to the elementary program this year include a cello and string bass. Funds were also allotted to purchase new music.

## Seminar Slated For Women

If you are a woman interested in re-entering the labor market but aren't sure how to go about it or have doubts about your ability to "make it," a special program scheduled by Schoolcraft College may help you answer both questions.

Called the "Second-Career Seminar for Women," the one-day program is scheduled for Tuesday, November 11, and will marshal the background and experience of experts representing the Michigan Employment Service Commission, a social service agency, area hospitals, industry, and the advice of three women who found a second career after staying out of the job market.

There is no fee for attending the meeting. The college cafeteria will be open for lunch according to Fred Stefanski of Northville, director of community services and director of the seminar.

The day's program will begin at 9 a.m. with registration in the Liberal Arts Building Theater. A general session is scheduled for 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.

LaPlante of Novi Road.

On Saturday Mrs. George Mairs of Pinckney and Mrs. Lucy Needham went to Port Austin to visit Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Smith and Gloria Windsor, former residents of Novi.

Nancy, Susan, and Paula Burton spent most of the weekend with their aunt, Mrs. Joan Willis of Walled Lake.

Holy Cross Episcopal Church Holy Eucharist was celebrated at 7 a.m. and 11:15 a.m. Sunday, October 19. Those assisting Reverend Harding were John Little as Crucifer and Randy Huber as Acolyte, Lay Reader was Mr. Laurel Wilkinson.

Announcement was made that the Diocesan Convention will be held in Saginaw on Friday and Saturday, October 24 - 25. Holy Cross Church will be represented by Vicar Rev. Harding and Mr. Ira Lehman, Senior Warden.

It was announced that young people in high school will have a weekend retreat on December 5 - 7 with Senior "CHI RHO" of St. Michael's Church. This will be held at Camp Holiday in Ortonville. The retreat master will be Dom Leo Patterson of St. Gregory's Abbey at Three Rivers. Reverend Harding would like to know how many of the high school young people would like to go, and he requests they give thought to it and call him for further information.

The church school, which meets at 11:15 each Sunday, is increasing its membership under the direction of Mrs. Wilma Young and Mrs. Edith Kundrick.

Memorial funds for flowers are needed for the altar. Interested persons may contact Mrs. Lewis Tank or any person form E.C.W.

Church clean up team for month of October is Mr. and Mrs. James Simpson. Hosts for coffee hour are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Garbin. Applicants are asked to sign up for these duties for the month of November.

Novi Boy Scouts

Twenty-nine Boy Scouts spent the weekend at Camp Agawan where about 1,200 boys were camped. They competed in several events and eight boys from Novi won third place in the physical fitness contest. Boys attending from the Eagle Patrol are Ron Buck, Tim Macaluso, Paul Lukkuri, Matt Buman, Dan Laverty, Leon Blackburn, and John Peterson. Those attending from the Panther Patrol were Jeff Nothnagle, Ron Birou, Jeff Davey, Greg Davey, Duane Kortez, Steve Lindley, James Roscoe. From the Navaho patrol: Butch Myers, Tom Myers, Gary Fear, Brian James, Mark Mills, Scott Parsons, Randy Rice. The Seniors were Robert Brown, Tom Watkins, Mark Buman, Tom Bell, Ronald Frisbie, Tim Bell, Dave Buman. The adults who went were Mr. Myers, Northnagle, Lindley, Kortez, Laverty and Art and Harold Sigsbee.

Orchard Hills Baptist Church Next Monday night the Women's Missionary Union will have an "Action Meeting" at the church beginning at 7 p.m.

There will be a brotherhood meeting next weekend for the purpose of training all officers of the church brotherhood. Jerry Williams is director.

State Woman's Missionary Union Annual Convention will be November 3 - 6 at the Merriman Baptist Church in Garden City.

First Baptist Church of Novi A Singspiration with several area churches will be held next Sunday at the church following the evening service. Musical groups from the visiting churches and Mrs. Charles Stewart and Miss Glenda Diem will provide special music. John Maxwell will be master of ceremonies. Refreshments will be served in Flint Hall.

The Workers Conference for all Sunday school teachers and officers will meet next Tuesday, October 28 at 7:30 p.m. The departmental superintendents will preside over their respective departments followed by a filmstrip of the Moody Training Series, entitled "The Law of the Language".

The Vera Vaughan Circle met last Tuesday for their monthly meeting. Mrs. John Maxwell brought a devotional on "Service" and outlined the needs at Missionary Internship. Mrs. Dan Thomas and Mrs. Joe Whyte were appointed co-chairman of the Harvest Supper which is to be held November 12. Mrs. Leo Jude is chairman of the decorating committee and Mrs. A. B. Cook, chairman of the music committee of the annual event.

Miss Patti Bellefeuille, student at Moody Bible Institute, was home for the weekend and appeared on the program of the Billy Walker Rally in Southgate Auditorium on Saturday night.

The Lyons 4-Hers of Novi will have a bake sale stand in the Oakland County 4-H Fall Festival to be held Sunday at the fairgrounds in Pontiac.

The festival will be from 1 p.m. to 5.

Mrs. Virginia Munro, a student at Detroit Bible College, presided over the song service and devotional of last Sunday evening service. The young people gave a surprise farewell party last Sunday evening at the parsonage for Bill White who is leaving for military service on Friday.

The Senior High Group are planning a hayride and Halloween party for October 31 at 8 p.m.

The Jet Cadets, made up of fourth, fifth and sixth graders, have begun a series of studies on Pilgrims Progress. Sunday's topic is "Bunyan and His Book." Miss Faye Quall is the teacher.

## Bid Opening

## Set October 28

Novi Community Schools' Board of Education will meet October 28 to open bids for the purchase of \$240,000 of tax anticipation notes.

The bids will open during the regular meeting scheduled to begin at 8 p.m. in the high school library.

Money received from the sale of bonds will be used to meet operating expenses of the district until school taxes begin coming in after December 1.

The notes will be dated November 1 and mature April 30, 1970.

Missions will be given special emphasis in next Sunday evening's service as Professor and Mrs. Hanley Abramson of Wayne State University will be special guests to give their testimonies. A Christmas offering for missionaries will be taken.

Many of the Sunday School and church workers will be attending the Michigan Sunday School Convention to be held at the Temple Bible Church of Detroit on November 6, 7 and 8. Workshops and seminars will be held by leading Christian educators of the country.

Novi Cub Scouts

The re-scheduled date for the Cub Scout pack meeting is this Friday, October 24, at 7:30 p.m. at the Community Building. Theme is "Buccaneer Days" and all other information is the same with a pirate costumed Halloween party being planned.

Novi Rebekah

Approximately 35 women attended the Rebekah Assembly of Michigan in Grand Rapids on Monday where they participated in the memorial. Two women who were representatives from the Novi Lodge were Mrs. Shirley Carter and Mrs. Lillian Byrd, who remained in Grand Rapids for the remainder of the meetings. Others who stayed were Mrs. Kathryn, Mrs. Mae Atkinson, Mrs.

Hazel Bailey, Mrs. Sue Watson.

Novi United Methodist Church "Great Day for United Methodist Sing" was the title of the hymn sing on Sunday evening sponsored by the committee on worship and education.

Meetings this week include the Commission on Education and Worship on Monday; the Women's Society of Christian Service will meet at 11:30 on Wednesday All Women are requested to bring sack lunches. The choir will rehearse in the evening at 8 p.m.

Next Sunday the play, "Newby Moves Uptown" will be given by the Embury United Methodist Church of Birmingham. This is a kickoff for a four week study of "New forms of Mission." It is scheduled at 6 p.m.

Altar flowers were given by Mr. and Mrs. Earl Myers in memory of Mrs. Otto Myers. Greeters at the 9 a.m. hour were Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Tobias and at the 11 a.m. hour, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ritter. Acolytes were Steve Bell and Jeff Pelchat.

First Baptist Church of Wixom

Saturday evening a fine group of teenagers, sponsors and parents attended the Billy Walker Rally in Southgate and won the award for the largest group in attendance for the fifth consecutive time.

Pastor Warren's Sunday messages were "Peace....Now" and "If Revival Is To Come."

Membership class and T.J.A. meet at 6 p.m. every Sunday evening.

At 7 p.m. Wednesday this week Family night is scheduled. Bible study and prayer for adults, Pioneer Girls (3rd - 9th grade) and Boys Brigade (11½ - 18 years) and choir rehearsal are scheduled at 8 p.m.

Friday at 8 p.m. a Halloween Costume Party will be held at Tillmans for the Fellowship Class. Saturday at 9 a.m. Work Day is planned at the new parsonage. Dune buggy rides for visitors and those bringing visitors to Sunday School are planned at 10 a.m.

Next Sunday at 9:45 "Make the Scene Day" is planned in Sunday School. Attendance goal is 519. A teen after-glo will follow evening service.

Coming: November 1, Teen Hayride (cost \$1.00).

November 2, "The Handbell Choir and orchestra from First Baptist of Pontiac at 8 p.m.

November 6, Michigan Sunday School Convention begins.

November 8, Giant Rally for teens at Temple Baptist, Detroit.

Willowbrook Community Association will hold its October meeting at 8 p.m. Monday, October 27, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William O'Brien, 41131 McMahon Circle, Novi. For additional information call Mrs. O'Brien, 474-7131.



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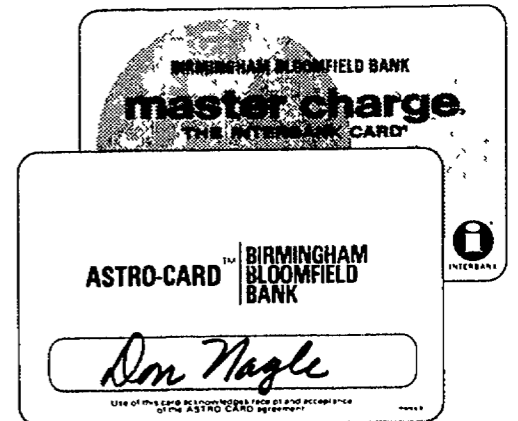
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**Northville Gets Clean Bill**

**Suit Filed Against State Over Taxing Inequities**

A suit involving local area residents was filed last week against the Michigan Tax Commission in an effort to force the State Legislature to come to grips with property tax inequities.

Plaintiffs include George N. Bennett of Northville Township, an educator with Highland Park College and Wayne County Community College; Gerald Sixbey of Green Oak Township, member of the Livingston County Board of Supervisors; and Robert E. Dwyer of Plymouth, Democratic chairman of the Second Congressional District; and Eugene I. Kolb of Alma, professor of political science at Alma College.

Attorney for the plaintiffs is Robert B. Delaney of Plymouth.

Legal action was filed in the Ingham County Circuit Court and assigned to Judge Marvin J. Salmon.

The suit asks the court to find the State Tax Commission's administration of the tax laws of Michigan in violation of the State Constitution as well as the 14th Amendment of the United States Constitution.

Contention in both instances is that the administration has not afforded citizens "equal treatment under the law."

Principal legal provision cited is Article 9, Paragraph 3 of the 1963 Michigan Constitution which requires a system of equalization of assessments and provides that property shall be uniformly assessed not to exceed 50 percent of true cash value.

The plaintiffs refer to the Bureau of Taxation of Wayne County report filed in April in which it stated that only 31 of the county's 43 local assessing districts had assessed property appropriately.

According to Attorney Delaney, it "may be newsworthy that Northville and Northville Township are one of the few political subdivisions which appear to have been applying the assessment rule properly."

Supervisor Sixbey emphasized that while legal action is aimed at the state tax commission, its purpose is to force the legislature to adequately fund and staff the commission so that it can do the job it is intended to do—namely supervise and enforce equitable tax assessing throughout the state.

Referring to a joint study and report in July by Daniel R. Fufeld, professor of economics at the University of Michigan, and Joseph G. Kowalski, research assistant in economics at Wayne State University, Sixby noted that the tax commission is not adequately funded to carry out its equalization role properly and hence relies heavily upon the county to perform its duties.

Sixby said both Fufeld and Kowalski will be called upon as expert witnesses in the court suit.

Underlying factor in the suit, according to Dwyer, is that "sufficient money would exist to avoid imposition of additional property and/or income taxes for operation of the school districts and local governments if property were correctly assessed throughout Michigan."

Key allegations in the complaint are:

- The assessed value levels for undeveloped acreage are significantly

below the legal requirements, thus affording favorable and unequal tax treatment to the owners at the expense of homeowners and other taxpayers in developed areas within the same taxing district.

- Homeowners residing in different political subdivisions situated within the same school district are afforded unfavorable and unequal tax treatment, and in some instances are in fact subsidizing land speculators and owners of substantial tracts of undeveloped acreage.

- The State Aid School Formula is in part based on the state equalized value per pupil, and upon information and belief, areas within the state where the evaluation is substantially below the 50 percent state aid level, are receiving more state aid per pupil than they are legally entitled to receive.

- The tax commission has failed to properly supervise the administration of the tax laws of the state as required by the constitution and thus has created the necessity for urgent relief to be granted to the school systems throughout the state which are suffering from inadequate funding.

- Inequities are placing a disproportionate and excessive burden on the shoulders of homeowners, widows, and retired homeowners, land owners whose sole income is derived from agricultural production, and those holding property for legitimate conservation purposes.

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In their report, Fufeld and Kowalski studied eight townships in concluding that local municipalities are failing to assess properties equally and hence are permitting some owners to pay less than their share of taxes while others are paying more to make up this deficiency.

"Only one township, Northville, was in the acceptable range," concluded the report. "The results show, for example, that on the average a taxpayer in Northville Township who owns acreage property worth \$20,000 will pay more than twice as much in property taxes as a taxpayer in Pittsfield who owns property worth \$20,000. This discrepancy is a consequence of the lack of uniformity between assessment districts."

Other municipalities studied in the report included Pittsfield, Ann Arbor, Canton, Plymouth, Salem, Superior and Van Buren.

The study showed that Pittsfield and Salem are the two worst offenders. It concluded, for example, that Salem should have paid an additional 96-percent in taxes had it been assessed properly. Assessing equality would have meant 86-percent more taxes in Canton, 134-percent in Pittsfield, 71-percent in Van Buren, 46-percent in Plymouth, and 8-percent in Northville.

In cases where school district lines extend beyond municipal boundaries (Northville is a case in point), this means, the report explained, that those who are paying closer to their fair share of taxes are, in fact, subsidizing those municipalities within the school district that are not paying their share.

Fufeld and Kowalski contend that real farm properties are hurt along with homeowners and businesses when assessing inequities occur in raw land.

"It might be argued that assessment of farm land at a full 50-percent of its market value will drive out farmers from the urban fringe," the report said. "To some extent it will, but not to the same extent as the present procedures. At the present time speculators are encouraged by low assessments to buy acreage well ahead of urban development and hold it unused while development catches up to it and its market value rises. If their property were taxed more realistically this behavior would be reduced, and more land would remain in the hands of true farmers for a longer period of time."

Inequities between jurisdictions, according to the report, are the result of the favored treatment given to undeveloped acreage.

"Equalization is supposed to correct these inequities, but in practice fails to do so. There are two chief reasons:

"1. The State Tax Commission does not have adequate resources to do the sample studies required for equalization to work well. The legislature has little incentive to provide those resources because doing so will not add to the revenues of the state government but will add to its costs.

"2. As a result, the State Tax Commission tends to rely on the work of the county equalization officers. This means, in practice, that county valuation rests in large part upon the work of the township supervisors.

"These men are usually not trained assessors. More important, there are strong pressures upon them to keep assessments at low levels on undeveloped acreage (many of the owners are old friends) and on developed acreage adjacent to cities (to discourage annexation).

This situation leads to low valuations for townships with large undeveloped acreage."

**In Rape 'Payoff'**

**Taylor Businessman Convicted**

Lengthy and detailed investigation by the detective bureau of the City of Novi Police Department apparently was responsible for the conviction of a Taylor businessman on charges of attempting to obstruct justice in prosecution of a local rape case.

Detective Sergeant Richard Faulkner reported this week that John Alexander, 27, of Taylor was found guilty Friday in Oakland County Circuit Court on charges which evolved from a payoff attempt designed to encourage a Novi woman to drop

charges in a rape case.

According to the detective, police began investigation into the case in April before issuing warrants against Alexander, a partner in a collision shop, and Eugene Gabbard, 24, of Detroit. Gabbard, also tried by jury, was found to be innocent.

Faulkner explained that a Southfield attorney had also been involved in the case although charges were not pressed against him upon the advice of prosecuting attorneys.

The detective explained that Alexander approached a 20-year-old Novi woman and offered her \$1,000 to drop charges of rape against an associate of his. Faulkner stated that the woman immediately notified City of Novi Police with investigation commencing through the use of elaborate electrical devices.

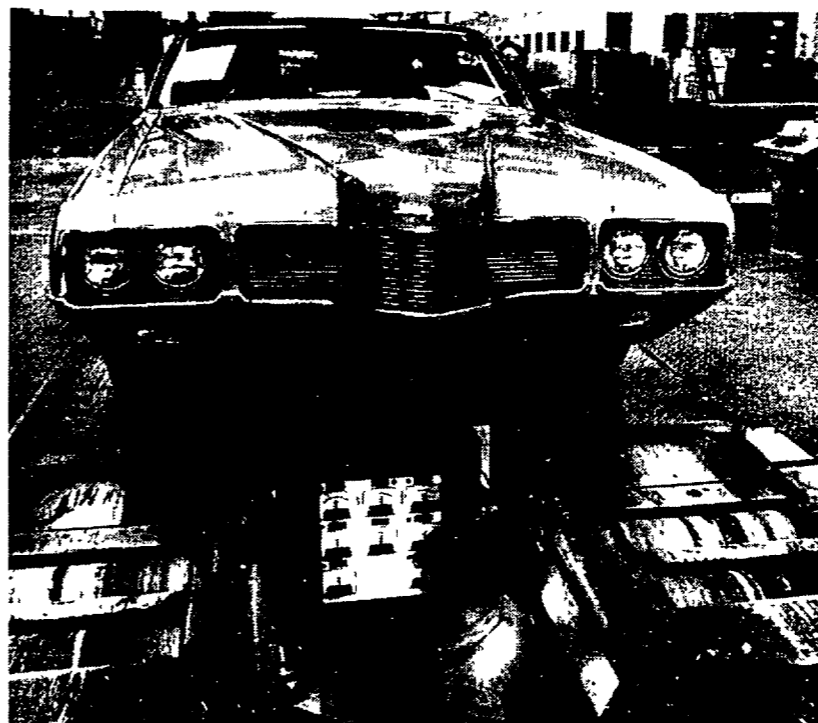
The case was tried before Judge Clark Adams with Alexander declared guilty on charges of obstructing justice and conspiracy to obstruct justice. The date for sentencing is November 26.

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City of Novi Police are investigating the alleged armed robbery of a Taylor resident who reportedly was held up Friday by a hitchhiker while traveling through Novi from work at Ford Motor Company's Wixom assembly plant.

William F. Denby, of Taylor, told officers Friday that he had picked up a hitchhiker on Wixom Road and then later was held up at gunpoint while traveling on Grand River Avenue between Wixom Road and Novi Road.

The bandit reportedly took \$40 from Denby.



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Salem Church

Dedication Talk Reviews History

Pastor Gary Herne looked back over 100 years in his dedication address at the Salem Congregational Christian Church last Sunday afternoon.

Sunday's dedication service and ground breaking ceremony marked another step in the program the church congregation began last year for improving and expanding the facilities of their small but historic church.

In his talk, Pastor Herne recalled for the audience the beginning of the church as the Congregational Society of Salem and Lyon back in January of 1856. He traced some of the church's history from the first church home at Napier and Seven Mile Road in 1859 to the erecting of the present structure on the Dickerson Street site in 1886.

The brick veneer building, dedicated on January 4, 1887 and still used by the congregation, cost \$2600 - less than was spent in remodeling the building last spring.

On January 2, 1888 the name was changed to the Second Congregational Church of Salem. The church bell was purchased in 1888 also for \$136.06 with a two-year guarantee and it was voted to ring the bell at 9, 10 and

10:50 a.m. for five minute periods each.

The present remodeling program was launched in the summer of 1968 when the members repaired and painted the brick exterior and added two single-unit lavatories. New steps, sidewalks and a second entrance, were added and a new church sign was given in memory of Mrs. Ruth Feldkamp.

Plans now call for a basement addition to the 83-year old building to expand the ability of the church to care for the needs of its people. Sunday School rooms, a multi-purpose room and expanded facilities for services and fellowship are planned. Hoped for in the future is a kitchen addition, a prayer room off the pulpit and an enlarged narthex.

Besides the minister's address and the presentation of plans, the service included the act of Dedication and special music provided by the Rev. Robert Messner, minister of music; Mrs. Messner, pianist; and Robert Lilleyman, assistant organist, all of the First Baptist Church of Pontiac. Rev. Messner provided trombone accompaniment.

Along The Way

Continued

over some items can, at best, only solve small matters in a small way while bigger problems continue to grow and promise to come back to haunt us all.

I'd rather be wrong one hundred percent and stimulate some interest on a subject than to take a stand for Girl Scout cookies or against dirt behind your ears and be right and so what?

Just call me D.L. Column-Writer Wrong and you're all right, I am one-sided: I'm for - or "pro" - this entire community rather than any one of its parts because today if we're going anywhere or doing anything, we're going and doing or not going and not doing together.

Police Blotter

Polite Thieves Lift Teachers' Purses

It was a smooth operation, if a bit unfortunate.

October 13, at least three schools were visited by a pair of adult males in their twenties.

In each case, the men were very polite and asked a teacher where the office was, and then if they could use the restroom.

Little did the teacher know that her purse was being picked at the time. The wallets were later found in the restrooms, minus the money.

Teachers reported encounters at Novi Elementary, Amerman Elementary and an elementary school in Plymouth.

The pair appeared at the schools during lunch hour. All descriptions matched.

Northville Police investigated two injury accidents at the corner of Eight Mile and Center Street and issued two tickets.

Norman MacLeod, 18408 Jamestown Circle, was ticketed for failure to yield to through traffic when the car he was driving collided with a vehicle driven by Arthur N. Woehler, Farmington.

The accident occurred October 18 at 7:08 p.m.

MacLeod was traveling west on Eight Mile when he turned into the path of the other car traveling east.

MacLeod suffered minor injuries but refused medical treatment.

The second accident occurred October 20 shortly after 9 p.m.

Julie E. Geroy, 222 West Street, was taken to St. Mary Hospital for

treatment of minor injuries. The car she was driving pulled into the path of a vehicle driven by Carl L. Corbin, Plymouth.

The Geroy car was making a left turn when it collided with the eastbound Corbin auto.

Mrs. Geroy was ticketed for failure to yield right of way.

The windshield of a car parked at 135 North Center Street was smashed between October 18 and 19. No estimate of repair cost was given.

Dorothy Biddle, Nine Mile Road, was injured when the car in which she was a passenger hit a manhole cover, causing her to bump her head on the dash. The accident occurred on North Center near Maplewood on October 14. The underside of the car was also damaged.

A five-year-old girl, Andrea Zywiec, 21430 Summerside Lane, was bitten by the family dog October 15. She was treated for facial cuts. No ticket was issued.

Two bikes were stolen during the evening of October 14. William R. Hay reported his silver and green Schwinn racer was taken from in front of his home at 384 North Rogers.

James Hay, 383 High Street, reported his black and silver bike was taken from the high school.

No value was given for either bike.

Two incidents of egg throwing were reported October 15. A car

parked at 956 Novi Street and another parked at 210 South Rogers Street were hit with eggs during the evening.

reported while 14 were investigated in 1968.

COURT NEWS

Daniel U. Collins, 312 South Ely Drive, was fined \$128 on a reduced charge of driving while ability impaired. The action was taken October 14 by Judge Dunbar Davis, 35th District Court.

FIRE CALLS

October 15 - 9:40 p.m., city lot number one, auto fire.

October 19 - 12:34 a.m., Northville Downs, unfounded.

October 20 - 1:30 a.m., north side of Church Street in the 200 block, rubble of old homes.

October 20 - 10:14 p.m., assist Salem with house fire.

CITY OF WIXOM

NOTICE of PUBLIC HEARING

The City of Wixom Board of Appeals will hold a public hearing on November 10, 1969 at 8:00 p.m. at the Wixom City Hall, 49045 Pontiac Trail to consider a request from the Birch Park Improvement Association for a variance of Article XV, Section 1500, paragraph 10 to allow the erection of a 5 foot fence at the community beach property.

Gunnar E. Mettala Secretary, Zoning Board of Appeals

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 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 48223

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

STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT for the COUNTY OF WAYNE 597,144

ESTATE OF LAURA LEZGNAR, also known as LOTTIE WLADYSLAWA LEZGNAR, 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 Attorney for petitioner 18724 Grand River Avenue Detroit, Michigan 48223

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

STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT for the COUNTY OF WAYNE 597,144

ESTATE OF Laura Lecznar, also known as Lottie Wladyslawa Lecznar and Lottie Lecznar, Deceased. It is ordered that on November 17, 1969 at 10 a.m. in the Probate Court room, 1319 Detroit, Michigan, a hearing be held on the petition of Frank W. Lecznar for probate of a purported will, and for granting of administration with will annexed to Chester F. Lecznar, or some other suitable person: Publication and service shall be made as provided by statute and Court rule. Dated October 10, 1969

Raymond P. Heyman Attorney for petitioner 18724 Grand River Avenue Detroit, Michigan 24-26

CITY OF WIXOM ORDINANCE NO. 34-A39

AN AMENDMENT TO ZONING ORDINANCE NUMBER 34, TO CHANGE CV116, SECTION 8, FROM RESIDENTIAL TO LIGHT MANUFACTURING.

THE CITY OF WIXOM ORDAINS: Section 1. That Ordinance Number 34, known as the Zoning Ordinance for the City of Wixom be and the same is hereby amended as follows: To rezone tax parcel CV116, Section 8 from RA-2, residential, to M-1, light manufacturing. Section 2. That all other parts of said Ordinance remain in full force and effect. Section 3. That this Ordinance become effective ten days after the date of its final passage by the City Council and after publication in the Novi News.

Made and passed by the Wixom City Council at their Regular Council Meeting held October 14, 1969. Publication October 23, 1969.

Wesley E. McAtee, Mayor Donna J. Thorsberg, Deputy City Clerk

NOTICE CITY OF WIXOM SPECIAL CLEAN-UP DAY Saturday, October 25, 1969 A special trash & rubbish collection will be conducted in the City of Wixom on the above date. Please have articles at the road side Friday evening Donna Thorsberg Deputy City Clerk

ORDINANCE NO. 6C AMENDMENT TO ORDINANCE NO. 6 AS AMENDED KNOWN AS THE BUILDING CODE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN An ordinance enacted pursuant to Act No. 185, Public Acts of 1943, as amended, to regulate the erection, construction, enlargement, alteration, repair, moving, removal, demolition, conversion, use, height, area and maintenance of all buildings and structures in the unincorporated portions of the township of Northville; to provide for the issuance of permits and collection of fees thereof; to provide penalties for the violation thereof; declaring and establishing fire limits; defining the scope and authority of the building inspector; and repealing all ordinances and parts of ordinances in conflict therewith except the ordinance known as The Zoning Ordinance of the Township of Northville. THE TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE ORDAINS: PART I. That Ordinance No. 6, as amended of the Township of Northville, known as the Building Code, is hereby amended by adding the following subsections to Section 3 thereof: (24) Section 121.0 of the Abridged Building Code is hereby amended by adding the following language: In no case shall a Certificate of Occupancy or a Temporary Certificate of Occupancy be issued for any single, double or multiple residential structure until an approved road, driveway or other means of access is provided for the use of fire protection equipment, ambulance, or any other traffic necessary for the health, safety and welfare of the occupants. (25) The Plumbing Code of the City of Detroit is hereby amended by adding thereto the following mandatory provisions: A. All underground sanitary systems in residential structures shall be service weight cast iron soil pipe with caulked lead and oakum joint or service weight cast iron soil pipe with approved rubber seal connections. All systems shall be properly supported and secured to maintain the required 1/4" per foot pitch to the crock connection. No underground sanitary system shall be covered until inspected and approved by the Bureau of Inspection. B. Commercial, Industrial, Public Assembly and other heavy users shall utilize extra heavy cast iron soil pipe. Joints shall be specified in the above Subsection A. PART II. UNLAWFUL ACTS. It shall be unlawful for any person, firm or corporation to erect, construct, enlarge, alter, repair, move, improve, remove, convert or demolish, equip, use, occupy or maintain any building or structure in the Township of Northville or cause the same to be done contrary to or in violation of any of the provisions of this Ordinance and Code. PART III. PENALTIES. Any person, firm or corporation violating any of the provisions of this Ordinance and Code shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and each such person shall be deemed guilty of a separate offense for each day or portion thereof during which any violation of any of the provisions of this Ordinance and Code is committed, continued or permitted, and upon the conviction of any such violation, such person shall be punishable by a fine of no more than One Hundred Dollars (\$100.00) or imprisonment for not more than Ninety (90) days or by both such fine and imprisonment. PART IV. REPEAL. All Ordinances or parts of Ordinances in conflict herewith are repealed except where there is conflict between this Ordinance and the Northville Township Zoning Ordinance and where said Zoning Ordinance prescribed a more stringent requirement, the said Zoning Ordinance shall prevail. PART V. EFFECTIVE DATE. This Ordinance shall take effect thirty (30) days from and after its first publication. I, ELEANOR W. HAMMOND, Clerk of the Township of Northville, do hereby certify that the above Ordinance Amendment was approved and adopted by the Northville Township Board at a regular meeting thereof, duly called and held on the 14th day of October, A.D., 1969, and was ordered to be given publication in the manner prescribed by law. ELEANOR W. HAMMOND, Clerk

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE PLANNING COMMISSION At a meeting of the Northville Township Planning Commission to be held in the Northville Township Meeting Room, 107 S. Wing St., on October 28, 1969 at 8:00 p.m., a public hearing will be held to consider the following: TO REZONE FROM RM-2 (MULTIPLE FAMILY) TO B-2 (GENERAL BUSINESS) That part of the N. 1/2 of Section 11 described as beginning at the N. 1/4 corner of Section 11 and proceeding thence N 88 deg. 33' 30" E along the N. line of said Section, 306.90 feet; thence S 0 deg. 09' 40" W 1385.44 feet; thence S 89 deg. 53' 30" W, 1019.68 feet; thence N 0 deg. 08' 03" W, 1436.15 feet to the N. line of Section 11; thence S 85 deg. 37' 30" E, along said N. line 714.40 feet to the point of beginning. 33.50 acres. All interested parties will be given an opportunity to participate in the hearing and at the close of the hearing, all comments and suggestions of those citizens participating will be considered by the Northville Township Planning Commission before making its decision. A copy of the item scheduled for hearing is on file in the office of the Township Clerk during regular office hours for public examination. NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION LEONARD KLEIN CHAIRMAN Oct. 6 & 20

SCALE IN FEET





FIFTH GRADE SAFETY patrol boys and service girls, picked as the first group to be honored for the 1969-70 school year, met Monday with Northville Police Chief Samuel Elkins. Left to right, front row are Leighton Gow, Main Street; Chief Elkins; Stephen Crane, Moraine; Tony Caracciolo, Amerman. Back row, Amy Palmer, Main Street; Claudia Martinsen, Moraine; and Stacey Wedge, Amerman.

# Enrollment Up 28-Percent at OCC

Oakland Community College's fall enrollment is 12,854 which represents a 28-percent increase over 1968's 10,024. S. James Manilla, OCC executive director of education services has announced.

none," Hill concluded. In the enrollment report, a total of 8,423 are in transfer programs for their freshman and sophomore years after which they will transfer to a four-year institution for their baccalaureate and

advanced degrees. These students are enrolled in business administration, 1,335; education, 1,137; engineering, 282, math and science, 123; and liberal arts, 5,546. Of the 2,194 students in technical

or vocational programs, some of the significant enrollments are as follows: accounting, 164; automotive technology, 111; commercial art, 213; data processing, 214; dental assisting, 62; drafting, 47; electronics technology, 79.

Also, executive secretarial, 172; food service technology, 82; landscape technology, 48; law enforcement, 238; library technology, 68; mechanical design technology, 43; medical laboratory technology, 53; medical office assistant, 32; medical and legal secretarial, 32; professional nursing, 410; retailing, 58; and stenography, 21.

A total of 11,085 students, representing 86% of the enrollment, are residents of the college district; in state but out-of-district students numbered 1,735 or 13 percent; 16 students are from out of state and 18 are from foreign countries.

## Novi Youth Group Active But Under New Name

The Novi Youth Protective Services is no more. But it hasn't dissolved; it has just changed its name.

Now called the Novi Youth Assistance Committee, the name change was made to "bring about a unification to the unique program that Oakland County developed for the prevention of delinquency and neglect," a spokesman explained.

"Our name has changed but not our purpose. We still want to involve interested local citizens in the problems of youth and the prevention of juvenile delinquency and child neglect in our community. We care about what happens to the youth of Novi.

"The question is, do you care? If you don't the problem of delinquency will continue to flourish."

Officials emphasize that unless

citizens are willing to give their time and effort, the group can accomplish nothing.

"Unless all of us really can see the problems of our teenagers and children in our community, their lives cannot be improved.

"Unless all of us gain foresight and take preventative steps to help nip future problems in the bud can we ever hope to overcome the generation gap that grows wider and wider every day.

"Unless all of us truly believe that we have an obligation to meet the challenge of social ills our community will accelerate in anti-social behavior as other communities are."

Persons wishing to assist the newly renamed organization are urged to write or call the committee at P.O. Box 142, Novi, 349-1961 or 624-2283.

## Community Calendar

To list your events in the Community Calendar, call 349-1700. THURSDAY, OCTOBER 23

Northville Historical Society, 8 p.m., Scout-Recreation Christian Woman's Club, 12:30 p.m., Lofy's.

Amerman, Cooke Junior High Conference Day. Novi Rotary, noon, Saratoga Farms.

Northville Explorer Scouts, 7 p.m., American Legion. Northville Commandary, 7.30 p.m., Masonic Temple.

Christmas Craft Workshop, 10 a.m., Canton Twp. Bldg. FRIDAY, OCTOBER 24

Novi-Northville Homecoming Games. Presbyterian Men's Pancake Supper, 5-7 p.m. at church.

Amerman, Cooke Junior High Conference Day. American Legion Halloween Party, 8 p.m.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church Paper Drive. SATURDAY, OCTOBER 25

Northville Beautification Meeting, 1 p.m. Lutheran Church Paper Drive. MONDAY, OCTOBER 27

Northville School Board Tour, 7 p.m., Main Street - Cooke Annex. Northville School Board, 8 p.m., board offices.

Northville Mothers' Club, 8 p.m., 16181 Homer. Base Line Questers, 1 p.m.

Novi Planning Commission, 8 p.m., council chambers. T O P S, 7:30 p.m., Scout-Recreation.

Northville Lodge 186, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple. TUESDAY, OCTOBER 28

Weight-Watchers, 10 a.m., 500 S. Harvey, Plymouth. Northville Senior Citizens, 6:30 p.m., Presbyterian Church.

Wixom City Council, 8 p.m.

American Legion Post 147, 8 p.m. Rainbow Assembly, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple.

Novi Office Economic Opportunity, 8 p.m., Methodist Church.

Northville Rotary, noon, Presbyterian Church. Novi Board of Education, 8 p.m., high school library.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 19 Meadowbrook Country Club, 8 p.m.

Northville Jaycees, 8 p.m. Northville Optimists, 6.30 p.m. Thunderbird.

Novi Newcomers Coffee, 8 p.m. THURSDAY, OCTOBER 30

Novi Chamber of Commerce, 8 p.m.

Northville Junior Football Association, 8 p.m., Presbyterian Church.

## Plymouth Club Elects President

Mrs. Maurice Gibson was elected president of the Plymouth Soroptimist Club at the group's second meeting last week. She replaces Mrs. Edward Arthey.

Officials announced plans for a rummage sale to be held October 25 at the Grange Hall in Plymouth. Interested persons may call Mrs. Carl Caplin at the Plymouth Chamber of Commerce, 453-1540, for pickup service.

Also announced was the arrival of tote bags, two-year calendar notebooks and cosmetic bags, which are being sold by the club. Interested persons may contact any member of the club.

The November meeting of the organization will be held at the home of Miss Florence Nelson, 249 South Main, Plymouth.

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"The Oakland Community College Advisory Council Report, published in 1962 which documented the need of a community college system in the county, indicated that if a community college were established, an enrollment between 8,000 and 14,000 could be expected by 1970.

"It is obvious at this point that the maximum projection made in 1962 will be exceeded in 1970, some eight years later.

"That era is over, however, and we cannot afford to indulge ourselves in the luxury of reflecting upon the job that was done in the past - that of reaching a maximum forecast eight years ago.

"It is imperative not only that we continue to offer higher educational opportunities to those who are fortunate enough to have personal motivation, but we must begin to make significant headway in attracting students to the College, who, left to their own devices, will not appear.

"The message has become clear for all to see: either the promise of America must be made available to all or it will ultimately be enjoyed by

**THE LONELY CROW**

DISCUSSION WITH - FILM 5 With Reverend J. Harold Ellens

will be held at ORCHARD RIDGE COMMONS (Bldg. J) OCC'S ORCHARD RIDGE CAMPUS 1696 at Orchard Lake Road Tuesdays, October 7, 14, 21 & 28, 1969 8:30 P.M.

**OCTOBER 28- "MICKEY ONE" FEE: \$1.50 individual discussions**

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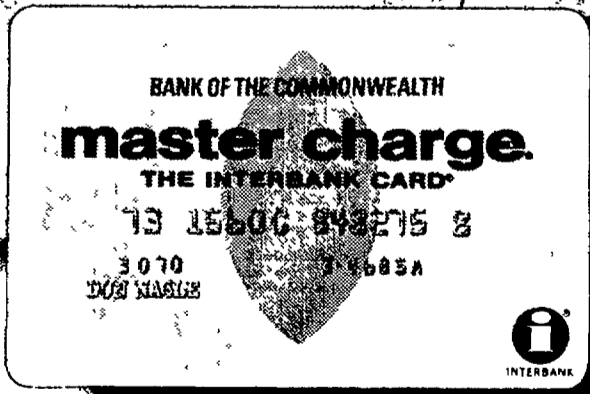
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*Don Nagle*

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## SPEAKING

## for The Record

By BILL SLIGER

The old standard definition of "mixed emotions" ... seeing your mother-in-law drive your new Lincoln (this is Ford country) over a cliff ... holds special meaning to me this week.

I'd like to think that the majority of Northville township residents read The Record and are therefore fully aware of the recent and continuing actions of their township board.

But I'd hate to believe that the relative silence can be interpreted as approval.

So I'm forced to hope that the majority is just not aware of what's going on at the second-Tuesday-of-the-month board meetings.

As an example of action that should disturb both city and township residents interested in total community improvement and aware of the important role of adequate recreation facilities for a rapidly-growing populace, let's review the township's voted position (4-3 vote) on the Seven Mile road fish hatchery property.

The climax to the fiasco came last Tuesday evening. But first an explanation of the events leading up to the board's split vote is necessary.

After failing to interest either the township or the school district in joint purchase of the 13-acre surplus fish hatchery property from the federal government, the city proceeded on its own. One year ago the city acquired the site for \$18,000.

With its eyes on development of the site for community recreation purposes the city proposed to the school district and the township board that a joint study be undertaken to determine just how the site should be developed for maximum community benefit. Subsequently, representatives of the three community bodies met and outlined a plan, subject to ratification of all official bodies, which would cost approximately \$130,000 over the next five years — or a total expenditure of some \$27,000 annually for five years.

It was decided by the joint committee, again without official approval and only as a recommendation to the respective governing bodies, that the school's participation would be limited to development of approximately 10 per cent of the site for botanical and wildlife studies.

The remaining portion of the development plan, which would include tennis courts, skating rinks, ball diamonds, archery ranges, etc., would be financed on a 50-50 basis by the city and township.

In other words, the city would foot the acquisition cost of \$18,000 and split the improvement cost with the township at a rate of about \$13,500 each per year for five years, including maintenance.

In the meantime the city has taken the initiative to seek state recreation funds to help finance the program and it appears likely that approval of a \$44,581 state aid grant will be given.

Thus the total five-year improvement and maintenance cost for the fish hatchery site would be reduced to less than \$90,000.

But Tuesday night the township board, now at full strength with the appointment of "compromise" nominee William Smith, scuttled the proposal.

After listening to its representative on the joint study committee, Trustee Bernard Baldwin, explain the proposal, Treasurer Alex Lawrence and Trustees Richard Mitchell, Smith and Joseph Straub voted against it.

They gave as their reasons the adequacy of neighboring county park system, the belief that the fish hatchery site would not serve the total township, and that they would prefer the establishment of smaller neighborhood parks throughout the township.

Not one of these reasons strikes at the gut issue involved. Nor do they correspond to the township's own comprehensive master plan in relation to future recreation needs.

The city council's disappointment at the township board action should be understandable. And township residents should not argue with the city's decision to pare down the extent of development plans to meet the needs of city residents.

Why construct eight or 10 tennis courts if four or five are adequate for city youngsters? Why develop four ice skating ponds if two provide enough space?

It's pathetic to think that a division based on boundaries must be considered, particularly where the welfare of youngsters is concerned. But on the other hand, why should city taxpayers provide recreational facilities for township residents?

It's unlikely that city fathers will undertake a strict program of banning township residents from the fish hatchery facility. There are some state and federal funds involved and naturally these belong to all citizens without distinction.

But the facility is city-owned and chiefly financed by city funds. And these facts give the city the right to determine the extent of development as well as the establishment of schedules and fees for use.

Naturally, city residents will be given preference in all instances.

A belated township board gesture to offer some help to the fish hatchery development by applying to the state for funds only points up another weakness in township government. The deadline for such applications has already passed for this year.

What a sad commentary.

Northville township cannot plead poverty. Right now it has nearly \$300,000 in U.S. treasury discount bills and certificates of

Continued on Page 11—A

## Speaking for Myself

## Are Peace Demonstrations Valuable?

## YES . . .

The objective of any demonstration is to make one's voice heard and in this way induce officials to take some action. Peace demonstrations, surely, are no exception.

Last week's war moratorium day is a case in point. Thousands of people throughout the nation took to the streets to peacefully register their objection to the Vietnam War. They want an end to American military involvement in Vietnam as quickly as possible.

Was the demonstration valuable? Already inside observers concede the moratorium was valuable from the standpoint of effectiveness. President Nixon, it is reported, is pondering the significance of the demonstration and mapping strategy in reaction to it.

Even if no action is taken the peace demonstration has proved valuable. It has demonstrated emphatically that this is a viable democracy — that the constitutional rights of peaceful assembly and dissent play a vital part in our society and are a legitimate means of protest.

Rolly Peterson

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

## NO . . .

The recent peace moratorium demonstrations only advertised to the world that our country is divided on a Vietnam solution. What surer way is there to notify the enemy's negotiating team that if they drag their feet long enough the United States may force its president into an untenable position? Why should one segment of the population be allowed to threaten the possibility of a negotiated peace?

Everyone here has the right to dissent but there are more proper and private ways to go about it. Wouldn't a flood of mail to our elected representatives, favoring peace, accomplish more and in a more dignified way?

Are the persons who participate in a "peaceful" demonstration truly sold on a specific cause or are they engulfed in a wave of mass hysteria, looking for excitement?

To me a true peaceful demonstration would be a national day of prayer for peace. Perhaps a day of prayer that people throughout the world might begin to practice "do unto others", would be the most worthwhile peace demonstration.

Carrying a gun on a battlefield or in a swamp is a lonely business. How much more lonely it must become if the serviceman feels that his countrymen think he is on a "fool's errand".

What is there to gain from a so-called "peaceful demonstration"? —Sore feet. Marilyn Herald

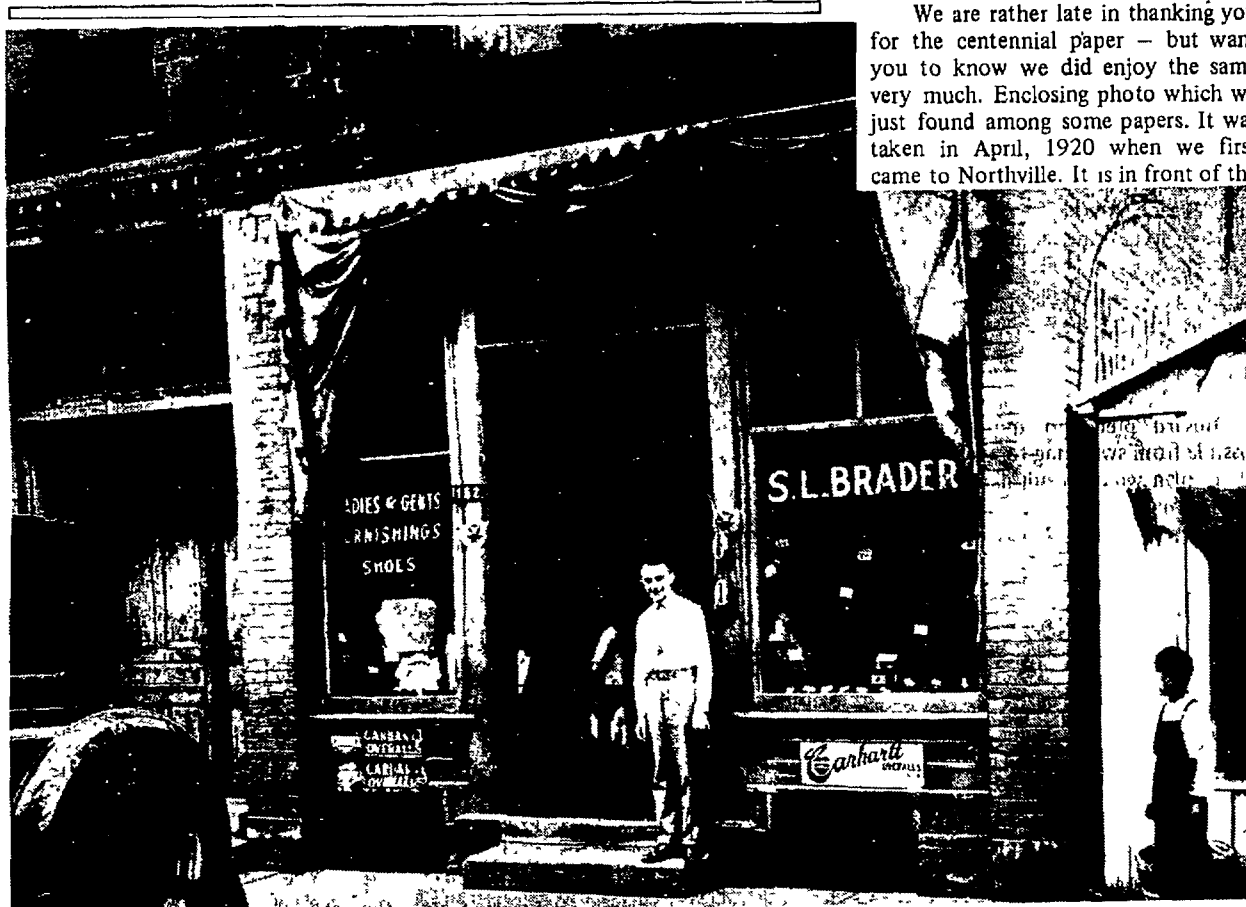
Editorials...  
a page for expressions  
...yours and ours

## Readers Speak

Store's Founder  
Enjoys Centennial

To The Editor:

We are rather late in thanking you for the centennial paper — but want you to know we did enjoy the same very much. Enclosing photo which we just found among some papers. It was taken in April, 1920 when we first came to Northville. It is in front of the



BRADER'S EARLY STORE LOCATED IN THE 'OPERA HOUSE' AT THE SOUTHEAST CORNER OF CENTER AND DUNLAP.

store that was in the old Opera House Building.

Sorry we didn't have it before the centennial paper was printed, but thought you might like to put some in your next Record if you wish.

Thank you,

S. L. Brader  
4708 E. 13th Street  
Tucson, Arizona

\*\*\*

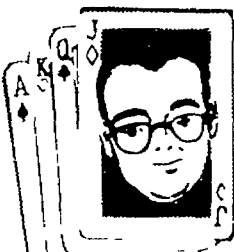
Urges Care  
Of 'Keg Trees'

To The Editor:

It has come to our attention that the effort to beautify downtown Northville with evergreens in front of stores has been abused. Some of the trees are dying or dead from lack of water and the half kegs in which they are planted have become litter receptacles.

It cost one man over \$1,000 in time and money to establish this project. And, to insure their acceptable appearance for the recent Flea Market, he spent five hours during the night before, trimming these trees and removing the accumulated litter. Can't we, the Citizens of Northville, support such an effort?

Sincerely,  
Northville Beautification  
Commission



Top

of

the

Deck

by JACK W. HOFFMAN

All of us at one time or another have dreamed of taking up residence on that faraway isle, somewhere in the tropics, where quiet and leisure are the way of life.

But only a few of us ever realize our dreams. That's why, I guess, when someone like Northville Councilman Wallace Nichols comes along to say he's purchased a piece of an island we experience a little jealous excitement.

His story, while it may have been triggered by a dream like ours, actually was started only last year when he and his wife decided to "take a different kind of vacation." They chose the Caribbean. But rather than pick one of the larger, more popular islands they decided instead to visit a small tear drop in the Atlantic that relatively few people know about.

They picked St. Eustatius — just a pin hole on most maps among the Netherlands' windward isles southeast of Puerto Rico.

St. Eustatius is one of three Dutch windward islands whose combined total land area is only 30 square miles. While Columbus was the first white man to see "Wally's island", it was the Dutch

who colonized it in 1636. Before the century was out, the British and French took turns flying their flags over the tiny island.

Once a thriving shipping outpost that gave it the nickname "Diamond Rock", its 1,000 inhabitants — mostly Negroes who speak English — must rely today almost entirely upon small aircraft for their supplies. Ships no longer visit the island and the ruins of its rich past — fort, port, and churches — remain to fascinate its few tourists.

The Northville couple were among those who found it fascinating — especially Wally, who fell in love with its sandy beaches, quaint village, friendly people, colorful history and, most of all, "my beloved Quill" — an extinct mountain volcano that overlooks the entire 12-square mile island.

So enamored with the island was he that before the vacation had ended he bought almost an acre of property — and when you buy that much land on St. Eustatius you're getting a good chunk of the island (it's only about three miles across at its widest point).

His property — part of a retired serviceman's dream

"subdivision" — is a lush, rocky piece of high ground that hugs the foot of Quill and overlooks the Atlantic on one side and the Caribbean on the other. It is continually fanned by the trade winds, producing a year-long average temperature of 80 degrees.

Memory of the island and an urge to see his land again took Wally back to St. Eustatius this past September. He went alone this time — "it was primarily a business trip" — to scrape together as much information about building costs, food availability, the island's government makeup, and its people as he could.

He came back the second time even more convinced that "I must live there." As a matter of fact he wants to go now, a few years before he's due to retire.

But Wally's not a rich man — he's not even modestly wealthy — so he's seriously looking into ways to supplement his income to permit early residence on St. Eustatius. "If a man could find a way to make a buck or two there," he says, "he could live comfortably."

Since lumber is as scarce as jobs on the island, he's looking into ways of mass producing concrete blocks — perhaps

utilizing volcanic ash. Such blocks, he dreams, could aid development of the subdivision of the retired serviceman, who incidentally hails from Grand Rapids, and in turn make a buck or two for himself.

The subdivider, who has elaborate plans for a golf course bordering on Wally's land, is stymied in getting any substantial home-building underway because of the inaccessibility to materials. Blocks, the main ingredient of new homes there (you can count them on the fingers of one hand), are hand-made, one by one.

Even if Wally's "block idea" materializes, there's an even greater problem now threatening to upset his plans. A new grandchild and a loving grandmother.

"I tell her we'll make at least one annual trip back to the States and that we can have our grandchildren visit us there, too. Besides, it's only 12 hours from Metropolitan — provided you don't miss one of the infrequent planes that land on the island's dirt airstrip."

But new grandmothers aren't easily convinced. So while Wally's thinking blocks and dreaming of the jewel in the Atlantic he's trying to make hay at home.

## SPEAKING for The Record

By BILL SLIGER

Continued from Page 10-A

deposit drawing handsome interest.

Two years ago the township supervisor had to hurriedly hide township assets under various earmarked categories (capital improvements like a DPW building or a township hall site and building) to avoid loss of the full one-mill levy. The initial budget submitted to the county allocation board indicated the township did not need a full mill levy. And naturally, the allocation board is under strong pressure to assign any such surplus millage to school or county agencies competing for a slice of the 15-mill total.

No one would advocate total dissipation of such funds; but someone should establish priorities, a set of values, that says recreation, for example, ranks above or below a desire to duplicate city DPW and municipal building facilities in the township.

When Smith accepted appointment to the board there was hope held in this quarter that he would not move so rapidly to the anti-city coalition as many predicted.

But Lawrence, Mitchell and Straub knew exactly why they made a not-so-secret pledge to stick together on the appointment of Smith. And already their decision is paying dividends.

The long-range objective of this now-majority coalition is to widen the city-township split and build a township empire. It is my belief that township taxpayers will pick up the tab for this folly.

## Year-Round School: Can It Cut Cost, Aid Education?

"Education involves two of our most priceless possessions — our children and our pocketbooks. If we can improve one without hurting the other, we would be making a substantial contribution to our educational process."

These are the words of Raymond Spear, superintendent of Northville Schools, discussing the feasibility of initiating year-round schools in Northville.

Improving the students' education without hurting the tax payers' pocketbooks through reducing the cost of education is the main purpose of studying year-round schools in Northville.

"If at the same time we can add strength and flexibility to our curriculum offerings, so much the better," Spear said.

Northville is a growing community. Enrollment projections indicate that the 3,100 students now enrolled in Northville schools, could grow to 7,700 in the next five years.

Even though additional classrooms must be added shortly to house the immediate increase in students, the long range possibilities for substantial savings in school construction are feasible through the year-round use of school facilities.

A study of school facilities and finances was made by the Year-round Study Committee. It was estimated that a total saving in construction costs over the next five years could exceed \$7.5 million if the district were able to take advantage of savings available through the quadrimester plan of school operation.

There is no doubt, however, that the transition period from the two semester plan to the four quarter plan would entail considerable initial expenses, according to Earl Busard, business manager for Northville schools.

"For example," Busard said, "the cost of air conditioning our buildings and of reorganizing all our class offerings would result in a substantial outlay of funds.

"It is anticipated at this point that some state funds would be made available to help the school districts make this expensive conversion," he continued.

"Once the conversion is made," Busard said, "major savings are based on the assumptions that students in school will require the same number of square feet of space as they do now.

"Construction costs will follow the economy but maintenance and transportation costs will remain approximately at current levels," he said. "Teacher costs per pupil will be adjusted to a comparable level with industry on a year-round basis.

"If these assumptions are true," Busard said, "then the operation of our schools on four quarters a year should not add materially to our per pupil operating costs."

Busard predicted the economies possible from switching to a year-round school plan would result in a reduction of operating costs.

"The bulk of the tax savings would result from the capacity of our school buildings being increased by 25 per cent," Busard commented.

"For example, in the same space we now house 261 first graders, we could handle 326," he said.

Although tax savings are the biggest advantage of year-round schools, they are not the only advantage.

Next week the improvement of curriculum by switching to the four quarter plan will be explained.

### Loud and Clear

Who scored that touchdown? Questions like that were outdated starting Friday.

Novi Athletic Boosters approved the expenditure of \$300 for the purchase of a permanent public address system for the high school athletic field.

The sound system was installed and ready for initial use for Novi's homecoming battle against Ypsilanti Lincoln Friday.

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## Salem's Charlie Raymor

# Fire Chief Retires But Doesn't Quit

Charlie Raymor has retired and another page in the history of Salem Township has been written.

Charlie hasn't left the fire department behind despite his retirement as chief. He has consented to serve on an expanded Citizens' Voluntary Fire committee, joining Fred Verran as additions to a board composed of Chairman Kent Stanbury, Fireman Dick McKinley and town board representative Ralph Wilson. He has resigned as chief, however, because the township's insurance coverage has expired following his heart attack last spring.

Charhe came to Salem in 1945 and he immediately joined the volunteer fire department. He and his wife had eight children, six of whom are still living and all of whom are married and have moved from home. The Raymors have 21 grandchildren and are celebrating their 40th Anniversary this month.

Reminiscing about his early days on the department, Charlie mentioned the truck they had when he started and when he first became chief in 1946. "It was either a 1924 or 1926 Reo without a windshield and with soda-acid equipment. A lot of firemen got badly burned by that acid. Each of the four 50-gallon tanks had to be charged separately."

Among the things Charlie has brought into being in Salem are the three present trucks, the fire hall, constant improvements and additions to fire-fighting equipment, a fireman trainee program and a wealth of firefighting knowledge.

"You had to fight tooth and nail with some of those old supervisors to get anything for the firemen," Charlie recalls, "only in Floyd Taylor and Phil Brandon have we found supervisors who were willing to respect the opinions of their firemen."

Charlie's trainee program requires the maximum of three trainees at any given time to attend all meetings and fires for a three month period. Then they serve a six month probation and follow a strict set of rules. Any fireman who misses three meetings without good reason is immediately dropped.

Raymor attended University of Michigan fire schools for four different years to learn new techniques and improve old ones. The township board paid some money toward his

attendance at the last four annual firemen's conventions.

Raymor works an 8 to 4:30 shift five days a week at R & B Tool & Gauge in Brighton. "We're all volunteers here, so it takes a lot of organization. Service to your community means the loss of lots of your own pleasures and plans."

Another credit for Charlie are his efforts in getting the mutual aid association started. "I guess I'm the last of those 'instigators' to retire," he chuckled. "We started with Salem, South Lyon, Lyon Township, Novi Township, Northville, Plymouth and Plymouth Township, Canton, Ann Arbor, Northfield and Superior Townships and have only lost Canton and Novi over all these years."

This Kent County native

remembers horse-drawn fire trucks and bucket-and-water fire brigades as among the first fire fighting methods he observed.

He was asked how a fireman controls spectators at fires. "You know, I didn't know the answer to that one when I started. We had problems with people getting dangerously close to fires, getting in our way and generally making nuisances of themselves," Charlie recalled. "So I asked a state fire marshal several years ago what he recommended. He chuckled and said, 'Charlie, all you have to do is arrange a signal in advance with the man on the hose. You tell him when you shout, he's to turn around and say 'Huh?' like he didn't quite catch what you said.' It works quite well, too."

## Fan Out Calls Alert Parents

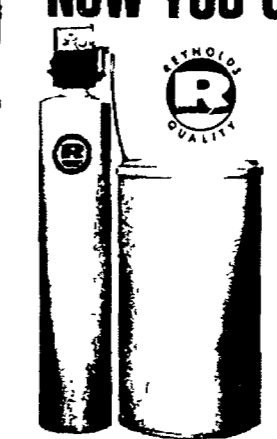
What's a fan-out? More than 1800 students from 861 families know. The students ride the 14 buses to Northville schools.

Fan-out lists for chain calls were mailed Tuesday to the families, acquainting them with procedures for emergency procedures for pick-up and take home bus routes.

Earl Busard, business manager for the district, said the fan-out is the largest one of its kind in the state. Two separate chains have been drawn up for each school bus.

Included are the names and phone numbers of all children in families riding buses.

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# Junior Achievers Focus on New Year

Junior Achievement is launching its 1969-70 Program year in the Plymouth area this week. More than 1,000 teenagers from five area high schools, including Northville and Novi, will participate.

Advisors from five area businesses have volunteered to assist the students in setting up and running their own companies from October through May.

Most of the teens joined J.A. after participating in assemblies at their high schools. Others interested may still join by going to the J.A. Center Monday through Thursday between 7-9 p.m. within the next three weeks.

Lawrence D. Furrow, a supervisor with the Ford Motor Company, is the

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

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

Plymouth J.A. Director. He will coordinate the day to day activities in the center, which is located at 585 West Ann Arbor Trail near downtown Plymouth.

Traditionally, J.A. has concentrated solely on a fixed program designed to teach teenagers between the ages of 15 and 18 the principals of the American free enterprise system "by doing."

This year, J.A. is expanding that basic objective. "We are including dances, travel opportunities, and other social functions now," said Furrow. "Today's teenager is a social being who wants to mix social life with the process of learning how our business world works," Furrow said. "J.A. is adapting its program to further interest young people," he stated.

Students in the Plymouth J.A. Center are from Churchill, Franklin, Novi, Northville, Plymouth and Stevenson high schools.



**NEW RED CROSS POLICIES** were reviewed last week at the annual meeting of Northville volunteers. The group met at the home of Mrs. Beatrice B. Carlson, chairman of the group, who is shown explaining the new rules. The Northville volunteers serve in community and factory blood banks and in the Northwest office of Detroit on Five Mile and Merriman roads. Anyone who needs Red Cross service can call Mrs. Carlson at 349-1330.

## He Slaps Colleges

Continued

"You see," he explained, "a lot of kids don't let everyone know there's something wrong with them. Some kids hide it just so they can play sports. Some are ashamed; they don't want people to know they've failed a physical examination. Take a college boy who plays ball. You don't really know that he fell from a horse as a youngster and had part of his spine removed. He hides it to play ball. Sure, he looks healthy but he really isn't."

The biggest problem facing draft boards today, said Broquet, are the college students. They are trained in college how to evade the draft, he charged, either by declaring themselves conscientious objectors or religious ministers. The number of young men appealing 1-A reclassification after finishing college is growing dramatically, he said.

"They go into college, after getting a deferment without even mentioning their religious beliefs or that they are conscientious objectors, then they come out and suddenly they've become 'ministers' or conscientious objectors. Why? Because 'colleges teach' them that's a way to get out of the draft. You'd be surprised how many college students suddenly become Jehovah's Witnesses or conscientious objectors in their senior year."

The standard procedure, said Broquet, is for the student to wait until he's about to graduate, then ask for a CO form to fill out. "Once he fills out the form, maybe it takes us 30 or 90 days to get to it because we've got other appeals. Say we find there is no cause, then we have to give him a new 1-A classification. Now he's got 30 more days to write a letter to the board for reconsideration by the selective service appeals board in Detroit. That board may have so many cases it may take 60 to 90 or 100 more days before they can get to it. If they turn him down it comes back to us. So even if he doesn't qualify, he's postponed his induction a long time and caused a lot of needless headaches."

The unfortunate result, asserts Broquet, is that the young man who didn't go to college gets called, while the young man who gets a deferment and goes to school to get an education with intentions of fulfilling his military obligation later maneuvers his way out after graduating.

"I don't object at all to the young man who gets a legitimate deferment for college. But I do object to the young man who gets the deferment and then tries to get out of the draft by one scheme or another."

Even the student who graduates and is honest in claiming a CO classification "doesn't bother me. But under the law he should state before even entering college that he is a conscientious objector, not afterward. Yet, less than 1 percent of college graduates claiming to be CO's said so when they first registered at 18."

One sure way of solving many of the present headaches, said Broquet, would be establishment of compulsory military service. Opposed to a "lottery" draft system because it "is like playing cards, with a man's life for stakes," he favors one-year of service for all 18-year-olds.

"A high school student, under such a system, could prepare himself for the service knowing in advance he has to serve. Then when he gets out after a year - I think it should only be for one year - he's still young enough to start college. Of course, I'd favor letting 17-year-olds get their year in early if they wanted to do it."

## Legion Party Slated Friday

A Halloween costume party will be held by the Northville American Legion Post 147 beginning at 8 p.m. this Friday at the post home. Tickets at \$1.50 a person will be sold at the door.

Prizes will be awarded for the best man's and the best woman's costumes. Pete Brown is party chairman with Mrs. George Whitesell, co-chairman.

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### AMENDMENTS TO ZONING ORDINANCE FOR THE CITY OF NORTHVILLE

The City of Northville ordains:

1. That the following described parcels of land shall be rezoned from C-2 (General Commercial District classification) to CBD (Central Business District classification):

Lots 31a, 32a, 33a, 34a, 35a, 35b, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42a, 42b, 43 and 44 of Assessor's Northville Plat No. 1; Number Lots 199, 200, 210a and 210a2b of Assessor's Northville Plat Number 3;

Lots 535, 536, 537, 538, 539, 540, 541, 542a2b, 542a1, & 542b of Assessor's Northville Plat Number 6;

Lots 698a, 699a, 700a, 701, 702, 703, 704, 705, 706, 707a, 708a, 709a, 710a and 711 of Assessor's Northville Plat Number 7.

2. That the following described parcels of land shall be rezoned from C-2 (General Commercial District classification) to CBPD (Central Business Parking District classification):

Lots 528, 529, 534, 543a1, 543a2, 543b, 544 and 545 of Assessor's Northville Plat Number 6;

Lots 691, 692, 693, 694a1, 696a1 and 696b1 of Assessor's Northville Plat Number 7;

Lots 25b, 29a2, 30a1, 45, 46 and 47 of Assessor's Northville Plat Number 1.

These amendments shall be come effective 10 days after passage and following publication thereof.

Adopted October 20, 1969  
Effective October 30, 1969

Martha M. Milne  
City Clerk  
City of Northville

## NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1968

8:00 P.M.

NORTHVILLE CITY HALL

PROPOSED ORDINANCE REGARDING THE OPERATION AND PARKING OF MOTOR VEHICLES UPON SCHOOL PROPERTY:

The City of Northville Ordains:

1. That this Ordinance shall be applicable to all land within the City of Northville owned by the Northville School District.

2. That the maximum speed limit for all motor vehicles operated upon said land shall be 15 miles per hour.

3. That the parking of motor vehicles upon said land shall be restricted to certain designated areas and the length of time of parking may also be prescribed. Said parking areas and time limitations thereon shall be established by resolution by the Council for the City of Northville. Notification of said parking restrictions shall be given by the posting of appropriate signs.

4. That, except as modified by this ordinance, all of the provisions of the Uniform Traffic Code for Cities, Townships and Villages, as amended, previously adopted by reference by the Council for the City of Northville shall be applicable to all motor vehicles upon said school land.

5. This ordinance is adopted pursuant to and following the adoption of a resolution by the School Board for the Northville School District requesting that it be adopted.

Martha M. Milne  
City Clerk  
City of Northville

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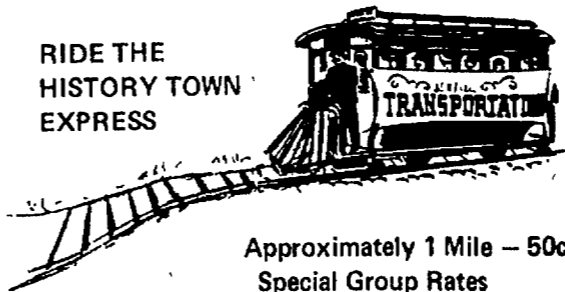
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- \*Old McDonald Farm
- \*Eat at the History Town Dining Room

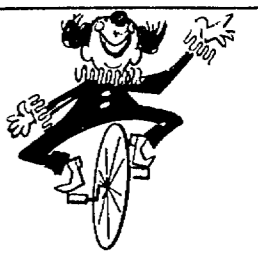
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**Obituaries**

**Cancer Takes Life of NHS Senior**

Funeral services for seventeen-year-old Roseann R. Rodenbeck are to be held at 1 p.m. today (Thursday) at St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church. The Reverend Charles Boerger is to officiate.

Burial will be at Glen Eden Cemetery.

Miss Rodenbeck, a senior at Northville High School died of cancer Monday at Grace Hospital, Detroit, where she had undergone surgery.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Egon Rodenbeck, 309 Deborah, she was born April 5, 1952 in Detroit. She

moved with her family to Northville in 1962.

Survivors besides the parents include a sister, Lois, Northville, and her grandfather, Frank Wood, also of Northville.

Visitation is until 11 a.m. today at Casterline Funeral Home.

\*\*\*\*\*

**ROBERT E. CRAWFORD**

Funeral services for Robert E. Crawford, 45, of 436 North Center Street, were held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Northville First Baptist Church with the Reverend Cedric Whitcomb officiating.

A Northville resident since 1940, Mr. Crawford died suddenly Sunday at his home. He was a 1942 Northville High School graduate, a member of the First Baptist Church and an employee of Evans Products Company, Plymouth.

He was born October 13, 1924, in Ashland, Ohio, to Ethna (Landis) and Henry Clay Crawford.

He leaves his wife, Madeline; daughters, Diane and Susan; a son, Jerry; his father in Adrian; his mother in Toledo; two sisters, Mrs. Evelyn Clymer of Ohio, Mrs. Francis Riddle of Pontiac; two brothers, Dick of Ohio, Jim of Ann Arbor.

Pallbearers were George McDaniels, Robert Hines, Cliff Lewis, Herb Ware, Addison Bonasse and

Herman Warnemuende. Interment was in Cadillac Memorial Gardens West with arrangements handled by Casterline Funeral Home.

\*\*\*\*\*

**ROY SOULE**

Roy Soule, 241 South Wing Street, died Friday at the age of 81 after an illness of three years at Glenwood Christian Nursing Home, Grand Rapids. Funeral services were conducted at 1 p.m. Monday at Casterline Funeral Home by the Reverend Ivan Hodgson and the Reverend Luther Ratmeyer. Interment was in Rural Hill Cemetery.

Mr. Soule was a retired hoisting engineer of the R. E. Dailey Company, Detroit. He came to Northville 20 years ago and was a member of Northville United Methodist Church.

He was born September 19, 1888, in Wilkes Barre, Pennsylvania, to Mary (Van Gelder) and John W. Soule.

He leaves his wife, Geraldine; a son Joel V. of Grand Rapids and two grandchildren. He was preceded in death by a son, David.

**Benefit Successful**

The benefit party held at the Lakeview Roller Skating Rink Thursday night, October 16 was a "big success" according to Leonard Farmer, owner of the rink.

**William Heffner Gets Milwaukee Post**

William B. Heffner, Jr. of 21000 Chigwidden was transferred by Western Electric to Milwaukee, Wisconsin where he will assume manager responsibilities at the company's Milwaukee Service Center. His transfer was effective October 1.

Heffner, who holds a B. S. Degree

from Newark College of Engineering, began his career with Western Electric in 1946, as a telephone equipment installer. In 1951 he was transferred to the company's Kearny Works. He was promoted to section chief in 1957, and to department chief in 1960. In 1962, he was transferred to New York and promoted to assistant manager in college relations. He was transferred again in 1963 to Sunnyvale, California and continued working in college relations.

In November, 1965, Heffner moved to the Detroit Area and filled the job of area staff superintendent. He became production supervisor at the Michigan Service Center (Plymouth) in 1967. The following year he returned to Detroit installation and assumed the position of district manager.

He and his wife, Majorie, have two sons and two daughters. Their older son Glen, is a freshman at Northern Michigan University. Prior to his Milwaukee move, Heffner was president of the Republican Club and Chairman of the Northville - Michigan City Planning Commission.

**With Our Servicemen**



FORMER NORTHVILLE resident Army PFC Howard N. Dicks, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard N. Dicks, Sr., now of Holly, has been assigned to the 2nd Infantry Division in Korea as an armored reconnaissance specialist. Dicks, 20, also formerly attended Northville Public Schools.

Specialist fourth class Stan Gillett is currently stationed at a military base camp near Saigon where he is recovering from an attack of malaria.

He will be spending five days in Sidney, Australia, for rest and recuperation.

Specialist Gillett's tour of Vietnam duty will end in three and a half months.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Gillett, Novi. A 1965 graduate of Northville High, he attended Michigan State and Texas University before enlisting in August, 1968.

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<b>BEEF ROUND STEAK</b> 85¢ LB. <b>BLADE CUT-BEEF CHUCK ROASTS</b> 49¢ LB.	<b>DAIRY DEPARTMENT PHILADELPHIA CREAM CHEESE</b> 8 OZ. PKG. 29¢ <b>COUNTRY FRESH HOMO MILK</b> GAL. 95¢ <b>COUNTRY FRESH HOMO MILK</b> 1/2 GAL. 49¢ <b>IN QUARTERS KEYKO MARGARINE</b> 16 OZ. PKG. 25¢ <b>SPARTAN SLICED CHEESE</b> 12 OZ. PKG. 49¢ <b>SOLIDS SPARTAN MARGARINE</b> 1 LB. PKG. 15¢ <b>DELICIOUS VELVEETA CHEESE</b> 32 OZ. PKG. 99¢
<b>ALL GRINDS HILLS BROS. COFFEE</b> 2 LB. CAN \$1.09 <b>ASSORTED CHARMIN TISSUE</b> 4 ROLL PACK 29¢ <b>ASST. FLAVORS-HI-C FRUIT DRINKS</b> 46 OZ. CAN 25¢ <b>DOUBLE LUCK CUT GREEN BEANS</b> 16 OZ. WT. CAN 10¢ <b>CANNED CONTADINA TOMATOES</b> 28 OZ. WT. CAN 22¢ <b>SPARTAN FRUIT COCKTAIL</b> 16 OZ. CAN 19¢ <b>SPARTAN-CHUNK STYLE TUNA FISH</b> 6 1/2 OZ. CAN 25¢ <b>PURE VEGETABLE CRISCO OIL</b> 38 FL. OZ. CAN 59¢ <b>ASSORTED EDON BATHROOM TISSUE</b> 4 ROLL PACK 25¢ <b>KRAFTS MIRACLE WHIP</b> 32 OZ. WT. JAR 48¢	<b>GOLD MEDAL FLOUR</b> 5 LB. BAG 49¢ <b>ROXY DRY DOG FOOD</b> 25 LB. BAG 2.29 <b>COFFEE MATE</b> 11 OZ. WT. JAR 58¢ <b>APPIAN WAY PIZZA</b> 12 1/2 OZ. PKG. 25¢ <b>NESTLE'S MORSELS</b> 12 OZ. WT. PKG. 44¢ <b>NESTLE'S QUIK</b> 32 OZ. WT. PKG. 67¢ <b>SPARTAN APPLE SAUCE</b> 16 OZ. CAN 15¢ <b>HAWAIIAN PUNCH</b> 46 OZ. CAN 33¢ <b>HUNT'S TOMATO SAUCE</b> 8 OZ. CAN 12¢ <b>HERFORD CORNED BEEF</b> 12 OZ. CAN 39¢ <b>MAVIS POP</b> 12 OZ. CAN 8¢ <b>JELLO GELATIN</b> 3 OZ. PKG. 11¢ <b>BOUTIQUE KLEENEX TOWELS</b> JUMBO ROLL 31¢ <b>SUREFINE EVAPORATED MILK</b> 14 FL. OZ. CAN 15¢ <b>BOLD DETERGENT</b> 5 LB. 4 OZ. BOX 1.14 <b>LUX LIQUID DETERGENT</b> 22 FL. OZ. SIZE 47¢
<b>ROYAL GELATINE</b> 3 OZ. PKG. 8¢ <b>APPLE PIE FILLING</b> 31 OZ. PKG. 27¢ <b>SWEET POTATOES</b> 40 OZ. SIZE 39¢ <b>LIQUID DETERGENT</b> 32 OZ. SIZE 55¢	<b>ALL CONCENTRATE DETERGENT</b> 49 OZ. SIZE 65¢ <b>LIBBY'S PUMPKIN</b> 29 OZ. WT. CAN 19¢ <b>SPARTAN PORK &amp; BEANS</b> 15 OZ. WT. CAN 10¢ <b>SPARTANS TOMATO SOUP</b> 10 1/2 OZ. WT. CAN 10¢
<b>BATH SIZE-IVORY BAR SOAP</b> 2 FOR 35¢ <b>FAST CLEANING COMET CLEANSER</b> 2 21 1/2 OZ. CANS 43¢	<b>GOLDEN GRAIN MACARONI &amp; CHEESE DINNER</b> 7 1/4 OZ. PKG. 15¢ <b>CRISPY SPARTAN SALTINES</b> 1 LB. BOX 19¢

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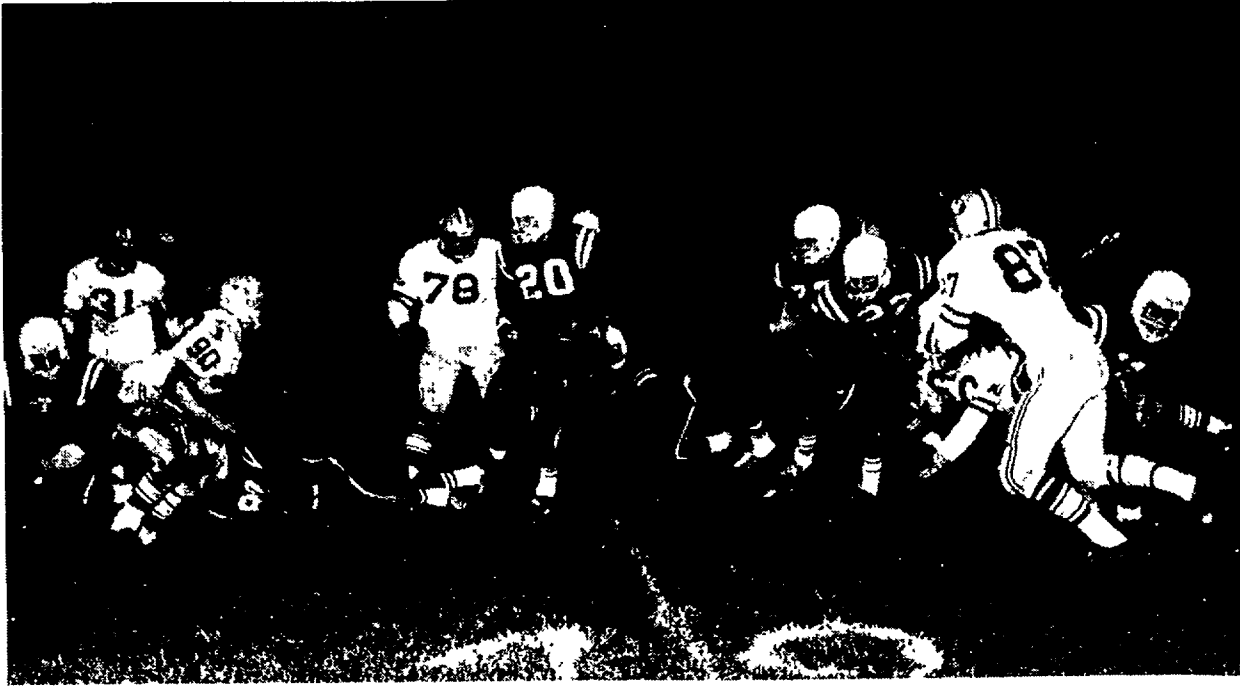


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# Can't Overcome Early Lead Wildcats Whalloped By Rugged Opponent

## Aggie Halfback and Associates

Sand Creek Halfback Bill Gira (with ball) heads around left end for a gain early in Friday's game with the Wildcats at Novi. The visiting Aggies won the contest, 46-20, as Coach John Osborne's team suffered its fourth consecutive loss. Others in the action above are Rick Hill (31), Tom VanWagner (90), Dan Douglas (78), Bob Vivian

(87) and Sand Creek's Paul Bailey (20). Bailey, a 195-pound senior halfback, scored three times himself and passed for two other touchdowns in leading the Aggies to victory. This week the Wildcats host Ypsilanti Lincoln for Homecoming with the game scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m.

The Battle of Sand Creek goes into the Wildcat football record book as no real battle at all with the visiting Aggies striking fast, last and often Friday for a staggering 46-20 victory over Coach John Osborne's squad.

Rated tenth in Class C polls the week of the contest, Sand Creek won some believers as it rambled away to what appeared to be an instant 19-0 advantage and scored on the final play of the game to cap its impressive performance.

The Wildcats, now 1-4 and in the clutches of a four-game losing streak, host Ypsilanti Lincoln on Friday for Homecoming. Sand Creek is now 6-0 and appears likely to move upward in the polls during the coming week.

The Aggies took the opening

kickoff and marched 66 yards in 10 plays with versatile Halfback Paul Bailey tossing a 21-yard pass to Halfback Bill Gira for the initial touchdown. Quarterback Charlie Risner then booted the extra point to establish a lead which was never challenged by the home team.

The visitors again assumed possession on the Novi 39 after their defense proceeded to hold the Wildcat offense to four yards in three plays from scrimmage. On the third play of its second drive — with fourth down and one — Bailey broke loose over left tackle and sped 30 yards to score.

The Aggies, lining up in kick formation, attempted to pass for the two-point conversion but failed.

The home team lost the ball on a fumble during its next series with Sand Creek regaining possession on the Novi 34 from where it marched 66 yards in five plays with Risner sneaking across for the third touchdown in less than 11 minutes. Big play in the drive was on a pass from Bailey to End Tom Scharer which covered 43 yards.

The placekick attempt for the extra point failed.

Trailing 19-0 with 22 seconds to play in the first period, the Wildcats exchanged roles with the visitors with Halfback John Davey breaking away on a second and 10 situation and galloping 73 yards to score. Davey's run attempt for the conversion failed.

The Aggies tallied again early in the second period when Risner connected with End Joe Bill on a quickie pass that covered 36 yards and bumped the margin up to 25-6. Risner then kicked the point after.

The Wildcats scored their second touchdown late in the third period on a 71-yard drive concluded by Quarterback Tom Boyer's one-yard sneak. A 16-yard pass play from Boyer to Davey brought the ball within the Sand Creek 20 and Davey also had an eight-yard gain advancing the drive to the five. Tailback Rick Hill then gained four yards on a dive before Boyer scored.

Hill took an option pitch from Boyer to score the two-point conversion.

The home team closed the difference to six points late in the third stanza when Boyer passed 14 yards to Davey for its third touchdown. The play concluded a 58-yard drive which followed a short punt by Sand Creek.

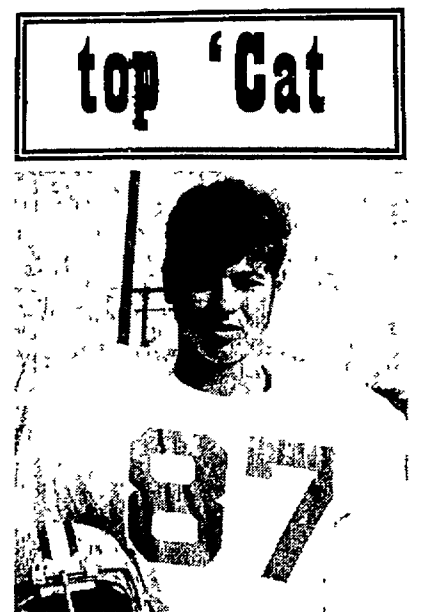
Hill's run for the conversion was stopped short.

The Aggies took the ensuing kickoff and marched 53 yards with Bailey scoring on a three-yard plunge with 9:40 remaining to play. Bailey then passed to Gira from kick formation for the two-point conversion.

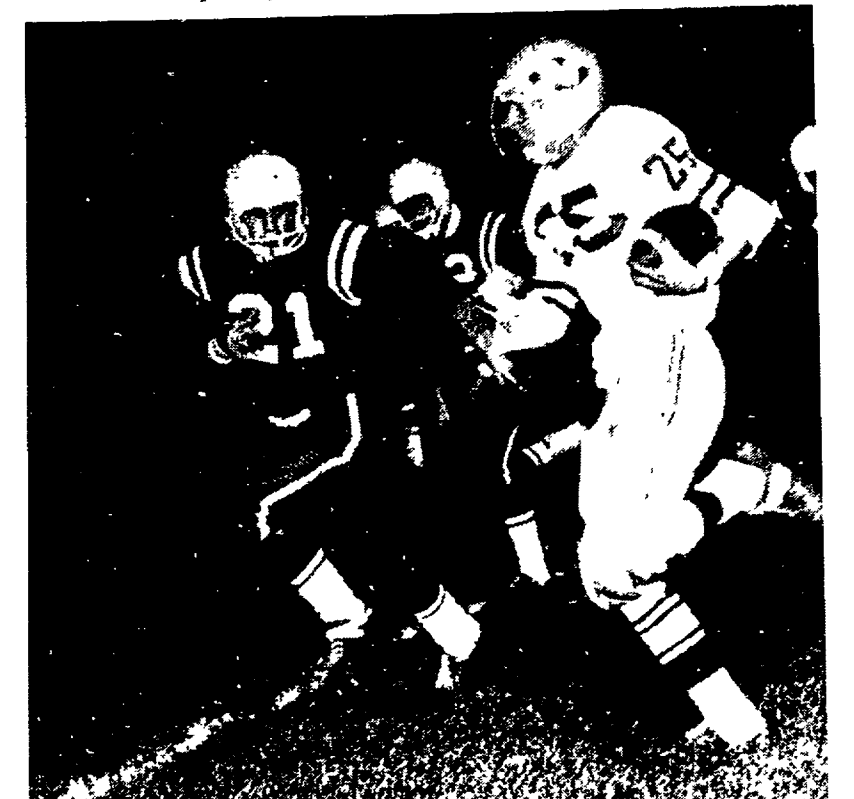
The Wildcats were able to stop a Sand Creek drive on the 23 later in the period but then the Aggies launched another from the Novi 35 concluding it with a pass from Risner to Bill which was actually batted into the receiver's hands by a Wildcat defender.

The point-after attempt by placekick failed.

Both teams exchanged possession on intercepted passes during the following minute of play and then with no time remaining on the clock, Boyer's desperation pass was intercepted by Bailey who dashed 28 yards to score.



**WILDCAT TEAMMATES** John Davey (upper) and Bob Vivian were both selected by the coaching staff for outstanding performances last Friday against Sand Creek. It was the second consecutive week for Davey to claim the honors while Vivian was cited on the basis of his play at defensive end, Head Coach John Osborne explained.



## Davey on Long Haul

Wildcat Halfback John Davey breaks away for a long gainer during Fridays game against Sand Creek. Davey led the home team's attack scoring twice — once on a 73-yard run and then later when he grabbed a 14-yard pass from Quarterback Tom Boyer. The visiting Aggies, however, jumped off to a 19-0 first quarter lead and coasted in with the home team threatening once in the third period when it narrowed the gap to 26-20 before Sand Creek exploded for three more touchdowns.

## NORTHVILLE RECORD - NOVI NEWS

# FOOTBALL CONTEST

Enter Today! You May Be A Winner!

HERE ARE THE RULES

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—Novi News or sponsoring merchants are not eligible.

**\$10** First Prize  
**\$5** Second Prize  
**\$3** Third Prize  
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See the new "Challenger" on display now <b>G.E. MILLER</b> NORTHVILLE DODGE 127 Hutton 349-0660	<b>OLD MILL RESTAURANT</b> Delicious food at your downtown convenience EAST MAIN ST. — NORTHVILLE	<b>TRICKEY'S HUNTING &amp; FISHING</b> 43220 Grand River, Novi 349-2962	When it's time for a good time, think of <b>GOOD TIME PARTY STORE</b> 567 W. 7 Mile Road Northville 349-1477
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3. Michigan State at Iowa	7. Tampa at Eastern Mich.	11. Utah at Oregon State	15. Los Angeles at Chicago
<b>NOVI DRUG</b> 43035 Gr. River Novi — 349-0122 George and Norm—Let Us Be Your Personal Pharmacists	<b>SUPPORT THE JAYCEES</b> <b>YOUR D &amp; C STORE</b> 139 E. Main Street 349-9881	<b>NORTHVILLE LANES &amp; LOUNGE</b> 20 LANES TO SERVE YOU 132 S. Center — Northville	Open 7 Days Till Midnight <b>CONVENIENT</b> 1051 Novi Rd. Northville For those after the game get together
4. Michigan at Minnesota	8. Tulane at Notre Dame	12. Mississippi at Houston	16. Detroit at Minnesota—Score:

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COCKTAIL LOUNGE—Open Daily except Mondays  
42050 Grand River — Novi (4 Miles West of Farmington) FI-9-9760  
NOTICE—CLOSING ONE HOUR EARLIER.  
11 A.M. — 12 A.M. Sundays 11 A.M. — 9 P.M.

# Penalties Hurt Mustangs But Fumbles Cripple Rival

Penalties hurt Northville Friday night but the Clarkston fumbles were more painful — and costly.

That postmortem pretty much sums up the Mustangs' 31-10 triumph over the inept Wolves whose five fumbles led to three Northville touchdowns. Even the bruising 130 yards of Northville penalties failed to make up for these costly errors.

In fairness to Coach Al Klukach's squad, however, it wasn't handed the victory on a platter. Smashing tackles and alert defense had a good deal to do with those recovered Clarkston fumbles.

Northville committed a costly error of its own on the first play of the second quarter. A high snap from center sailed over the head of Northville's punter and into the endzone to give the Wolves a two-point

safety. A similar mistake occurred in the third quarter but Clarkston failed to capitalize on it and, instead, took but one play in losing another fumble.

Northville scored its first TD within minutes of the opening whistle. Taking a punt on the Clarkston 45, it drove to 19, slipped back to the 24 on a penalty, and then Terry Mills hauled in a TD pass from Rich Adams. The kick was wide.

After picking up a first down on its own 30, Clarkston lost its first fumble and the Mustangs marched to the Clarkston 26 (picking up 30 yards of penalties along the way) where Adams fired another TD pass to Mills who picked off the ball despite two nagging defenders. Mills added the extra point kick.

With Northville out front, 13-0, Clarkston took the kickoff deep in its territory and returned the ball to the Northville 30 to set the stage for its lone touchdown. Its first pass of the

game, an eight-yard toss from Kurt Richardson to Dan Hallman produced the TD. The Wolves passed for two extra points.

It was on Northville's ensuing turn with the ball that Clarkston snatched its safety to wrap up its scoring for the game.

Late in the second quarter, Northville took advantage of a short 15-yard Clarkston punt, generating another TD drive from 18 yards out. Dan Corcoran dived over center from the 1 to pick up the TD.

Late in the third quarter, Northville scooped up another Clarkston fumble at the 13 and three plays later Mills scored from the 1.

The fifth and last Northville TD came within 30 seconds of the game's end. On fourth down at the Northville 46, Clarkston's ball carrier fumbled and Bernie Bach scooped up the loose ball and galloped 49 yards for the TD.

# Can Novi Shake Four-Game String?

Coach John Osborne's Wildcats host what he describes as an "ups-and-downs" Ypsilanti Lincoln for Homecoming on Friday and the mentor is anxious to break a four-game losing string which has haunted his club since impressively winning its opener.

Game time will be 7:30 p.m.

"Lincoln has been real good one week and then down on another," he explains. "They've got some outstanding individuals and overall they're exceptionally fast."

The Wildcats, playing independent this season but destined to be a member of the Southeastern Conference next year, is now 1-4 for the season and on Friday they'll be coming off a solid 46-20 setback suffered last week at the hands of powerful Sand Creek.

"Checking the films on the Sand Creek game, we discovered that at moments our defense was totally disorganized," Osborne recounts. "We've made some personal changes and we plan to stick by them."

The mentor revealed that he has brought up three players from the jayvees with all expected to see plenty of action on Friday. Steve Bosak will get playing time at defensive halfback while his former jayvee teammate Gary Collins will work at linebacker and Pat Ford at middle guard.

Osborne considers Lincoln's Bruce Atchiff, a sophomore halfback, to be the visitor's major threat.

"He's just real fast and does a good job," the coach explains. "And when he gets help, they're particularly tough."

The Wildcats are expected to continue playing as near two-platoon as manpower will allow, with Osborne anxious for Captain John Davey to continue his last-season pace. Davey, "top 'Cat" for the last two weeks, has blossomed into a big ground-rainer since recently and along with fullback Rick Hill, who dominated the offense early in the season with a pair of 140 yard plus rushing performances, the two could challenge most

with

COACH JOHN OSBORNE



defenses.

Junior Quarterback Tom Boyer has also made major contributions offensively during the season running rollouts and options effectively when he's given some run. Boyer's passing also seems to have improved with time and the Wildcats often move

him to end and insert end-quarterback Phil McMillan at quarterback when they are concentrating on their passing game.

"We need a win real bad," Osborne sums. "The kids are sliding some and it would mean a lot right now."

The Northville Record/NOVI NEWS

# SPORTS

Thursday, October 23, 1969

Page 15-A

## It's Homecoming Brighton, Grads Due

It's time for memories and — Mustang Coach Al Klukach hopes — a memorable occasion Friday as the local team, after having played three consecutive road games, hosts neighboring Brighton for Homecoming.

Game time will be 8 p.m. and a large turnout — amongst which is expected many old grads — is anticipated.

And the Mustangs will be looking for their third win of the season and second in a row against a Wayne-Oakland League rival which is having a less than spectacular season during the first year of Coach Paul Anderson's rebuilding program.

The visiting Bulldogs are 1-5 for the season and 1-4 in the Wayne-Oakland with their victory on September 26 against Clarkston serving to break a 11-game losing string.

It was Clarkston, winless in six starts this season, who the Mustangs defeated last Friday, 31-10, in their highest scoring performance of the year. Earlier Klukach's charges had upset Milford, 12-8, and they are now 2-4 overall and 2-3 in the Wayne-Oakland.

Klukach had described the Clarkston tilt as a "must" game for the Mustangs and the mentor was happy with the performance and hopes for another victory Friday. A decision over the Bulldogs would even the local team's conference mark and a victory the following week over Waterford Kettering, which is in the midst of a mediocre campaign, would put the Mustangs at .500 overall and 4-3 in the conference.

"I thought we played better Friday," Klukach explains. "We were tackling pretty well and generally the defense was real strong. We just had one letdown where they scored and otherwise it was steady."

The mentor admits that Brighton, like Clarkston, appears at least a season away from respectability but he emphasizes that they pass "about 80 percent of the time" — and if a couple long Toms would connect early, the Bulldogs just might be a different club all together.

"They pass about 80 percent of the time but right now we're almost totally two-platoon so we don't expect a wide-open game will tire us," Klukach explains. "We should be able to contain."

Passing was also a

contributing factor in the Mustangs' victory last week with Quarterback Rich Adams combining with Halfback Terry Mills to score through the air twice before Mills tallied his third TD on a short run.

Mills along with ends Fred Holdsworth and Bernie Bach have been favorite targets for Adams all season and when the passing game has had the time and clicked, it's taken considerable pressure off Halfback Dave Coe who has done

a majority of the running.

So both teams could find themselves emphasizing the pass Friday while Klukach is also emphasizing the win.

"We need this one," he explains. "It'll make last week's seem better and this is a team that the kids feel they should beat."

And for Homecoming and the good old classes of nineteen whatchamacallit, a victory makes coming home a little more fun.

## Harriers Fifth In Loop

Clarkston swept Wayne-Oakland League cross country honors Saturday with a 40-point performance while Milford, defending track champion, was second with 69. Northville finished fifth in the eight-team field at West Bloomfield.

"Even though 10 of our 16 runners hit their best times ever, it was still not enough," Mustang Coach Ben Lauber explained.

Paul Bedford was 12th and teammate Rick Bell 15th in the field.

The Little Mustangs placed first in the junior varsity competition.

The varsity ran at Brighton on Tuesday to conclude regular season competition. The Mustangs' 7-3 mark is the best for the sport in the school's history.

## STANDINGS

THURS. NITE OWLS NORTHVILLE LANES	
Russell's Sewer Cln	20
Low-Lee Salon	15 9
Northville Realty	11 13
Del's Shoes	10 1/2 13 1/2
Northville Lanes	10 14
Bella's Coiffure	3 1/2 20 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	

## mustanger



**MUSTANG CO-CAPTAIN** Terry Mills, on the basis of his three-touchdown performance last week against Clarkston, has been designated Mustanger by Coach Al Klukach and his coaching staff. Mills, hobbled by an ankle injury early in the season, scored twice after catching passes from Quarterback Rich Adams on Friday and then once on a one-yard run. The Mustangs host Brighton this Friday for Homecoming with the game slated to begin at 8 p.m.

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## Reminder To Hunters

Deer hunter in Michigan are reminded that the Departments of State Police and Natural Resources provide a free registration service for those nimrods who wish to be notified in event of emergencies in their homes.

This service, which has been available annually, is for genuine emergencies only and is not to be expected by hunters or their families where regular communications facilities can be used without undue delay.

Hunters should tell their families the name of the State Police post of district Natural Resources Department office nearest to their camp where they will be registering.

**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**

## Family Tops Pickin's In Football Contest

Here we go again! Last year the Hoffman family of Plymouth won prizes in five consecutive weeks in the weekly football contest. This year, after a slow start, they've started on another streak.

Two weeks ago Barbara Hoffman won first place, while this past week she slipped to third place. But replacing her in first last week was another member of the Hoffman family, Lori, who missed only one game — Colgate's victory over Princeton.

Barbara took third place, missing two games and picking a score that was

just seven points off the Detroit Lions' 13-7 triumph over the Chicago Bears. Taking second place, also with two mistakes but just six points off the Lions-Bears score, was Claude I reel of 47140 Dunsany.

Six other contestants missed only two games but they weren't as close in picking the Lions-Bears game score.

Biggest problem for last week's contestants was Colgate's 35-28 victory over Princeton. Of course, Michigan State's win over arch-rival Michigan also proved to be a spoiler, too.

## Little 'Cats Claim Win

Fullback Steve Bosak scored on an eight-yard run in the third period while the Novi Jayvees' defensive unit blanked visiting Northville for a 8-0 victory last week Wednesday.

The Little Wildcats are now 3-2 and Northville is 1-3.

The contest was scoreless entering the third quarter when Bosak broke loose to score. Halfback Pat Boyer ran the two-point conversion.

The visiting Mustangs threatened twice but failed to convert a drive.

The Little Wildcats play again next Thursday at Ypsilanti Lincoln while Northville hosted Clarkston this Tuesday and plays at Brighton next Tuesday.

## Kickers Lose To Visitors

The Schoolcraft College soccer team suffered its first loss of the season Saturday when visiting Lorain County (Ohio) Community College handed the Ocelots a 7-1 setback. Coach Marv Gans' squad had won six consecutive matches without a defeat previous to Saturday.

Tim DeWitt had Schoolcraft's lone goal.

The Ocelots were slated to play Kalamazoo Valley on Tuesday and then on Friday are to host Macomb Community College. Next Tuesday they travel to Concordia Junior College, Ann Arbor.

Your Sun... the Flashcube

Follow the fun indoors, upstairs, downstairs — you can take indoor pictures as easily as outdoor snapshots with the newest KODAK INSTAMATIC! Cameras using flash cubes. Just pop on a flashcube and you're ready to take four flash pictures without changing bulbs — flash snaps of those special days and days made special. See us for an easy to use KODAK INSTAMATIC Camera — a camera that makes it easy to take the pictures you want most.

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### Robert Cook Gets Top Role

Robert Cook has been named president of the Northville Methodist Youth Fellowship for the coming year. Other newly-elected officers are Jon Steinel, vice-president; Debbie Cook, treasurer; and May Phillips, secretary.

The fellowship recently began its fall programs with a hot dog roast at the home of Amy Phillips, whose parents presently are acting sponsors of the group.

Plans were made to pick apples to give to the Methodist Children's Village. Foreman's orchards are donating the apples. A Halloween scavenger hunt-and-party also is planned.

### School Board To Tour Annex

Northville school board members will tour Cooke Annex and Main Street Elementary on October 27.

The public is invited to accompany the board. The tour will begin at 7 p.m. at Main Street Elementary. Areas that will be remodeled will be pointed out along with an explanation of the proposed changes.

The regular meeting of the board will begin at 8 p.m. in the board offices. Approval of the preliminary plan for remodeling of Main Street is expected to be given at the meeting.

### Novi Women Offer Booths

A way for those with artistic fingers to "make money for Christmas" is offered by the Novi Jaycee Auxiliary at its Christmas bazaar December 12, 13 and 14.

Anyone in the area is invited to rent a booth for \$5 and sell her own items. "Make a profit for yourself or for your organization," the auxiliary suggests.

Mrs. Kathy Crawford, 349-5079, or Mrs. Lis Berry, 476-8711, are in charge of booth applications

### Switch Place Of Travel Film

There's been a change in time and place of the Northville Rotary Club's travel lecture on Hawaii.

Due to scheduling conflicts, Julian Gromer will present his island program November 20 at 8:15 p.m. at Cooke Junior High. The original time of 8 p.m. at the senior high will remain the same for the rest of the series.

### City Grants Three Permits

Three permits were granted by the Northville City Council Monday night.

Permission was given for the annual high school homecoming parade tomorrow night, a candy sale solicitation by Mrs. Ethel Wallace in behalf of the Michigan Kidney Foundation, and downtown street sale of stickers and buttons by local representatives of the Detroit Coalition to End The War Now.

### Novi School Board

Continued

In other business last week, the board agreed to pay architectural expenses of \$13,204.56 for the building projects incurred through October 1 while Al Riebe, of the architectural firm Lane, Riebe, Weiland reported on completion times necessary for the two new facilities.

# Zoning for Track Parking Viewed

What Northville City planners had thought might be a highly controversial proposal turned into a "mild" discussion Tuesday night as few citizens voiced opposition or concern over the rezoning of more than 15 residential lots for race track parking purposes.

Of the Church-Beal streets area lots proposed for rezoning - 10 of them all at the request of the Downs' chief executive, John Carlo, and the remainder by the planning commission itself.

Following the public hearing on the matter, which attracted fewer than 15 persons, planners tabled making a decision until November 4.

Concerning the properties he has requested for rezoning, Carlo said he has purchased most of them and is in the process of buying others. He saw his request as a sound way of providing much-needed additional parking for the track, and he took the position that the rezoning would not adversely effect value of adjacent properties.

Concerning the commissions own request, it was explained that planners seek to include additional properties in the track parking (TIP) classification to avoid "checkerboard" zoning which could isolate some residential homes.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Berryman of Plymouth, owners of one of the homes in the area, were the only strong objectors, voicing their opposition in a letter to the commission. They argued that the rezoning would depreciate the value of their property.

Those attending the hearing were more concerned about the possibility of Carlo purchasing their property, about their rights to remain in their homes despite rezoning, about maintaining Church Street as a road right-of-way, and about traffic on Beal and Church streets generated by the track.

Carlo told commission members that he would attempt to purchase the additional properties suggested for rezoning for the commission, indicating that in some cases such purchase is near or that he has already discussed purchase with the owners.

Homeowners were told that under the track parking classification, their homes can remain as long as they continue to own them. Should, however, fire damage a home to the tune of 100-percent of its assessed value it cannot be rebuilt, planners explained.

To a question concerning condemnation, City Manager Frank Ollendorff said condemnation of homes for private purpose (race track parking) is not possible. He added, however, that should the city at some future date determine a public use for the property it could be condemned.

Two or three of the properties, between Cady and Beal and within the proposed parking area, may be located in the route of the proposed Griswold Street extension, the manager said. This being the case, Ollendorff

suggested that planners exclude these properties from the request if they conclude that the parking classification would depreciate the property value.

Two other lots, located east of the possible Griswold Street route, might be better zoned for manufacturing since they could be separated from the parking area by the street extension, Ollendorff suggested.

Church Street right-of-way, it was explained, cannot be vacated without

unanimous consent of all property owners.

In other action, the commission approved site plans for re-erection of the Bel-Nor restaurant building to a lot west of its present location at the intersection of Northville-Seven Mile roads. The corner parcel has been sold to the Shell Oil Company which plans to build a service station on the property.

The owner of Bel-Nor, Dr. Walter Belasco, plans to move his restaurant building to the new location - next to the Good Time Party Store - for use as

some other, yet indefinite, business enterprise.

The commission's action was subject to approval of a front-yard parking variance by the board of appeals. Planners recommended to the appeals board that the variance be granted.

Tabled for additional study were requests by the Boron Oil Company and the city manager for rezoning of property at the northeast corner of Taft Road and the Eight Mile Road cutoff. Boron proposes to build a service station at the corner, and the

manager suggests that the area between the proposed station and the junior high school be zoned for professional office purposes.

Planners have not yet decided if either request should advance to public hearing stage.

**THE BIBLE SPEAKS TO YOU**  
 "WQTE 560 K"  
 Sunday 9:45 A.M.  
 "WHAT IT MEANS TO BE FREE"

### History Group Meets Tonight

"Marking of Historical Houses in Connecticut" is the topic of the slide program to be presented at the October meeting of Northville Historical Society at 8 p.m. today in the Scout-Recreation building on Cady street.

Mrs. Kathleen Edgerton and her daughter, Linda, will show slides taken on a trip east last summer. The society is studying possibility of having historical and date markings for old Northville homes.

Mrs. William Crump, Christmas boutique chairman, asks that members willing to work on gift items during the meeting bring red thread, red sequins and needles.

now is the time to select your large shade trees for winter planting.




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

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# Draft Board: Fellow Citizens With A Sense of Patriotism

B-1

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The Northville Record / THE NOVI NEWS

Argus  
Brighton

SOUTH LYON  
HERALD

Wed.-Thurs., October 22-23, 1969

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## Draft Advisor Says

# College Students Live on Empty Hope

Gregory Downer's 19, a sophomore at Schoolcraft College, an A-minus graduate of Redford Union High School, and the founder and director of a student draft counseling center.

The word "center" is a misnomer because there really isn't a center — just a couple of students and a teacher who meet with young men individually or in small groups to discuss their worries and problems about the draft.

It's similar to student-operated "centers" in colleges and universities throughout the nation although it is probably a good deal less anti-establishment than others.

The Schoolcraft student center was launched in the spring of 1968 when Downer became interested enough in problems facing today's young men to attend meetings at the Central Methodist Draft Counseling Center in Detroit, to learn the "ins and outs" of selective service laws pertaining to student deferments, to talk with advising attorneys concerning other aspects of selective service laws, and to say, "let's have one at Schoolcraft."

Assisting Downer are Fred London, another student, and Mrs. Donna Price, an English instructor at Schoolcraft. They meet with students irregularly, sometimes during lunch, between classes or during a couple of "club hours" during the week. Meetings are informal discussions.

They see about five students each week.

The student draft counseling service is unlike counseling provided by the counselors on the college staff. While staff counselors deal primarily with student oriented deferments, Downer's group gives similar advice but also talks to students about other matters involving the draft and the selective service system.

"Students like to come to us rather than a member of the college staff because he can be more relaxed. They'd rather talk to another student," explains Downer.

A tall, lanky blonde, the founder  
Continued on Page 11-B



GREGORY DOWNER  
*'No One Listens to Us'*

"I really don't know what I want to do when I get out of school. Because of the draft though, I guess I'll go to college. I don't particularly want to go to college — not right now, at least, but I don't really want to go to Vietnam either."

\*\*\*\*\*  
"If I could do what I want to do, I guess I'd just take off and see the country. I've never been much of any place and I don't know what I want to do. I think it's important to see how other people live and to what they think."

"But if I did that — if I did what I want to do — I'd probably get drafted along the way and that would end it all. I really don't want to go into the service right now. There's just so much else. I guess to be truthful, I'm a little scared. I talk to other guys and I guess they're scared just like me."

So we're going to Canada for a while at least, and —"

\*\*\*\*\*  
"My Dad's got this business and we've always planned that him and I would be partners someday. Dad's worked pretty hard to keep the business and now he could use my help full-time."

"But right now it looks as if I'll get drafted and we just don't know if we can keep the business until I get back."

\*\*\*\*\*  
"I've got a wife and we're expecting our first child so I can only take a couple of courses a semester at Community College but I go year-around. Now the lady at my draft board tells me that by only taking eight hours, I'm a part-time student and will become eligible for the draft."

"What do I do? I'm asking you — I don't want my wife to work so that I can go full-time and particularly now with our baby —"

\*\*\*\*\*  
The future of every young man — that of your son, the boy next door, your boy friend and yourself if you are an American male — is decided in part by a small group of persons who, despite their authority, remain almost totally anonymous in the communities they serve.

Unless the young man has appealed one of their decisions, the members are faceless even though you might sit next to one in church or buy your groceries at another's store.

In reality, they're much like the average citizen and that's why they're entrusted with the authority they have.

Because they're pretty much typical citizens — average human beings — they're able to understand human problems and, yes, make human mistakes although it's believed that their ability to understand far exceeds their tendency to error.

Members volunteer for their draft board jobs and, before taking office, are appointed by the state selective service director after investigation and review by the federal government usually the FBI. They serve until they quit, die, or are removed from office by selective service command. Some apply for jobs "off the street," others are recommended by current board members, and still others are transferred from one board to another when they move to a new community.

So be your Local Draft Board. Local area members range in occupation from a candy salesman in Birmingham to the owner of a farm equipment sales in Redford and the majority of decisions they make are unpopular ones with one energetic young man, often two parents and sometimes a friend "with connections" to protest.

Today they generally have more appeals to consider than ever before and therefore must spend more time with their efforts seemingly arousing more objections.

"We don't get into this thing because of the pay — because there isn't any," one board member explains. "And with all the guff we have to take, you'd think no one would serve."

"Board members are hard to find," he continues. "It takes someone who wants to get involved, to serve his country. It's sort of our feeling of patriotism."

But today their decisions stir considerably more interest because obviously the stakes are higher: being drafted today doesn't just mean a couple years out of your life serving your time; it often means instead being sent to Vietnam only to find yourself involved in warfare.

"Fighting for my country is one thing but fighting for nothing is something else," one protestor barks.

"Why should we stay there when we know we have no reason being there?" another asks. "And why should I go there and fight and risk my life when I can't see anything there to fight for?"

Probably because of the Vietnam war and its unpopularity with many youth today draft boards are receiving record numbers of appeals —

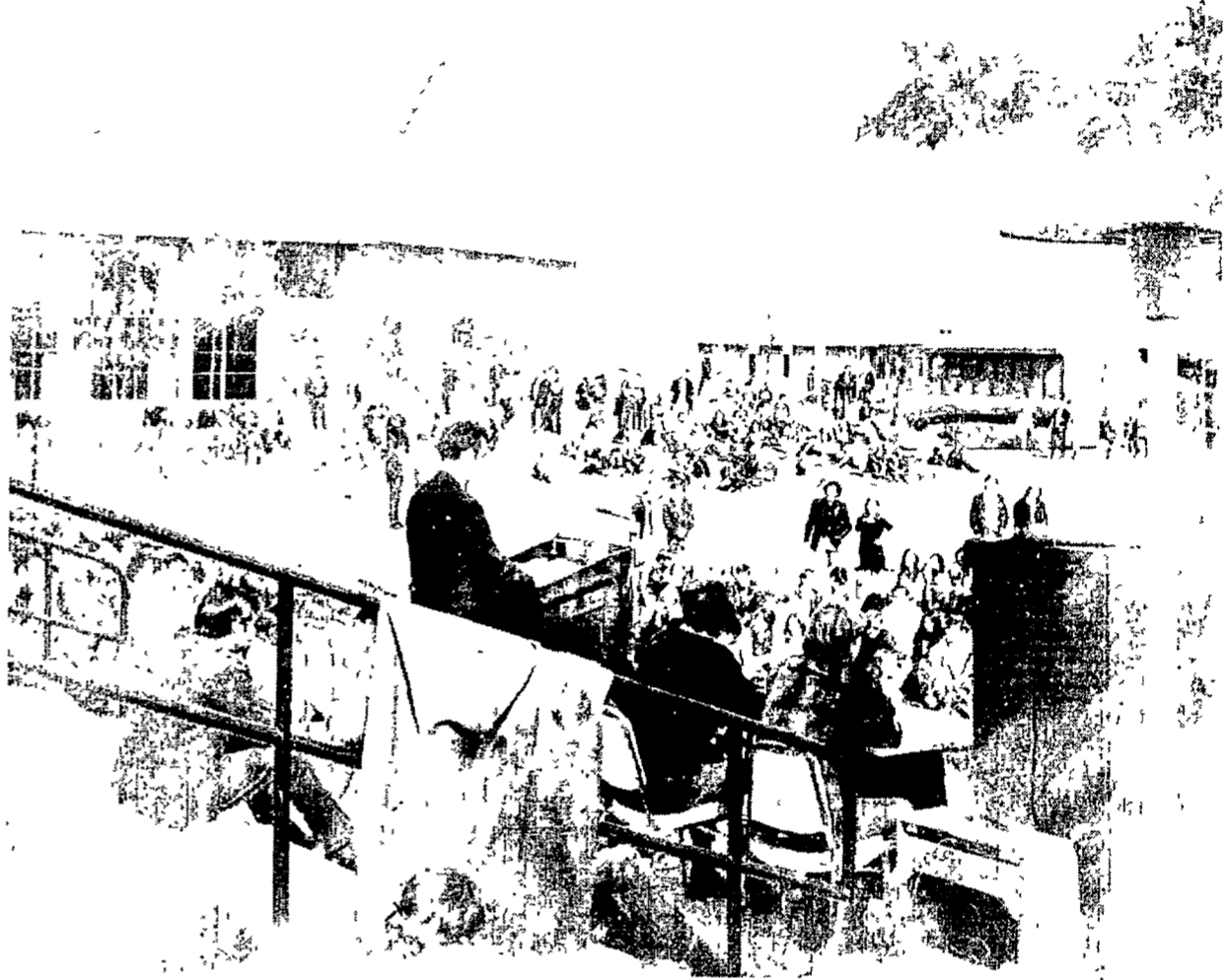
particularly from those who claim conscientious objection to war in general and Vietnam in particular.

"I've worked here 20 years and I've never seen it like this," a local selective service executive secretary observes. "I think Vietnam has made the difference I think our youngsters are better informed today and are more

concerned about things like the draft"

Executive secretaries serve as fulltime administrators executing decisions made by the board and introducing appeal cases to the board from the registrants. Every day the administrators — usually women — are confronted with frustrated young men who misunderstand and therefore often

Continued on Page 11-B



SCHOOLCRAFT COLLEGE OBSERVES MORATORIUM ON VIETNAM

# Congressmen Back 'Lottery' Induction

"Random selection of 19-year olds is an effective first step in needed total reform of our present selective service laws."

"Extreme hardship should be the only reason for deferment."

These two views were expressed by Congressmen Jack McDonald (R-19th District) and Marvin Esch (R-2nd District) in telephone interviews from their offices in Washington.

Basically, both consider the "lottery" idea of random selection of 19-year olds as the best alternative until total abolition of the draft can be effected. Both hope that this "first step" will lead to the establishment of an all-volunteer armed force.

In commenting on the distinct advantages of the "lottery" system over the present 19-25 year old liability for induction, McDonald said:

"It is more fair in selection. The lottery, or random selection, will not continue the discrimination against those who cannot afford to go on to school that the present system contains."

Esch was even more outspoken on the advantages of random selection over the present system. He said:

"Our system of playing roulette with 19-25 year old lives is completely derelict. We simply do not need all of these youths, so why should we prohibit them from planning their lives while they await the whims of their local draft boards?"

Both congressmen had answers for the question of what should be the logical conclusion of the steps of which

they consider random selection as the first.

"An all-volunteer army is my goal," both said.

"What I would hope to do," McDonald explained, "is to increase the pay of the military and to provide additional incentives such as education. I have a proposal in the planning stages which will call for, in essence, a 'reverse G.I. bill.' It will provide two years of education followed by two years of service, and thus prepared, the

**'Extreme hardships should be the only reason for deferment.'**

volunteer would enter service at some rate above that of the current draftee or enlistee."

When asked to be more specific — would he expect them to enter as officers of non-commissioned officers? — McDonald added:

"About the E-4 level or the equivalent of a corporal in the Army would be my probable recommendation."

Esch indicated he has read McDonald's proposal and is basically in agreement with it. He then made the following comments on what is

Continued on Page 11-B

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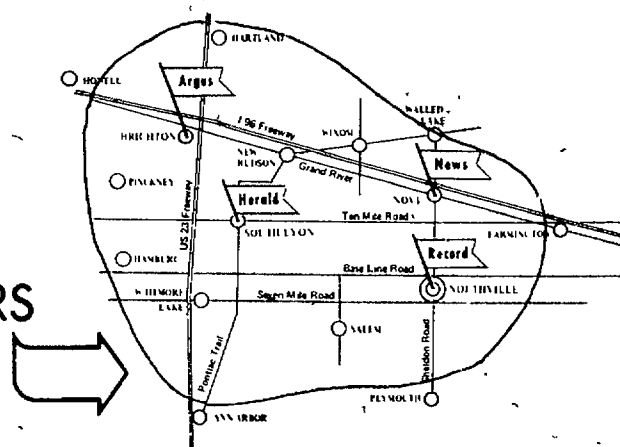
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#### 1-Card of Thanks

Thanks so much for the cards, kindnesses, and well wishes during my stay in the hospital and especially to Pastor Boerger for his frequent visits.

Le VanAtta H-43

We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for their remembrances of flowers, food, and cards during the recent loss of our beloved father, Charles Schmidt. Thanks to Phillips Funeral Home and Pastor Boerger.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Graham and Family  
Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Heldt and Family  
Mr. and Mrs. Donald Schmidt and Family  
H-43

### Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wompner

Former Owner Of

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wish to say goodbye & thank you to the people of Brighton for their patronage over the past 22 years.

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

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FOR SALE by owner - cozy 3 bedroom house on scenic hill; 1 acre land, aluminum siding, No. 1 oak flooring, almost new water softener, washer & dryer hook-up in kitchen, gas forced air heat. Perfect starter or retiree home in country. Hartland school dist. \$16,500 Cash. Brighton 227-5739.

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New 5 bedroom, 2 story colonial brick & alum. Kitchen-family room, dining room, living room & full basement. City of Howell. Northwest section 517-546-4204.

2 lots for sale at Newman farms subdivision. 437-1309.

#### A HOME FOR YOU IN '69

"THE SARATOGA"  
\$17,200  
\$300. DOWN

\$119.45 Month plus taxes. ON YOUR LOT

3 bedrooms, brick ranch, 40 ft. wide, full bsmt., over 1000 sq. ft., ceramic tile, 20' living rm. Will build within 50 miles of Detroit. Model and office at 23623 6 Mile Rd. 2 blocks East of Telegraph.

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ALL BRICK  
3 BEDROOM RANCH  
Full basement, attached 2-car garage, completely finished on your land, \$20,990.

Model: 28425 Pontiac Tri. 2 Miles N. 10 Mile South Lyon GE-7-2014

#### COBB HOMES



790 Horton

2 bedroom ranch, aluminum siding, 2 car garage, well decorated and landscaped.

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#### 3-Real Estate

CO-OP 2 bedroom apt. on Woodruff Lake. Lakefront, first floor, possession Nov. 1, Brighton 229-2839.

6 of the most desirable lots in Brighton, all utilities. Bargain - Brighton 229-2831.

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

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CO-OP 2 bedroom apt. on Woodruff Lake. Lakefront, first floor, possession Nov. 1, Brighton 229-2839.

6 of the most desirable lots in Brighton, all utilities. Bargain - Brighton 229-2831.

WE HAVE THESE AND MANY OTHERS

#### ATCHISON REALTY

Corner 7 Mile & Pontiac Trail  
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#### 3-Real Estate

3 adjacent corner lots 279 ft. combined frontage. Hiwatha Beach private sub. Buck Lake, Hamburg. Phone 229-8312 after 5:30 p.m.

Lake Lot, 108 frontage on Woodruff Lake, Brighton Twp. \$7,000.00 - 474-4434.

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Approx. 5 acres, commercial property, on old 23; \$25,000. Brighton AC 7-4597.

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#### NORTHVILLE

519 Fairbrook  
Older Home - 7 rooms new kitchen - home completely re-done - Excellent cement block bldg included. \$32,500.

1063 ALLEN DRIVE - This nice, 3 Bedroom Brick Ranch has full basement which is tiled & partitioned. Present mortgage to 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. Reduced \$26,500.

920CARRINGTON - Excellent 3 bedroom brick custom throughout - 2 full ceramic baths - parquet floors many nice features of high quality. \$41,900.

#### 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 apartment income - needs work - \$250 per month. Priced to sell quickly - \$15,500.

#### 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.

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3 BEDROOM HOME - Select area w/two acres & trees. Many other fine features Call us for more details \$350.00 per mos.

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160 E. Main St. Phone 349-1515

New 3 bedroom brick ranch on a large lot, overlooks Crooked Lake, kitchen with built-ins, carpeted living room and hall, tiled full basement, marble sills 2 car attached garage, gas heat, lake privileges. \$29,900.  
Corner 16 acres with large barn, has 1100 feet on Pontiac Trail, \$48,000. Can be split.

Three bedroom older home in South Lyon. Stone fireplace in dining room. Close to shopping \$21,500.

New Hudson area three bedroom brick ranch on one acre. Family room fireplace, patio, two car attached garage, full basement with 12 x 26 tool room. Thermopane windows, marble window sills, built in oven and range refrigerator, washer, dryer, water softener included. Gas heat \$42,500.

In South Lyon small two bedroom starter home on corner lot only \$15,000 with \$4,000 down on land contract.

1 lot near New Hudson 150 x 190 \$4,500.

Three bedroom home on Silver Lake Stone Fireplace in large living room. Four room apt. up, has 1 bedroom and porch \$35,000.

A real fine estate near corner of Eight Mile and Pontiac Trail, four bedrooms, large barn, large garage. On three acres. Zoned commercial \$65,000.

12 1/2 Acres on 6 Mile Rd. - \$18,000.

10 Acres on 6 Mile Rd. - \$13,500.

6.3 Acres on Earhart, 600 Ft. frontage - \$13,200.

### J. L. HUDSON REAL ESTATE CO.

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South Lyon  
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3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, beautiful living and dining rooms, kitchen of beauty and convenience. Over 1/2 acre lot with maple, oak and hickory trees galore of great beauty to give true country atmosphere and tranquility. Quick possession and only a skip from schools. This is a real COUNTRY SPECIAL for quick sale at only \$24,200.00. F.H.A. terms, minimum down payment. OPEN Sunday 1 to 5 p.m. October 26. See to appreciate. 815 Hagadorn Ct. South Lyon 349-4433. A. Birthelmer, Agent.

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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.

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### NORTHVILLE

1 1/4 acres close in. Walking distance to schools. North of Seven Mile Road and west of Clement. \$11,500. Terms.

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

279 Park Place. Industrial building presently leased for two years. Three stories. Good parking facilities. Excellent investment. \$79,000.00 - Terms.

14 acres and three bedroom home located at 9840 Currie Road just south of Eight Mile Road. Barn 30 x 50 with 10 box stalls. Free gas for heat etc. Property is all fenced. Home has 11 x 30 ft. living room with fire place. Family room is 14 x 29. Two baths. Full basement. Full price: \$49,500.00 with \$15,000 down and bal. on 7% land contract.

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

212 Wing Street. 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room & kitchen. 8x25' front porch, gas heat. Full basement. Taxes only \$227.00. 2 blocks to schools. \$24,900.00 with \$3,000.00 down & bal. on land contract.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY  
Restaurant located at 126 E. Main St. Rent \$100 per month. Well Equipped - air conditioned. Reduced to \$11,000. Excellent opportunity for family operation.

### NOVI

12 acres located on Eleven Mile road just west of Taft Road. \$60,000.00 with 29% down & balance on land contract.

### SALEM

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

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Lot on Fonda Lake with 220 ft. lake frontage. \$9800. - Terms.

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

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BRIGHTON CITY, Lovely 4 B.R. colonial, large living room with fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, all electric heat. FHA approved. \$29,500.

BRIGHTON AREA, 5 acres with approx. 800' of frontage on black top road. \$6,700., Terms.

NEW YEAR ROUND HOME, on 85' Highland lakefront, alum. siding, gas furnace, full basement, fireplace. \$27,500.

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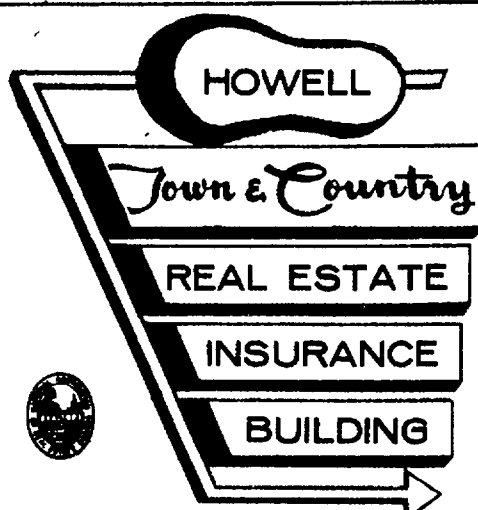
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3—Real Estate



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 CITY OF BRIGHTON — 1 BR home with 2-car garage Walk to shopping center. B 6151  
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 BUILDERS ATTENTION! Choice Woodland Lakefront lot with living quarters zoned Commercial, 103 ft. on water. ALH 6152  
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BRIGHTON OFFICE Phone 227-1111



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. \$26,000.

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

NORTHVILLE  
 Shadbrook Subdivision — Center entrance 4 bedroom Farm Colonial on half-acre corner lot. Custom built! If you are looking for the unusual, you must see this home. Two foyers, large, spacious rms. (living room is 28'x15'). Family room has beamed ceiling, fireplace. In the sixties.  
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 Wonderland of hills, valleys and trees. You will find complete privacy in this one and one half acre setting. Small, well-built home with paneled study. Finished basement with floor to ceiling windows. Open up to a Woodland Vista. \$36,000

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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



NORTHVILLE  
 The Hamlet in the Hills  
 This home is for the busy executive who prefers wild flowers to mowing lawns and trimming shrubs; who doesn't mind sharing his property with non paying residents in the form of all manner of wildlife. Set on over an acre of wooded hillside in a choice location one block from the city limits, this lovely custom built center hall colonial provides gracious living in a rustic setting. Every room is designed to take advantage of the view that is delightful in all seasons. A complete wall of cut field stone in spacious living room, 28 ft. paneled and brick family room; large formal dining room; two fireplaces; convenient U-shaped kitchen; ample main floor utility room; 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, recreation room. Two entrances to 70 ft. long twelve block high basement, extra sized garage, 200 foot circular lighted drive. Immediate Occupancy. Open Saturday and Sunday 1 5 Or by appointment. 20021 Woodhill near West Main Street

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 Realtors since 1942  
 33620 Five Mile Road Telephone: 261-0700 Livonia

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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 Tri. 2 Miles N. 10 Mile South Lyon  
 On Crawl Space—\$14,990.

GE-7-2014  
**COBB HOMES**



Neat two-bedroom home on large lot, access to three lakes, trees, 1 1/2 miles from US-23 X-way, near M-59. Only \$13,900, VA financing available.  
 Neat and clean two bedroom home in older established area in Milford, 2 1/2 car garage, full basement, wooded lot, \$21,500.  
 White Lake — Duck Lake Area, two-acre lake privilege lot for only \$3500. \$1500 down on land contract.  
 We have customers for housing and vacant property in Milford-South Lyon area. List with us for fast, reputable service.  
**SCHAEFER REAL ESTATE**  
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 Milford—685-1543 or  
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passenger very good condition but  
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spare never been used, \$1,500.  
227-5733 after 4:30 p.m.,  
Brighton A-29

**19—Autos**

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1969 CHEVY CAPRICE, 350  
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1963 International Scout, 4  
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Brothers Mercury, 534 Forest  
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**19—Autos**

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19-Autos

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1967 COUGAR automatic power steering, power brakes, tilt wheel, vinyl roof, \$1,795.00. West Bros. Mercury, 534 Forest, Plymouth, 453-2424.

1969 MUSTANG MACH I 428-Ram-Air-Cobra Jet engine. Select 3 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, p/s power disc brakes, 7,000 miles. Mt. set, \$4,575 new. Call Brighton 227-1171 ask for Roger after 8 P.M. 632-7477 atf

Ford, 1964, Gal. 500 2 dr. Hardtop, 8 cyl. R.H. PS and Brks. All vinyl Int. Mech. OK good cond. Garage kept wife's car. 349-5779.

1965 MERCURY 4 door sedan, power steering & brakes, \$795.00. West Brother's Mercury, 534 Forest Avenue, Plymouth 453-2424.

1966 SS 396 RED convertible, 4 speed w/console & bucket seats, good condition, \$1200 Brighton 229-8627 A-29

1964 CHEVROLET station wagon, automatic V-8, new tires, very good condition with, attachable tent. Brighton 229-9722 A-29

1963 OLDSMOBILE, 88, Holiday, 4 dr h.t. exc. cond., one owner. Brighton 229 9374 A 30

1964 Ford 1 half ton pickup w/1966 V8 auto, new tires, wide rims, heavy springs Brighton 229-6698 A-30

1968 S.S.T. JAVELIN rally pack, 290 cu. p.s. pb shift command seats, tach. White body w/black rally stripe & black vinyl top. Tinted glass, \$1725. Howell 546-9336 A-29

FORD 1967 L.T.D. 2 dr. hardtop, beautiful forest green with vinyl top, power steering, spotless inside and out. \$1595.00. Rathburn Chevrolet Sales, 560 S. Main, Northville.

1969 Ford, 2 dr Reasonable, 8215 Donna Low Dr., 227-7636 Brighton. A-29

19-Autos

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67 Ford, V8, PS, Air Conditioning, good tires, exc. cond., \$1100. 229-2335. A-29

1968 VW Camper, sleeps 5, gas heater, great for camping & hunting trips, excellent condition. Hartland 632-7150. A-29

62 Plymouth, auto., R & H, 2 snow tires, \$250; Brighton 229-9477. A-29

OLDSMOBILE — 66 Custom 2 dr. hardtop. Exceptional car, well taken care of, immaculate inside and out. Must see to appreciate. \$1,195.00. Rathburn Chev. & Olds, 560 S. Main, Northville.

1969 Mach I Mustang auto, PS, PB, Stereo Tape — Brighton 227-7325. A-30

1966 Volkswagen, good condition, \$900. Call after 5:00. 349-1472.

Chevrolet 1968 - 2 dr., 8 cyl, power glide, Glistening blue. With matching interior A-1 condition \$1395.00. Rathburn Chevrolet Sales, 560 S. Main, Northville

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CHEVROLET, 1966 1/2 ton Pickup, long box, excellent mechanically. Needs some body work, \$645. Rathburn Chevrolet Sales, 560 S. Main, Northville.

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20-Motorcycles

1969 SUZUKI 250 cc, exc. cond. \$500. Brighton 229-6556 A-30

21-Boats

16 FT. 66 H.P. inboard (OWENS Flag Ship) & tarpaulin. Good cond., nice coat of varnish. Wife will accept any reasonable offer. Come see! 549 Roseline Dr., Howell, call 546-4330. A-29

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Vol 100 No 1 24 Pages Two Sections • Northville Michigan—Thursday May 15 1969 • 15¢ Per Copy \$5 Per Year In Advance

**Michigan Week Salute**

**Northville Hosts Otsego**

by the Women's League of Northville and a few of the budding budding by the Northville Record staff will take place on the 22nd of the month. The event will be held at the Northville Community Center and will feature a variety of activities including a potluck dinner, a game of cards, and a drawing for prizes. The event is free and open to all. For more information, call the Women's League at 349-1472.

**Only Deibert Files**

Northville will join with Otsego in the celebration of the 100th anniversary of the Michigan Statehood. The event will be held on the 22nd of the month and will feature a variety of activities including a potluck dinner, a game of cards, and a drawing for prizes. The event is free and open to all. For more information, call the Women's League at 349-1472.

**Weekly Invited Guests In 13,000 Area Homes**

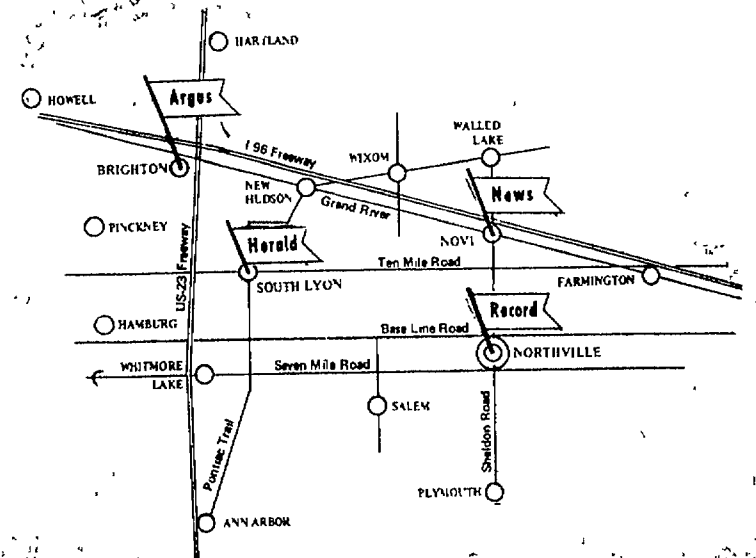
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# Features

A PAGE ABOUT PEOPLE  
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## WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

### Ins and Outs

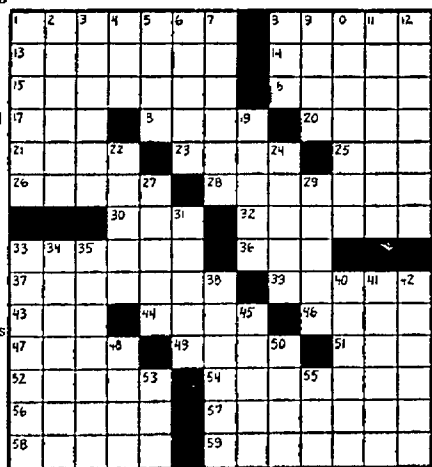
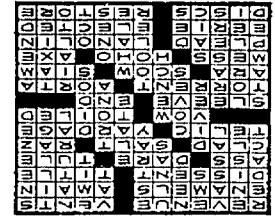
#### HORIZONTAL

- 1 Income
- 8 Outlets
- 13 Lacquers
- 14 In full force
- 15 Disagree
- 16 Name
- 17 Inane person
- 18 Venture
- 20 Marsh bulrush
- 21 Outfitted
- 23 Season
- 25 Point in France
- 26 Pertaining to a purpose
- 28 In football, distance
- 30 Promise
- 32 Labored
- 33 Outer covering for arm
- 36 Outcome
- 37 Inundation
- 39 Great artery
- 43 In astronomy, The Altar
- 44 Flat-bottomed boat
- 46 Thailand
- 47 Out of order, condition
- 49 Exclamation
- 51 Inevitable tool
- 52 Implore
- 54 Sheep wool
- 56 Weird
- 57 Chose
- 58 Circular plates
- 59 Rebuild

#### VERTICAL

- 1 Edit
- 2 Isolate
- 3 In feudal times, a tenant

### Here's the Answer



## Michigan Mirror

# Cigarettes Take Beating: Tax Wise

LANSING — While cigarettes have been taking quite a beating lately from many different corners, there is one beneficial aspect about them no one has proposed abolishing—they're taxable.

On October 1, for the first time in history, there was a tax imposed on cigarettes in every state of the union.

On October 9, to bring the matter closer to home, Gov. Milliken asked the Legislature to raise Michigan's cigarette tax from seven cents to 12 cents per pack.

To those who can remember the time when cigarettes were two packs for a quarter, the prospect of paying that much alone in state taxes on them seems a little drastic. But a 12 cent rate isn't even unusual any more.

IOWA was the first state to impose a tax on cigarettes in 1921. Michigan was a relative latecomer to the scene, waiting until 1947 to levy the first tax on smokers.

Prior to 1947, some 32 states had levied taxes on cigarettes and seven more joined the bandwagon that year.

A 12 cent rate would by no means make Michigan the highest taxing state, either. That distinction belongs to Connecticut, which charges 16 cents for every pack of cigarettes sold there.

Other states higher than 12 cents are Florida (15 cents), New Jersey (14 cents), Oklahoma, Tennessee, Pennsylvania, Minnesota and Rhode Island (13 cents), and Arkansas (12.25 cents).

States already charging 12 cents are New York, Vermont, Massachusetts, Maine, Illinois, North and South Dakota and New Mexico.

### SECRETARY OF STATE

James M. Hare is one of those persons who truly deserve the title "political pro."

He is as astute a politician and has as many contacts as any man in Lansing.

Yet, he has one pet project that he has never been able to get the Legislature to go along with. This is a financial disclosure provision for campaigns.

The seven-term officeholder, who is retiring after the current term he is serving expires, is going to make one more try.

He served notice on the Legislature he will be after it again next January to enact "total reform of Michigan's financial disclosure laws with particular emphasis on more effective controls over reporting of political campaign contributions and spending.

"A MEANINGFUL, effective public disclosure law will not only inform the people as it should but will produce the desirable side effect of reducing the cost of politics to permit highly qualified but modestly affluent people to run for office," he told them.

Hare said the bill he is pushing "will not limit political participation but will require the participants to be open and honest.

"The effect," he predicted, "will be to foster public respect for politics and politicians. The bill restricts campaign spending to candidates, committees formed at the candidates' request, party committees and fund raising committees.

"These assorted committees must file a statement of existence and file an accounting of receipts and disbursements," he explained.

HARE PROPOSED several other programs at the same time which he said the Legislature should pass.

Among the more noteworthy of these was a proposal for state conducted driver license examinations.

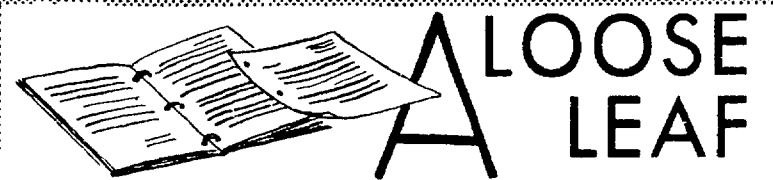
"In Michigan in most instances we have what is known as 'autonomous control' by local

police jurisdictions," he said. "With the current system it is virtually impossible to bring about the necessary uniformity in driver licensing."

Hare said Michigan is one of only four states where driver

license examinations are not administered by one state agency.

"With the state's current driver licensing system, it is virtually impossible to bring about the necessary uniformity in driver licensing," he said.



By ROLLY PETERSON

Sitting down at a typewriter every week to write a column that at least purports to be a criticism, or thoughts on things cultural, sometimes sends even the worst of use to the walls, looking for a door of escape. This is my day, or, my week to defy the nagging ache of duty, to protest my lot as a columnist.

And it's also a chance to admire those writers, such as my colleagues Mary Ann Belyea, Marilyn Herald and Jack Hoffman, who know no restrictions — except perhaps those imposed by common decency or lack of time and space

Every week, they, too, must face the same blank ogre a piece of paper inserted in a typewriter. But they have the world to cull for ideas. They can write about Johnny's unfortunate trip to the John. about Mary Lou's obsession with green, or about George's faulty suspenders.

They would argue, I'm sure, that their lot is worse than mine that no subjective limits can be a crueler cross to bear. "Not so," is my rejoinder.

In order to criticize, and I use the word advisedly, there must be something to critique. There must be a subject de art: a movie a

play, a television program, a book. It doesn't have to be what could be filed under belles lettres, but it must be some form of entertainment.

Without something to critique, there can be no criticism. In my specific case, there can be no column. This is my dilemma every week, to find the time in which to see either a movie a play, a television program (a relatively easy out these days since it demands nothing more than a TV set, a flick of the wrist and an easy chair) or a book (increasingly difficult to accomplish because reading involves time and who has the time — or inclination — to keep current on novels.

The most fun, of course is reviewing plays, whether its Shakespeare's "Hamlet" for the upteenth time or the premiere showing of a challenging new play. A chemistry takes place between live actors and the audience that no other medium can duplicate. To do the job, however involves time and a car to reach the happening on stage

So where does that leave me? Searching, like now, for a fit subject for this column. And it leads to a bit of envy. Oh, if only the world were "my stage and imagination were my only limit"

## Babson Report

# Pollution Market Put at \$26 Billion

WELLESLEY HILLS, MASS. — The market for water pollution control has been estimated at \$26 billion to \$29 billion over a five-year period. However, present appropriations for the war on pollution are but a trickle because of the enormous spending on Vietnam, and there is no assurance that the cessation of hostilities would mean that water pollution control would be the first order of business for the government. Also, technology in this area is by no means perfected, and further developments seem to be awaited despite the pollution "crisis."

The three major sources of water pollution are agriculture, industry, and municipalities. Anywhere from 30% to 90% of the water for irrigation is consumed. The remainder is polluted by irrigation return and by fertilizers, herbicides, pesticides, and soil erosion. Over 40% of the country's total water use is accounted for by farming. Industry accounts for 50% of the total water usage, but by 1980 this may rise to 65%. Of the water used by industry, 47% to 48% is returned to the water supply and used again. Two-thirds or more is used for cooling. Industry, it is estimated, discharges twice as much organic waste into water courses as municipalities.

Municipalities are discharging raw, untreated sewage into water courses at an incredible rate per year. Usage of water by the nation's communities accounts for a mere 7% to 8% of total water use, but contributes heavily to the overall water pollution problem.

IN ORDER TO CONTROL or reverse water pollution, three processes can be utilized: (1) Settling, screening, and straining pollutants; (2) coagulation, precipitation, and other chemical processes to remove 90% of the organic compounds; (3) distillation, reverse osmosis, electrodialysis, and coagulation to ferret out the inorganic materials. Boiling these technicalities down to size, companies involved in water treatment through specialty chemicals, water servicing, and processes of desalination

(desalting) should be the most immediate beneficiaries of the water pollution programs when spending is accelerated, particularly those in the industrial waste field.

At least 200 companies are in the water pollution control business. Of these, only a small number are publicly owned. Moreover, an even smaller number are immersed in water pollution control to any significant extent. The majority of the 200 companies are well diversified in other activities, and many of these are subject to the cyclical influences of their respective business sectors.

The Research Staff of Babson's Reports has concluded that the industrial waste water treatment and household conditioning segments of this fragmented field offer the largest market and growth potential. Thus, we would focus upon specialty chemical companies with large research and development emphasis and a high degree of consultation and technical service. Chemical use in water is expected to double in five years and double again in the following five years, providing a 15% annual growth rate.

THE LEADERS in the field, favored by the Research Staff of Babson's Reports are Nalco, Culligan, and Betz Laboratories. In the fast-breaking technological field of desalting, Aqua-Chem—the largest factor in water purification — is an interesting investment. Although these companies concentrate mainly in the high-potential water treatment business, they are risk situations, selling at relatively high price/earnings ratios, reflecting their leadership in the field, popularity, and growth potential. We, therefore, advise purchasing a package of two or more companies.

In our judgment, near-term opportunities for investment purposes are limited. We believe that investors should seek only long-term capital gains — two or more years — in select companies, with in-depth capabilities in the water-treatment sector of this emerging field.



## let's have a trash-in

Would you like to turn-on something new? A happy? How about a trash-in? What a way to feel great! And you help keep things beautiful too. Why not start your own movement today?

# from the Pastor's Study

## Putting The Other Fellow First

HAROLD E. HAWLEY  
MINISTER, BRIGHTON  
CHURCH OF CHRIST

Other-Fellow Minded  
Some years ago I heard a lecturer tell of the need for men who are "other-fellow minded." The term impressed me and I am passing it on to you. We call to mind, however, that another Speaker, 1900 years ago had this as the basis for His Plan of Life! Yes, being other-fellow minded is the very heart of Christianity!

We are all selfish. I am selfish because I am human, and so are you. The extent to which we can rid ourselves of selfishness will pretty well

measure our success in living as Christians.  
If we were really other-fellow minded we would think of the welfare of others before ourselves. "Let each of you look not only to his own interests, but also to the interests of others" (Phil. 2:4 RSV). Then there would be no jealousy when someone else had more, there would be no quarrels, no lawsuits between men. Wouldn't it be wonderful? If this attitude governed nations, there would be no wars, for no nation

would seek the territory or trade of another. All men and all nations would carry out the teaching of Paul, "Be content with such as you have."  
If we were other-fellow minded we'd show deference to the opinions of others in all group projects, except in matters where God has spoken. One might have strong convictions as to a church building project, while others thought differently. He would say, "I gladly waive my ideas for the best interests of the church." With this other-fellow

attitude the church would find great peace.  
Putting the other fellow first would be wonderful in the home, too. Paul says, "Be kindly affectioned one to another with brotherly love, in honor preferring one another." If all husbands and wives had this attitude, no broken homes would be found. Divorce courts would be non-existent. Yes, how wonderful if we were all other-fellow minded—in other words, all REAL CHRISTIANS!



**EAST, WEST  
love is BEST**

*Sue and Lee were only names to me when I first saw their picture. Incredible — that the children I now mother tenderly, once were strangers!*

*It seems only yesterday Dan wrote he was bringing them home. How frantic I was with worry and self-doubt. Could I love, as my own, children with slanted eyes and tined skins? Would I fail them? Could I fulfill Dan's faith in me? We had been longing for children, true — but not foreigners!*

*In desperation, I called my pastor. Calmly and with understanding, he spoke to me of God's love as the common denominator of all nationalities.*

*And so from the moment I saw them, Sue and Lee have been our own, bringing laughter and joy without measure.*

*How grateful I am for God and His Church and the wisdom they teach—in Christ there is no East nor West. Without this truth my arms might still be empty.*

Scriptures selected by the American Bible Society Copyright 1969 Keister Advertising Service, Inc., Strasburg, Va

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Habakkuk	Haggai	Haggai	Haggai	Haggai	Jeremiah	Jeremiah
3:1-19	1:1-11	1:12-15	2:1-9	2:10-23	1:1-19	2:1-13

# Area Church Directory

- ### Brighton
- BRIGHTON CONGREGATION OF JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES**  
Presiding Minister: James P. Szalma  
Kingdom Hall  
801 Chestnut Street  
Sunday 9:30 A.M.  
Public Talk  
Sunday 10:30 A.M.  
Watchtower Study
- ST. JOHN**  
Sunday Masses at 9:00  
Confessions before the Mass  
Holy Day Mass 7:30 p.m.
- CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
6026 Rickett Rd.  
Brighton  
Harold E. Hawley, Minister  
Bible School 10:00 a.m.  
Worship Service 11 a.m.  
Evening Service 6:00 p.m.
- TRI-LAKES BAPTIST CHURCH**  
9100 Lee Road  
Rev. Bruce Stine, Pastor  
Parsonage 9120 Lee Road  
Phone 229-9402  
Sunday School 9:50 a.m.  
Morning Worship 11 a.m.  
Youth Fellowship 6 p.m.  
Evening Service 7 p.m.
- BRIGHTON ASSEMBLY OF GOD**  
7372 West Grand River  
Rev. Stanley G. Hicks  
Pastor  
Sunday School 10 a.m.  
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
- CROSS ROAD ASSEMBLY**  
Rev. Lonnie W. Harvey  
Pastor  
8020 West Grand River  
Sunday School 10 a.m.  
Morning Worship 11 a.m.  
Evangelistic Service 7 p.m.
- FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**  
6235 Rickett Rd.  
Rev. O. K. Allen  
Phone 229-2671  
Sunday School 10 a.m.  
Worship Service 11 a.m.  
Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.
- HIAWATHA BEACH CHURCH**  
Rev. Charles Michael Pastor  
Hamburg, Michigan  
Sunday School 10 a.m.  
Morning Worship 11 a.m.  
Young People's and Adult  
Evening service 6:45 p.m.
- CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE**  
Scout Bldg. on Mill Pond  
Rev. George C. Cook, Pastor  
Services: Sundays  
10 a.m., 11 a.m., and 7 p.m.
- FAITH TEMPLE CHURCH**  
2130 Hacker Rd., Brighton  
Pastor Rev. J. Erwin  
Sunday School 10 a.m.  
Night Services 7 p.m.
- ST. JAMES A.M.E.**  
4530 S. US-23  
Rev. Thomas D. Elmore  
Pastor  
Sunday School 10 a.m.  
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
- ST. GEORGE LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
803 West Main Street  
Robert R. Olson, Pastor  
Combined Sunday School  
and Worship Services  
10 O'clock a.m.  
Nursery Services Provided  
Communion First Sunday  
Each Month  
BRIGHTON WESLEYAN  
228 S. Fourth St., Brighton  
Rev. T. D. Bowditch  
9:45 a.m. Bible School  
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship  
6:30 p.m. Wesleyan Youth  
Service  
7:30 p.m. Evening Hour
- ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH**  
By the Mill Pond  
Rev. Ralph G. McGimpsey  
Rectory - Phone 229-6483  
Sunday Services 8:00 a.m.  
10 a.m. Morning Prayer,  
Church School and Nursery,  
First and Third Sundays, Holy  
Communion at both services.
- ST. PATRICK CHURCH**  
211 Rickett Road  
Father Leo McCann, Pastor  
Father Arend, Ass't Pastor  
Assistant Pastor  
First Friday Masses: 8:00,  
9:00, 12:15 and 7:00 p.m.  
Daily Masses 8:00 and 9:00  
a.m., Sunday Masses: 6:30, 8:00,  
10:00, 12:00.
- FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
218 E. Grand River  
Joe K. Bury, Pastor  
Family Worship 9 to 9:35 a.m.  
Church School 9:45 to 10:45  
a.m., ages 3 through adult.  
Olive Worship Service 11 to  
12.
- FIRST METHODIST CHURCH**  
400 East Grand River  
Rev. W. Herbert Glenn  
Church School, 9:30 a.m.  
Worship Services, 8:45 a.m.  
and 11 a.m.
- ADVANCE STAMPING COMPANY**  
815 Second St.  
Brighton - 227-1261
- Bob and Corlene's LITTLE SKIPPER DRIVE-IN**  
10720 E. Grand River, Brighton 229-2861
- SIT TEN SHELL SERVICE**  
Brighton-229-9946
- BRIGHTON BEAUTY SALON**  
128 North St.  
Brighton 227-3241
- THE BRIGHTON STATE BANK**  
300 W. North St.  
Brighton 229-9531
- BOGAN INSURANCE AGENCY**  
121 W. North St.  
Brighton-229-9513
- CLORE'S FLORIST**  
9956 E. Grand River  
Brighton-227-6631
- COLE'S STANDARD SERVICE**  
600 E. Grand River  
Brighton-229-9934
- F. T. HYNNE & SON, INC.**  
525 W. Main St.  
Brighton 227-1851
- LELAND DRUGS**  
110 N. Lafayette  
Brighton-229-9772
- SAMBETTY'S HARDWARE & GROCERY**  
6458 M-36 Highway  
Brighton 229-9077
- SUPER ALLOY FORGE, INC.**  
1060 E. Hamburg Road  
Hamburg-229-9547
- G. D. VANCAMP SALES, SERVICE INC.**  
603 W. Grand River  
Brighton-229-9541
- WILSON FORD SALES, INC.**  
8704 W. Grand River  
Brighton 227-1171
- ### Howell
- FIRST SOUTHERN BAPTIST CHURCH OF HOWELL**  
Rev. Orlan Dickerson, Pastor  
Sunday School, 10 a.m.  
Morning Worship 11 a.m.  
Training Union 6:30 p.m.  
Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.  
Midweek Prayer Service  
Wed., 7:30 p.m.
- PRINCE OF PEACE LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
Wisconsin Synod  
546-5265  
Pastor Richard Warnke  
Services held at North West School  
in Howell  
Church Service 9:00 a.m.  
Sunday School 10 a.m.
- SALVATION ARMY**  
221 N. Michigan  
Lt. Jesse F. Knight  
Sunday School 10 a.m.  
Morning Worship 11 a.m.  
Youth Meeting 6 p.m.  
Salvation Meeting 7:30 p.m.
- CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
1290 Byron Road  
Sunday School 10 a.m.  
Morning Worship 11 a.m.  
Evening Worship 6 p.m.
- ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH**  
Sibley at Walnut  
Rev. John K. Hooper, Rector  
Sunday Service and  
Holy Communion 8 a.m.  
Morning Prayer 10 a.m.  
First and Third Sunday  
Holy Communion at 10 a.m.
- ST. JOSEPH CATHOLIC CHURCH**  
440 E. Washington  
Father Gilbert O. Rahrig  
Pastor  
Sunday Masses 6, 8, 10:30  
a.m. and 12:30 p.m.  
Holy Day Masses 7, 10:30 a.m.  
and 12:15, and 7:30 p.m.  
Confessions Saturday from  
3:30 to 5 and 7:30 to 9 p.m.
- FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST**  
646 W. Grand River  
Sunday School 10:30 a.m.  
Worship Service 10:30 a.m.
- FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
205 South Walnut St.  
Rev. Allan Gray, Minister  
Worship Service at 10 a.m.  
Church School at 10 a.m.  
and 11:15 a.m.
- EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH**  
4961 W. Grand River  
at Fleming Road  
Sunday School at 2:30 p.m.  
Sunday Worship 3:15 p.m.
- ASSEMBLY OF GOD**  
503 Lake Street  
Rev. Lloyd Wertz, Pastor  
Sunday School 10 a.m.  
Morning Worship 11 a.m.  
C. A. Sunday 6:30 p.m.  
Evening Evangelical 7:30 p.m.
- FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
323 West Grand River  
Rev. Wm. R. Jones, Minister  
Church School at 9:30 a.m.  
Worship Service 10 a.m.
- GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
312 Prospect  
Sunday Worship 9:30 a.m.
- CHURCH OF GOD**  
3940 Pinckney Road  
Rev. Allan Hancock, Pastor  
Sunday Morning Worship 10 a.m.  
Sunday School 11 a.m.  
Sunday Evening Service 6:30 p.m.
- FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**  
210 Church Street  
Rev. Donald E. Williams  
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.  
Morning Worship 11 a.m.  
Evening Service 7:30 p.m.
- CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE**  
422 McCarthy Street  
Rev. R. N. Raycroft, Pastor  
Sunday School at 10 a.m.  
Worship Service at 11:10 a.m.
- HOWELL BAPTIST CHAPEL**  
2400 Highland Rd. (M-59)  
Pastor, Tom Hensley  
Sunday School 10 a.m.  
Worship Service 11 a.m.  
Evening Service 6:30 p.m.
- CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST LATTER DAY SAINTS**  
910 S. Michigan  
Priesthood 9:15 to 10 A.M.  
Sunday School 10:45 to 12
- SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH**  
Marion Township Hall  
John W. Clarkston  
Saturday 9:00-10:00 a.m.
- ### Livonia
- SWORD OF THE SPIRIT EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
New congregation of A.L.C.  
34563 W. Seven Mile Rd.  
1/2 Mile West of Farmington Rd.  
Pastor William D. Wolfe  
Church: 476-3818  
Parsonage: 591-6565  
Sunday Worship: 10 a.m.  
Church School: 11 a.m.
- PILGRIM CONGREGATIONAL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
476-2070  
36075 W. of Mille Road  
Livonia  
Rev. James W. Schaefer  
Service at 10:30 a.m.  
Church School at 10:30 a.m.
- ### New Hudson
- NEW HUDSON METHODIST CHURCH**  
56807 Grand River  
437-6367  
Rev. R. A. Mitchinson  
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m.  
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.
- ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
7701 E. M-10  
Rev. Carl F. Weiser, Pastor  
Home and Church Phone  
229-9744  
Worship Service—7:30 & 9 a.m.  
NO SUNDAY SCHOOL  
June 8 through August 31
- BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Robert M. Taylor, Pastor  
4086 Swarthout Rd. Hamburg  
Howell Mailing Address  
UP 8-3223  
Sunday School 10 a.m.  
Morning Worship 11 a.m.  
Evening Worship 7 p.m.
- HAMBURG BAPTIST CHAPEL**  
7252 Stone Rd., Hamburg  
(Second Floor)  
10 a.m. Sunday School  
11 a.m. Church Services
- OUR LADY OF VICTORY PARISH**  
Rev. Father John Wittstock  
Sunday Masses, 7:00, 8:30 and  
10:30 a.m., 12:15 p.m.
- ### Northville
- EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE EPIPHANY**  
Rev. Frederick Prezioso, Pastor  
GL 3-8807 GL 3-1191  
Worshiping at 41300 Five Mile  
Sunday Worship, 9 a.m. & 11 a.m.
- FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
200 E. Main  
349-0911 and 349-2262  
Rev. Lloyd G. Brasure, Pastor  
Rev. Timothy C. Johnson  
Asst. Pastor  
Services at 9:30 and 11 a.m.
- ### Plymouth
- ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH**  
Rev. David T. Davies, Rector  
Rev. Robert S. Shank, Jr. Ass't.  
574 Sheldon St., Plymouth  
South of Ann Arbor Trail  
Res. 453-5262. Office 453-0190  
Morning Worship—8:30 & 10 a.m.  
Nursery & Church School up to  
6th grade.  
Wednesday  
10:00 a.m. Holy Communion  
6:00 p.m. Church school dinner  
6:30 p.m. Church school classes  
for grades 7 thru 12
- PLYMOUTH CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
9301 Sheldon Road  
Plymouth, Michigan  
Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m.  
and 6 p.m.  
Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.
- FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST**  
1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail  
Plymouth, Michigan  
Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m.  
Sunday School, 10:30 a.m.  
Wednesday Meeting, 8 p.m.
- PLYMOUTH SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH**  
4295 Napier Rd., Just North of  
Warren Rd., Plymouth, Mich.  
William Dennis, Pastor  
437-1537  
Saturday Worship, 9:30 a.m.  
Sabbath School, 10:45 a.m.
- PLYMOUTH ASSEMBLY OF GOD**  
42021 Ann Arbor Trail  
Pastor John Walawsky  
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.  
Sunday Services 11 a.m. & 7 p.m.
- ### Green Oak
- FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
218 E. Grand River  
Joe K. Bury, Pastor  
Family Worship 9 to 9:35 a.m.  
Church School 9:45 to 10:45  
a.m., ages 3 through adult.  
Olive Worship Service 11 to  
12.
- ### Hamburg
- ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH**  
Morning Prayer and Sermon  
Sunday 9:00 a.m.  
Church School 9:00 a.m.
- ### Northville
- EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE EPIPHANY**  
Rev. Frederick Prezioso, Pastor  
GL 3-8807 GL 3-1191  
Worshiping at 41300 Five Mile  
Sunday Worship, 9 a.m. & 11 a.m.
- ### Plymouth
- ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH**  
Rev. David T. Davies, Rector  
Rev. Robert S. Shank, Jr. Ass't.  
574 Sheldon St., Plymouth  
South of Ann Arbor Trail  
Res. 453-5262. Office 453-0190  
Morning Worship—8:30 & 10 a.m.  
Nursery & Church School up to  
6th grade.  
Wednesday  
10:00 a.m. Holy Communion  
6:00 p.m. Church school dinner  
6:30 p.m. Church school classes  
for grades 7 thru 12
- ### Walled Lake
- ST. WILLIAM'S CATHOLIC CHURCH**  
Walled Lake, Michigan  
Father Raymond Jones  
Assistant Fr. James Maymorn  
Sunday Masses: 7:30, 9:00, 11:00  
a.m. and 12:30 p.m.
- ### Whitmore Lake
- FULL GOSPEL MISSIONARY CHURCH**  
9236 Main St.  
Rev. A. Robertson  
Sunday School—10 a.m.  
Morning Worship—11 a.m.  
Evening Worship—7 p.m.
- ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN, NORTHFIELD**  
2945 E. Northfield Church Road  
Edward Pinoff, Pastor  
663-1669
- Divine Service, 10:30 a.m.**  
**CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH**  
279 Dartmoor Drive  
Whitmore Lake, Mich. - HI 9-2342  
William F. Nicholas, Pastor  
Phone NO 4588  
Associate Pastor, Wm. A. Luderemilch  
Sunday School, 11 a.m. & 7 p.m.  
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.
- ST. PATRICK'S CATHOLIC CHURCH**  
Whitmore Lake Rd. at  
Northfield Church Rd.  
Phone NO3-0029  
Sunday Masses: 8 and 10:30 a.m.
- WESLEY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
9318 Main St., Whitmore  
Rev. Walter Damborg  
Sunday School, 11 a.m.  
Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.  
**FELLOWSHIP BAPTIST**  
Pastor Walter DeBoer  
10774 Nine Mile Road  
Sunday School, 11 a.m., 7 p.m.  
Sunday School, 10 a.m.  
Wednesday evening service 7:30
- WESLEYAN EVANGELICAL CHURCH**  
350 N. Territorial Rd.  
The Rev. E. J. Feltner  
Sunday School 10 a.m.  
Morning Worship 11 a.m.  
Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.  
Prayer Meeting Wednesday at  
7:30 p.m.
- ### Wixom
- FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**  
620 N. Wixom Rd., Wixom  
Rev. Robert Warren  
Phone Market 4-3823  
Sunday School 11 a.m.  
and 7 p.m.  
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

# Counselor Says Education, Selective Service Don't Mesh

"The selective service system and education do not mesh. A situation that is bad educationally, may be correct considering the selective service."

The words are those of John Webber, director of counseling for Schoolcraft Community College.

Webber said with the present system, "the student is really caught in the middle and is going to get clobbered either way."

Illustrating his point, Webber cited a student who is carrying a class load of 14 hours, including a four-credit course in which he is doing poorly.

If the student chooses the best educational way out of his predicament, he will drop the class rather than take a failing grade.

"However, dropping the course will bring him down to a class load of 10 hours," Webber said.

In order to continue receiving a student deferment, a student must be carrying a full load of classes, which at Schoolcraft is 12 hours.

"According to the selective service system, you are either a student or you are not. There is no such thing as a part-time student," he said.

Staying in the course to avoid losing his student deferment may mean he will fail the course. Receiving a failing grade in a subject will measurably lower his grade point average.

"If the student flunks out of college, the draft will get him."

"A girl can do what is perfectly normal and educationally sound, but

the threat of draft hangs over the boy's head," Webber commented.

Selective service rules require a student to carry the minimum load requirements of the school, earning a total of 30 credits per year (25 percent of credits needed for a four-year course of study) toward his baccalaureate degree. Even if the student earns the 30 credits by attending school year-round, unless he carries the minimum load, he is not considered a student.

Student deferments are given for the time a student is in school, earning his degree. If, however, it takes a student four and a half years to complete a four-year course, he may be reclassified I-A and highly vulnerable to the draft at the end of four years.

Though his job title leads one to believe Webber is a curriculum counselor, "I spend much of my time counseling students on the draft."

Besides filling out forms notifying the draft board who is and who is not a student, Webber is often asked to write letters on the student's behalf appealing draft classifications and explaining problems.

And many times the draft board "requests information they have in their files but are just too lazy to dig out," he said.

Webber noted that Schoolcraft, as a two-year community college, has an open door policy, taking anyone who applies, regardless of high school class rank.

"We must evaluate the students educationally, putting them in either

the transfer or the career course of study.

"Seventy-five percent of the students change their major while in college, thus taking a great loss of credits. At Schoolcraft, most of the students start in the transfer course (preparation for transferring to a four-year college) and switch to the career course," he continued.

"When a student loses credits and comes up for induction, the draft board considers him 'confused.' Their answer to the problem is 'Go into the service for two years and you'll be all right when you come out.'"

With the student caught in the middle for seven years, Webber offered a word of advice.

"If a student knows he has a physical defect that would make him draft exempt, he should volunteer early for a physical exam and get his I-Y classification (registrant qualified for military service only in time of war or national emergency)."

"Then he will not have this thing hanging over his head in college for four years," Webber advised.

"We counsel every male entering Schoolcraft on the draft and how it affects and applies to them. They receive the information during freshmen orientation."

Webber said some of the "students are so harassed they just enlist" to get the draft board off their backs.

Opposed to the draft system as it now stands, Webber is in favor of some type of lottery system

# Students Live on 'Empty Hope'

Continued from Page 1-B

of the Schoolcraft group doesn't like people to say that he "tells people how to get out of the draft." Not at all, he insists.

"All we do is tell students about the selective service laws and the rules and regulations governing the boards.

"We don't tell kids how to get out of the draft but only how to operate effectively within the draft laws. We try to show them procedures to ensure them full opportunity under the law."

Downer illustrated his point by noting that many draft board workers are reluctant to show students their draft files. "We tell students that the law says they have a right to inspect their files, to make sure they are up-to-date and accurate. People in draft board offices can make mistakes so it's

important that students know what their files say. We tell students to quote the law if someone doesn't want to show him his file."

Under the selective service regulations, he emphasized, "the registrant - not the draft board - must take some initiative."

Downer said physicals given draftees at Fort Wayne in Detroit are often times unreliable. A young man with a physical defect who thinks it will show up in an examination at Fort Wayne may find that it's completely overlooked "until after he's inducted and started training." Physicals at Fort Wayne, he charged, don't even meet minimum Army standards.

Therefore, it is important that the young man with the physical defect obtains a detailed report from his family doctor, he said. It's the extra

ounce of protection that helps, he suggested.

"Really, it's even better for the army if defects come out in advance. They don't have to release a guy after he's already in the army."

While Downer charges that draft boards in general treat young men unfairly, he declined to give specific examples involving local draft boards.

"That would be unfair," he said. "I would say that they ((draft boards) aren't interested in the individual; they won't volunteer information."

He favors total abolishment of the selective service system and substitution of a volunteer system "but to be honest I don't think the volunteer thing would work. Most young men just don't want to go in, they don't approve of Vietnam."

Does he have an alternative to the selective service since he does not believe the volunteer system is workable? "What difference does it make? No one listens to us (young men). It's an empty hope to think that reform could be perceptibly obtained."

The same "empty hope" - and a "vague worry" hangs over the head of every young man in college today, said Downer. His freedom of choice concerning subjects offered, his thinking, his individuality, he explained, is wrapped up in the "constant demand to meet the requirements of the draft board. The draft - Vietnam - it all makes a young man very cynical."

"The psychological affect on the student is tremendous."

Draft board members, he charged, are too impersonal to appreciate the dilemma of today's student. Because they are unpaid, members usually come from the ranks of the American Legion or some other similar group which is enamored with some false notion of patriotism and "all of us must serve - it's good for us" sort of attitude.

Given that kind of situation, the student is continually followed around by a "cloud of gloom, a sort of defeatist attitude," he said.

# Things Draftees Should Know

- Here are some facts all young draft-age men should know:
- Every male citizen of the United States, except those in military service, must register with the draft board within five days after their 18th birthday.
  - While the 18-year-old may register with any draft board in the United States, it is the draft board within the area of his home address that maintains permanent custody of his files.
  - Following registration, it is the responsibility of the registrant to inform within 10 days the draft board of any change in address or change in circumstances that might change his classification.
  - Registrants must respond promptly to any draft board inquiry, and they must report when and where as instructed for interview, physical examination, or induction.
  - Police may arrest any young man, stopped for another matter, who are found to be unregistered.
  - A registrant who has evidence that he believes should change his classification may request the board to reopen his classification.
  - After notification of a new classification by the local board, the registrant may appeal, by written request or in person within 30 days, his classification with his draft board.
  - If the local board denies the appeal, the registrant may file a written appeal, through his local board, with the selective service state appeals board in his area within 30 days.
  - If an appeal has been taken, and one or more members of the appeals board dissent from such classification, the registrant may file a written notice of appeal to the President of the United States, through the local board, within 30 days after receiving the appeals board decision.
  - Deferments, such as for college, are not automatically extended but must be requested annually by the registrant.
  - Deferred registrants are liable for induction until age 35.
  - Student deferred registrants, who marry and have children while in college, are still subject to draft.

**ANNOUNCING**

24-HOUR AROUND-THE-CLOCK  
**Telephone Answering Service**

for  
**BRIGHTON AND NORTHVILLE**  
PHONE 437-1741 FOR INFORMATION

Judge Us By How We Answer Your Call  
**WILLIAMS TELEPHONE ANSWERING SERVICE**

127 E. Lake South Lyon

# What Initials Mean

- CLASS I**
- CLASS I-A:** Registrant available for military service.
- CLASS I-A-O:** Conscientious objector registrant available for noncombatant military service only.
- CLASS I-C:** Member of the armed forces of the United States the environmental science services administration, or the public health service.
- CLASS I-D:** Qualified member of reserve component, or student taking military training, including ROTC and accepted aviation cadet applicant.
- CLASS I-O:** Conscientious objector available for civilian work contributing to the maintenance of the national health, safety, or interest.
- CLASS I-S:** Students deferred by law until graduation from high school or attainment of the age of 20, or until the end of his academic year at a college or university.
- CLASS I-W:** Conscientious objector performing civilian work contributing to the maintenance of the national health, safety, or interest.
- CLASS I-Y:** Registrant qualified for military service only in time of war or national emergency.
- CLASS II**
- CLASS II-A:** Occupational deferment (other than agriculture or student)
- CLASS II-C:** Agricultural deferment.
- CLASS II-S:** Student deferment
- CLASS III**
- CLASS III-A:** Extreme hardship deferment, or registrant with a child or children.
- CLASS IV**
- CLASS IV-A:** Registrant with sufficient prior active service or who is a sole surviving son.
- CLASS IV-B:** Official deferred by law.
- CLASS IV-C:** Alien not currently liable for military service.
- CLASS IV-D:** Minister of religion or divinity student.
- CLASS IV-F:** Registrant not qualified for any military service.
- CLASS V**
- CLASS V-A:** Registrant over the age of liability for military service
- SPECIAL NOTICE**
- A registrant who was deferred on or before his 26th birthday should ascertain from his local board if his liability has been extended to his 28th or 35th birthday.

# Congressmen Back Lottery

Continued from Page 1-B

currently being undertaken on the issue:

"Just this afternoon, (Thursday)," he said, "the House Armed Services Committee substituted the two lines into the Selective Service Act which will permit President Nixon to make random 19-year old selections. They also are providing for more aggressive selective service leadership. We seem to be finally getting Representative (R. Mendel) Rivers off the fence and moving with us."

Pressed as to how soon congressional action could be expected on these measures, Esch responded: "I am pleased we are finally getting moving on this. I expect the total house committee will act Tuesday (October 21) and that final approval could come as early as Thursday (today)."

# Draft Boards Are Human, Too

Continued from Page 1-B

misuse the draft and at least once every month the secretaries meet with the local boards in sessions which often run into the early morning hours.

The national draft dates back to Civil War days under President Lincoln at which time "widespread and organized resistance developed in many areas."

Opposition is as old as the system itself and apparently today it is undergoing major challenges "because young men are more involved and informed," one official explains in tones condoning the new resistance.

The Department of Defense explains that it has promoted enlistments with hopes of relieving the need for the draft only to discover that each reduction in calls by giving registrants the wrong impression, has resulted invariably in a reduction in enlistments. This created a sudden manpower shortage and required an abnormal increase in calls.

"This repetitive cycle of ups and downs has baffled all statistical efforts for a quarter century, partly because of the tendency of the process to over-correct its problems and partly because of the unpredictable reactions of registrants to economic changes and international political developments," a statement in a short course text on Selective Service reads

So be your Local Draft Board.

"We all operate the same" one official states "We all operate in accordance with the same guidelines and so if you understand one board, you understand us all."

All boards do operate under identical guidelines but it's not fair to conclude that they all act identically. Most common grounds for classification appeals today are on claims of hardship with federal guidelines permitting local boards to grant deferments because of hardships.

But the definition of hardship is left to the local boards and it suddenly is removed from being a black-and-white matter to one in shades of gray. Records will prove that the state of hardship is relative: a hardship in one region or at one time is not a hardship in another place at another time from this apparent inconsistency evolves the frequent charge of favoritism.

However, just as conditions constantly change, so do the conditions of hardship, and the strength of a board is that it can act accordingly in such instances where rigid rules and regulations cannot. This makes a board appear indefinite - which frequently it is - and the state of being indefinite

often is identified as a weakness where, in the case of a true evaluation of circumstances, it might actually be its greatest strength, some selective service officials contend

Local boards determine classifications at their meetings in quantities to satisfy calls issued by the Department of Defense. Age serves as the determining factor for young men without handicap or other hardship and board members often reduce date of birth to the minute in order to determine priority. Twenty-six year-olds are called first, then those on down to the youngest.

Every time a registrant is classified or reclassified, his rights for appeal are emphasized

"There is no broader or more easier appeal privilege in any similar government structure" a selective service spokesman observes in regards to the right to appeal a classification

The appeal also may be continued on a state level and finally on to the President. Registrants are reminded, however, that there are specific time periods in which appeals must be made and the primary request must be made in writing if only a simple "I want to appeal"

"We have our greatest number of appeals just before school starts" an executive secretary explains. "Many are seeking to obtain student deferments at that time and we're hardly able to keep up."

And many protest the draft in general and draft board decisions specifically in other manners continuing a sometimes bitter relationship while making decisions which human beings have decided must be made by human minds

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**AGRICULTURE  
IN ACTION**  
by GARY A. KLEINHENN  
Michigan Farm Bureau

It's an old story, but never boring, about the little guy who beats the giant.

Like the tale of David and Goliath, a small group of only 350 school teachers in Detroit are opposing the giant union. It's a miss-match, as if Little Orphan Annie were fighting Jack Dempsey. Honey, pack that sling shot real well!

It's a match of freedom of choice versus compulsory unionism. Miss Christine Warczak, President of the newly formed "Detroit Teachers Opposed to Compulsory Unionism" and a school teacher for seven years, is dedicated to voluntary unionism for Detroit teachers, not compulsory unionism.

The friction began when it was announced that Detroit teachers' new contract, effective in early 1970, requires that teachers either join the Detroit Federation of Teachers (DFT) or pay a fee equal to union dues to the union for negotiation services.

"The right to a job should not be conditioned upon paying a union," Miss Warczak said. In fact this poorly financed upstart organization that dares to defy the rich clutching octopus arms of the union is taking steps to challenge the union hierarchy in the local courts — and in the federal courts if necessary.

Farmers everywhere will be observing these events with much more than a passing interest. Threatened with farm labor unionization on a compulsory basis (not voluntary), their cause is closely aligned with these school teachers.

"Compulsory unionism is often called the new slavery and essentially this type of unionism adopts the communist theory that there should be only one party to which everyone should give allegiance and support. Inside the party there may be disagreements, but no one is permitted to go outside and support any opposition movement," says Donald R. Richberg, author of "Labor Union Monopoly, A Clear and Present Danger" and a lifetime fighter for the legitimate rights of labor.

As President Christine Warczak has said, "They want to destroy freedom of choice. It is contrary to everything Democratic, everything we stand for in this country."

**Moon Beams  
For Nimrods**

The Hunter's Moon, the full moon of late October, will come at 3.45 a.m. on Oct. 25 and, like the Harvest Moon of September, will rise at about the same hour for several nights in succession, according to University of Michigan astronomer Hazel M. Losh.

The Hunter's Moon will partially compensate for October's shorter daylight, decreasing from about 12 hours at the beginning of the month to about 10 hours 20 minutes by the end.

Two meteor showers are due this month, one around the 9th toward the north, and the other on the 21st. "Although scanty showers, a few more shooting stars may be expected than on ordinary nights," Prof. Losh says.

Capella (the Goat) in the constellation of Auriga (the Charioteer) rises in the northeast around sunset. It is the third brightest star visible from northern latitudes.

Following Auriga in its rising is the constellation of Taurus (the Bull), made up of two conspicuous groups, the Hyades and the Pleiades. The former, comprising Aldebaran and four fainter stars, forms a letter V, outlining the face of the Bull. The Pleiades (the Seven Sisters) comes up in the east about an hour after Capella and is one of the most celebrated groups in the heavens.

"Both the Hyades and the Pleiades have been associated with rainy and inclement weather among the ancients," Prof. Losh says.



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