

NEWS BRIEF

CITY MANAGER FRANK OLLENDORFF has recommended that Northville Township be notified that as of February 1, 1970, all dumping operations are to be discontinued to permit the city to start getting the property in shape for sale — including levelling, filling, and removal of cars and other junk. Meanwhile, the city's property committee has recommended that the sale price of the property be kept "quite low" to encourage quick industrial development. Sale at an attractive price, however, should include an agreement that development take place within a fixed period of time, perhaps one year, it has been stated.

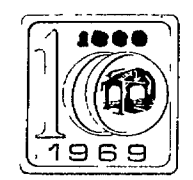
THE NORTHVILLE township board held an unscheduled and private meeting Monday night. Supervisor Gunnar Stromberg noted that no action was taken, but admitted that the board discussed "the fish hatchery question." At this month's regular meeting the board voted 4-3 against joining with the city in development of the parcel for recreation. Monday night's meeting broke up shortly before midnight. The supervisor declined to say whether any members were ready to change their vote.

AFFIRMATION of the city public improvement plan of constructing a sidewalk on at least one side of each residential street within five years, through special assessment, appears likely. For years people who paid for new sidewalks in the city have asked when others would "be hit" as promised by the council in 1963, officials acknowledge.

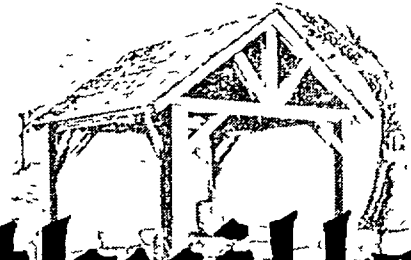
WARRANT for the arrest of a suspect who police believe stole drugs from a local doctor's office has been denied by the county prosecutor's office on grounds of insufficient evidence. The warrant was denied because the Wayne police officer did not actually see the suspect drop a bag containing the drugs in Wayne. The suspect, who has a conviction record on narcotics charges, could argue that he merely looked at the bag and then ran, the prosecutor reasoned. Police Chief Samuel Elkins said his department arrested the suspect and held him eight hours for questioning when the prosecutor ordered his release.



No homecoming is complete without pretty girls and Northville's pageant Friday was no exception. These six lovelies — the homecoming queen and her court — are Lorrie Diebert, Lesli Weston, Queen Julie Brown, Deniece Bidwell, Kathy Owens and Terri King. Other homecoming highlights are captured in pictures on Page 9-A.



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The Northville Record

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

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Hammond, Lawrence, Mitchell, Straub

Recall Petitions Cite Four Officials

School Costs Top \$2 Million

Final cost estimates for Northville's 1969-70 school building program have been pegged at \$2,012,950.

The figure was disclosed at the Monday meeting of the Northville Board of Education by architects Ralls, Hamill, Becker Associates.

Final cost estimate is \$140,305 higher than the schematic phase estimate.

Broken down by projects, Main Street Elementary, with added sidewall acoustical material, painted roof beams and new lights in the gymnasium, will cost \$111,030; Moraine, with a new drainage system, \$310,280; Amerman, \$451,000; Cooke Junior High, with added electrical service, \$421,640; and Northville High, with added ventilation for interior rooms, relocation of electrical service and addition of a folding wall, \$719,000.

Rejected in the remodeling of Main Street Elementary was an added \$2,000 cost for the entrance.

The renovation of the entrance is included in the \$111,030 figure, but the architect proposed masonry above the canopy, extending down the sides of the doorway and abutting the steps.

Eugene Cook, trustee, said "I'd rather see the \$2,000 added to something else. This is not functional, only pretty."

"I do not care what the building looks like," Trustee Richard Martin agreed. "It may be beautiful, but I'm concerned about whether it is doing the job."

The proposal was unanimously defeated. A cost of \$140,906 for the architect's seven percent contingency will be added to the cost estimate figure.

A fixed fee of \$139,800 was agreed upon by the board for the architect. Included is \$32,800 for preliminary and schematic drawings, \$80,000 for preparing the plans and \$27,000 for supervision of construction.

While the date for the bonding election has not been established, January 26, 1970, was recommended by the architect as the date for awarding the bids for school construction. Bidding before bonding is unique in Michigan and school districts throughout the state are watching Northville to see if the procedure results in less cost as anticipated.

The time schedule includes November 10, construction drawings of

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Clerk Hammond Treasurer Lawrence Trustee Mitchell Trustee Straub

Oldford Shopping Center Planners Say No To Township Plan

Rezoning for one shopping center plan was recommended for denial while the hearing on another similar request was adjourned until next month by the Northville Township Planning Commission Tuesday night.

Planners axed the Stewart Oldford request and tabled the Levitt commercial rezoning hearing.

Unanimous action recommending that the township board deny the request to Oldford to rezone 12 acres of property immediately east of the C&O railroad on the south side of Seven Mile Road represented the second time planners have voted against Oldford's plan for a small neighborhood shopping center.

The request and the planners' recommendation goes now to the township board for the final decision.

Specifically, in his latest bid Oldford seeks to change 12 acres of industrial property to a retail zoning classification. Initially, he was denied a public hearing by the planners when he sought both commercial and a multiple housing classifications for 30 acres. But upon an appeal to the township board, the hearing was ordered and subsequently held by planners a month ago. At that hearing he amended his request to include only the front portion of the property, leaving the rear portion for industrial development.

Concerning the request of Levitt, the commission tabled the scheduled public hearing until November 25 upon the request of Levitt which explained that it was not prepared to present its case. In granting the delay, the commission stipulated that the hearing must be held November 25 whether the applicant is ready or not.

Levitt seeks to rezone 33 acres of land from multiple housing to a retail classification to permit construction of a larger-than-Oldford shopping center on the south side of Seven Mile a few hundred feet east of Oldford's proposed building site.

Lined up against Oldford's request is the township planning consultant, the Northville Economic Development Corporation, and the C&O Railroad — all of whom, along with the commission, argue that the property's industrial classification should be retained.

At the public hearing Oldford received the backing of the majority of

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Ex-Trustee Seeks Township Ousters

Petitions to recall four of seven Northville Township Board members are being circulated and, according to one of the petitioners, sufficient signatures are assured soon to force a recall election.

Named in the petitions are Clerk Mrs. Eleanor Hammond, Treasurer Alex Lawrence and Trustees Richard Mitchell and Joseph Straub. Not included are Supervisor Gunnar Stromberg and Trustees Bernard Baldwin and William Smith.

Smith was only recently appointed to fill the seat of Thomas Armstrong, who resigned in a dispute over hiring of a township policeman and who now is spearheading the drive to oust his former fellow officials. The police matter is cited in the bill of complaint.

Assisting Armstrong are Eugene Guido, an outspoken critic of township actions, and "about six" other unnamed township citizens.

Petitions, Armstrong said Friday, have been in circulation for "nearly a week."

He said the petitions for each of the four township officials must each contain signatures of registered township electors totalling 25-percent of the township vote in the last gubernatorial election. A municipal attorney contacted by this newspaper confirmed this percentage. Based on the reported 1,296 votes cast in 1966, such petitions would therefore need approximately 325 valid signatures to force the issue to a vote.

The attorney also stated that under state statutes, recall action need not be based on criminal misconduct or malfeasance in office.

Armstrong insisted petitioners will have little difficulty in obtaining the required number of signatures, and he predicted that within two or three

weeks more than 400 signatures will have been collected.

He said the signatures, hopefully, will be obtained and validated in time to place the question on the ballot for the already scheduled special township election in December. (Township voters are scheduled to uphold or reject township board action in rezoning Haggerty Road area property for industrial classification and to approve or disapprove a 2-mill increase for purchase of Maybury property for park purposes in that December election.)

Petitions concerning the treasurer and two trustees, Armstrong said, must be presented to the township clerk. The petition naming the clerk — "if it is turned in" — must be presented to the supervisor, he added.

Noting that the recall drive is a bi-partisan effort (Guido is a Democrat, Armstrong a Republican), the former trustee emphasized that petitioners have not yet definitely decided whether or not to carry out the recall threat against the clerk. While she joined fellow officials in voting to hire a policeman — an action that petitioners say was contrary to an earlier board decision — she has not been a consistent member of the voting bloc represented by Lawrence, Mitchell and Straub, Armstrong said.

Although Supervisor Stromberg strongly favored hiring a full-time policeman and defended the \$9,500 salary, he did not actually vote on the matter when it came up to a vote on May 13. The decision to hire and the subsequent amendment to make the salary retroactive was supported by the four officials named in the recall petitions, while Baldwin and Armstrong voted against both hiring and the amendment. Presumably, because Stromberg did not cast a vote, he is not named in the bill of complaint.

Specifically, the petitions cite four reasons for recall action:

1. That after having appointed a

Continued on Page 8-A

Court Doesn't Stop Tax Fight

Plaintiffs seeking correction of inequities in assessments may carry their case to another court, Plymouth Attorney Robert Delaney hinted Tuesday.

"We won't let it die," declared Delaney following the Ingham County Circuit Court's dismissal Friday of a suit against the State Tax Commission by his clients George N. Bennett of Northville Township, Gerald Sixbey of Green Oak Township, Robert Dwyer of Plymouth and Professor Eugene Kolb of Alma.

Specifically, the plaintiffs charged the state tax commissioner with failure to properly administer the state tax laws, with the result that homeowners are being denied equal treatment under the laws.

Circuit Court Judge Marvin

Salmon acted after Richard Roesch, an assistant attorney general, argued that the court did not have jurisdiction. He maintained that the plaintiffs, headed by Dwyer, were merely expressing a general grievance rather than showing that the tax commissioner was not doing his job.

"Naturally, I am disappointed that the court ... did not see fit to accept the challenge presented in the issues raised in the suit," said Delaney. "We must now explore other avenues by which my clients can obtain the relief they are entitled to receive."

"I do not — and have never accused the state tax commissioner of wrong doing, and we appreciate the difficulties confronting him. Rather, we would want to work with him in assisting in any way we can to correct the inequities created by improper assessment procedures."

The suit claimed that developed areas and municipalities in many areas in the state were in effect subsidizing the undeveloped areas for tax purposes. It also claimed that areas, where the assessment policies were substantially below the 50-percent market value as required by law, are receiving a greater amount of state school aid than they are legally entitled to receive.

While Roesch admitted that assessments in many areas are incorrect and unlawful, he argued that the "culprit" was not the tax commissioner, who owed no specific duty to the plaintiffs, but that "the fault must be laid at the door of the local assessors."

Among the communities studied to determine the extent of inequitable assessments, only Northville was found to be assessing almost entirely within the law, Delaney said.

Richard Kay

Ex-Principal to Speak on Sex

Richard W. Kay of Grosse Pointe, who last week was elected a vice-president of the Sex Information and Education Council of the United States (S.I.E.C.U.S.), will speak to Northville Mothers' Club on the council's work at a guest night meeting at 8 p.m., November 10 at the Cavern.

He also is to show a film, "Parent to Child About Sex," as part of the presentation.

Kay, who is serving his second year as a S.I.E.C.U.S. board of directors' member, is director of community services in the Grosse Pointe public schools. He is a former Northville resident and was Amerman elementary principal when he left to become a Grosse Pointe elementary principal in 1962.

He became director of GP community services in 1966 and chief negotiator of employee contracts in 1968. He holds B.S. and M.E. degrees from Wayne State University and has 25 hours of post-graduate credits.

As community service director in Grosse Pointe schools he is involved in adult education, after-school swimming and recreation, negotiations of contracts with four organized bargaining employee units and such school-community related projects as S.I.E.C.U.S.

His office has developed a community approach to sex education during the past two years as it coordinated the board of education-sponsored Family Life Education Council.

This council, Kay reports, is composed of highly influential members of the Grosse Pointe School District whose purpose it is to serve as an "umbrella" committee to organize, coordinate and give direction to representative groups of citizens who study specific social problems and

make recommendations to appropriate community institutions or agencies.

One such committee on Sex Education, Kay explains, is responsible for "identifying need for improved sex education programs for both adults and children, encouraging and promoting efforts toward development of new programs and reinforcing existing ones,

offering a forum for easy exchange of information and establishing means of sharing sex education resources."

Before becoming Amerman principal in Northville Kay taught sixth grade and coached high school varsity football and basketball in Northville. In 1954 he received the "Teacher of the Year" award. He served on the

executive board and as president of the M.E.A. Principals Association, Region II. A member of the U.S. Naval Reserve, he was an ensign in the Navy Air Corp, 1942-45, flying carrier-based dive bombers.

He is married to the former Alice R. Walter. They have two daughters, Mrs. Pamela Rosenberg and Cynthia.



FULL-MOON FUN — Preening their orange-and-gold crepe paper feathers are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Calhoun, center, "chickens" who won the Best Disguise award at last Saturday's

Halloween party of Northville Newcomers Club. Martin Rinehart, "ballerina-in-pink," displays pose which won Funniest award while Mrs. Ross Totten is "Baby."

In Our Town

HALLOWEEN is by no means a holiday "for kids only." There are events this week for senior citizens as well as for school children.

The annual community party for youngsters under sponsorship of Northville Recreation will be Friday in Amerman multi-purpose room. Senior Citizens were to come in costume for their dinner meeting Tuesday at Northville Presbyterian Church.

GOBLINS' SPOOK-IN — Northville Newcomers' Halloween party given last week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Denis Roux — drew 74 members and guests, ALL in costume. They were greeted at the door by a pair of witches (Mr. and Mrs. James Dick) and a ghost (John Weast). Another ghost (Mrs. Weast) served hot brew.

These also were the workers, with Mr. and Mrs. Lyn Bourne, responsible for the spook decorations and refreshments.

Presenting prizes were Dracula and the Vampire (Mr. and Mrs. Al Hawraney).

Prize for the "Most Original" costume — a beer barrel — went to Ken Rosselot. Martin Rinehart, a ballerina in pink tights, pink tulle tutu, a blonde wig and ballerina slippers crocheted by his wife, won the "funniest" award.

As American Indians Mr. and Mrs. William Craig were the "Prettiest Couple." "Ugliest" were William Broadus and his brother-in-law, Tom Greever, as Mr. and Mrs. Monster.

"Best Disguise" award went to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Calhoun who were chickens, with headpieces and feathers of orange and yellow crepe paper. A Foursome, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Kaestner and Mr. and Mrs. Roger Frayer, won the "Cutest" award as Goldilocks and the three bears. "Ho Hum" award for the costume requiring least effort went to City Manager Frank Ollendorff who borrowed a policeman's uniform.

A SUGGESTION for all those who have been partying in costume: Mrs. Herbert Weston is among those who have added to the fun by dressing up to hand out treats to youngsters in her Taft Colony neighborhood on Halloween.

In years' past she has been a witch, dispensing goodies from a black cauldron. This Friday, she's sure to delight trick-or-treaters as the Good Fairy, swathed in light green and waving a magic wand.

WOMAN'S CLUB members just have until this Friday to make reservation for the November 7 tour which will take them to three historic Detroit churches. The bus

which is to take members and guests first to Central Methodist Church for lunch will be at the Church Street entrance to Northville Downs parking lot at 9:30 a.m. and will leave promptly at 10 a.m.

Because the tour also includes St. Ann's and Old Mariner's churches, Mrs. William Switzler, program chairman, stresses the need for punctuality. Mrs. E.G. Sprunk, of the program committee, has made the tour arrangements.

The reservations — bargains at \$3, including a casserole luncheon and bus transportation — should be sent to Mrs. L.D. Rambeau, 22275 Haggerty Road.

IT'S CHRISTMAS season when the calendar turns to November, and members of St. Paul's Lutheran women's guild are busy now with "last minute" sewing for a Christmas bazaar to be held from 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. November 21 at the church.

A stitchery booth is to include hats, scarves, pillows, mittens, stuffed toys, doll clothes and wastebaskets. Handicrafts will have ceramics, decorated baskets and broom covers while a boutique is to offer jewelry, closet sachets and flowers.

There will be nut bread, cookies, jams and jellies and candy at the bake goods booth.

The guild's bazaar poster with bright red bow is going up in local stores to invite the community to come. It reminds that, incidentally, posters, too, are getting better than ever with many being artfully conceived.

THE BARN DOOR — one of Northville's first Main Street antique shops — is leaving. Partners Sally Thomas and Eleanor Lowell sold many of their goods at last Sunday's auction.

Mrs. Thomas, her husband, Harold, and their family are moving to Hartland, Michigan, where she plans to specialize in "country antiques and decorative things" in the former Hartland Road craft shop, which she has purchased. Eleanor Lowell plans to relocate locally.

Northville Girl In 'Who's Who'

Lenore Margaret Shelly, daughter of Kenneth and Margaret Shelly of 45926 Pickford, has recently been selected for Who's Who In American Universities and Colleges.

Lenore is a senior at Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pennsylvania, where she is majoring in elementary education, with a minor in music. She has been the student director of the freshman women's dorm for the past two years, and is a member of Alpha Gamma Delta. She has also served as the treasurer of Women's Senate, and on various committees concerned with freshman orientation, self-study of the college, and seminars held for the resident assistants on campus.

Last spring, she was selected as one of seven junior women to be on May Court, an honor bestowed by Student Government based on scholarship, activities, and service to the college. After graduation in June, she plans to enter the teaching profession.

Dinner Marks 87th Birthday

Mrs. Charles (Elizabeth) Blackburn marked her 87th birthday at a family dinner party October 22 at her home at 456 Orchard Drive. Mrs. Blackburn, whose parents built the family home in which she is living a couple of years before she was born, is a lifetime Northville resident.

At the celebration was her son and his wife, the John Blackburns, also of 456 Orchard, and her daughter and her husband, the George Keskeys of Farmington.

This fall Mrs. Blackburn's family achieved the distinction of becoming a fifth generation family in the Northville school system. Her mother first had attended school here; she, her son and his daughter, Mrs. B. Max Robertson (Susie), all were graduated from Northville High School; and this fall Mrs. Robertson's son, Johnny, enrolled in Main Street kindergarten.

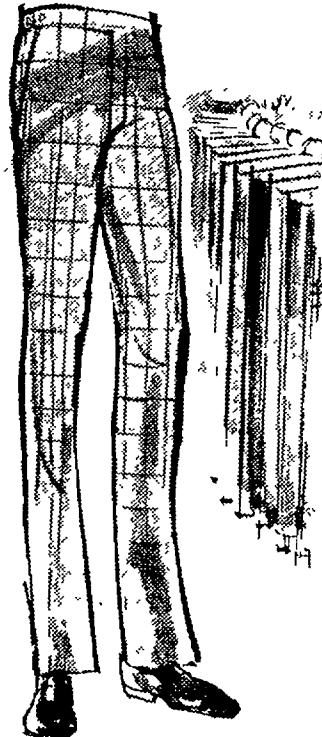
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Girl Scouts Meet In African Style

"Education is considered a privilege in Africa, and students there are harder working than here."

These firsthand observations of Mrs. Roger Soucy, who returned early this fall with her husband and five children from Nairobi, are being shared with Girl Scouts of Northville Cadet Troop 407.

For the troop meeting last Thursday in the Scout-recreation building, Mrs. Soucy conducted a "Girl Guide meeting as it would have been held in Kenya."

There, the Cadets learned, the Girl Guides (British equivalent of Girl Scouts) learn the meanings of the signs and symbols of their Guide organization and of their country.

With Mrs. William Schlieff, Mrs. Soucy has just taken over leadership of the Cadet troop. One of the ways she "became involved" in Africa during her two-year stay, she related, was to serve as a Guide leader in Nairobi.

The family lived 12 miles outside Nairobi, but her husband taught in a secondary teachers' training college in Nairobi and the Soucy children attended school in the city. Mr. Soucy now is teaching in Southfield Senior High and the family is back in its Park Grove home.

Now they are waiting for the African carvings and skins they shipped home by sea freight to arrive. Since most African people wear western dress, Mrs. Soucy says, clothes are not brought back as souvenirs.

Mrs. Schlieff, the other leader of the Cadet troop, has just returned from a Western vacation. She and her family have been busy settling in one of Northville's vintage houses - the large, white frame home on Cady street behind Northville Presbyterian Church.

Northville Girl Scouts this year will be able to hear of other troop activities through a monthly newsletter being published by Senior Troop 222. The first issue is being distributed this week.

In it the Seniors pay tribute to their leader, Mrs. Glenn Deibert, who has been in Girl Scouting for 17 years, 11 as a leader. Ten of the girls in her troop (Northville's only senior one) have been in it since second grade.

Beginning with an overnight trip to Greenfield Village, the troop has taken many camping trips as well as making visits to Lansing and Boston.

Investiture ceremonies and Halloween activities are reported by area Brownie Troops. November investiture ceremonies for new girls are planned by Brownie Troops 205 and 214. Troop 220 presently is making dried flower arrangements to use on tables in an investiture ceremony early in December.

Brownie Troops 209 and 149 are among those making pumpkin decorations, the latter's are from baby food jars with felt faces.

Outdoor activities and fly-up ceremonies are being scheduled by Northville Junior troops. Fly-up for troop 336 was last Thursday.

A five-mile hike highlighted the week-end camp-out of Junior Troop 331 at Orchard Lodge. Juniors of Troop 361 are planning a camp-out November 1 at Hilltop. They are to learn outdoor crafts.

An October event for Junior Troop 575 was a mother-daughter hayride. The girls also planned an all-day nature hike at Kensington last Thursday.

Baptists Plan Evangelism Program Here

A week-long evangelistic campaign will get underway Sunday at the First Baptist Church of Northville, with Dr. Harry Love as evangelist.

The Reverend Mr. Cedric Whitcomb, pastor of the church, announced plans for the campaign beginning Sunday and concluding the following Sunday, November 9. Meetings will begin each night at 7:30 except Saturday when no program is planned. Sunday meetings will be conducted at the regular times - 9:45 Sunday School, 11 a.m. morning worship, and 7:30 p.m. evening service.

In addition to evening meetings, a morning Bible hour is planned, Monday through Friday beginning at 10. Dr. Love also will be conducting these morning study sessions.

A well-staffed nursery will be open for all meetings, said Mr. Whitcomb, for kindergarten age and younger children. The public is invited to attend any or all of the meetings.

Music for the services will be provided by the music staff and musicians of the First Baptist Church.

Dr. Love, a resident of Farmington, is the general director of the Conservative Baptist Association of Michigan with offices in Detroit. He is a graduate of Moody Bible Institute in Chicago and for a number of years was engaged in full-time evangelistic work. His present ministry takes him over the state of Michigan many times in the course of a year as he oversees the work and ministry of more than 100 churches. He also is the director of Camp CoBeAc, the Conservative Baptist Camp at Prudenville.

The First Baptist Church is located at the corner of North Wing and Randolph streets.

World Friendship Traveler To Speak in TH Series

Harry Morgan, who travels 100,000 miles a year around the world on behalf of world friendship and education, will stop in Northville November 13. The former Reader's Digest roving editor will be the second speaker on the 1969-70 Northville Town Hall series at 11 a.m. in the high school auditorium.

The speaker also was founder and director of two internationally renowned programs at Macalaster College, St. Paul, Minnesota - Ambassadors for Friendship and World Press Institute. He now is associated with the Academy of Educational Development as special assistant to the president for international affairs. His position will include development and planning for a new world university.

Harry Morgan, with a reputation as an exciting speaker who has stimulated thousands all over the world with his unshakable faith in America, was selected while still in his twenties as one of America's ten outstanding young men of the year by the U.S. Chamber of Commerce and was featured by Life magazine as one of the 100 members of the "takeover generation."

His story was the subject of three articles in the Reader's Digest and has been related in newspapers and magazines.

It tells how he has "steadfastly devoted his life to other people" ever since the day in 1953 when he read with dismay of the homeless thousands victimized by floods in Holland. A young high school graduate, he hitchhiked from Salinas, California, to New York, won a New York-Amsterdam plane ticket on a radio show and a few days later arrived in the Netherlands.

While he worked with villagers, scraping mud off their streets and rebuilding their homes, he was disturbed by the distorted picture many of them had of America, and of Americans.

Since that time Morgan has traveled more than a million miles, visited more than 80 countries, solicited help of thousands and conceived a personal approach to international understanding and friendship. In 1956 he founded the Ambassadors for Friendship program, enabling hundreds of foreign students to travel throughout the United States, to live with American families and to know Americans on a person-to-person, friend-to-friend basis.

In 1961 he launched the World Press Institute, under whose auspices foreign journalists are brought to the

United States each year to participate in a unique program of study, work and travel. Financed privately by American companies and foundations,

the World Press Institute affords journalists an opportunity to learn the American way of life by actually living it for a full year.

Still in his early thirties, Morgan continues his association with the World Press Institute and, as his present position with the Academy of Educational Development requires a great deal of foreign travel, is able to keep abreast of America's image abroad.

As usual, a celebrity luncheon will follow the Town Hall program. Ticketholders must make advance luncheon reservations by the Friday preceding the lecture. It is a buffet for \$3 at Lofy's in Plymouth. Reservations should be sent to Northville Town Hall, Box 93, attention: Mrs. Robert Ronk, 349-5544. A stamped, self-addressed envelope should be included if tickets are to be mailed.



HARRY MORGAN

News Around Northville

Northville Town Hall committee will meet at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Jack Doheny, 45923 Pickford.

November 8 at Mayflower Meeting House in Plymouth is a benefit for the Cavern.

Do You Know Where

You Can Buy...

CREAM GARLIC DRESSING

GOOD TIME PARTY STORE

Mizpah Circle of King's Daughters will hold its November meeting at 2 p.m. next Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Richard Somers, 18900 Valencia.

Tickets for the annual Mothers' Club Candelight dinner-dance still are available from any club member or from Mrs. Samuel McSeveny or Mrs. James Tellam. The dance to be held

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On Education Financing

Study Enters Second Phase

Northville - Plymouth provisional League of Women Voters chapter is among state LWV groups taking part in a two-year study on financing education.

Completion of the first part of the study has resulted in a position statement issued this week by Mrs. James Atkinson, Michigan LWV president:

"The greatest share of financing schools in Michigan should be borne by the state, and the greatest share of the funds for school financing should be derived from a state income tax."

Mrs. Atkinson announced that league members are in agreement that all three levels of government-local, state and federal- should share in the financing of education. There was

substantial agreement, however, that the state should bear the largest share.

The league, she said, favors the concept of a state income tax as the most equitable tax possible as it is related to the taxpayer's ability to pay; it is a broad-based tax capable of producing enough monies to provide for the equality of education for all Michigan children.

League members also support the idea that the legislature should be free to levy either a flat rate or a graduated income tax. It was felt that federal financing should be continued to counteract inequities in educational opportunities among the states.

In testimony before the House Taxation committee, October 16, in Pontiac Mrs. Atkinson stated league position on some of the proposals made by Governor Milliken, saying the league long "has supported and worked for improved assessment methods and supports the proposal to eliminate property tax credits on the state income tax but that some members oppose proposal for additional cigarette tax."

Local women interested in taking part in the league education study are invited to call Mrs. Milton Holstein, 349-4909, Northville LWV membership coordinator.

Beautification Orientation Kicks Off 1970 Campaign

Representatives from 21 Northville organizations, including schools and churches, attended the fall meeting of Northville Beautification Commission Saturday in the city hall council chambers.

Mrs. Bea Carlson, chairman, explained the function of the commission and called upon members for reports. Mrs. L. M. Eaton reported on Northville trees while Miss Linda K. Edgerton reported upon the commission's essay and poster contest. Paul Vernon told what a civic

association can accomplish. The 1969 "Clean-Up, Paint-Up and Fix-Up" program was outlined.

Frank Ollendorff, city manager, brought official city greetings. Invocation was given by the Reverend Miss Elizabeth Etz, and W. E. Widmer, VFW Post 4012 Commander, led the Pledge of Allegiance.

The next meeting will be in March, 1970, as organization representatives report to the commission the part they will play in the beautification program. Refreshments from a Halloween-decorated table concluded the meeting. Mrs. Vernon was hostess.

She Gets Role In College Play

A Wittenberg University freshman from Northville has been cast in a supporting role in the forthcoming Wittenberg production of George Feydeau's French farce, "Hotel Paradiso."

She is Jeanice Dagher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dagher, 18234 Jamestown.

Miss Dagher will play the role of Violette in the play, which will be presented at Wittenberg October 29, 30, 31 and November 1 and Nov. 5, 6, 7 and 8.

Wittenberg University is located at Springfield, Ohio.

There's still time to

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MICHIGAN BANKCARD

Year-Round School

Curriculum Change Seen as Possibility

Adoption of year-round schools in Northville could do much more than just save money on school construction, according to Miss Florence Panattoni, curriculum coordinator for Northville Schools.

"It could afford all of us, teachers, administrators, board members, parents and students, an opportunity to really revise and improve our curriculum," she said.

"It isn't very often a major change takes place in education which allows us to break away from the two semester approach to our subject matter.

"We will be able to examine new ways of designing blocks of information which could be more interesting, more in line with the needs of our students and easier to comprehend," Miss Panattoni said.

"The exciting possibilities for improvement could give everyone a new enthusiasm for school which might last for years," she stated.

Changing from a two semester program to the trimester or four quarter plan would mean revising blocks of subject matter from the current 90 or even 180 day periods to the 60 day quarters.

Sixty-day quarters would put more of a premium on the time spent in each subject and force teachers and students to be more selective in what is taught and more careful of the way time is spent.

Greater flexibility would be built into the curriculum since students would choose courses three times a year rather than twice a year.

Courses would have to be designed to stand on their own as much as possible and not depend so much on what was taught in previous courses or in a following course.

A new method of giving credit for shorter terms would have to be devised and graduation requirements would have to be adjusted.

"Year-round schools would require a fresh approach," according to Miss Panattoni, "and a fresh approach to any problem offers the possibility for progress and improvement."

OBITUARIES

HENRY PROUGH

Funeral services were held yesterday, October 29, for Henry Prough, Livonia, who died October 26 at St. Mary Hospital.

Born March 26, 1904, in Goshen, Indiana, to Wilson and Anna (Miller) Prough, Mr. Prough was 65.

He and his wife, Viola, lived in Salem Township for 10 years before moving to Livonia seven years ago. He was employed by Angelo DiPonio as a farmer and in construction work.

Surviving are his wife, a daughter, Mrs. John (Sharon) Larese, Plymouth; a sister, Mrs. Nellie Prough, Goshen, Indiana; a brother, Orley, East Tawas.

Services were held at the Casterline Funeral Home. The Reverend Guenther C. Branstner, Pastor of the First United Methodist Church, officiated.

Burial was in Riverside Cemetery, Plymouth.

LEVI DUDLEY

Funeral services for Levi J. Dudley were to be held at 1 p.m. today (Thursday) at Casterline Funeral Home with burial to be at Rural Hill Cemetery. The Reverend Gunther Branstner of the First Methodist Church is to officiate.

Mr. Dudley, a longtime area resident and farmer, died Monday at his home, 7621 West Seven Mile Road. He was 75-years-old and he and his wife, Elsie, had celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary within the last few years.

He had been an area resident for 55 years.

Mr. Dudley was born May 23, 1894 in Redford Township to William and Sarah Gardner Dudley.

Surviving besides his wife, Elsie, are three brothers, Ted Dudley and Orville Dudley, both of Northville, and William Dudley of Redford.

Firemen Sponsor Halloween Party

The Salem Firemen and PTO members will jointly sponsor the annual Halloween Party for Salem youngsters Saturday evening from 5 to 7 p.m. at the Fire Hall. Prizes and candy will be given out according to tradition.

Following the party, from 7 to 8 p.m., the firemen will hold Open House for the public to view their new fire truck.

Organ Recital Set Sunday

A benefit organ recital, featuring David Straker Bowman, will be held Sunday, November 2 at the First United Presbyterian Church of Northville beginning at 8 p.m.

The recital titled "Autumn Leaves" will feature such favorites as "Spanish Flea", "Misty", and "Carolina in the Mornin'", as well as a selection of sing-along-songs.

Bowman, who will be playing the Marr and Colton Theater Pipe Organ, is director of music at the church. He received his bachelor of music degree cum laude in 1961 at the University of Kentucky, and his master of music degree in 1963 at Syracuse University.

As a Fulbright scholar, he studied organ and harpsichord at the State Academy of Music in Frankfurt, Germany. Since 1966, Bowman has been a student in the Doctor of Musical Arts Program at the University of Michigan. He has performed extensively as an organ recitalist.

In benefit of the church's Pipe Organ Fund, a free-will offering will be taken. This fund is for the future purchase of a new pipe organ in the new church now being planned.



DAVID E. BOWMAN PRACTICES FOR RECITAL

Junior Football Banquet Nears

This Sunday is the deadline for families to purchase tickets for the Northville Junior Football League banquet, which will be held at 6:30 p.m. Saturday, November 8, at Our Lady of Victory Hall.

Tickets for players and cheerleaders and their parents are \$4 a family. They will be sold at the game this Sunday for the final time. Mrs. Peter Sylvan, chairman, warns that there will be no tickets sold at the door.

Holiday Theme Centers on Food

"Holiday Highlights" is the theme of a special program on foods for Thanksgiving and Christmas to be presented by Mrs. Jacqueline Cutwright at the November luncheon meeting of the Northville Presbyterian Women's Association at 12:30 a.m. November 12 at the church.

The crafts group of the Women's Association will have a sale of Christmas items. A babysitter will be provided at the church. Reservations should be made by next Wednesday with Mrs. Douglas Smith, 349-4687.

Salem to Air Tax Questions

Do you own property in Salem Township?

If the answer to that question is "yes," then do you know the amount of your current State Equalized Valuation (SEV)? How much you will pay in taxes next year when the current equalization study is completed?

In order to answer these and other questions on property values in Salem Township, Supervisor Philip Brandon has called a meeting for Monday, November 10 in the town hall. The meeting will be attended by Washtenaw County's director of equalization, George Kostushak and will begin at 8 p.m.

As property is equalized to the full 50 per cent of its market value, most of it increases in valuation. While this process does not increase your taxes — in some cases it has even lowered taxes — it does increase the amount of money you pay for every mill levied. For this reason, every property owner in the township should be present at 7970 Dickerson Road for this meeting.

Community Calendar

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

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 30
Novi Rotary, noon, Saratoga Farms.

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

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

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

Novi Chamber of Commerce, 8 p.m.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 31
HALLOWEEN

Northville Community Children's parties, American multi-purpose room, elementary costume party, 6 p.m.; junior high dance, 8-9:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 1
Novi Jaycee Halloween party, 8 p.m., Farmington American Legion

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 3
Novi Newcomers potluck, 6:30 p.m., school.

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

T O P S , 7-30 p.m., Scout-Recreation building.

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

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 4
Town Hall Committee, 10 a.m., 45923 Pickford.

Weight Watchers, 10 a.m., 500 South Harvey, Plymouth

Northville Rotary, noon, Presbyterian Church.

King's Daughters, 2 p.m., 18900 Valencia.

Northville Swim Club, 7:30 p.m. VFW Post 4012, 8 p.m., VFW Hall.

Novi Jaycees, 8 p.m., Novi Community building.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 5
Northville Optimists, 6:30 p.m., Thunderbird.

Union Chapter RAM, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple.

VFW Auxiliary Post 4012, 8 p.m., VFW Hall.

Northville Jaycettes, 8 p.m.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 6
Coop Nursery, 8 p.m., Scout-Recreation building.

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By DON KRUPP

Citizens Owe Council Respect

I was sitting there — at my 'umpteenth council meeting — and suddenly I realized that a knot was growing in my stomach. And then I found myself on the edge of my chair and I was just about ready to punch someone in the nose because people are people and...

And then Fred Waara stood up and apologized for not being a very good speaker and then made a very good speech.

The scene was a special meeting of the Wixom City Council last Thursday and the chambers were packed with people — mostly adults who choose to act mostly like non-adults in talking about, but not discussing, a storm drain proposed to empty into Loon Lake and alleged to be the turning point in civilization out along that way.

The thing that hurt so much is that it all could have been so good: there was a large turnout of citizens and a problem to be discussed and it would have been a good time to resolve the issue... but the people who came simply to argue far outnumbered those who came to discuss.

Citizens who were attending the second council meeting in their lives were harassing councilmen who have served for years and you could see in the faces of Councilman Gunnar Mettala and Mayor Wesley McAtee the disappointment that only abuse can bring.

If that council would have voted unanimously that it was dark outside, the majority of the gallery would have argued it down.

Somebody thinks they have come upon a crooked council and I think I've come upon a corrupted bunch of somebodies. I think someone is out to make this council look bad and I think the fact that it'll be election time come spring is less than coincidental.

And now again I'm getting tight in the stomach and up on the edge of my chair.

But then when Fred stood up and started talking about "these people here have taken an oath of office" and what pledging to do your best means to these kind of people. It was a simple observation that the council has pledged to act in the best interest of the city and that it is composed of honest people acting, to the best of their ability, in the best interest of the city.

Suddenly I found that the knot in my stomach had moved up to my throat.

Unfortunately, the subject is pollution and nobody can tell anybody that the issue reduces itself to black and white. There's a whole lot of gray area concerning pollution control and in order to understand the facts, you've got to respect the context in which they're applied.

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SECOND

FRONT
PAGE

NOVI-WIXOM

Thursday, October 30, 1969

THE NORTHVILLE RECORD-NOVI NEWS

Page 5-A



Historic Wildcat Homecoming

Senior Barbara Reska reigned over Novi High School's first annual Homecoming on Friday while the Class of 1970 also produced the outstanding float. A crowd of nearly 800 people attended the celebration which began during the



Wildcat-Ypsilanti Lincoln football game and concluded with a dance Barb is the daughter of Mr and Mrs Raymond Reska, 41080 Ten Mile Road.

Senator Enters Controversy

Wixom Quits Project As Protests Continue

Mounting objections from citizens, with the apparent endorsement of State Sen. George Kuhn (R-Birmingham), have caused Wixom City Council to initiate action backing out of its \$128,000 road improvement program for Birch Park Subdivision with Mayor Wesley McAtee labeling the action "a farce" which threatens "to set this city back 20 years."

The decision to abandon the project was unexpectedly made in a special session last Thursday after a large delegation of citizens, the majority of whom apparently reside along or near Loon Lake, continued to press for delays pending an extensive study on the degree of pollutant which will be fed into the lake upon the completion of construction.

The meeting had been called to consider revised appropriations for City Police and to decide upon a life



SEN. GEORGE KUHN Supports Testings

insurance policy for municipal employees with a progress report expected on the road improvement program which had been halted October 16 following objections voiced by citizens at an earlier council session. The mayor earlier last week had proposed resolving the Birch Park issue this Tuesday after inviting residents by mail to attend.

But last Thursday, apparently incited by rumors that the fate of the project would be decided at the meeting, a standing-room-only crowd of about 80 people turned out to jam City Hall and force the issue to a point of decision.

The project, began earlier this month, was to include enclosed drainage, paving and curb-and-gutter for Bell Coney and Maganser streets in the northside subdivision. A 37-inch drain designed to service the improved roads was installed at a beach site on Loon Lake and was in the process of being completed when protests evolved claiming that the storm water would contribute hazardous pollutant.

The council acted October 14 in halting the project and directing City Engineer Larry Pate to investigate charges that drainage from the improved roadways would endanger the quality of the lake.

Pate and Mayor McAtee reportedly contacted various state and county health officials since October 14 on the issue with the mayor observing last Thursday that he felt responses had provided him with information to decide the project's future if necessary rather than waiting until Tuesday.

The mayor also revealed early in

the meeting that he had received a telegram from Senator Kuhn requesting that the city "stop further work on this project subject to final review and approval by the Oakland County Health Department, the State Health Department and the State Water Resources Commission."

Pate emphasized that under the city's agreement with the contractor, a daily penalty fee is assessed for delays.

Continued on Page 13-A

Political Triangle Evolves analysis

What outwardly appears to be a political concession by Wixom Mayor Wesley McAtee to State Senator George Kuhn (R-Birmingham) over a controversial storm drain proposed to discharge into Loon Lake might eventually prove to be a maneuver designed to place the burden of proof in the issue on the senator's shoulders.

The situation evolved last Thursday when the mayor unexpectedly reversed his field and proposed that the council act in halting a \$128,000 road improvement program in Birch Park Subdivision upon the request of the senator and in light of the public opposition to the project. Construction began earlier this month on Bell Coney and Maganser streets in the subdivision with plans to install a storm drain, curb-and-gutter and surface the roadways.

The storm drain has been engineered to empty into Loon Lake at a popular bathing site with a large number of lakeside residents objecting under claims that the storm water will contribute large amounts of pollutant to the lake.

The issue has evoked heated charges against City Council within which various power plays have created a political triangle amongst the mayor, County Supervisor Lew Coy (R-Wixom) and Senator Kuhn.

Supervisor Coy is believed to have formally launched the controversy when he called Oakland County Health Department officials in to check the drain on October 7. And then the supervisor brought the issue onto the floor for discussion October 14 with the council confronted by approximately 110 citizens, the majority of which was apparently present to protest installation of the drain according to plans.

Mayor McAtee promptly blasted Supervisor Coy for not bringing the alleged problem to the council's attention before instituting the investigation. The mayor revealed that the first he was notified that the planning was being challenged was October 9 when he received a letter from the County Health Department which stated "the risks involved are too great" in allowing the drain to discharge near the bathing area.

With rumors gaining prominence throughout the community, the mayor decided to invite residents of Birch Park to the October 14 session of the council in order to discuss the issue. Although Mayor McAtee explained that

McAtee Meets With Officials

Wixom Mayor Wesley McAtee has revealed that he will be meeting today (Thursday) in Lansing with officials from the State Health Department and State Water Resources Commission concerning the controversial storm drain designed to discharge into Loon Lake.

The mayor disclosed plans for the meeting at Tuesday's session of City Council and he indicated that the future of the road improvement program in Birch Park Subdivision, within which the new drainage is planned, will depend upon the talks.

The council voted in a special session last Thursday to abandon the project since citizens objected on the fear that the drain servicing the improved streets will discharge hazardous amounts of pollutant into the lake. The residents asked delays in construction pending extensive testing but, after Consulting Engineer Larry Pate explained that such a stoppage would result in expenditures jeopardizing the project, the council voted unanimously to halt construction and to begin negotiating a settlement on the \$128,000 contract with the contractor and engineers.

And a motion last Thursday by Councilman Gunnar Mettala to relocate rather than abandon the project from Birch Park to Hickory Hills Subdivision was defeated by the council claiming that objections would persist under fears of pollutions through drainage.

But on Tuesday a spokesman for Hickory Hills informed the council that he had petitions "with about 100 signatures" asking that the road improvements be instituted in their neighborhoods.

In other business Tuesday, the council took action approving a re-appropriation of money to provide an additional \$26,000 in salaries and fringes for City Police and Department of Public Works, accepted a low bid of \$5,054.78 for two Mercury police cars from Bob Dusseau Incorporated, Farmington, and also approved contracts of \$41,400 for services connected with the survey and planning stages of Urban Renewal for the central business district.

After comments from several citizens, Mayor McAtee responded that he would be meeting this week with Police Chief Tom McGuire to discuss

charges that he directed a patrol car on a test run through the community during a high traffic period. The mayor explained that the problem had just been brought to his attention earlier Tuesday and that it would be resolved between himself and McGuire rather than "washing the city's dirty linen in public."

'More Land'—Board

Novi Community Schools' board of education reviewed another proposal from Kaufman and Broad Homes on Tuesday and decided to continue negotiations for more land.

Trustee Ray Warren, chairman of the building and site committee, told board members Kaufman and Broad, a local developer, has offered the district a new 9.5 acre elementary school site in a subdivision roughly bounded by Nine, Ten, Haggerty and Meadowbrook roads.

The price of the land was pegged at \$71,000.

A proposal aired at a previous meeting offered about 14 acres for \$56,760, though the board felt much of this land was unusable.

Though the newest proposal gives the school a requested five lots along Willowbrook Road and makes the creek the northern land boundary, a triangle of unusable land is created in the southeast corner of the site.

"I think \$71,000 is a terrific price for the land we are acquiring," Warren said.

"Forty-five percent of the land they offered," board president Bruce Simmons countered, "Kaufman and Broad cannot use. This is their only out."

Trustee Gil Henderson proposed the board "get two or three impartial people to give us an appraisal. Then we would have an objective price for the piece of land."

The board voted 4-1 on the
Continued on Page 13-A

he had personally discussed the situation with health officials and was confident the city was taking proper precautions, citizens re-enforced their objections with the council eventually responding by ordering the project stopped until Consulting Engineer Larry Pate could prepare a report in answer to charges.

The mayor on October 14 and again last Thursday revealed his belief that pollution in the lake was primarily being caused by faulty septic tanks serving lakeside households.

But objecting citizens, claiming Senator Kuhn's statement as an endorsement, insisted that the project be delayed awaiting further testing. Explaining that in accordance with its contract further delay would force termination because of expenses incurred, the council voted unanimously to abandon the project.

The senator's statement, besides asking that the project be delayed, also stated: "I have this date asked each of these state agencies to report back to me, personally, their findings on this controversy. I have also contacted the State Attorney General's office which is willing to stand by to assist the state agencies on any legal matters that may be involved."

Many people in the community feel the issue is being exploited by political aspirants with a city election just months away. Frequent charges against the council for alleged secret meetings have evolved from within the recently-organized league of Wixom voters with the mayor, whose office is one which will be decided in the spring, a favorite target during heated verbal exchanges.

With a thorough pollution study of the lake expected to take a year and realizing that existing fears would plague any project in the Loon Lake area, the mayor apparently decided to promote Senator Kuhn from his proposed role as watchdog to top dog in administering the probe allowing Mayor McAtee to proceed with other business. And meanwhile, he expects that the senator will be taking time to prove the mayor's position both on the potential affects of the storm drain and the existing influence of septic tanks at lakeside.

Halloween Party Set By Chamber for Kids

The annual Halloween Party will be held Friday night at the Novi Community Hall with entertainment scheduled for youngsters and teenagers, according to Russell Taylor and Jim Mitchell, co-chairmen for the event sponsored by the Novi Chamber of Commerce.

A costume parade will launch activity for children beginning at 7 p.m. with games and special prizes also planned. Awards will be presented for outstanding costumes and refreshments will be served.

A dance for teenagers, featuring the Crystal Ship, will begin at 9 p.m.

According to Taylor and Mitchell, the Chamber annually hosts the event for the enjoyment of the children and teenagers and as an incentive to keep vandals off the streets.



OUT OF THE PAST

ONE YEAR AGO ...

...High quotations received by the architect for Novi Community Schools delayed a decision on remodeling Novi Elementary School. The proposal included a basement teachers' dining room-lounge.

...Another compromise was squeezed out of an already compromised section of the proposed Novi city charter. The debate centered around the office of director of public safety. Commissioners voted 8-1 to prohibit the police and fire chiefs from acting in the capacity of director of public safety.

...The last one-room school house owned by the Northville School District, was burned by the Northville Fire Department. Plagued by repeated acts of vandalism, the Waterford School was burned at the request of school officials.

...Smiling faces were the order of the day as the community's campaign to raise funds for extra-curricular school activities in Northville zoomed over the top. A preliminary total of \$19,184 was reported with donations still coming in.

...The Northville Board of Education adopted a controversial 1968-69 budget calling for a total outlay of \$2,068,785. The approved budget represented a reduction of approximately \$125,000 from the tentative general fund of \$2,193,000 considered by the board last spring.

...Vandals set fire to a vacant home on the corner of Eight Mile and Taft Roads. The home was the Taft homestead.

...Novi's waterless car wash is waterless no more. Novi Council sidestepped charter requirements to assure that Robo-Wash car wash on Novi Road would have water in two weeks. Officials hoped to complete the water loop service from Nine Mile Road to the Northville supply.

FIVE YEARS AGO ...

...The ninth annual Michigan Standard Bred Horse Sale moved to the Northville Downs for the first time. Some 280 trotters and pacers were sold at the auction.

...With classroom space at a premium, Northville school officials contemplated the day when they could weed out all tuition students in the district. Thus, Novi would be forced to provide facilities for educating its tenth, eleventh and twelfth graders. The students were being educated in the Northville system.

...For the third time in a year, vandals smashed the rear door of Schrader's Home Furnishings. No merchandise was taken but the cash register was emptied of change.

...A land developer eyed the possible construction of multiple family units near Novi's Orchard Hills Elementary School. Representatives of the Steven Allen Company asked that a 30-acre tract be rezoned for multiples.

...A 200 bed Civil Defense emergency hospital was installed at Wayne County Training School. The austere but adequate facility was equipped to provide medical care for up to 30 days in case of a large-scale nuclear attack or natural disaster.

...A record turn-out was anticipated for the Presidential election pitting President Lyndon B. Johnson

against Barry Goldwater. Issues in Northville included amending the city charter to create a municipal court and the annexation of six houses along the south side of West Main Street just east of Clement into the city of Northville.

...General Motors eyed full production as its month-long strike ended. The daily newspaper strike in Detroit entered into its 109th day as the Northville Record and Novi News continued to report national and world news.

TEN YEARS AGO ...

...Two utilities and three gravel firms in Northville won substantial tax reductions in tax assessments as the result of a decision handed down by the state tax commission. Detroit Edison, Consumers Power, Thomson Sand and Gravel, Manning and Locklin and Northville Sand and Gravel won the reductions.

...A shortage of volunteer help for the Northville Red Cross came to a critical point as the number dropped from 40 to 15 workers. Especially needed were workers for area blood banks.

TWENTY YEARS AGO ...

...Cheering on the Mustang fans were varsity cheerleaders Mavis LaRoque, Colly Clark, Maxine Clark, Ila Baxter, Judy Sechlin, Janice Smith, Pat Reed, Jan Riley, Joanne Toussaint, Ruth Fulkerson and Lillian Dickerson. Mrs. Ida B. Cooke was adviser for the group.

...The Northville Explorer and Boy Scout troops were continuing their campaign to raise funds for the purchase of a bus.

...A service was held at the First Baptist Church to dedicate a new baby grand piano. Reverend M. J. Remein of the Novi Baptist Church offered the prayer.

...G. F. Taft, local contractor, began clearing 21 acres for construction of the medical unit of Northville State Mental Hospital. The Taft company was also scheduled to do excavation for the basement and foundation of the nine story building.

...An informal debate on socialized medicine was presented at a meeting of the Rotary Club.

FIFTY YEARS AGO ...

...William Eves Fry, Northville Township resident, died on his farm where he had made his home for the past 60 years.

...A fire alarm called the department to the residence of Seymour Brown on Dunlap Street. The roof had caught fire after sparks from the chimney landed on it. The fire was put out without serious damage.

...Detroit Mayor James Couzens attended a barn dance in Northville.

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citizens attending. This week, James Miller of the National Bank of Detroit also made a strong plea in behalf of Oldford. Displaying a drawing of a new bank building NBD would like to build in the Oldford shopping center development, Miller said NBD, which is operating a new bank in temporary quarters on the north side of Seven Mile Road, believes Oldford's plan has "all the prime ingredients" to satisfy needs of the community.

Noting that NBD's proposed new bank represents a \$300,000 investment, Miller said the bank's economic forecast shows a "tremendous" banking opportunity in the area.

Oldford, though his attorney James Ginn, argued that the proposed shopping center development represents an immediate tax base benefit to the community as opposed to possible, long-range future industrial development. The shopping center would produce more tax dollars than would industry on the same site, he declared.

Commercial development on the front portion of the land, he contended, would enhance the industrial development potential of the rear portion, which would be reached by way of a boulevard-like street past the shopping center.

Opponents of the proposal argued that rezoning would eliminate a prime location for industrial development, that it would greatly increase the traffic hazard in the vicinity of the railroad crossing and the Seven Mile-Northville Road intersection, that the development would stifle industrial development of the rear half, and that it would upset the land use pattern.

The Northville Economic Development Corporation twice made a strong pitch to maintain the industrial zoning, pointing out that Northville desperately needs industrial property.

The big attraction for commercial development along Seven Mile Road is the giant Levitt subdivision planned between Seven and Eight Mile Roads on what is now gravel pit property. Zoning for the development has already been approved. Second stage of Levitt's site plans was approved by the commission later in Tuesday's meeting.

Also receiving commission approval, subject to satisfactory compliance with special conditions, were the site plans for a car wash development slated on Five Mile Road east of Haggerty Road.

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'Clean Air' Reports To Highlight Agenda

Reports on a Clean Air Conference and on activities of the local League of Women Voters highlighted the October dinner meeting of the Northville Business and Professional Women's Club Monday in the Country Room at Hillside Inn.

The club's civic participation committee was in charge of the program at which Mrs. Beverly McAninch, president of the local LWV, was guest speaker.

Other guests were Mrs. Barbara Gougeon, league observer at Northville City Council meetings, and Mrs. Daisy Proctor, chairman of the Ninth District of the Michigan Business and

Professional Women's Clubs and state membership chairman. Her topic at the business portion of the meeting was membership.

Mrs. Simone Sandrock, a club member, reported on the Clean Air Conference she attended at Metro Inn. The U.S. Government has solicited the help of BPW in national air and water pollution programs.

Local women gainfully employed in business or professions are eligible to join the largest world-wide women's club's Northville group. Mrs. Hester Gow, 632 Horton Street, is membership chairman.

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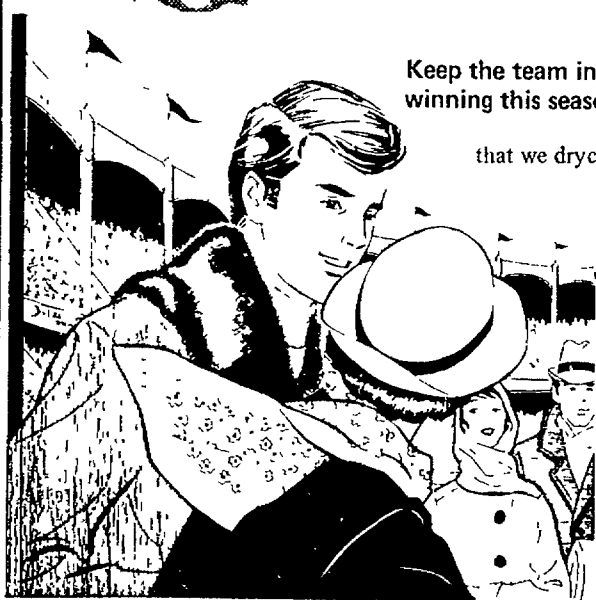
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Marvin Esch Plans Visit to Northville

Congressman Marvin L. Esch (R-Mich) will be in Plymouth and Northville tomorrow (Friday) to meet with area residents who want to talk with him about matters of interest. This is another in a continuing series of trips Esch has made to the district to learn the views and hear the problems of the people.

Esch, who represents Michigan's Second Congressional District, will be

in Plymouth from 9 a.m. to 10:15 a.m. at the mobile office in the Plymouth town square, Kellogg Park.

He will be in Northville from 10:30 a.m. to 11:15 a.m. at the Northville Township Hall, 107 South Wing Street.

Esch commented, "These opportunities to meet people in my district are extremely important to me. The only way I can effectively represent all residents is to know their views, to know their problems, and what I can do for them in Washington."

"At the same time these visits give voters a chance to get a better gauge of their Congressman, which I welcome."

Esch said, "I am interested in hearing views on the many key issues before Congress, most of which influence our lives. Many are difficult, especially in this time of national stress, but I do believe that the best chance to solve them comes through candid discussion. We need all the wisdom we can get."

"I am also very interested in problems that are more personal in nature: problems with the military or draft, or social security payments, in fact, any problems



GENE SCHNELZ

Gene Schnelz Heads Alma Alumni Group

Gene Schnelz, Wixom city attorney, became president of the Alma College Alumni Association at its annual meeting in Alma Saturday, October 18.

The annual association meeting was part of a three-day alumni homecoming weekend that attracted more than 5,000 alumni and friends to the Alma College campus.

Schnelz, a 1954 Alma College graduate and a member of the Alma College Alumni Board for several years, holds the juris doctor of law degree from Detroit College of Law.

Schnelz is a member of the Walled Lake law firm of Schnelz and Bulgarelli. Besides Wixom, he is also attorney for the communities of Wolverine Lake, Milford and the Walled Lake Consolidated School District.

A champion debater while attending Alma College, Schnelz has been a resident of Walled Lake for eleven years. He lives with his wife Betty and three children at 1956 Pontiac Trail.

\$2 Million

Continued

Cooke Junior High and Amerman Elementary; November 24, construction drawings of Moraine Elementary; December 8, construction drawings of Northville High and Main Street and specifications on all five projects.

At this time the board would proceed with bidding. December 22 the plans and drawings would be available to the contract bidders, with bids due January 21.

Police Blotter

Motorists Hurt in Car Crashes

The Eight Mile-Nowi Road intersection was the scene of an accident October 21 that sent one driver to St. Mary Hospital.

Susan Torok, Plymouth, was treated for minor cuts and bruises when the car she was driving hit the side of another driven by Daniel S. Crishom, 1031 Grace Court.

The accident occurred shortly after 5 p.m.

Miss Torok was attempting to make a left turn from Novi Road onto Eight Mile when she pulled into the path of the Crishom car. Crishom was westbound on Eight Mile.

A two-car accident October 24 at 9:30 p.m. sent Nelson M. Hyatt, Okemos, to St. Mary Hospital for treatment of minor injuries.

Hyatt was injured when the car he was driving collided with an auto driven by Edward C. Landeau, 201 Fairbrook. Landeau was backing out of the Northville Laundry parking lot while Hyatt was southbound on Center Street.

No tickets were issued.

A car stolen October 26 from 190 East Main Street was recovered the following day in Sylvania, Ohio. The car, owned by Joe Bloloch, Bellevue, has been turned over to FBI agents in Ohio for further investigation.

Four tires and a spare tire on a Jeep parked at 325 North Center were slashed late October 26. The radio antenna was broken and the rear plastic window had been cut.

Kent D. Balio reported black and gold paint was sprayed on his car shortly after 9 p.m. October 25. The car was parked on Dunlap and Wing streets.

Seven male youths confronted two Northville boys on South Wing Street October 24, wanting to engage them in a fight. When the two refused, a beer bottle was thrown at their car, denting the door.

Two car tires valued at \$45 each were slashed with a jack knife during the evening of October 23. The car was parked at Our Lady of Victory parking lot on Thayer.

The Owl and Wheel Gift Shop, 371

East Main Street, lost its owl shortly before midnight October 22. The owl was removed from a post at the rear of the shop. Value was placed at \$30.

COURT NEWS

Two men were sentenced to a total of 65 days in the Detroit House of Correction by Judge Dunbar Davis. The action came October 21 in the 35th District Court.

Albert W. Hillebrand, Redford Township, was sentenced to 30 days for trespassing and five days for larceny of goods under \$100. Hillebrand began serving the sentence October 21.

Harold L. Radtke, Detroit, received a 30 day sentence on a charge of disorderly person (using indecent language). The sentence began October 21.

A New Hudson resident, Charles E. Dail, paid \$48 for displaying expired license plates.

Gerald A. Jones, Plymouth, was

ined \$38 for no operators license in his possession while driving.

Tearing up a parking ticket in front of a policeman brought a charge of littering and a \$38 fine for Arnold G. Gornall, Jr., of Farmington.

Lorraine Montgomery, South Lyon, received a \$28 fine on a charge of allowing a minor to drive her car.

Susan C. Osman, 18359 Jamestown Circle, was placed on one year's probation and fined \$75 on a charge of writing bad checks.

FIRE CALLS

October 22 - 12:15 p.m., Five Mile and Portis, truck fire.

October 23 - 7:38 p.m., Cady and Rogers streets, car engine fire.

October 23 - 10:34 p.m., 404 West Dunlap, burning leaves.

October 24 - 8:55 a.m., 15707 Bradner Road, logs on fire.

October 27 - 2:20 p.m., city dump fire.

October 28 - 9:49 a.m., Beck and Seven Mile roads, truck fire.

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Overseas Mail Deadlines Nearing

Overseas Christmas mailing deadlines are fast approaching, Northville Postmaster John J. Steimel announced this week in outlining specific dates.

Christmas parcels to members of the Armed Forces overseas should be mailed—

---By surface transportation no later than November 8.

---By SAM (Space Available Parcel Airlift) no later than November 22.

---By PAL (Parcel Airlift) no later than November 29.

---By airmail between December 1 and December 13.

The term "Armed Forces Overseas", explained Steimel, includes personnel of the armed forces, members of their families, and United States civilians employed overseas who receive their mail through an APO or FPO,

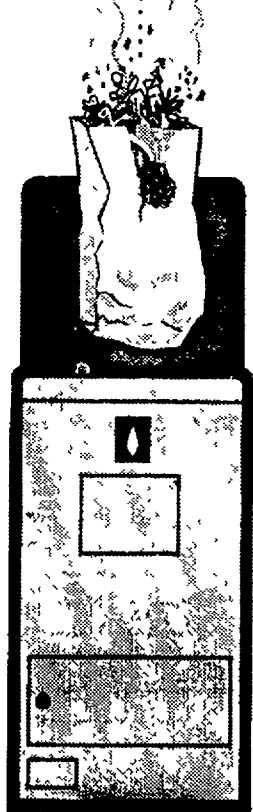
New York, San Francisco or Seattle.

All articles should be packed in boxes of wood, metal, solid fiberboard, or strong double-faced corrugated fiberboard, the postmaster said.

All fiberboard boxes should be securely wrapped in heavy paper which materially strengthens the package. Each box should be well tied with strong cord. Sufficient cushioning material should be used to prevent any rattling or loosening of articles within the package. Unless tightly filled, boxes are likely to be crushed.

A slip showing list of contents and name and address of sender and addressee, Steimel continued, should be enclosed in the parcel. Forms 2966 or 2976-A Customs Declaration, completed by the senders are required on parcels to many destinations.

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Minutes Trace Township Battle

What is the background concerning allegations in the petitions to oust four members of the Northville Township Board?

According to the official minutes of board meetings, the stage was set on April 1, 1969.

"Baldwin said he thought we should explore the matter of joining with another township in a police department. He moved that items 2a, b, c, d and e on the agenda be tabled until further information is received from the Sheriff's department and also after the Township of Plymouth had been contacted to see what their concerns might be in the matter. Armstrong seconded. Yeas: Baldwin, Armstrong, Nays: Hammond, Straub, Lawrence, Mitchell. Motion defeated.

"Lawrence moved to take item 2e out of order, seconded by Mitchell. Yeas: Straub, Hammond, Mitchell, Lawrence Nays: Armstrong, Baldwin. Motion carried.

"Lawrence moved that the present township officer, Mr. Nisun, be

employed as a full time 40 hour per week man at \$9,500 per year, plus the usual fringe benefits accorded to all Township employees. Second by Mitchell

"A great deal more discussion followed, including many comments from the audience. One suggested that applications be taken for the job and on that basis Mitchell withdrew his second to the current motion. Lawrence withdrew his motion. Baldwin moved to table the question (item 2e of agenda under Old Business) until the next meeting, seconded by Armstrong. Ayes: All.

"Straub moved that the Supervisor appoint a committee, using members of the previous Police Study Committee who are willing to serve, plus any other interested citizen, to study this police matter thoroughly and come up with some answers, bringing the 1966 report up to date. Second by Mitchell. Ayes: All.

"Armstrong moved that item 2a, b, c and d be tabled until the future

study is reported, second by Baldwin. Ayes: All."

The issue stopped there until four days later at the annual township meeting (April 5) when the budget was introduced providing for a police department outlay from \$12,000. Guido spearheaded an effort to slash this outlay from \$12,000 to \$6,000 and the motion was defeated 46-21. The budget was subsequently approved as presented, with only three negative votes cast.

At that same meeting, Stromberg, the minutes state, "announced he has appointed a new Police Study Committee composed of those willing to serve from the former committee, plus Mr. Wilson Tyler and a member from the Township Board, Mr. R. Mitchell. This committee is to bring the former report up to date, with figures from the city, county, etc., on comparative costs of police protection, along with their recommendations."

On May 13 the matter again came before the board.

"Lawrence moved that Nisun be now made a full time officer, to work 40 hours a week, the hours and days to be arranged by the Supervisor, at \$9,500 per year plus fringe benefits accorded to all Township employees. Second by Mitchell. Mitchell moved to amend the motion to make the pay retroactive to April 15, 1969, seconded by Lawrence. Much discussion followed. Lawrence moved to call for the vote, seconded by Straub. Ayes: Hammond, Lawrence, Mitchell, Straub, Nays: Armstrong, Baldwin. Motion carried. The vote was taken on the amendment. Ayes: Hammond, Lawrence, Mitchell, Straub. Nays: Armstrong, Baldwin. Motion carried and the motion was amended. Vote on first motion, amended: Ayes: Hammond, Lawrence, Mitchell, Straub. Nays: Armstrong, Baldwin. Motion carried."

Early in August, the police study committee's report and recommendation was formally considered by the township board. The minutes state

"The committee felt that the need for police protection is more acute today than three years ago and that such protection would be most advantageous if obtained from the City of Northville Police Department. The cost is estimated at \$77,000 per year

Mr. Guido suggested a meeting of the Board and the Committee. He hoped that the report could be printed in the Record in full, and he thanked all citizens who had served on the committee.

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

"Supervisor Stromberg suggested that the report be tabled and that the committee and the board meet to thrash it out together, but Armstrong objected, asking him if that was so that the citizens would not be here to hear. Baldwin, however, also felt that the report should be explored further with the committee in due respect to these people who had spent much time preparing it. After much more discussion pro and con, Mitchell moved to accept and file the report for now, seconded by Lawrence. Ayes: Mitchell, Lawrence, Straub, Hammond. Nays: Armstrong, Baldwin. Motion carried. Mr. Armstrong then resigned and left the meeting."

Ousters Sought

Continued

police study committee (Guido was chairman of the committee, Mitchell a board representative), they "flagrantly disregarded" the study and recommendations made by the committee and received and filed the report.

2 They voted to hire a 40-hour per week policeman at a salary of \$9,500 to enforce four township ordinances before the recommendations were received from the police study committee, and without taking applications for the position "as they indicated they would at the April 1, 1969 board meeting."

3 They voted to pay the police officer retroactively from May 13 to April 15, "which constitutes payment of township funds to a person not yet hired by the township board."

4. In disregarding the report of the police committee they "exhibited a disregard for safety and welfare of the taxpayers in Northville Township in that they are without sufficient and desired police protection."

If sufficient signatures are obtained and the matter is put to a vote, and if electors vote by a simple majority to oust the officials, they are immediately removed from office. A second election would then be necessary to replace them.

Should all four members be removed, the remaining three members of the board would not constitute a quorum, which, according to one legal consultant, would mean no board meetings could be held until after new members are elected to replace those ousted.

In recall elections, the bill of complaint must be stated on the ballot in 200 words or less. Furthermore, defendants may state their defense on the ballot also in 200 words or less. It has not been definitely established if a single bill of complaint and a single defense is sufficient for all involved officials or if the ballot must contain separate complaints and separate defenses.

Such a ballot, an attorney said, "could become pretty cumbersome."

According to Armstrong, if the recall drive and the election is successful, his group is prepared to back a slate of candidates to run for

Artists' Club Plans Show in Farmington

Works of two Northville artists will be featured in the fall sale and exhibit of the Farmington Artists' Club to be held Friday and Saturday, November 14 and 15, from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m., and Sunday, November 16, from noon to 8 p.m., at the Farmington Masonic Temple, Farmington and Grand River.

Mrs. Margaret Davis, 21140 Centerfarm, and Mrs. Jane Brown, 48114 Rushwood, both painters will

have oils and acrylics in the sale-exhibit.

Both have been members of the club, which is beginning its sixth year, for more than four years. It has more than 80 members from the area and holds semi-annual exhibits. Judging the fall show will be Mrs. Carolyn Hall, art critic for the Birmingham Eclectic, and William Tall, Detroit Free Press art columnist.

Second Meeting Scheduled

Second meeting of the new organization of parents who are hosting or who have had foreign exchange students in their homes will be held at 7:30 p.m. November 11 in Northville High School library. The group presently is seeking three homes for students expected from South America in January.

Interested families may contact Mrs. Fred Hartt, president, 349-0845, Mrs. Joseph Petro, 349-3244, or Mrs. Fredrick Sterner, 349-3679, who will explain the program.

Families who may be interested in

sponsoring a foreign student in the future also are invited to attend meetings of the new group.

Plymouth Standoff

Northville Official Caught in Middle

Northville Township Supervisor Gunnar Stromberg has been tagged as the "unwilling referee" of a battle between the city and township of Plymouth—and he doesn't like it.

The fracas revolves around a proposal by the City of Plymouth that the Tonquish Drain, which originates in Northville Township, at Five Mile Road, be cleaned, widened and diverted to prevent flooding of Plymouth city property. The drain passes through Plymouth Township property, crosses city property, and then re-enters the township on its way south into Canton Township and eventually into the Rouge River.

Cost of the project, under Plymouth's proposal, would be shared by the city and the township of

Plymouth, with Wayne County and the City of Detroit picking up the tab for that portion of work proposed in Northville Township.


The Tonquish Drain, inside Northville Township, lies entirely upon property of the county's Child Development Center and the Detroit House of Correction, according to Stromberg, so there is "no danger" that Northville Township would have to share directly in the cost of the project.

It has been determined that two of the three major municipalities affected by the drain (the city and township of Plymouth and the township of Northville) must sign an agreement with the county to authorize the work. Such an agreement would force the

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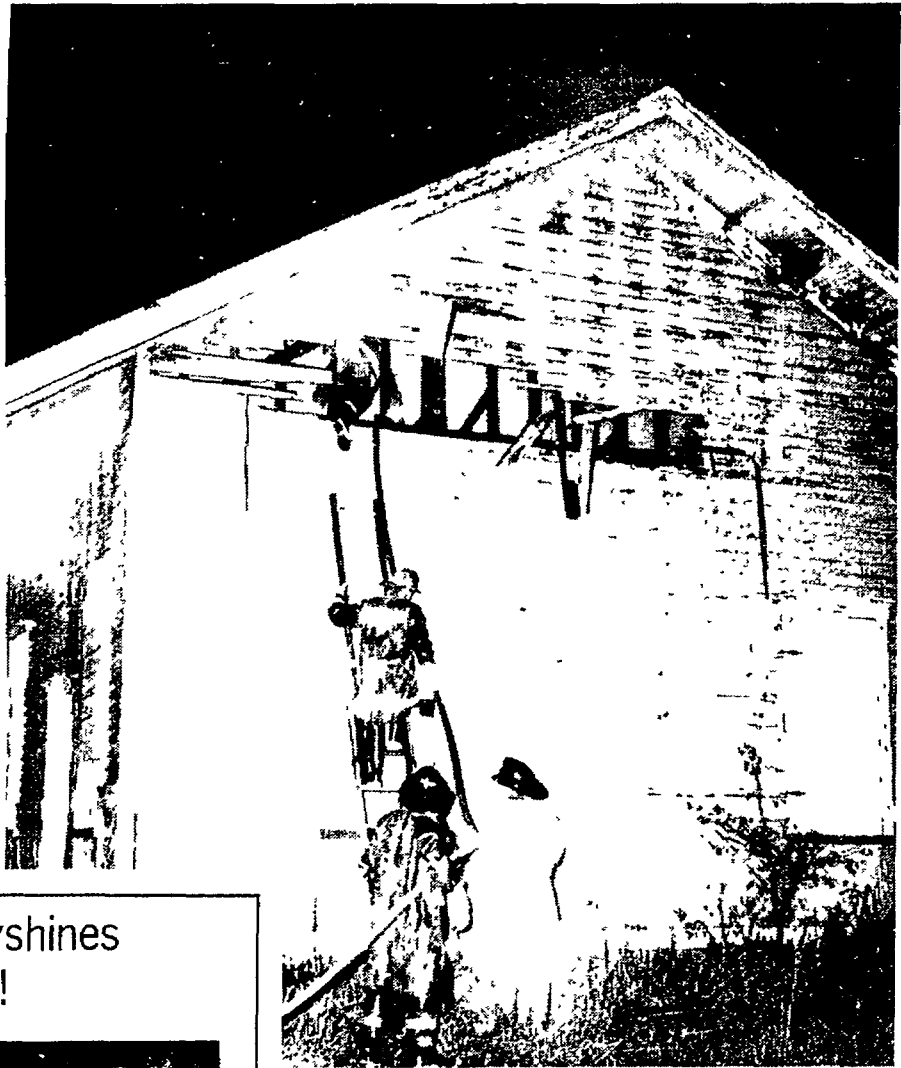
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DEPOT VANDALISM — Northville's historic old railroad depot was expected to be condemned this week in the wake of a fire that damaged much of one side and the interior roof section of the building Tuesday night. Fire Chief Herman Hartner said "there's no doubt" that vandals set the blaze. A C&O train was held up for 20 minutes while firemen battled the fire.

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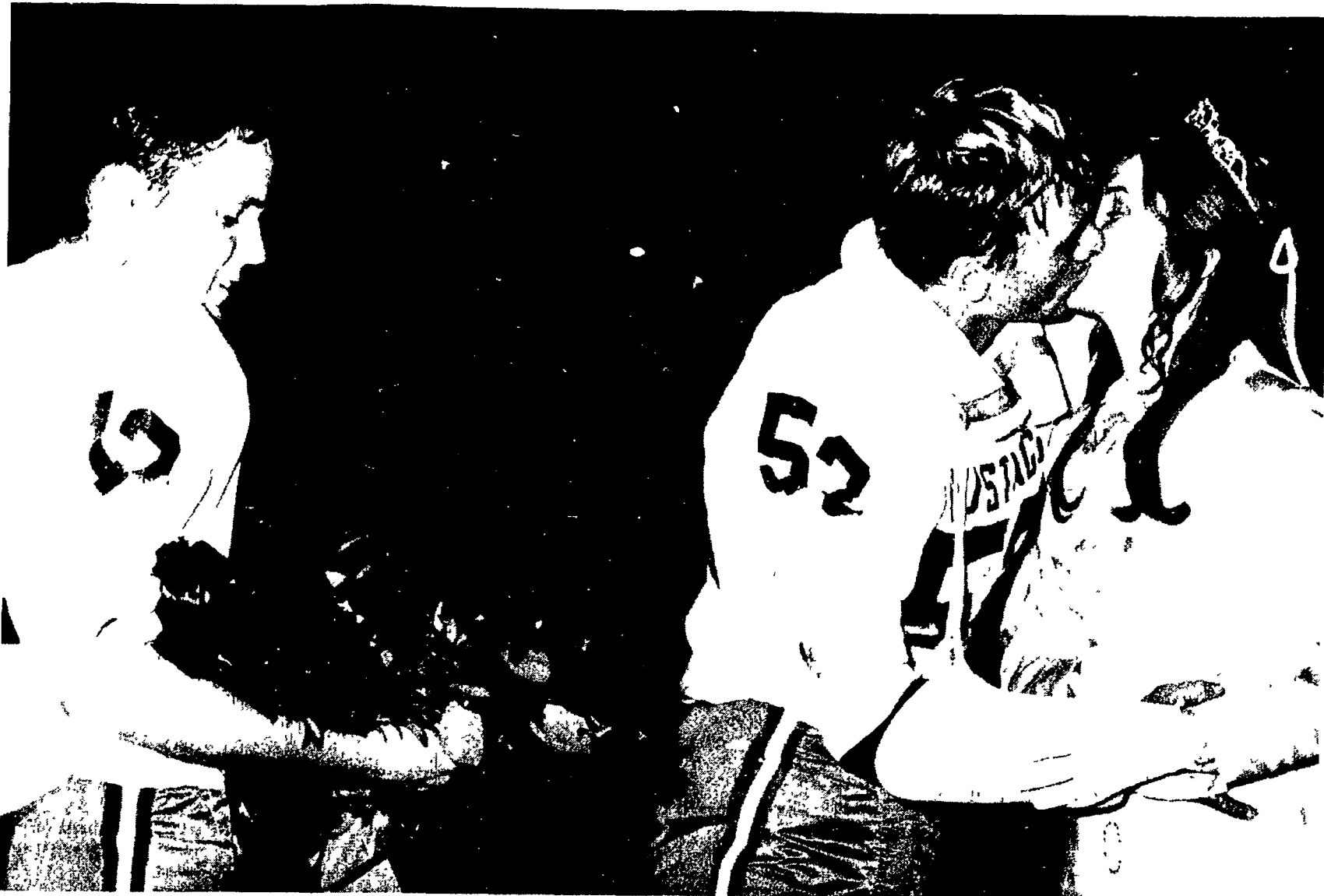
202 West Main St.
470 East Main St. Northville, Michigan— 349-1818 or 349-1227

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Hot Cakes!



Pancakes have become part of the tradition known as Homecoming here with the Presbyterian Church Men's Club annually hosting a supper in conjunction with the observance at Northville High School. Varying amounts of enthusiasm — probably dependent somewhat on how many 'cakes you've already eaten — is evident on pretty young faces, from top, of Cheerleader Jane Forrer, Denise Dildy and Jennifer Fieldma.



Co-Captain Brad Myers Plants The Traditional Kiss on The Homecoming Queen Julie Brown as Co-Captain Terry Mills Waits His Turn

HOMECOMING

Homecoming probably means a little something different to most people and nothing to some but it's happily looked back upon or forward to by many students and alumni at Northville and Novi high schools.

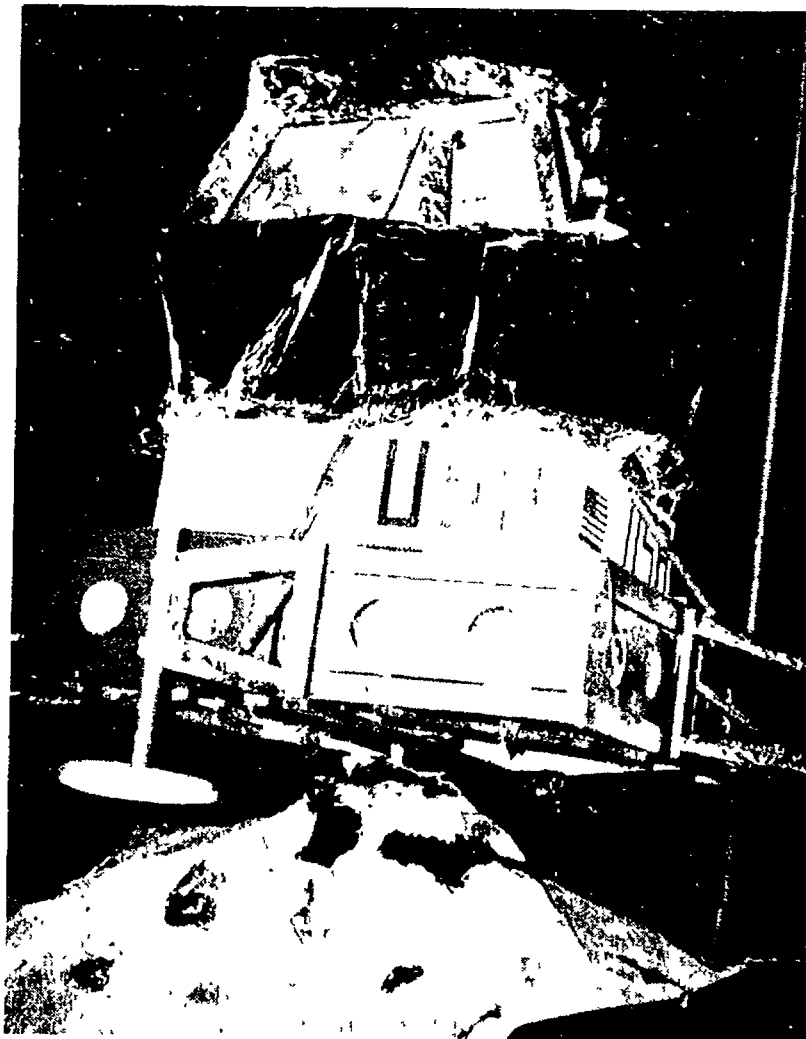
In Northville it's a pancake supper at the First Presbyterian Church followed by a parade through town to the football field, the football game and a big dance usually during which last year's graduating class returns to tell stories of adventures post-graduation.

And this fall at Novi, homecoming had a historic significance with the event to welcome back the young school's first graduates — the Class of '69.

Blessed by chilly but pleasant weather, both homecomings feature plenty of beauty in their queens, genius in their floats and happiness for hearts young and old as an occasion for recalling pleasant memories became a pleasant memory itself.



Smiling faces were the order of the evening as Dr. John Brown presented his beaming daughter, Julie, to the homecoming crowd (above) and as Novi's lovely homecoming queen, Barbara Reska, is crowned by last year's queen, Cathy Carr (bottom left) Adding special color and excitement to festivities were the student-made floats that paraded around the field. Typical was this first-place "lunar craft" (below) produced by Northville seniors



Proceedings of Northville Township Board

October 14, 1969
Meeting opened at 8:00 P.M. by Supervisor Stromberg.
Present: Baldwin, Hammond, Lawrence, Mitchell, Smith, Straub, Stromberg.
Also Present: Consultants Mosher and Scully, the Press, five visitors.
Hammond moved to have the oath of office for Mr. Smith moved to the first order of business so that he could participate in the whole evening's agenda, seconded by Baldwin. Ayes: All.
The clerk administered the oath of office to Trustee Wm. P. Smith, Jr. Mr. Smith then signed the township book and accepted the congratulations of his fellow board members.
Mitchell moved that the minutes of the board meetings of September 9, 12, and 23, 1969 be accepted, supported by Lawrence. Ayes: All.
The treasurer gave a verbal report of projected expenses. Baldwin moved to accept the treasurer's report for the month of September, 1969, seconded by Straub. Ayes: All.
Mitchell moved that the clerk's financial report be accepted, seconded by Lawrence. Ayes: All.
Baldwin moved to defer acceptance of the quarterly budget report until the monthly figure under "Police" was revised, seconded by Smith. Ayes: All.
Baldwin moved that all current bills be paid as submitted, seconded by Mitchell. Ayes: All.
Hammond moved to accept and file the planning commission minutes of September 22 and 30, 1969, supported by Straub. Ayes: All.
Baldwin moved to accept the appeal board minutes of September 8, 1969, supported by Smith. Ayes: All.
Straub moved to accept the water & sewer commission minutes of September 17 and October 7, 1969, supported by Lawrence. Ayes: All.
CORRESPONDENCE
1 Letter from Vilcan & Leman re-

"701" funds. Hammond moved that the supervisor be instructed to write letters supporting this request for continuing "701" funds, letters to be sent to our State and Federal legislators. Seconded by Lawrence. Ayes: All.
2. Resolution from Rockwood. Straub moved to accept and file, seconded by Lawrence. Ayes: All.
3. Boron Oil Company, tentative consent judgment. Much discussion preceded Lawrence's motion to return the consent judgment papers to the attorneys to be clarified and re-worded, especially in regard to items No. 4, 5 and 6. Seconded by Mitchell. Ayes: All.
4. Request for payment, Territorial Construction Company. Mitchell moved that Estimate No. 2 to Territorial Construction Company on the W No. 5 contract be paid, on recommendation of the township engineer, seconded by Lawrence. Ayes: All.
5. Letter from Senator Griffin. Lawrence moved that this letter be accepted and filed, seconded by Mitchell. Ayes: All.
6. Resolution from Livonia. Hammond moved to accept and file, seconded by Lawrence. Ayes: All.
7. Letter from Wayne County Board of Public Works, October 8, 1969. Smith moved to refer this letter regarding interceptor service to the township engineer, seconded by Mitchell. Ayes: All.
OLD BUSINESS
1a. Report on Fishery Recreation area. Baldwin reported that the City of Northville has put 23 thousand dollars into the project so far and expects, when completed, to have spent around 120 thousand, over a five year period. The expense will average about \$27,500 per year. The city requested that the township join with them in this community project, as we do with the costs of the operation of the recreation department. Our share would be about fourteen thousand dollars a year. The city has applied to the state for funds to assist with this and the request has been approved.

The township could also do this, using the same project plans. The park, of course, would be public though certain facilities can be restricted to a degree. In just a year or two, based on statistics of use, more township people than city people will be using the park, whether or not we are contributing anything. Mitchell moved that a committee of two board members be appointed to investigate buying land for recreation area throughout the township rather than just at the fishery.
Motion died for lack of a second.
Baldwin moved to have the supervisor investigate and establish the per capita sum that the state might make if we were to ask for funds for the Fishery development. Seconded by Hammond. Ayes: All.
1b. Firearms ordinance. Baldwin moved to table for further study, especially item in Section No. III, seconded by Smith. Ayes: All.
2a. Weed control. Supervisor said that he had investigated procedures in surrounding communities and would continue to call or write offenders and deal individually with each case as it came up.
2b. Liquor license request, Brookline Golf Course. Attorney Ogilvie, representing the Northrops, stated that this establishment has had a Tavern License for six years and has never had a complaint. Now they wish to change it to a Liquor License in order to be competitive. Neighbors have been polled and have no objections. Additional parking space will be provided and the establishment will be open only during golfing hours. Lawrence moved to grant the request for a Liquor License by the Brookline Golf Course, seconded by Mitchell. Ayes: All.
2c. Police protection for Maybury Sanatorium. After lengthy discussion, it was suggested that the supervisor get a request for exact services required by the City of Detroit for the proposed protection of the Maybury Sanatorium grounds and buildings by the township police.
2d. Building Code Amendment. Smith

moved that the Building Code Amendment to Ordinance 6 be approved as submitted by the attorney, with corrections, and be known as Ordinance 6c, seconded by Straub. Ayes: All.
3. Clerk Hammond announced that the special election on millage for purchase of acreage at Maybury Sanatorium and the zoning referendum on Industrial in the southeast corner of the township will be held on Monday, December 8, 1969. The last day to register to vote in the election will be Friday, November 7, 1969, on which day the township hall will be open all day from 8:00 A.M. until 8:00 P.M. to receive registrations, as well as on Saturday, November 1, from 8:00 A.M. until 5:00 P.M.
4. Tonquish Creek Drain. Agreement is still pending. No action.
NEW BUSINESS
1. Clerk Hammond announced that Representative Marvin Esch will be present in the township hall on Friday, October 31, 1969 from 10:30 A.M. until 11:15 A.M. to meet and talk with interested township citizens.
2. Recommendations from Water & Sewer Commission.
a. As-built plans, schedule of deposits. Straub moved that on recommendation of the water & sewer commission on September 17, 1969 the following schedule of deposits be required from subdividers to assure delivery to the Township of Northville of as-built plans of subdivision improvements:
Each plat - \$600 + \$10.00 per lot if storm drain, pavement, water and sewer are installed.
Each plat - \$500 + \$9.00 per lot if storm drain, pavement and one utility (i.e. water or sewer) is installed.
Each plat - \$400 + \$7.00 per lot if storm drain and paving are installed.
Motion seconded by Lawrence. Ayes: All.
b. Greenspan pumping station. Hammond moved, on recommendation of the water and sewer commission on September 17, 1969 that the Township of Northville take over the sewage pumping station in the Northville Forest Development from the Fred Greenspan Development and that the township maintain it and order spare parts as recommended by Engineer Mosher, seconded by Smith. Ayes: All.
c. Increase in sewage rates. Smith moved, on recommendation of the water and sewer commission on October 7, 1969, that the sewage rates charged by the township be increased by five cents (\$0.05) per thousand gallons. Resolution No. 69-41 will be amended to read: "The township will charge a minimum rate of \$1.80 per quarter up to 6,000 gallons (30 cents per thousand gallons thereafter) when billing on sewage disposal." Mitchell seconded. Ayes: All.
3. d. Amendment to Resolution 69-21. On recommendation of the water & sewer commission on October 7, 1969, Lawrence moved that the following words be added to Resolution 69-21: "For residential use only." The resolution will now read: "The township will charge \$6.00 per front foot to tap in to water mains which have been installed without expense to a property to which water service is required. This charge not to exceed \$660.00. For residential use only."
Seconded by Mitchell. Ayes: All.
5. Request by Don Thomson. Thomson was unable to attend the meeting; Stromberg explained that he, Thomson, wished to be permitted to obtain a building permit for the car wash to be built on Northville Road next to the Choo Choo Car Wash and that he be allowed to pay for the sewage permit at a later date when it is ready for use. (It will take most of the winter to build it.) Under the circumstances, Baldwin moved to waive the payment until the building is ready, seconded by Mitchell. Ayes: All.
6. Clerk Hammond read a report of the proceedings of the District MTA meeting on Monday, October 13, 1969, which was attended by three of the board members.
APPOINTMENTS
1. Baldwin moved that A. J. Grossman be reappointed for a three year term to the water and sewer commission, seconded by Straub. Ayes: All.
2. Stromberg announced that he had asked the planning commission for suggestions for a new member of that commission to fill the vacancy created by Mr. Wm. P. Smith, Jr.'s appointment as a trustee of the Northville Township Board.
Meeting adjourned at 10:55 P.M.
Respectfully submitted,
Eleanor W. Hammond, Clerk

Jerry Wachtel Named Stamp Club Officer

A Northville man, Jerry Wachtel, 23962 Forest Park, was elected secretary of the West Suburban Stamp Club at its October 16 meeting. The new club, which has three Northville members, approved a constitution and by-laws and made plans to hold its monthly meetings in the Plymouth Credit Union, 500 S. Harvey.

Other local members are Mrs. Wachtel and Jim Cramer, 45055 Galway Drive.

At the club's next meeting, at 7:30 p.m., November 20, Ralph P. Werve, president of the Saginaw Valley Club, will show his collection of Naval covers and discuss "Trials and Tribulations of a Naval Cachet Director."

Rules for a December 9 auction will be listed at the November meeting.

Students Get U-M Degrees

Four Northville-Novi area students are among August graduates of the University of Michigan whose degrees officially have been confirmed by the regents.

They are Russell Dean Schoof, 23701 Heartwood Drive, B.S. in geography; Susan Eloise Wertenberg, 18203 Jamestown Circle, M.A. in reading-education; and Richard M. Henderson, D.D.S., 40655 West Ten Mile, master's in Public Health.

Legal Notices

STATE OF MICHIGAN
PROBATE COURT
County of Wayne
596,570
ESTATE OF GERTRUDE F. DAVIS, also known as GERTRUDE M. DAVIS, deceased.
IT IS ORDERED that on January 14, 1970 at 2:30 p.m., in the Probate Court room, 1221 Detroit, Michigan, a hearing be held at which all creditors of said deceased are required to prove their claims. Creditors must file sworn claims with the court and serve a copy on Raymond P. Heyman, executor of said estate, 18724 Grand River Avenue, Detroit, Michigan, prior to said hearing.
Publication and service shall be made as provided by statute and Court rule.
Dated October 21, 1969
Raymond P. Heyman
18724 Grand River
Detroit, Michigan 48223
Ira G. Kaufman,
Judge of Probate
25-27

STATE OF MICHIGAN
PROBATE COURT
County of Wayne
584,608
ESTATE OF MABEL E. PETERMAN, Deceased.
IT IS ORDERED that on December 3, 1969 at 10 a.m., in the Probate Court room, 1211 Detroit, Michigan, a hearing will be held on the petition of Willard M. Aka, special administrator and executor, for allowance of his first and final account as special administrator and his first account as executor, and for fees:
Publication and service shall be made as provided by statute and Court rule.
Dated October 21, 1969
Raymond P. Heyman
18724 Grand River
Detroit, Michigan 48223
Frank S. Szymanski
Judge of Probate
25-27

STATE OF MICHIGAN
THE PROBATE COURT
For the
County of Oakland
No. 97,330
ESTATE OF ESTHER J. TINKHAM, deceased.
IT IS ORDERED that on December 16, 1969, at 9 a.m., in the Probate Courtroom Pontiac, Michigan a hearing be held on the petition of Frazer W. Slaman, executor, praying for the examination and allowance of his First Account, fees and for an extension of time in which to close estate.
Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule.
Dated: October 24, 1969
Edmund P. Yerkes, Atty.
504 Dunlap St.
Northville, Michigan 48167
Eugene Arthur Moore
Judge of Probate
25-27

STATE OF MICHIGAN
THE PROBATE COURT
FOR THE
COUNTY OF WAYNE
597,144
ESTATE OF Laura Lecznar, also known as Lottie Wladyslaw 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
George N. Bashara, Jr.
Judge of Probate
Raymond P. Heyman
Attorney for petitioner
18724 Grand River Avenue
Detroit, Michigan
24-26

Northville City Council Minutes

October 6, 1969
Mayor Allen called the regular meeting of the Northville City Council to order at 8:10 p.m. on Monday, October 6, 1969, at the Northville City Hall.
ROLL CALL: Present: Allen, Folino, Lapham, Nichols and Rathert. Absent: None.
ACCEPTANCE OF MINUTES: Minutes of the Sept. 15, 1969 meeting were accepted with the following corrections: page 1, regarding C & O Depot - "Fire Chief" instead of DPW Supt., page 3, Request for Stop Signs in Northville Estates - add "1 Hump on Elmsmere Dr." - to motion and "signs to let people know." Minutes of Sept. 22, 1969, accepted as submitted.
APPROVAL OF BILLS: This to be considered later on agenda.
COMMUNICATIONS (a) Application for Parade Permit from Louis Westfall, Asst. Fire Chief, For Wed., Oct. 8, 1969, was read. (Application has been approved by Police Dept.).
Moved by Rathert, supported by Folino, to approve Parade Permit for observation of National Fire Prevention Week, for 7 p.m., Wed., October 8, 1969; route as stated in application. Unanimously carried.
(b) Communication from Michigan Public Service Commission regarding a Public Hearing at 9:30 a.m. on October 13, 1969 in the office of the Commission, Seven Story Office Building, Lansing, Michigan, to determine if proposed Michigan Bell Telephone Company's proposed Maintenance of Service Charge is just, reasonable and in the public interest.
City Mgr. or City Atty. were instructed to represent the City of Northville at this hearing.
(c) City Mgr. reported on communication from Mr. Paul Vernon, 1080 Allen Drive, regarding the Zoning Ordinances, relative to permitted signs, for the City of Northville.
This was referred to the Planning Commission; copies of this letter to be sent to Council Members.
COMMUNICATIONS FROM CITIZENS: Mrs. Beatrice Carlson, Chairman of the Beautification Commission, asked regarding the progress of the possible demolition of the C & O RR Depot. City Attorney said he had talked to the C & O and they are checking this possibility.
Paul Steencken, 562 Randolph, requested a re-hearing regarding reimbursement for improvement of property on Randolph St. Mr. Steencken explained the situation created when Randolph St. was paved, relative to his property and the work he had done grading this land. City Mgr. felt that Mr. Steencken's explanation was an accurate one but questioned whether the City should be responsible. Matter turned over to City Attorney. Mr. Steencken also requested aid for a second driveway; stated it needed 10 yards of road gravel. This request was referred to City Mgr. and City Engineer; City Atty. asked that City Engineer review the work that had been done and meet with Mr. Steencken on same and then he, the City Atty. would meet with Mr. Steencken.
BOARD & COMMISSION MINUTES: Zoning Board of Appeals' minutes of September 3, 1969 and Planning Commission minutes of September 16, 1969, were placed on file to be discussed at next meeting.
PUBLIC HEARING FOR CENTRAL BUSINESS DISTRICT: City Mgr. stated that the Public Hearing had been held and was adjourned on July 7, 1969 until October 6, 1969 Council Meeting. He also outlined the proposed are to be rezoned (using a map).
People speaking to the question were: Harley Cole, S. Center St.; Mr. W. Kron, attorney for Beckels at 114 N. Wing St.; the building. After some discussion, moved by Folino, supported by Lapham, to adjourn the Public Hearing to the October 20th meeting, at which time the proposed Ordinance will be presented for adoption.
Unanimously carried.
SET DATE FOR PUBLIC HEARING FOR GREENBELT ORDINANCE: City Mgr. explained the new proposed ordinance on Greenbelts as recommended by the Planning Commission.
Moved by Rathert, supported by Folino, to hold a Public Hearing on a proposed Greenbelt Ordinance Amendment on Monday, November 3, 1969. Unanimously carried.
CONSIDER PETITION TO REZONE LOT 185 & S. 1/2 OF LOT 184 OAKWOOD SUBDIVISION: It was explained that the original petition of Mr. John Badalutz for the re-zoning of S. 1/2 of Lot 184 and Lot 185 of

Oakwood Sub. from R-1 to R-2 had been denied by the Planning Commission; Mr. Badalutz' present re-zoning petition to Council was advertised for March 17 and Francis Gazlay, 221 S. Rogers; Louise Canfield, First St.; Mrs. Marie Bonamici, sec'y.-treas. of Northville Historical Society, presented a petition (620 signatures), requesting the City of Northville and Township of Northville to preserve and maintain the old Northville Library Bldg. on its present site. Mayor Allen explained that there was no immediate foreseeable use for the parcel of land where the library stands, he hopes that if such a matter should arise, some arrangement could be made to preserve postponed until May 5th at his request.
Mr. Badalutz presented the information to Council, explaining the plot plan, proposed necessary parking and was asked by Council to take his revised proposal back to the Planning Commission.
JR HIGH SEWER EASEMENT & AGREEMENT: This matter to be discussed at October 20th meeting.
VACATION OF PARK PL.: City Attorney asked to have this for Oct. 20th agenda.
ORDINANCE ON RE-ZONING APPEALS TO COUNCIL: City Atty. reported he had forwarded the proposed amendment to ordinance for Re-Zoning Appeals to Council to the Planning Commission.
SEWER & WATER RATE ORDINANCE: City Mgr. stated that the City of Detroit is considering an increase in their sewage disposal rates - funds from this increase will make possible required sewage treatment and water pollution treatment. The requested increase is 32 1/2 cents per 1,000 cubic feet of water, to appear on all bills after Jan. 1, 1970.
Report and ordinance will be prepared for meeting of October 20, 1969.
The study of water rates in other municipalities will take another 4 to 6 weeks.
ORDINANCE ON GAS STATION SITE PLAN REVIEW: This proposed ordinance has been sent to the Planning Commission by the City Attorney.
APPROVAL OF ENGINEERING CONTRACT FOR BEAL & GRISWOLD STS.: The City Mgr. recommended preliminary drawings be looked at for a 4-lane street - slightly wider than present for Beal St. from S. Main to Church St. - engineer's fee for this is \$4,068.00. He also recommended preliminary drawings for engineering of Griswold St. extension from E. Main St. to Beal St. - engineer's fee for this is \$3736.00.
Moved by Folino, support by Nichols to approve agreement for preliminary engineering for extension of Griswold St. from E. Main St. to Beal St. - engineering fee to be \$3,736.00; preliminary engineering for widening of Beal St. from S. Main to Church St. - engineering fee for this is \$4,068.00. Unanimously carried.
CERTIFICATION OF MERS DELEGATES TO ANNUAL MEETING: City Mgr. reported that Annual Meeting of the MERS will be held at Frankenmuth on Thursday, October 23. It is necessary that Council appoint a delegate and alternate delegate to represent the City of Northville. The employees have balloted to designate their representatives.
Moved by Rathert, support by Lapham, to appoint Paul Folino, delegate, and Frank Ollendorff, City Mgr., alternate delegate to represent the City of Northville; and certify the election by the employees of the City of Northville; of Marion LeFever, delegate and David LaFond, alternate delegate, to the 1969 Annual Meeting of the MERS.
Yates: Rathert, Allen, Lapham and Nichols Nays: None
Abstention: Folino
Motion carried.
FISH HATCHERY DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM: City Mgr. stated there is nothing, at present, to report on this program.
PRICE ON SANITARY LANDFILL FOR INDUSTRIAL PARK: City Mgr. asked that Council consider a price for this property, in relation to the Industrial Park; from the standpoint of how much area to be sold and how much area should be sold and how much should be kept for the DPW yard. Councilman Rathert suggested a time-table for this matter.
REVISED CEMETERY CHARGES: This matter held over for a future meeting.

ATTY'S REPORT ON CHARTER REVISION COMMITTEE: The City Attorney explained the process for Charter Revision - Initiative Resolution that is necessary and that 3/5 vote of Council is necessary in order to put on ballot for election. (Charter Commission can be elected at same time). He explained that Charter Amendment necessitates same process with Council proposing specific amendments. This matter to be discussed at a Work Session. At the next meeting there should be a choice made between a Committee or Commission.

NORTHVILLE ESTATES TRAFFIC SAFETY REPORT: City Mgr. read his Memo No. 69-16 regarding the conclusions of the committee's conclusions on speed control and signing for Northville Estates. City Attorney suggested that City's Insurance Company's opinion be incorporated in a final report. This to be held over to October 20th meeting.

DEVELOPMENT COORDINATOR POSITION DISCUSSION: City Mgr. reported that in the last 2 or 3 weeks he has talked with two people that are interested in the position. Council suggested interviewing these people at a Work Session.

STREET PAVING PROGRESS REPORT: City Mgr. reported that Hill St. paving job was about 1/3 to 40% done on both streets; actual paving will be done within next 2 weeks. With 3 exceptions all will be using their driveways by that time. (Councilman Folino inquired about Allen Drive widening project - City Mgr. hopes this will be done by November).

PLANNING LIAISON REPORT: Councilman Rathert and the City Mgr. met with representatives of the Planning Commissions of both City and Twp. of Northville and representatives from the Northville Twp. Board. The group will meet roughly 4 times a year for an exchange on their respective planning - this would not be a regional planning body - strictly liaison committee. It was also suggested that representatives from Novi and Canton be invited to attend some of these quarterly meetings. Not probable that Planning Consultant would attend these meetings.

APPROVAL OF BILLS. Moved by Folino, supported by Lapham to pay bills in the following amounts:
Debt Service Account \$13,017.50
General Fund \$35,597.08
Other Government 77.02
Public Improvement Fund: 256.90
Street Fund 688.79
Water Fund 25,232.38
U.C.

CITY INCOME TAX: This discussion postponed to future meeting.
RESOLUTION TRANSFERRING FUNDS: Moved by Folino, supported by Lapham, to approve Resolution No. 69-28, transferring \$20,000 from General Fund to Water Fund for bonded debt retirement.
U.C.

There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned at 10:20 p.m.
Martha M. Milne
City Clerk

NOTICE SALEM TOWNSHIP TAXPAYERS

A Meeting Will Be Held in the Salem Township Hall

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1969 AT 8 P.M.

to discuss the equalization process as it will affect property values in Salem Township.

The Washtenaw county director of equalization, Mr. George Kostishak will be present to answer any questions. It is important for all those who own property in Salem Township to attend this meeting.

Phil Brandon
Salem Township Supervisor

Casterline Funeral Home



• Private Off-Street Parking • Air Conditioned Chapel
TERRY R. DANOL DIRECTOR RAY J. CASTERLINE 1893-1959 FRED A. CASTERLINE DIRECTOR
24-Hour Ambulance Service



The Penn Theatre

Plymouth, Michigan

AIR CONDITIONED

NOW SHOWING
—RETURNING TO OUR SCREEN—
STEVE McQUEEN
AS
"BULLITT"

COLOR
AND
FAY DUNAWAY and WARREN BEATTY
AS

"BONNIE and CLYDE"

COLOR

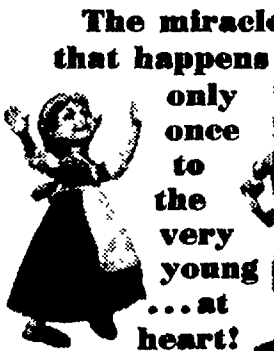
M - Suggested for mature audiences
Wed - Thurs - Sun - Mon-
and Tues Showings
"Bullitt" - 7:00 only
"Bonnie & Clyde" - 9:00 only
Fri - and Sat Showings
"Bullitt" - 6:45 and 10:35
"Bonnie and Clyde" - 8:45 only

SATURDAY AND SUNDAY MATINEES - NOVEMBER 1&2

MICHAEL MYERBERG presents

HANSEL and GRETEL

Full Length Feature Musical Fantasy
in FAIRYLAND COLOR by TECHNICOLOR
with ANNA RUSSELL and
Featuring Constance Brigham



SHOWINGS 2:45 and 4:45
ALL SEATS 50 cents

NOVI HIGHLIGHTS

By Mrs. H.D. Henderson
349-2428

Novi Correspondent, Mrs. H.D. Henderson, returned Saturday evening from two weeks of vacation spent in Southern California. She was the house guest of Mrs. Sylvia Mauerham in Laguna Hills. They visited friends and relatives in Huntington Beach, Long Beach, North Hollywood, Palmdale, San Dimas, Lake Elsinore, Anaheim and Los Angeles as well as places of interest.

Mrs. Marie LaFond and her cousin, Mrs. Frances Washbrook of Windsor, Canada were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray LaFond at the LaFond home at Wildwood near Petoskey, for a week of color tours in Northern Michigan.

Last Thursday evening Mrs. LaFond received word of the death of her nephew, Henry LaFond in Windsor.

Mr. and Mrs. Duncan McLeod of Windsor, Ontario were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Farah over the week-end. Last Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Farah were in Windsor to help their friends the Duncan McLeods' celebrate their 22nd wedding anniversary at a dinner-dance at the Chateau in Windsor.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Farah's foster daughter, Deborah is a patient in Henry Ford Hospital where she underwent surgery on her feet.

Mrs. Dolly Alegvani entertained her pinocle club at a dessert luncheon at her home in Willowbrook on Tuesday of this week.

Mrs. Lawrence Boyd spent last week at the home of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Dolder, in Royal Oak, while the Dolders were on vacation. Mrs. Boyd stayed with her grandsons, Brian and Greg. Mr. Boyd came in on Wednesday evening and took the grandsons to a father and son banquet. The speaker was Mike Kilkenny, Detroit Tiger pitcher.

Mrs. Lois Mandilk and her sister, Mrs. Lois Lelner visited two of their sisters in Canada over the week-end.

Sunday, October 19th Mrs. Leo Gregory was honored at a shower at the home of Mrs. Jerry Kent. Mrs. Kent was assisted by Mrs. Pat Kozak and Mrs. Eleanor Smith. Guests were present from Northville, Detroit, Ypsilanti, Walled Lake and Novi.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Gregory are the parents of a son, Jeremy Lee, born October 23 in St. Mary Hospital, Livonia. He weighed 7 pounds and 6 ounces. The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Erwin F. Geppert of Novi.

Mrs. Arnold Bell has been a patient in Sinai Hospital over four weeks. Last Thursday she underwent extensive surgery. Mr. Bell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Lester Bell from the Upper Peninsula are staying at the Bell home and caring for the children during their mother's absence.

Mrs. H.D. Henderson attended the funeral of her brother, Louis Tobias, at Casterline's funeral home in Williamston, Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Smith and family of Novi and Dr. and Mrs. Harold Book of Milford were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray York of Wixom.

At the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Craig, a surprise party was given in honor of the birthday of Mrs. Larry Smith (Corinne), Saturday evening. Several couples were present. Others who helped with the surprise were Mesdames Hazel York, Judy Randall and Mary St. John.

Mr. and Mrs. William Fox celebrated their 30th wedding anniversary vacationing in Hawaii.

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NOVI

The altar flowers on Sunday, a gift of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kirkwood in

honor of their wedding anniversary and to the glory of God.

Acolyte Steve Bell and greeter Mr. Claude Morgan, early service — Acolytes Tim and Jim Autin and greeters Mary Ann Athenson and Jennie Champion, 11 o'clock service.

Sunday evening a play given by a cast from Embury United Methodist Church of Birmingham (Dangerfield Newby Moves Uptown) was the "kick-off" for a four week study of the theme "New Forms of Mission." After the play refreshments were served.

On Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. the United Methodist Youth Fellowship met at the Church then went out to "Trick or Treat for UNICEF."

November 3, 8:00 p.m. Council on Ministries.

November 4: 8:00 p.m. Administrative Board.

Every Sunday early worship 9:00 a.m. — Church School all classes 9:40 a.m. — Fellowship hour, 10:30 a.m. 11:00 late worship — 6:00 p.m. U.M.Y.F.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NOVI

The Youth group will be going to Y.F.C. Saturday night at Ann Arbor. The speaker will be Jay Kessler.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Beachy presented an interesting program on Black Magic to the Whirly Birds last Saturday evening.

"Love and Marriage" will be the topic for the St. Omegans Sunday evening at 6:00. Janet Warren is the program leader.

Coming events: Communion Service Sunday. Workers Conference, Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.

Harvest Supper, November 12. Michigan Sunday School Convention, November 6-8.

Winners of the green light for perfect attendance was the fifth grade boys class. Randall Thomas is the teacher.

HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL CHURCH MISSION

At the 11:15 service Gerry Goffin, layreader, assisted Rev. Harding.

The young people of the church are planning to attend the Interfaith Rally at the Armenian Church of St. John on Northwestern Highway at 2:30 p.m. November 2. Any of the young people who have not contacted the Pastor may do so now.

Saturday, November 1, All Saints Day at the Church which will be commemorated on Sunday, November 2.

Holy Eucharist every Sunday at 7:00 a.m. also Holy Eucharist the first and third Sunday of each month at 11:15 a.m. Morning prayer every 2nd and 4th Sunday. Church School at 11:15.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF WIXOM

Wednesday evening, October 29, at 6:00 p.m. there will be a special meeting for the Boys Brigade.

Pioneer Girls with leaders plan the winter retreat. Family night begins at 7:00 p.m. and will include Bible Study, Boys Brigade and Pioneer Girls and a nursery program. Adult choir rehearsal at 8:00 p.m.

Saturday morning at 10:00 the Dune Buggy rides will be available for the last time for the visitors and their guests, with the exception of the special teen evening rides coming up later.

Sunday evening, November 2nd will be an unusual service. Bell Ringers and a Brass Ensemble from First Baptist Church of Pontiac will provide a one-hour concert starting at 7:00 p.m.

November 6-8, The Michigan Sunday School Convention will be in session at Temple Baptist Church in Detroit. Many outstanding speakers and an abundance of top Christian Musical Talent, plus much more is available to all. An opportunity too great to miss. Meeting climaxed with a supper Saturday night. Rally for Teens at 7:00 p.m. Free admission.

ORCHARD HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH

Monday night at 7:00 p.m. Mission Action meeting with leader, Mrs. Trachsel. They are knitting hats for children in the inner-city.

October 28, at 9:00 p.m. children from beginners through juniors are invited to a Halloween party. There will be prizes for the funniest and most original costumes.

Next week the annual W.M.U. State Convention meeting will be held in Garden City on Merriman Rd. The W.M.U. ladies will be collecting small Christmas packages which will be distributed at Whitehall Convalescent Home at Christmas time.

Record attendance in Sunday School last Sunday was 89 — at the 11 o'clock services there were 103 present.

Pastor Trachsel would like to thank everyone who helped to make the Revival a success for the month of October. Wednesday evening this week

is the last Service of the Revival.

BLUE STAR MOTHERS

Novi Chapter 47, Blue Star Mothers will have their next meeting Thursday, November 6, at the home of Mrs. Frances Neilson on McMahon Street in Willowbrook. The Chapter had a very successful luncheon and bazaar October 14. Mrs. Faith Hoag was lucky enough to win the home made quilt.

NOVI YOUTH ASSISTANCE COMMITTEE

The Youth Assistance Committee have changed their meeting place. They met on Tuesday this week at the Novi High School. They will meet once each month.

NOVI GOODFELLOWS

At their last meeting the Goodfellows met at the Rosewood on the third Thursday of the month. They plan to have their annual banquet at Saratoga Farms in January. They will fill baskets for the needy in December. Paper sale also in December. The Goodfellows are open for membership.

With Our Servicemen

USS HOIST (FHTNC) — Engineman Second Class Robert C. Holmes, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Holmes of 24025 Lynwood, is serving aboard the repair ship USS Hoist with the Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean.

Hoist, a salvage and rescue ship, is homeported at Little Creek, Va. In addition to its salvage and rescue capabilities, Hoist will provide towing and target launching services for combatant vessels of the Sixth Fleet.

Visits are scheduled to ports in Spain, France and Italy during the deployment.

U. S. Army, Vietnam — Army Sergeant Timothy E. Belanger, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Belanger,

attend the meetings at the Rosewood. They have a good Santa Claus suit for rent. Get in touch with Mrs. Harris at the Rosewood.

NOVI GIRL SCOUT NEWS

All of the troops of the Novi Girl Scouts went roller skating at the Northland Roller Skating Rink on Tuesday, October 28. Farmington Girl Scouts were their guests.

Jr. Troop No 1027 will invest two new Girl Scouts at their meeting November 4. They are Sheila Head and Lauri Langkal.

NOVI REBEKAH NEWS

Rummage Sale and Bake Sale Thursday October 30 at the hall, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Independent Rebekah Club Monday November 2 at the hall.

At the Rebekah assembly in Grand Rapids 33 Novi Rebekahs were present. Awards were given to Frances Curtis and Mary Ann Atkinson.

Next regular Rebekah meeting November 13.

when we say we
have... **PET SUPPLIES**
... this is what we mean!



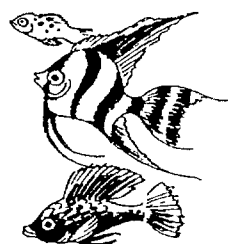
Kitty Litter — 5 Lb. Bag — 49c
Up to 50 Lb. Bags stocked
Cat-ette tear proof cat shampoo
Litter-fresh Powder
Cat tray deodorant
Victory Cat Collar — kills fleas
for 3 months

Aquarium Filter refills
Soft Spun

"Enjoy Your Aquarium"
Owners Manual 39c

Waterproof light bulbs for
your Fish Tank

Complete aquariums, incl.
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NO-MATE dog deodorant

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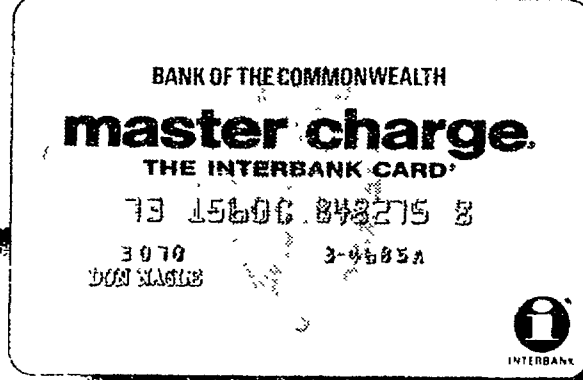


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Don Wagle

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Along The Way

Continued

By breathing, you and I are polluting the air but until we can find a reasonable alternative, I'm going to keep breathing; you other people, do what you want.

My theory is that it's good for people to take an interest in city government like the interest shown at recent Wixom City Council meetings. But my proposition is that before taking someone else's word that the council is right or wrong, direct your interest so that you can establish that fact for yourself.

And respect the people on your council, not necessarily just because they're on your council, but because they're people.

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

SPEAKING for The Record

By BILL SLIGER

One of the real traffic trouble spots in Northville's future is the intersection of Seven Mile and Northville roads.

Already it can be classified as dangerous. The elevated railroad crossing has been the scene of several train-vehicle crashes in the past decade or so and at least one death.

Imagine the traffic confusion when Levitt completes its 1,600 dwelling units on Seven Mile road and when a shopping center is finally located across from the development.

Even without a railroad crossing the Northville road-Seven Mile intersection is the most accident-inviting junction for vehicles in these parts.

The tracks are but a final challenge to the motorist who has successfully traversed the main portion of the obstacle course.

Local officials, both city and township, have appealed to the county road commission as well as the railroad. And now that a substantial boost in traffic is imminent, and consequently a greater chance for accidents, perhaps the time is ripe for second efforts.

Biggest hazard at the intersection is for the southbound Northville road motorist turning east on Seven Mile. He cannot see oncoming northbound traffic because of the rise in the road. When he finally decides it's safe to make his turn, he instinctively accelerates to avoid a possible collision and immediately comes upon the tracks at the top of a crest. If it happens to be during early morning hours, his vision is further blinded by the sun.

To a lesser degree the northbound Northville road motorist faces a risk as he approaches Seven Mile road. Although he has the right-of-way, there's always the chance that the southbound motorist is attempting a left turn and fails to see the approaching car as it comes up the rise.

About 15 years ago, when the so-called Seven Mile road cut-off was completed, the best plan for removing the Seven Mile-Northville road hazard was introduced.

(The "cut-off" is that portion of Seven Mile road between Hines drive and Northville road on which John Mach Ford Sales and Good Time Party Store are located).

Under the road commission proposal the existing intersection at the railroad would have been eliminated entirely.

The Seven Mile road cut-off would be extended directly east across Northville road and under the elevated railroad track. Hence Seven Mile road would swing gently southward and join Seven Mile road near Reef Manufacturing, or the existing Gerald Avenue area.

Eliminated would be the dangerous left-turn over a blind rise; the railroad track crossing; and a degree of confusion that arises for strangers trying to follow the path of Seven Mile road.

Now that Northville road traffic has increased sharply with the addition of Kings Mill townhouses and Seven Mile road faces dense development within a very few years, county officials should dust off that old plan and take another look at the hazard facing motorists on Seven Mile and Northville roads.

★ ★ ★

You expect the kind of creeps who decorate walls with filthy phrases to hang around crummy latrines.

You're disappointed when they display their restroom artistry outside the walls of an institution of learning.

Understandably, the board of education has decided to take a "hard line" in finding and charging those responsible for the week-end painting at Northville High School.

It was a lousy trick. Even the perpetrators must realize this now.

A little advice for what it's worth. Confess. March up to Superintendent Spear and tell him you did it. Don't expect sympathy. Be ready to suffer the consequences.

That's the only possible good that can now come from the unfortunate episode. And when you're caught, that possibility is gone.

Readers Speak

How Will Church Use Parochial?

To the Editor:

If we are to objectively judge the effects of Parochial we must first understand how it would work. This can be easily seen by looking at a hypothetical parochial school budget for a single classroom unit.

Teacher's salary ... for this let us use \$10,000 as stipulated in the teachers union contract for Aquinas High School.

Pupil/teacher ratio ... for this let us use 40 pupils per teacher although the public school limit is considerably less.

Tuition per pupil ... for this let us use \$150 per pupil although it is only \$120 per family at St. Genevieve, \$100 per family at St. Margaret Mary, \$100 per family at St. Joan of Arc, and only \$75 per family at St. Norbert's.

General Church support ... the amount of the teacher's salary not paid by tuition.

Parochial ... taxpayer support in the form of 75 percent of the teacher's salary.

WITHOUT SALARY	PAROCHIAL	WITH SALARY
TUITION (40 X \$150)		\$10,000
\$6,000	\$000000	
PAROCHIAL		
\$00000	\$7,500	
GENERAL CHURCH SUPPORT		
\$4,000	\$2,500	
TOTALS		
\$10,000	\$10,000	\$10,000

Thus it can be seen that even if all tuitions were eliminated, this taxpayer support would result in the substantial benefit for the Church of \$1,500 in reduced expense for each teacher. If the example used either less pupils per teacher or a lower tuition amount per pupil, the Parochial benefits for the Church would be, of course, considerably larger.

It should be understood that any relief of a Church's school budget, regardless of whether that relief takes the form of goods, money, or services, would clearly result in a benefit to that Church.

Now that we have seen how Parochial would work, we can ask questions about the money the Church would save.

Q. How would the Church use the money it would save?

★ ★ ★

Ex-Trustee Slaps Township Bloc Vote

To The Editor:

Your Editorial "Speaking for the Record" could not have been more welcome, or come at a more opportune time. You wrote about only one instance where four of the Township Board Members voted in a bloc to have nothing to do with the City of Northville. If the residents would look back to other board meetings they would find that these same three have always voted together, and now they have a fourth cohort.

I believe Straub put it out in the open, and was speaking the sentiments of Mitchell and Lawrence, when he said in the interview with the Northville Record a few weeks ago, "If it has anything to do with the city — I am against it." The Fish Hatchery Recreation is only the last time they have voted together, and not for the

betterment of the Township residents.

In my letter to the township residents, giving my reasons for leaving the Township Board, I stated that I thought I could better serve or do more as a private citizen than I could while on the Board of Trustees. I have started a recall for three out of the four, Lawrence — Straub and Mitchell. Smith cannot be recalled for 45 to 90 days after he has been in office. The recall petitions are being circulated in the Township now, and if any resident who has not been called upon and wishes either to sign or circulate a petition, please call me at 349-9944. There are residents who care and are concerned about what is going on in our township, and I am confident that they will be heard.

Very truly yours,
Thomas Armstrong

More Letters On Page 13-A

Speaking for Myself

Scrap 'Trick or Treating'?

NO ...

Should kids 'Trick or Treat'?

One of my fondest memories of childhood is that of going door to door on Halloween and begging, or 'trick or treating' for whatever that household had to give me. I believe I even recall fondly the belly-ache I usually suffered the following day.

The weather was usually nippy, sometimes it even snowed. But, if anything, foul weather heightened the anticipation and overall fun of the occasion.

We planned ahead for Halloween — it was an occasion that only three events of the year overshadowed (birthday, Christmas and the last day of school, not necessarily in that order) — and kept "bugging" our parents daily about "why isn't Halloween here yet?"

My two-year old son won't cover a very big area of town on his first Halloween outing this year, but I'll bet he'll love every minute of it. And I would not, for anything in this world, deny him this opportunity to meet his neighbors and have good, wholesome fun at the same time.

I say, long live 'trick or treating'.

Ernie Brown

Q. Would the tuition costs for the parochial parent be eliminated?

A. Who knows? That is up to the Church.

Q. Would the Church use this money to buy more land for more Churches?

A. Who knows? That is up to the Church.

Q. Would the Church use this money to buy more land for more Churches?

A. Who knows? That is up to the Church.

★ ★ ★

Track Zoning Seen As 'Beal' Exploit

To The Editor:

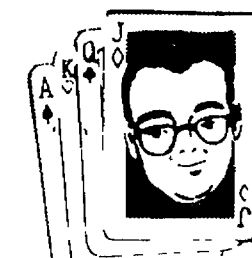
Your article of October 23rd expressed surprise at the poor turnout to the planning commission meeting on rezoning for race track parking. In view of the history of success by the race track one might assume that the area residents knowing what the final result will be, find no reason to waste their time in opposition.

For a number of years I have opposed the encroachment of residential property with little or no success. As could be expected the city cannot support individuals v/s such a lucrative venture as the race track.

The recent payoff of \$50,000 by Mr. Carlo further obligates the city. We individuals would be foolish to believe that our voices could be heard after the city has prostituted itself to Mr. Carlo and the track.

A few years ago I stated in a letter to the editor that the track expansion was a creeping paralysis, in which each rezoning lowers adjacent property values which are then grabbed off by the track at the deflated values. It is obvious and has been for years that it is the premeditated plan of the race track to methodically exploit the Beal Town area. Their presence is nuisance enough to lower values, forcing residents to sell at depreciated values.

★ ★ ★



by JACK W. HOFFMAN

"Fish on!"

The shout skips off the high banks of the Muskegon River and is swallowed up in the cold waters. It is a new sound along the rambling Muskegon ... a sound that is repeated today, along numerous streams and rivers of Michigan.

It is an exciting, contagious sound.

"Fish on!"

Close your eyes and listen and you can feel the wind licking your face from the Pacific as it sweeps inland, past Neah Bay, the Indian outpost in northwest Washington.

It is a new sound but strangely familiar.

Listen closely and you can hear the excited voices of the Indians who eke out a living in the Pacific and the Strait of Juan de Fuca. By some man-made magic, the fever of their voices has been transported thousands of miles to Michigan where it is disturbing the quiet Muskegon.

"Fish on!"

There is disbelief in some voices. "Impossible." "It's a miracle."

A miracle, indeed. Even the Michigan Indians who gave the Muskegon her name — "river with marshes" — must be watching and listening in wonderment.



The river, once just placid waters that hurried silently towards the Big Lake, is quiet no longer. Where Michigan Indians once hunted, where cottagers and tourists basked in solitude, and where an occasional fisherman raked the river's surface, boiling water and people and boats and their noises now join in a symphony of excitement.

"Fish on!"

Water erupts and the great monster that has been thrilling and feeding the Indians of Neah Bay for centuries is airborne, thrashing and twisting before it cartwheels into the spray and foam of its adopted fresh water home and battleground.

All around you as you stand knee-deep in the icy water other giants perform their atrobatic ritual. Urged on, against the current, by some unexplained instinct they seek their birthplace to reproduce and die.

They come by the thousands ... people, to watch and to play tug of war, and fish, to keep their rendezvous with life and death.

"Fish on!"

It is a new sound and a new Muskegon. It is the sound of the Northwest's Chinook Indian and the great King Salmon that bears his name.

The river with marshes will never be the same.

Sally Anne Burke

The Northville Record

THE NOVI NEWS

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Readers Speak

Urges Firm Action To End Rebellions

To the Editor:

Although I know that it is your prerogative to print or not to print yet I cannot understand your attitude in printing my address after being warned (my address, or even my name, has nothing to do with the argument). You print other letters, one or two times the length of mine, with only a name attached. If you do not care to print any more of my letters, why not honestly say so? Well anyhow here goes!

Even at the risk of iteration, I should like to repeat what I wrote once before that there'll never be any changes made until the foolish voters rid themselves of the entrenched politicians — and I do mean entrenched politicians.

After looking at pictures of the Chicago dissenters lying recumbent, prone, and even supine and waiting to be arrested, I could not help wondering what the loaded muzzle of a machine-gun might do to these poltroons. Personally, I believe that it would be the end of rebellions. Of course, it's only my opinion against the "experts".

Does the great U.S. have to learn a lesson from our commie Russian "friends"? They knew what to do in Hungary and Czechoslovakia, and they will know what to do with the innumerable Chinese Reds when the time comes. You see, Communists are not guided by world opinion. They honestly believe, "The fittest survive, not because of right, but because of might".

The following quotation by John

Ruskin is most significant: "It the mob thinks by infection, for the most part, catching an opinion like a cold".

When I concentrate on the 'above' quotation, I think of the newscasters on T.V. who always are suggesting something. Besides, one cannot differentiate between the advertisers and the play. The newscasters or the owners are continually showing news that they want to show, and even suggesting something ahead of time. Do they expect the white people to save them from their sins? In expostulation, I believe never.

Henry C. Kutney
18420 Jamestown Circle

EDITOR'S NOTE: Names and/or addresses of letter writers are published unless the writer specifically requests in each letter that they not be used. If Mr. Kutney wishes that we not use his name and address he must so request. His latest letter, as on previous occasions, contains his name and address but no request is made that they not be used. We do not second-guess the writer's intentions. Also, this newspaper reserves the right to edit letters (it has not done so in Mr. Kutney's latest letter) for reasons of brevity and use of profane or slanderous language. Mr. Kutney's letters are welcome just as are the letters of all of our readers. As a matter of fact, we encourage our readers to challenge our views or the views of others. We require only that the letter be signed (not typed) and include a statement that name and address not be used if the writer so chooses.

Her Grandfather Launched Newspaper

To the Editor:

It was with considerable interest I noted your program in our D.A.R. yearbook on Northville's Centennial newspaper. I was sorry not to be able to attend the meeting but have been inactive (this past year due to illness).

Likes Story On Repairman

To the Editor:

As a brand-new resident in the Northville area, I especially appreciated your article on Mr. Revitzer, who had already pleased me with his workmanship. He had taken extra pains with a pair of my shoes. Now, of course I can know he's that kind of person. I feel better acquainted.

Caryl Brown

Mother Disturbed By Doctors' Policy

To the Editor:

On October 21st, our seventeen year old daughter cut the end of her middle finger off in an accident at home.

Our neighbor took her to the Doctors Clinic on Dunlap, where she was turned away, unseen by a doctor because she was not a regular patient.

Thanks to the Medical Society there are professionals in Plymouth who still live up to the oath they take to become M.D.'s and our daughter did receive medical treatment, including a graft which we pray will be successful. With no thanks to the staff at the Doctors Clinic in Northville, I remain

Disgusted
Mrs. Dagmar Regentik

EDITOR'S NOTE — The policy of the clinic, as outlined by a staff member, is to perform basic first aid in any acute life-saving situation. If the youngster is not the clinic's patient and if it is not a life or death situation, the clinic's policy is to attempt to contact the parents or guardian advising them to take the child to their own physician. Even in cases where children are clinic patients, consent is sought from parents as treatment proceeds. Treatment of children without consent of parents can result in suits against the attending physician.

NORTHVILLE LODGE NO. 186
F. & A.M.

Regular Meeting Second Monday

Herman F. Reinhackel, W.M.

Quits Project

Continued

Referring to the senator's telegram, the mayor observed: "Those questions that are in the telegram in my opinion have been answered. It would appear that those answers aren't what the people want."

"I think that we have resolved the problem in the best interest of the community," he added. "But I'm going to recommend that the road program be halted at this time in its entirety."

The mayor's action came as a surprise following his emphatic stand in support of the improvements.

"I just want to point out if we get all the marbles and we put everything together, I think what it means is that somebody up there has to clean up their own backyards," the mayor stated apparently referring to claims he has previously made that the quality of the lake is presently being threatened by faulty septic tanks.

A number of citizens addressed the council and stated charges that it had planned Thursday's meeting to decide the issue without notice and that the project contractor had been assured work would continue.

"We're not trying to hide anything from anybody," Pate observed. "This is not a cat-and-mouse sort of thing. We think we do our business in an honest and respectable manner."

"We aren't here to bulldoze a job," he added. "We're not here to force anything on you people. We believe we've done a good job of engineering."

Pate, a partner in Pate, Hrn and Bogue, serves as engineering consultant to the city and his firm has engineered the road improvement program. He proposed that the project be allowed to continue with the city promising to make periodic tests of storm water draining into the lake and correct the system if the drainage was found to be contributing hazardous amounts of pollutant.

The mayor, in recommending that the project be abandoned, asked permission from the council to follow the direction of Senator Kuhn and telegram officials asking that they cooperate in satisfying the senator's requests.

"I honestly in my own mind feel that this has become a farce and I think we can only answer these telegrams with telegrams," the mayor stated. "It's my opinion if we want to carry this thing into a real state of fallacy — and I mean fallacy — then I'll go that route."

"In my opinion, the information they require is on my desk right now," he continued. "If that's what the people want, I'm going to have to buy it. Personally, I think it will put the city back 20 years."

Council voted unanimously to halt the project while a second motion by Councilman Gunnar Mettala proposed that the project be relocated in Hickory Hills Subdivision as a means of "salvaging some of the taxpayers' money."

Colts Win, Lose And Draw Sunday

The Colts won one, tied one and lost one Sunday in Junior Football Association play here against the Garden City Panthers.

The varsity blanked the visiting Panthers, 26-0, while the jayvees played to a 6-6 deadlock. The frosh dropped its game, 14-8.

The Colts conclude their season Sunday at the high school field when they host the Plymouth Lions. Game time is 1 p.m.

Bank Decision Due Tuesday

The fate of a branch bank on Eight Mile Road, presently operating under a special variance granted by the administration, apparently will be decided next Tuesday by the Board of Appeals after indications from the City of Novi Council that it is satisfied with existing arrangements.

National Bank of Detroit branch on Eight Mile Road near Haggerty Road, on Monday revealed that a report by Building Inspector Earl Bailey and comments by City Attorney Howard Bond have relieved his objections.

Councilman Denis Berry, one of two councilmen who challenged the condition of operations for the Councilman Edwin Presnell, who joined Berry on October 20 and

expressing his disapproval of procedures in establishing the branch bank, did not speak on the subject Monday.

In other business Monday, the council decided to accept the lone bid from the Singer Company for the purchase of a computer-typewriter at a cost of \$5,197.40, accepted the low quote of \$79.05 for employees' life insurance from Kelter Insurance, Southfield, and granted a beer-and-wine sales license to Quality House Enterprises — a local company which recently purchased Frank's Quality Market on Grand River Avenue.

"I just again get a little hot," Berry began, "when the building inspector informed them (National Bank of

Detroit) that they couldn't build and then they go ahead and build."

Bond explained that at the time he authorized Bailey to issue the special variance, they felt the Board of Appeals would be deciding the request at its October 7 meeting. But instead the board tabled the matter at its October session asking that it be referred to the city attorney in order to determine who has authority in deciding the issue.

NBD located the branch bank, a trailer unit, at the site in mid-September with Bailey threatening to close the business because of its failure to comply with zoning stipulations.

In The Middle

Continued from Page 8-A

third municipality to participate financially.

The City of Plymouth wants the work done, the Township of Plymouth does not, and the county is ready to get started. So the city has asked Supervisor Stromberg to sign the agreement in the absence of Plymouth Township's OK.

"Whatever I do I'll make enemies," explains Stromberg. "If I sign, the township won't like it and if I don't sign the city will be down on me."

To date the Northville supervisor has managed to avoid a confrontation by purposely stalling. "I've instructed our engineer to meet with the engineers of the city and township," Stromberg explains. "Besides, the Plymouth Township engineer is suppose to make a report on the drain and I'd like to see it first."

That report was slated to be revealed this week. Plymouth Township Supervisor John McEwen declines to give advance details of the report but nevertheless makes it clear that the engineer doesn't favor, the city's proposal. The engineer suggests, according to McEwen, that it would be more economically feasible for the city to re-route the drain — by tunneling — directly east into the Rouge River than cleaning out, widening, and re-routing the drain inside the township.

McEwen admits that this tunneling proposal would result in considerably more expense for the city — "but it would be cheaper for the other communities involved."

McEwen insists that the drain has not nor is it likely to flood city property because of any conditions existing in the township. Furthermore, he argues that diversion — changing the route of the drain inside the township — could interfere with housing development plans there.

Plymouth City Manager Richard Blodgett contends "a very real flood potential exists" and he points to heavy rainfalls that have filled the drain to capacity and threatened city property near Sheldon Road. "We have a responsibility to our citizens to do what we can to prevent flooding," he asserts.

Even though the drainage problem is centered primarily in the township, the city is willing to share the cost of improvement, he emphasizes.

As for Stromberg's "hands-off" policy, Blodgett says he asks only that the Northville supervisor make his decision on the facts alone — not on personalities.

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More Land

Continued

proposal, Simmons casting the dissenting vote.

Simmons said: "I think it (the appraisal) is a waste of time. We should ask for two more lots (requested by the school architect) and the street furnished by the developer and offer them \$60,000 for it."

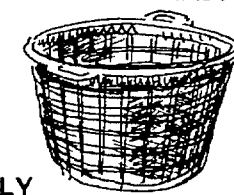
The board unanimously agreed to ask for the two more lots with the road and offer \$60,000.

The board also approved the contract of a replacement teacher, recommended the City of Novi adopt an ordinance concerning school vandalism and set up a committee for community recreation.

It is hoped the committee can come up with recommendations on a summer recreation program and study playground equipment at Novi and Orchard Hills elementary schools.

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Kickers Now Even After Opening Win

The Reef Kickers, after an opening victory against Cranbrook earlier this month, evened its record at 1-1 last week Tuesday when they fell to Bloomfield Hills Andover, 2-1.

The team was to meet Livonia Stevenson this Tuesday in continuing its schedule with coach Phil Jerome hoping to get additional dates yet this fall.

Against Andover, John Backwill scored the Kickers' goal with the match eventually decided on a penalty shot in overtime. Todd Hannert had both goals against Cranbrook while Rick Sechler posted the shutout as goalie.

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PUBLIC HEARING

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1969

8:00 p.m.

NORTHVILLE CITY HALL

Resolution Regarding Vacating of Park Place, A Public Street
WHEREAS, there exists in the City of Northville, a certain public street known as Park Place, which street runs from a point on the south line of E. Main St., thence southerly between lots 9 and 10 of Assessor's Northville Plat No. 1 and southeasterly between Lots 9 and Lots 65, 66 and 92A of said Plat to the west line of South Main St., and
WHEREAS, a portion of said Park Place has been closed to vehicular and pedestrian traffic for many years and the owners of the property abutting upon said portion of Park Place have no use for same in order to gain ingress or egress to their property, and
WHEREAS, the owner of substantially all of the property abutting upon that portion of Park Place no longer used for vehicular and pedestrian traffic have requested that said portion of Park Place be vacated, and
WHEREAS, the Council for the City of Northville has determined that it has no further use for that portion of Park Place proposed to be vacated for vehicular and pedestrian traffic and that it is in the best interest of the City of Northville that same be vacated.

NOW, THERE THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF NORTHVILLE DOES HEREBY RESOLVE:

1. That the following described portion of Park Place, a public street be and the same is hereby vacated:

Description of Vacated Portion
Beginning at the NE corner of Lot 10 of Assessor's Northville Plat No. 1 and running thence S 70 degrees 29' 40" East, 76.13 feet and S 10 degrees 23' 15" E, 101.15 feet and S 49 degrees 29' 40" E, along the SW line of Lot 9 of Assessor's Northville Plat No. 1 (same being the NE line of Park Place), 92.60 feet for a pt of beginning; thence continuing S 49 degrees 29' 40" E, 234.45 feet along the NE line of Park Place to a point which is the centerline of Rouge River; thence SW'ly along the centerline of the Rouge River; to a point where said centerline intersects with the NE line of Lot 92A of said Assessor's Northville Plat No. 1 (same being the SW line of Park Place) thence NW'ly along the SW line of Park Place (being the NE line of Lots 92A, 66 and 65) to the NE corner of said Lot 65; thence NE'ly across Park Place a distance of 55 feet, more or less, to the point of beginning

2. IT IS FURTHER RESOLVED that the City of Northville shall reserve over the vacated portion of Park Place an easement for public utilities.

3. IT IS FURTHER RESOLVED that following introduction of this resolution and before the passage thereof that the Council shall hold a Public Hearing at its regular meeting to be held at the City Hall on November 17, 1969, 8:00 p.m.

4. It is further resolved that notice of the holding of said Public Hearing shall be published in the Northville Record on October 30, 1969.

Martha M. Milne
City Clerk

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Pigskin Bounds Wrong Way

Wildcats Run Far, Fumble Often

The Wildcats just couldn't hold on to win Friday dropping the lead once and the football too many times in losing to Ypsilanti Lincoln, 12-6.

Exciting a Homecoming crowd of about 800 with one of its most impressive offensive performances of the season, the home team brought the fans to their feet too many times to see Wildcat fumbles recovered by Lincoln defenders.

The defeat is the fifth in a row for Coach John Osborne's squad after an easy 32-14 victory against Hartland in its opener September 12. The Wildcats travel to South Lyon this Friday to conclude their season against the Lions.

Lincoln, a member of the Southeastern Conference, is now 4-3. The home team rushed for a total of 310 yards as compared to the visiting Railsplitters' 133 but the Wildcats also fumbled five times - and lost them all - during the contest.

Captain John Davey, outstanding during the last half of the season for the Wildcats, rushed 19 times for 142 yards to steal honors from Lincoln's

heralded sophomore Bruce Acuff who, in a workmanlike manner, carried 25 times for 97 yards. And the home team's defense also produced one of its best performances of the season with the deciding touchdown coming on a broken play in the third period.

The Wildcats won the toss and chose to receive marching to the Lincoln 43 on its first drive before running out of downs. The Railsplitters then controlled the ball on their ensuing march through the remainder of the first period. Both teams exchanged drives in the second stanza before the Wildcats launched their series to score and take an early lead.

Halfback Rick Hill fielded a Lincoln punt with a fair catch on the Wildcat 40 with 5:43 remaining in the half and the home team march the 60 yards to score in 11 plays with Davey crashing over from the seven three minutes later.

Davey, Hill and Quarterback Tom Boyer shared yardage on the ground in the scoring drive with Boyer's 11-yard run on a rollout the longest gainer during the march. Boyer also connected with Flanker Dave Adema and Halfback Doug Osborn for gains of

six and seven yards proceeding Davey's scoring run.

Sophomore Steve Bosak's attempt to kick the extra point was unsuccessful.

Lincoln took the ensuing kickoff and launched a scoring drive of its own moving from the 67 yards in eight plays with Quarterback Butch Meggitt sneaking in for the tally with 30 seconds left in the half. The Railsplitters attempted a two-point

conversion with Meggitt rolling out and passing off target.

A drive early in the third period by the Wildcats ended on a fumble by Hill recovered by the Railsplitters on their 44. Three plays later Meggitt, instructed from the bench to sweep the right end, rolled out and at the last moment decided to pass instead connecting with End Loyse Huffman who had snuck beyond the defense for the touchdown. The play covered 37 yards and came with 6:27 remaining in the third stanza.

The Wildcats bounced right back and drove down to the Lincoln 20 only to lose the ball when Boyer pitched wild on an option play. The home team contained the Railsplitters next drive and launched another of its own again moving down to the Lincoln 20 before a fumble ended the drive in a first-and-ten situation.

With 1:51 remaining in the game, Adema intercepted a Meggitt pass and the Wildcats began their last series on the Railsplitter 49. Hill proceeded to take an option pitch from Boyer and scamper 27 yards to the Lincoln 24 and then two plays later Hill took a

quick pitch and powered down to the six only to fumble with the visitors recovering.

Lincoln, running from an

information, had considerable success passing as Meggitt completed his first five attempts and went seven-for-ten in the game for 110 yards.

The Northville Record/ THE NOVI NEWS

SPORTS

Page 14-A

Thursday, October 30, 1969

Woman Tops In Grid Pickings

Wisconsin's surprising victory over Indiana and MSU's one-point loss to Iowa proved to be stumbling blocks for most of the entries in last week's football contest.

Only three of the dozens of contestants correctly picked Wisconsin to defeat Indiana, and the majority of contestants figured MSU would down Indiana. None of the three who picked Wisconsin were winners.

Virginia Pacific, 46954 Grasmere, walked away with first place prize money (\$10) by missing just two of the 16 games listed: While she correctly guessed Iowa to win over MSU (19-18), she couldn't believe Wisconsin would win their second game of the season (36-34 over Indiana) and she failed to predict Colorado to defeat Missouri, 31-24.

Two contestants will share second and third place money because both missed three games and both were just three points off the Detroit-Minnesota National League Football game (24-10). They are Bill Dunn of South Lyon and Todd Eis of 18243 Arselot Drive. They'll each receive \$4.

Bill picked Minnesota to win by a score of 24-13; while Todd had the Vikings winning, 21-10.

Among the other games that were tough for contestants were: Utah's 7-3 triumph over Oregon State, Tampa's 17-7 win over Eastern Michigan University, and Houston's 25-11 victory over Mississippi.

No one figured Illinois would upset the nation's Number One college football powerhouse, Ohio State, which came up with a 41-0 shutout.

Harriers Finish Best Season Ever

The Mustangs last week completed their best cross country season in the history of the school, finished third in the 18-team regional held at Cass Benton and qualified three harriers for next Saturday's Class B state finals.

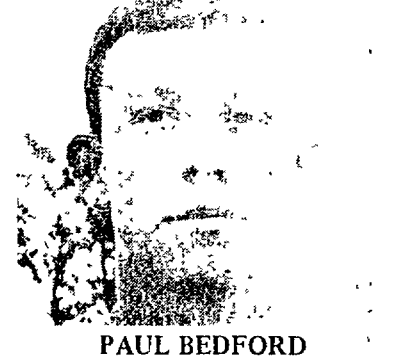
The fast finish was recorded by Coach Ben Lauber's squad after not having competed in 1968 because of budget cutbacks.

A 15-49 victory over Wayne-Oakland Conference rival Brighton last week Tuesday concluded the Mustangs' regular season with a 7-3 mark, the best ever for the sport here. Paul Bedford and Rick Bell set a Brighton course record and a team mark for the Mustangs during the meet as both finished in 10:17.

The Mustangs claimed the first six places against Brighton with Dave Wright third, Guy Dixon fourth, Wayne Enders fifth and Paul Boerger sixth. Mark Dixon was eighth to complete the scoring for the Mustangs.

On Saturday, Bedford, Bell and Wright all qualified during regional competition for next Saturday's finals at Washtenaw Country Club, Ypsilanti. The Mustangs, with 95 points, finished third behind Grosse Isle (43) and Riverview (59).

Bedford is a senior while Bell and Wright are both juniors.



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(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.

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4. Wisconsin at Michigan	8. Navy at Notre Dame	12. Alabama at Miss. State	16. Detroit at San Francisco-Score:

Battin' the Breeze

by Don Krupp

Andover - West Bloomfield Showdown: A Repeat?

It's that time of year again: There's a chill in the air, the leaves are falling regularly and seem to be blowing into your yard from every other yard in the neighborhood, the Lions are looking ahead to next season, the Pistons are looking ahead to next season, the Tigers are looking back and West Bloomfield and Bloomfield Hills Andover are preparing to square off in order to decide another Wayne-Oakland League football title.

The conference race — unfortunately, another duel — concludes Friday with the eyes and hearts turning towards Bloomfield Hills where Coach Art Paddy, the W-O's answer to Woody Hayes, sends his Lakers against the Barons of Coach Bob Kefgen, hopefully Andover's answer to Art Paddy.

"It looks like it's going to be a real good ballgame," Kefgen, succumbing to the tendency amongst coaches to try and reveal as little as possible before The Big Game, observes.

"We're hoping for a good ballgame," Paddy explains making the unfamiliar assume that the only difference between Paddy and Kefgen is the difference between hoping and looking.

Several others throughout the league are also looking for a real showdown but — and somewhat unexpectedly — many are favoring the hopeful Paddy and his rugged club.

But first the facts, for what they're worth when two neighbors get together for a little tackle football: West Bloomfield has a 5-0-1 record in the league, 5-1-1 overall while Andover is 6-0 in the Wayne-Oakland and 7-0 for the season with a fist full of shutouts; the Lakers are a rugged running team but have a reputation of being weak defensively while Andover, with five shutouts under its belt, appears to be proven on defense with a versatile attack.

Ironically, how the game appears on paper and how it will be played

probably will have only incidental similarities. Many veterans in the league possess tremendous respect for Paddy and what he's able to do with what he's got. But, then again, Kefgen has proven himself keeping his club in contention for another year.

It was this time of season last year when the Barons, with only one loss, were attempting to get a share of title action by defeating the unbeaten Lakers.

And West Bloomfield won, 34-13.

"I think West Bloomfield is going to win — there's no doubt in my mind," Mustang Coach Al Klukach relates. "They execute so well."

"I would say probably Andover," first-year W-O mentor Keith Anderson explains from Brighton. "I think they're stronger physically."

Anderson also observed that the Lakers have no proven passing threat making it reasonable to assume that an already tough Andover defense can stack against the run.

"Andover definitely has got a better aerial game," he adds.

"I think it's going to be an offensive game (West Bloomfield) against a defensive game (Andover)," Clarkston's Paul Rakow, another first-year coach in the league, states. "I'll have to pick West Bloomfield."

"It looks like Andover is better on paper but if I was going to bet, I'd pick West Bloomfield," Kettering Coach Jim Larkin sums referring apparently to the Lakers ability to prepare for the big games.

"The record really goes out the window at this point," ex-Mustang Coach Ron Horwath, now principal at Cooke Junior High School, observes. "I'll favor West Bloomfield, not necessarily on record but on terms of personnel and defense — I think they hit harder."

"And having been around this league for some time now, I just have a certain respect for Paddy's team," he adds. "They execute real well."

"I'd have to go with West Bloomfield from what I've seen earlier this year," Mustang Athletic Director Bob Kucher reports. "I thought their execution was real good against us and I think they have better backs."

"The only advantage I see for Andover is they pass better," he continues.

Paddy, the league's dean of coaches in his 13th season, immediately responds to any inquiries with his automatic nonchalance. It seems that big Terry Urguhart, the Lakers' 239-pound center, has missed the last two games and is doubtful for Friday with Paddy the first to observe that without him, his line averages only 164½ pounds per man.

And West Bloomfield is also coming off a 16-16 tie last Friday with Milford which ruined its chances at a perfect league record. But as Klukach has said from the outset, Milford has good personnel and was a bonafide contender when the season began.

Kefgen, on the other hand, is more the aggressor than Paddy being a few years younger and just naturally a pretty aggressive guy.

"I hope to be ready for them," he explains. "They're quick, fake well and are well-coached."

"But I think we're stronger defensively and I think the game will be decided on defense," he concludes.

Kefgen obviously has been right about a lot of things this season — 6-0 records don't just come naturally. But personally I'm afraid he's wrong this week.

It'll be West Bloomfield again by a pair of touchdowns 24-12



Sophomore Scott Evans (left) and Dale Griffith dive for a Brighton fumble during Friday's game which the Mustangs won, 13-0. Evans, starting for the first time in his prep career, was named Mustanger by

Coach Al Klukach and his staff for his outstanding performance in the game. The Mustangs conclude their season Friday at Waterford Kettering. Game time is 8 p.m.

Third Win of Season

Mustangs Dash to Victory

A stunning, 61-yard touchdown gallop on its second play from scrimmage was all Northville needed to edge Brighton Friday night but the Mustangs added another TD in the fourth quarter to ice a 13-0 victory before a capacity homecoming crowd that shivered in near freezing weather.

The triumph was the third straight for the host eleven, while defeat marked the sixth in seven

starts this season for the Bulldogs who are in their first year of a rebuilding program under Coach Paul Anderson.

Brighton's lone victory was over Clarkston, the cellar-dwelling Wayne-Oakland eleven that met defeat at the hands of the Mustangs two weeks ago.

Normally a passing team, the Bulldogs relied surprisingly little on their aerial threat and instead, like the Mustangs, concentrated on a varied ground attack. Neither team picked up

much yardage in the air, although Northville came away with a respectable seven for 12 effort compared with Brighton's two for nine.

Northville picked up 166 yards rushing (Brighton, 97), highlighted by Dave Coe's 61-yard TD. The fleet-footed halfback swept around the left end to score on Northville's second crack at the ball. Terry Mills booted the point after touchdown.

The Mustangs final TD capped a 46-yard march from their own 47 yard line to the Brighton 7 where Rich

Adams fired to Fred Holdsworth, who leaped to make the catch in the end zone. A two-point conversion attempt failed.

Early in the second quarter Brighton came within just seven yards of a touchdown only to have a fumble spoil a drive that originated at its 30 yard line.

Brighton 0 0 0 0 — 0
MUSTANGS 13 0 0 0 — 13

NOR — Dave Coe, 61-yard run. (Terry Mills by kick).

NOR — Fred Holdsworth, seven-yard pass from Rich Adams (Two-point attempt failed).

Finale Coming Up Friday

Waterford Kettering and the Mustangs have been to a lot of the same places this football season. And Friday night, as Coach Al Klukach's squad closes out its campaign, that fact becomes

literal as well as figurative.

The local team travels to Kettering on Friday probably favored by a handful of points to win its fourth Wayne-Oakland League game and bump its

conference record up to 4-3. Meanwhile, Coach Jim Larkin's Captains, 2-3 in the W-O, will be shooting at that .500-mark.

Game time will be 8 p.m.

Both the Mustangs and Kettering have taken advantage of hapless Brighton and Clarkston this season while the local team also upset Milford earlier in the year. And both have been defeated handily by West Bloomfield, Bloomfield Hills Andover and Clarenceville.

"We're healthy," Larkin observes. "I look for it to be our running game against Northville's passing attack."

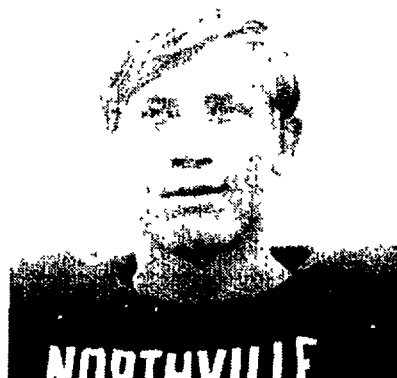
One hundred eighty-five pound halfback Bob Gratz, with seven touchdowns to his credit this season, is a major factor in the Captains' running game which Larkin refers to. And the mentor also feels that Quarterback Paul Curry is a threat rolling out either way.

Seniors Rick Colonna, a 6-4 and 195 pound tackle, and Gary James (170) are stalwarts in the line, according to Larkin.

"They're a big team," Klukach reports. "We don't feel we can run at them — inside — and get the job done but our sweeps could work."

The Mustang mentor emphasized that he felt his team will need a good ground game in order to take the pressure off its passing game. The Mustangs are also healthy.

mustanger



A sophomore who started his first game Friday and a veteran share Mustang honors for outstanding performance this week with Coach Al Klukach announcing Linebacker Scott Evans (left) and Halfback Dave Coe as Mustanger recipients. Evans, a sophomore, recovered two fumbles and was a defensive stalwart while Coe, a senior, ran 61 yards for one score and totaled "well over 100 yards" in rushing, according to Klukach.

Wildcats Hoping To Switch Roles

Wildcat Coach John Osborne can see some similarities between this Friday's game with Flint St. Mary and the contest between the same opponents played there last season. And the similarities are favorable and unfavorable.

It seems that about this time last season, the Wildcats were in the midst of a six-game winning streak while things hadn't been going quite that well for St. Mary. But St. Mary proceeded to hand Osborne's charges a 19-0 upset.

Unfortunately — or fortunately, the Wildcats can identify with last year's St. Mary team since things haven't been going so well for them this season and hopefully they can pull an upset over the Flint school, victorious in its last four games which — fortunately or unfortunately — is similar to experiences preceding an upset in the 1968 contest.

The Wildcats will be taking a 1-5 mark into Friday's game with the losses all coming following an impressive victory over Hartland in the opener. St. Mary, however, was able to shake a losing string early in the year having begun its winning streak following three consecutive defeats at the beginning of the season.

Osborne and his charges will naturally be expecting a rough game because the parochial school has a reputation for being rugged, win or loss.

Game time, contrary to that announced earlier in the season, will be 7-30 p.m.

Osborne sums up Friday's 12-6 loss to visiting Ypsilanti Lincoln in one word: "Frustrating."

The Wildcats statistically dominated the contest but,

unfortunately, their domination went right down to the fumbles lost category in which the home team had five. Lost fumbles are never very satisfying but it seems that Friday everytime the Wildcats fumbled in was deep in Lincoln territory and right into the lap of an opposing player.

Osborne plans to give sophomores Steve Bosak and Rick Marvin considerable playing time in the offensive backfield Friday with hopes that the more rested regulars can hang on to the football better.

top 'Cat



Wildcat lineman Tom VanWagner has been cited by Coach John Osborne this week for his performance against Ypsilanti Lincoln last Friday. Osborne reported that a majority of the team's offensive yardage was gained through holes provided by the junior tackle.

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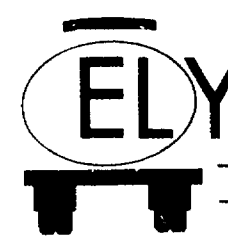
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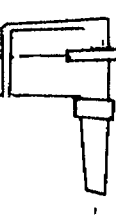
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Underground Swamp Boosts Cost of Amerman Addition

Northville school board members learned Monday that it will cost an additional \$25,000 over and above the cost estimate of \$451,000 to build the Amerman school addition.

Architects revealed to the board and the 30-member audience that test borings showed the proposed addition site at the west end of the school will require concrete piers varying from seven to 23 feet in depth.

The land is the site of an old swamp that was thought to only extend beneath a small portion of a corner of the addition. Borings revealed the swamp extends beneath more than half of the addition site.

Mumblings of "Everybody knows there's a swamp on the site" were countered by the board. Trustee Eugene Cook said "We found an old site plan that has the swamp sketched

in the approximate area. The plan doesn't extend it nearly as far as we have proven it to exist."

The architect said concrete beams could be put over the piers to support the walls and the floor would be constructed on a reinforced concrete slab.

"There is no possible way for the floor to settle," the architect assured the board.

Cook said "I hate to put \$25,000 under ground when it (the money) is a good chunk of a classroom."

Trustee Richard Martin asked, "Could we move the addition to get around the swampy area?"

With a consensus of the entire board, Spear was directed to reevaluate the site of the addition with a cost analysis.

The architect told the board the floor near the gym and locker room of Cooke Junior High also has begun to settle. Included in the addition to the school will be the resupporting of the floor, adding fill and constructing the floor so it will not rest on any of the existing fill, it was noted.

At Moraine Elementary, water running off of Eight Mile Road has caused considerable erosion to the land south of Eight Mile and on the sides of the school, officials reported.

The architect has proposed the addition of a drainage system to alleviate the problem. The cost was estimated at \$10,000.

The proposal will be taken under consideration by the board's building and site committee



MOVING? TAKE THE EASY way and move the entire house. Motorists took a second look October 23 when two houses appeared on Eight Mile and Novi Road. The homes were being moved from Five Mile and Telegraph to Ten Mile, a distance of about

30 miles. Traffic was rerouted from the Eight Mile-Novl Road intersection when the house mover had trouble

making the sharp turn. "It's nothing, we do this every day," one of the house movers commented.

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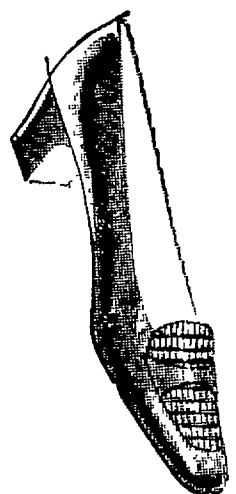
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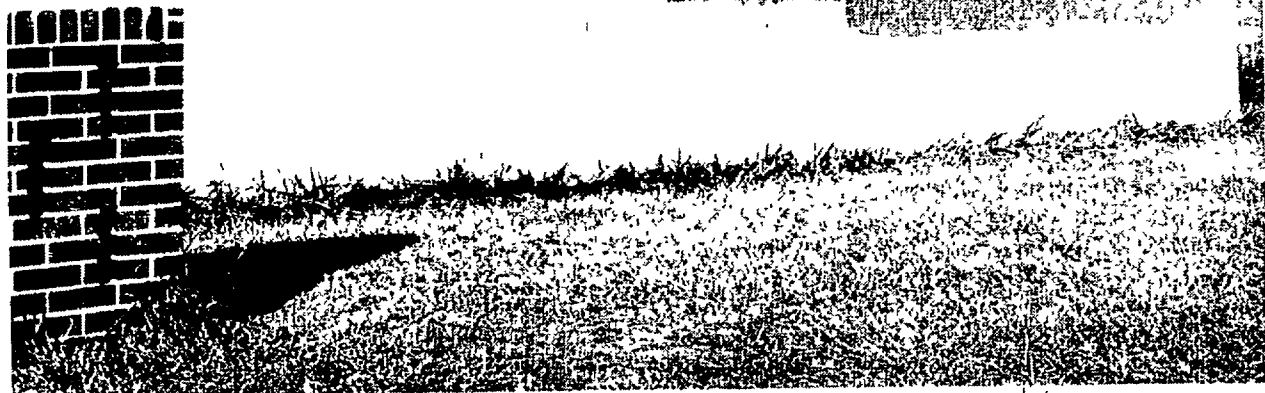
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SCHOOL VANDALISM — Gray paint now covers two foot high obscenities that were spray-painted on the Northville High School outside walls over the weekend. Walls on the east, south and west side of the building were damaged by vandals using black and gold paint. Superintendent of schools Raymond E. Spear estimated cost of sandblasting the walls at \$15,000 to \$20,000. "We do not have

that kind of money in the budget. It is the consensus of the board of education to leave the walls as they are, as a reminder to students and parents of what happened." Spear said he is hopeful that the vandals will be caught "so the taxpayers will not have to bear the cost of the destruction."



\$2,000 DAMAGE — A Northville school bus, empty but for the driver, Mrs. Ruth Hepner, bounced over the curb and ripped through a steel guard-rail on Center just south of the high school entrance shortly before 8 a.m. Friday as the driver turned the bus to avoid colliding with a passing car. The car passing the bus narrowly missed hitting an oncoming vehicle, the uninjured bus driver stated, and she was forced to turn towards the curb to avoid hitting the passing car. The passing auto failed to stop and no identification of the car or driver was obtained. The front undercarriage of the bus was twisted and broken and the front and right sides of the bus damaged to the tune of \$2,000.

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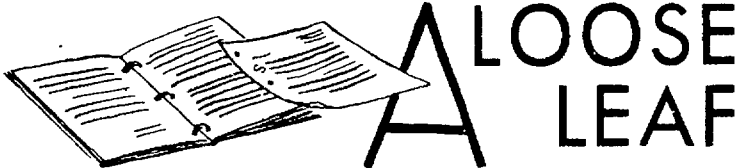
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INDEPENDENT PARTY SPOKESMAN ROBERT MILES



By ROLLY PETERSON

Activism to most journalists takes place on the streets, and it's the newspaper man's business to report what happens with what is called in the trade and elsewhere, "objectivity." At least this is the time-honored attitude with which reporters were urged to cover events.

There were those in the journalistic profession who went a step beyond objectivity, into the realm of interpretation. The New York Times, for one, follows this policy of interpreting events for the reader in news stories.

Interpretation isn't liable to raise any eyebrows, not as long as the reporter keeps his finger on the age-old practice of objectivity. Nevertheless, it was a crack in the argument. Just how far should one go to interpret?

The editorial page was the only legitimate place to express one's opinion, old timers insisted. for the newspaper in the form of an editorial clearly identified, for the reader in the form of a Letter to the Editor.

As one newspaper man put it: "Maybe I'm old-fashioned, but I feel very strongly about the purity of the news columns. Pure objectivity might not exist, but you have to strive for it anyway."

Now a new breed is beginning to stir. The activism that was on the streets has now mounted the stairs and entered the editorial offices. Staffers within the publishing community are now questioning the old values.

To them, "Objectivity" is a myth which should be consigned to the waste basket where it properly belongs. So what's new? says the old hand. Just this.

New staffers of some major daily newspapers and weekly news magazines are taking active sides on the scene, while covering news events. They say: "Look, I'm a person. I'm involved. I won't sit on the fence, because personally I'm not on the fence. Objectivity is a mere pretense."

"I'm telling you clearly that I'm not objective. But I will report the event as fairly as I can. Anyone who tells you he's

objective simply isn't telling the truth."

Not only is the "new breed" advocating a different approach to news coverage, they want to "have a voice" in the way newspapers and magazines operate and particularly in the editorial policy of that newspaper or magazine.

This has always been a stickler on many newspapers. Just whose views do editorials represent? The publisher's? The editor's (which one)? The expert in that area? Some anonymous entity traveling under the newspapers' name? There is no commonly accepted approach.

New journalists, probably the small minority, also are thinking about playing a part in other policy areas, and are willing to put their jobs on the line to obtain their objectives. Who should cover what? Is, in some places, a ripe item to be negotiated.

What does it all mean for the journalistic profession? It means some turbulent, if not interesting, times ahead. It means a close look at editorial and other publishing policies.

But it won't solve one thing. It won't answer the question of objectivity. That is a moot argument. Call it objectivity or fairness, the ends are the same: truth in reporting, which all responsible newspaper men are seeking.



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Michigan Spokesman Observes

'Wallace Party' Alive And Aiming for '72 Election

As a maverick third party, the American Independent Party is still very much alive, according to a spokesman for the Michigan branch of the national organization. AIP politicians are taking dead aim on the 1972 presidential election, with George Wallace once more in the forefront.

"George Wallace is going to run for governor of Alabama in 1970," said Robert Miles, former secretary for the Michigan AIP who is now coordinator for the state group and its prime spokesman. Miles lives in Howell, seat of a very active cell.

"I was down in Alabama just three weeks ago," he said. "All the effort right at the moment of the governor (Wallace, although he presently is not governor) and his people is concentrated in Alabama."

Miles said Lester Maddox, the segregationist governor of Georgia, is the odds-on favorite as Wallace's running mate. "Leaving all publicity aside that appears in all the newspapers...If you ever met the guy, he isn't the redneck that he's been painted up north," the state party coordinator said.

"He has good relationships in Georgia, generally, with the black colored police," he added. "The man is not a college man, but he's highly well read. And I think that Maddox would do a very good job."

Miles admitted that Wallace and party workers view the governorship of Alabama as merely a launching pad for another presidential bid. As governor, Wallace would command more attention and prove his appeal as a political candidate has not diminished as a result of his 1968 election defeat.

That's not all that the AIP has on the burner. "We're going to run a full slate next year in Michigan," Miles stated. "We have run people for non-partisan races in Lincoln Park, Southgate, Westland and Dearborn. We will have a full slate next year."

"We have to have this for two reasons," the coordinator said. "Aside from the fact that we know we're in infancy, financially we know we don't have the muscle the other parties have, we had to hold our ballot position for 1972. We have to draw one percent of the vote for Secretary of State next year in order not to have to go back to the petition route (of establishing a third party so it can appear on the state ballot)."

"Keep in mind," Miles continued, "we are the first political party to be legally designated as a major political party in Michigan since the Republicans split away from the Whigs. To hold this, we've got to get that one percent next year."

What of the 1968 showing of the

AIP? "It was better than we figured the February before the election and worse than we let our enthusiasm believe," he answered.

"Let's face it," he said. "I felt the Democratic party was shattered at the end of August. I didn't see how they could ever get the thing rolling. But the union muscle they brought to bear in the State of Michigan was something to be admired."

"I had commitments for good-sized donations, particularly in

seeking to establish itself as a permanent third party.

"The Party was only formed for one reason," he explained. "Not to form a third party, not to have somebody running around with a power base. It was formed to try to bring pressure on the other two parties to recognize that they have had a vocal, conservative minority that has basically been shoved to one side."

That minority, which Miles says amounts to 17 to 18 million persons

dominant," the coordinator said.

"Racism," he continued, "is in the best interests of all races, that they themselves be racists and work out some accommodation between themselves. This is a White country. Now I don't know how you cut it, but with 200 million people, of which you've got 178 million being White, you can't call it anything other than a White man's country."

The AIP espouses a three-part society to advance their separatist ideas: White communities, black communities, and integrated communities. Each community, Miles says, would have the power in a "grandfather clause" to determine who would be included in it and excluded from it.

"Our point," Miles said, "is that you're going to have separatism by natural means anyway. It doesn't have to be forced. The White people have been clearing the block not because the Black man is Black, it's because his culture, his ways, his instincts are different than the Whites."

"Possibly," Miles continued, "if the integrationist theories are correct, the buffer cities (mixed or integrated) will expand. They will gradually absorb the other communities through educational processes."

The AIP coordinator says that at least in Livingston County a large number of John Birch Society members are members of the AIP. Yet, Miles says the two organizations are not in lockstep.

"Well, the fact that our position on states rights is comparable to their belief that the state is supreme, not the federal government" appeals to John Birchers, Miles explained.

"We're anti-Communist to the extent that we are willing to take militant actions if necessary on the part of police forces or anything to subdue any demonstrations or any activities of Communists or pro-Communists. So

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Lester Maddox, the segregationist governor of Georgia, is the odds-on favorite as Wallace's running mate, says AIP spokesman.

the Italian community. I went over there in October to collect, but I should have collected in September, because by October the political debts had been called back in (by the unions).

"In September we knew the thing (the party's popularity) was falling," Miles continued. "We knew we had to jack it up. Then LeMay (General Curtis LeMay, Wallace's 1968 running mate) came on television and we must have dropped...in one week, we figured we dropped 11 points."

It was LeMay's response to questions about use of nuclear weapons in Vietnam that sunk Wallace's chances, Miles declared. "We would have had it in the house (forced the house to choose the president if neither Nixon nor Humphrey could get a majority of the electoral votes). We always intended to put it in the house. We had no intention of taking the election."

As in the 1968 election, Miles says the American Independent Party is not

primarily of southern origin or ties, advocates strong states rights and sees federal government involvement as an encroachment on individual rights. Admittedly "racists," they seek separation of Blacks and Whites in a form of domestic peaceful coexistence.

"We feel the pendulum has swung too far on behalf of the Black minorities," Miles said, "swung to the point where you're forgetting you have a White minority, too."

Racism — and bigotry and prejudice, for that matter — have a slightly different meaning for Miles and AIP members. "A person who is prejudice is a person who has pre-judged," Miles explained. "He hasn't listened to the other side, he hasn't seen their points and he isn't about to."

"A bigot is a person who has seen the opposite side, heard the opposite views and refuses to accept any validity in these views whatsoever. A racist is a person who is proud of his race, who believes that this race should be



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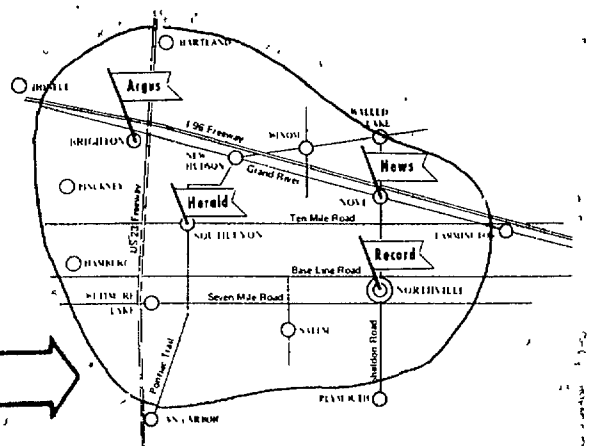
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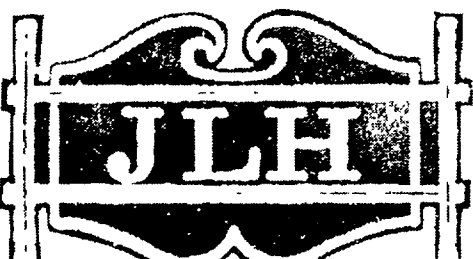
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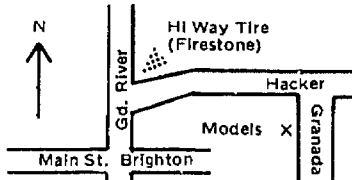


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SMALL FARMS

10 Acres, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, scenic, family room, den, 2 car garage, creek — \$38,500.00.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY — 6 Bedroom, 2½ Baths, 7 acres, good horse farm, 2 car garage, maids quarters, 2 fireplaces, many extras, \$59,900.00.

3 Bedroom, 1½ bath, ½ acre 2 car garage. Country living, carpeted \$27,500.00. Immediate occupancy.

3 Bedroom, 1½ Bath, 10 acres, Horse barn, close to Brighton, \$68,500.00 — financing Land Contract. LAKE PROPERTY 3 Bedroom, 1½ Baths, fireplace, 2 car garage, \$41,400., financing — land contract. Briggs Lake, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, lakefront, \$16,500.00. Financing land contract.

Cape Cod, 4 bedrooms possible 5, 1½ baths, family room, fireplace, carpeted, \$43,500.00. Lakefront, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, beach-house, well landscaped, \$33,900.00 — terms.

2 Bedroom, 1 bath, Lakefront, screened porch, landscaped \$29,900.00. 3 Bedroom, 1½ baths,

FHA terms — \$26,900.00, 3 Lake privileges. \$26,900.00.

MOBILE HOME — 10' x 50' — 2 bedroom on beautiful lake site — \$10,900. Must sell — will take offer.

LOW DOWN PAYMENT Howell — 3 bedroom, 1 bath home, garage, corner, FHA Financing available.

COUNTRY LIVING 4 Bedroom Colonial, with 2 car garage, family room, fireplace for only \$31,900.00.

RETIREMENT Large 150 x 150 Lot, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, retirement home, for only \$14,500.00 — small down payment.

Open 9 A.M. to 8 P.M. — Sat. & Sun. til 6 P.M.—
Your home is put on exhibition more by the Donald Henkelman Co. than any other local real estate company. LIST WITH US TODAY.

4—Business Opportunities

TREE TRIMMING business for sale — 3 trucks, 4 chain saws, wrench, plus other tools. Reasonable, \$250,000. Property damage insurance good for another year — transferrable. 349-5084 after 5 p.m. **HT**

BEAUTY SHOP, 2 stations, very reasonable — Reason — III health. Replies confidential. Write to Box K-102, Brighton Argus. **A-30**

5—Farm Produce

MULCH AND BEDDING. Shredded hardwood bark and sawdust. Delivered or loaded in your truck, available 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. Minimum charge \$5.00. Call 546-0870. Thureson Lumber Company, 1301 E Grand River, Howell, Michigan **ATF**

Honey, direct from the producer, in 1 to 5 lb. jars or by the case! Nector Nook, APIARIES, 6200 Briggs Lake Rd. AC 9-6925 — Brighton **A 30**

APPLES ALL VARIETIES
SWEET CIDER
PEARS
Regentik
Grandview Orchards
40245 Grand River, Novi

APPLES
Most Varieties
(also good seconds)

PEARS
CRAB APPLES
HONEY & SWEET CIDER
FOREMAN ORCHARDS

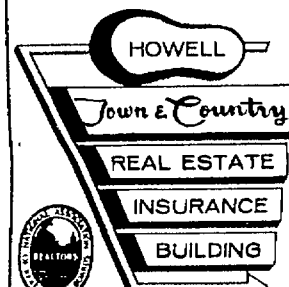
3 miles W. of
Northville on W. Mile. Open
Daily 8-5

3—Real Estate

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

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

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



SOUTH LYON
Evenings by Appointment

313-437-1729

Rene DeCorte
1-517 546-1024

C. Holmberg
1-878-3970

HOLLOWAY REALTY CO.

517-625-4888



FWLerville Area. Approximately 37 acres. This beautiful country home on a scenic corner setting. 4 or 5 bedrooms. Formal dining room with original built-in storage cupboards. Double parlor with original built-in desk & bookcases. New furnace, new well & new kitchen cupboards. Large basement, barn, silo, corncrib and smoke house. \$35,000.00 with low down payment. 20 yr. Land Contract if desired. (additional acreage, up to 200 acres, available). Call Mrs. Spencer — 517-468-3800 for appointment.



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

BRIGHTON AREA
Year around lakefront — Zukey Lake — Large living room with Franklin stove — 2 extra large bedrooms — ceramic bath — utility room — gas hot water heat — several mature trees — must be seen to be appreciated — \$29,900.

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

3 BEDROOM Home, Ethyl Street, Brighton, newly decorated, paved street, twp. water. \$17,900 — Terms.

PLEASANT Valley Estates, near US-23 & M-59, Hartland. New 3 Bedroom Ranch, Carpeted, Living Room, Large Kitchen w/ dining area, 2 car attached Garage — Gas heat, Lake privileges on 2 lakes. \$23,900. FHA Terms.

NEW 3 Bedroom Home at Whitmore Lake, Ready to move in. Full price \$18,900 FHA Terms.

HOWELL AREA

3 BEDROOM split level — bath and half — large kitchen & dining area.

6—Household

12 CU. FT. ADMIRAL refrigerator \$85. Dining room sofa, brown fringe \$45. Winger type semi-automatic washer \$48. AC 9-6723 — Brighton. **A-30**

90" UPHOLSTERED Danish Couch, gold \$75. Matching chair, olive. \$40. Two Drexel tables, cocktail & end, \$35 each. Northville Estates. 349-4207. **A-30**

TWO TELEVISIONS — One console combination, color, stereo & AM-FM radio. Black & white portable w/stand. 437-0579. **A-30**

OIL CIRCULATOR heater 3 years old. Excellent condition. 437-6007. **H-44**

UPRIGHT PIANO in fair condition, good tone. \$65 or best offer. 437-2704. **H-45**

FURNITURE & furnishings from two homes. Must sell immediately. 349-0789. **A-30**

SINGER, BUY Golden Touch and Sew machine. Get portable TV for \$19.95. Zig-Zag portable \$88.00, cabinet model \$88.00, used Singer Portable \$24.95. Vacuum cleaners \$39.95. Buy now — save for Xmas. Phone Norman Plisner, Livingston County's only authorized Singer Representative. Repair all makes. 229-9344. **Atf**

HOOVER PORTABLE washer, used few times — like new moving, have a place for it. See at 7910 Bendix Drive, Brighton. **A-30**

36" COPPERTONE gas stove, excellent condition — best offer — phone 229-8349. **A-30**

APEX VACUUM & attachments, \$15. White sewing machine & attachments, \$20. Gas fireplace logs, \$20. Hand lawn mower, \$10 Whirlpool automatic washing machine. Free. Needs repair. 45750 — Eleven Mile, Novi. **H-44**

ELLIOTT'S INTERIOR custom mix Latex \$5.95 per gal. Martin's Hardware, 105 N. Lafayette, South Lyon — 437-7341. **H-44**

BED — OLD carved dark oak — full size \$30. Spinning wheel \$55. — Call 349-9040 after 5. **A-30**

DINETTES — Specially priced — limited time only. Huron Valley Furniture, Milford. 684-2261. **H-44**

HURON VALLEY Furniture. "Where Quality is not Expensive." Milford, 684-2261. **H-44**

KITCHEN CABINETS, stainless steel sink, single control faucet, counter top. 437-1223. **htf**

KROEHLER-FLEXSTEEL — Lane-Hoover — Hager. A few of the famous names at Huron Valley Furniture, Milford 684-2261 **H-44**

FURNITURE refinishing, repairing, stripping, caneing, phone 437-6596. **htf**

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

used refrigerators 29.95 up, for sale Hoover appliances, washers, toasters, irons, blenders, sweepers and polishers, for sale used electric stoves 29.50 up. Gamble Store, 209 W. Main St., Brighton, Mich. **atf**

1969 ZIG-ZAG CABINET MODEL, Sews on buttons, makes buttonholes, overcasts, fancy stitches, blind hems dresses, etc. All without attachments — 5 year parts and labor guarantee. \$43.60. WILL TAKE \$4.36 DOWN AND 9 MONTHLY PAYMENTS OF \$4.36 — No interest Call Capitol Credit Manager. 9 a.m. — 9 p.m. IF TOLL CALL COLLECT Phone 729-4610. **ATF**

Get Your Serta
PERFECT SLEEPER
MATTRESS AND
BOX SPRINGS
at
E. D. EWING
FURNITURE

217 W. Main
Brighton
Phone 229-7010
• In Stock
• Free Delivery
• Best Terms Available

6—Household

SCOTCHGARD SOFA & chair, and tables, recliner, twin beds, odd chests, chrome dinette set, metal closet, wringer washer. 229-2813 — Brighton. **htf**

30" BRONZSTONE electric stove \$50., 8 pc. oak dining room set \$35, metal baby bed \$10, 1 small odd table, toaster, 2 prs. of drapes. Brighton 229-9407. **A-30**

FOR SALE: like new, Simmons hide-a-way bed, black & white — \$225.00. 265 Cornell Drive, Howell. **A-30**

BEAUTIFUL DINING ROOM table, chairs, with hutch, champagne color, made by Heywood & Wakefield. Reasonable — exc. cond. Brighton 229-4730. **A 30**

7—Miscellany

Hudsons AMC 30" push-button electric range, white, exc. cond. \$60. Oak table 34x46, one 10" leaf, \$30. 3 odd chairs free w/table purchase; antique Oak Swivel desk chair \$20; Small antique Colonial commode \$60. 6812 Grand Beach Dr., Brighton 229-8210. **A-29**

1952 FORD TRACTOR, many attachments — Brighton 229-6075. **A-30**

GARAGE SALE Nov. 1 — Refrigerators, stoves, furniture, household goods, 5835 Kinyon, Brighton. **A-30**

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

29¢

BLUE SPRUCE

Complete line landscape material. Thousands of flowering shrubs — trees. 39940 Grand River — Novi bet. Haggerty & Seely Rds.

BRAND NEW '69

TOUCH-A-MATIC

Has built in zig-zag for buttonholes and fancy stitching, etc. Lay-away; balance only \$33.10 or pay \$1.50 a week. Sells for much more. Call anytime 338-2544.

6A—Antiques

THE OWL AND THE WHEEL Main at Griswold — Northville — Refinished Antiques and Michigan Art.

ANTIQUE SACRIFICE — Urn-top stove, Franklin-type, listed in Dreppard's book. Small size, cast iron, fine detail. \$75. 349-0701.

ANTIQUE 3 piece living room set \$500. Two complete bedroom sets \$100 each. Speedqueen washer \$60. Porch furniture & charcoal burner. Phone GL-3-2458.

ANTIQUE AUCTION

OLD TIME COUNTRY LUNCH INDOORS
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 2 — 2 P.M.
Fancy China, Glassware, Kerosene Lamps, Brassware, Silver, Ironware & Primitives.
SILVER STAR
Auctions — First & Third Sunday of the month
Buy and sell Consignments Welcome
5900 Green Road, 3 miles north of M-59, 3 miles west of US-23, Clyde Rd. exit. Midway Brighton & Fenton.
OPEN EVERY DAY Phone (517) 546-0686

AUCTION - ANTIQUE

SAT., NOVEMBER 1 - 1 P.M.

At Lanny's Auction,
42400 Grand River, Novi

(The entire contents of an Antique Store will be brought to my Auction Barn & sold on said date.)

We have over 50 pcs. of Art Glass in Cranberry, Pigeon's Blood, Vaseline & Sandwich Blue. All kinds of dishes, plates, cups & saucers, gravy bowls, pitchers, platters, cheese dishes, from France, England, Germany, Denmark, Austria, Sicily, Bavaria, Japan, Czech). Collection of salt & pepper shakers, Gone with the Wind oil lamps, brass lamps, other oil lamps, Steins & mugs, several pieces of bisque, many hand-painted signs, dishes, cruets, milk glass, satin glass, pieces of Oriental objects, picture frames, (large & small), over 100 miniature pieces. All kinds of pewter, silver, brass, copper, weather vane, cruet sets, compotes, Jim Beam bottles, lanterns, crocks, pitchers & bowls, wooden bowls & boxes. Many iron pieces, 4 curved-glass China Cabinets, cherry China Cabinet, tables, chests, rockers, chairs, game tables, French dining table, ash drop leaf table, 4 mahogany chairs from a Bavarian Castle, 2 round tables, clocks, walnut desk from early 1800's, settee & chair.

NUMEROUS OTHER ITEMS
ADMISSION \$1 per person, refunded on purchase
LANNY ENDERS, AUCTIONEER
349-2183

7—Miscellany

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

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

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

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

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

NON FERROUS scrap metal, wanted; copper, brass, batteries, radiators, aluminum, lead, stainless steel, diecast, starters, generators, Regal Scrap, Howell, 199 Lucy Road — 1-517-546-3820. **A-33**

PORTABLE DOG pens. Chain link dog runs. TED DAVIDS FENCE SPECIALIST 437-1675. **HTF**

FOR SALE used compact tractors good condition. Call 229-9856, Mayville Sales & Service, Hamburg, Michigan. **Atf**

EVERGREENS Dig your choice. \$3 & \$3.50. Turn off at Silver Lake and US 23 go 1/2 mile to LOG CABIN NURSERY Brighton. **ATF**

FALL LINE just arriving. Dutchland clothes your whole family. Quality is our business. For demonstration, call South Lyon 437-1649. Patricia Schmidt demonstrator. **A30**

MORIARTY POLE BUILDERS — Let us help plan your new building. We guarantee quality, materials and workmanship. Buy now and save. Call Petersburg 313-279-1855 today. **htf**

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

WORK UNIFORMS, coveralls, jackets, shop coats, gloves, Regal Salvage, 199 Lucy Rd., Howell 546-3820. **A-33**

WHITE CONSOLE sewing machine — some attachments, 1 pr. snow tires 8-25 x 14. Motorola Console HI-FI. 349-1664

POOL TABLES

SAVE
Up to **50% OFF**
On '69 Models!
VISCOUNT POOLS
Ann Arbor
2450 W. Stadium
Across from Westgate
Livonia
34750 Plymouth Road
Near Wayne Road

6A—Antiques**7—Miscellany**

NEW KITCHEN cabinets custom made wood grain finish, part time cabinet maker — reasonably priced. 437-1223. **HTF**

HOBBY, handicrafts, supplies, craft class. Call Hobby Center, 206 S. Michigan, Howell, Mich. 430

"BUYER OF WALNUT" veneer. We pay top prices, cash before cut. Ronald Moore, Rt. 1, Shelbyville, Mich. **H-44**

HUNTER'S SPECIAL, 1964 GMC half-ton pickup, 4 speed plus 10 ft. camper, sleeps 6, \$1095, or sell separately. Brighton 229-8340 **A-31**

Brunet-Wig — Hand tied human hair, medium length, also facial sauna like new. Brighton 227-7325. **A-30**

1969 SINGER ZIG-ZAG slightly used sewing machine in stylish cabinet. All controls built in to make buttonholes, sew on buttons, overcasts, blind hem dresses, fancy stitches, etc. 5-year parts and labor guarantee. CASH \$67.80 TAX INCL. Or Pay \$6.78 DOWN and 9 Payments of \$6.78 per mo. no carrying charges. For free home Demo call Capitol Credit Manager until 9 p.m. IF TOLL CALL COLLECT. PHONE 729-4610. **ATF**

Claixon Fruit Cakes are here! 3 lbs. \$3. Support your PTA. 437-2844. **H-44**

TWO FORD TRACTORS, 8N & 9N, very good condition, with all 3 pt hitch equipment, phone 449-2612. **H-44**

PRIME butcher hog. Dry fireplace apple wood. 349-1627.

7—Miscellany

1 CORN HUSKER, 1 corn binder, 3 baggage carts, 1 30-in. lamp, 437-2050. **H-44**

150 BTU Input Chrysler Gas Furnace in perfect condition \$200.00 or Best Offer. Call History Town — Ask for Vance 546-9100, 6080 W. Gd. River, Brighton across from Lake Chemung.

OLIVER OC-46. End loader, Bucket and log forks. P 9-2030.

7—Miscellany

Garage and rummage sale. Some household, stove, refrigerator, milk cans, fruit jars, etc. Sat., Nov. 1 — 9:30-6:00, Sun, Nov. 2 — 10:30 — 6:00, 11270 Rushton Rd., South of 9 Mile, 437-2323. **H-44**

REMOVE carpet paths and spots! fluff beaten down nap with Blue Lustre. Rent shampooer \$1. Schuman Gamble Store, 209 W. Main St. Brighton **A-29**

RUMMAGE SALE

SATURDAY NOVEMBER 1, 1969

9:00 a.m. — 6:00 p.m.

REBEKAH LODGE HALL

Main St., Brighton

If you have articles to donate, leave in vestibule at the church Oct. 30 & 31. For pickup call 229-8561 or 227-3621.

Sponsored by United Methodist Men's Club
United Methodist Church

PUBLIC AUCTION

11:00 A.M. SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1969 11:00 A.M.

This auction will be held at 1601 Burkhardt Rd., Howell
Turn left off Grand River just across railroad tracks.

Phone 546-5275 COL. JERRY L. CRAIN, AUCTIONEER Phone 546-5275
Lunch Available

Admiral 21" TV
Bookcase
Rocking Chair
Piano (Ann Arbor)
Living Room Suite
Several small table lamps
Dining room suite
Living room suite
Recliner
Old radio
Drop leaf table
straight back chairs
Hot Point range
Kirby vacuum sweeper & attachments
Desk — chair
Maple bedroom suite
Old walnut bed & dresser
Old brass bed

Camel back trunk
Books—yearbook of Agric. 1895, 1919
Toaster
2 step ladders
Glass Churn
General Elec. Ref. old style
Kraut Cutter
Oak secretary very unusual shape
Fruit jars all sizes & colors
2 oak dressers
Commode with towel bar
Stereoscope
12 gauge shot gun
Bowl & pitcher set
Thurber mug
Toro (mower)
2-15, 1-10 gal. crocks
Many others

NOTE. Everything on this sale is old and in good condition. Many pieces over 100 years old. In case of bad weather, sale will be held inside. Not responsible for accidents.

Terms of sale cash — No goods removed until settled for.

HENRY & BILL HANSEN — OWNERS

AUCTION SALE

SUNDAY SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 2 SUNDAY
STARTING PROMPTLY AT 12 NOON
6080 E. GRAND RIVER — ACROSS FROM LAKE CHEMUNG — HISTORY TOWN
Located between Howell and Brighton.

ROBERT E. DUDLEY — HOWELL — AUCTIONEER — 546-3145

- SELLING -
Flea Market
Stock And Equipment
Antiques, Furniture
New & Used Items
Auction Will Be Held Inside
The Red Flea Market Barn.

NOTE: The flea Market and Antique Shop only will shut down for the season. ALL the rest of History Town will remain open for business.

TERMS: Cash & Carry. Auctioneer and Sales Principals are not responsible for accidents or goods after sold.

HISTORY TOWN
FLEA MARKET & ANTIQUE SHOP

7-Miscellany

SHOWCASE, ELAPSE (timimeter). Hobby Center, 206 S. Mich., Howell.

A-30

GERT'S a gay girl - ready for a whirl after cleaning carpets with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Ratiz Hdwe. 331 W. Main St. Brighton.

A-29

GARAGE SALE - To Settle Estate - Tools, machinery, household and farm equipment. 7635 E. Strawberry Lake Rd., Hamburg, Sat. Nov. 1st, Sun. Nov. 2nd. ALL DAY.

A-30

SNOWMOBILE - AMF Skedaddler 15 h.p. 1966, good cond. 229-2766.

A-30

SNOWMOBILE & utility trailer, spare tire, lite, Brighton 229-4840.

A-30

MOVING: Portable dish washer, \$125, stroller \$2, gas lawn mower \$7.50, electric grill master \$5, 3 colonial bar stools \$15, single colonial bed, complete \$15, misc items. Brighton 227-5175.

A-30

DELTA 3/8 drill press & stand, also motor, almost new. \$70. Band saw - cut to 24 in. center - motor included \$80. Circulating 4 room oil heater with 250 gal. tank, good condition \$25.

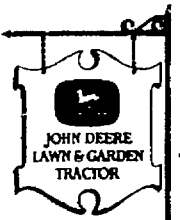
A-30

2 - 735 - 14 Uni Royal studded snow tires, like new, \$35. Brighton 229 9095.

A-30

WANTED TO BUY Brownie uniform size 7 - 437-2272.

H-44



Lawn & Garden TRACTORS Sales & Service THESIER EQUIPMENT CO.

28342 Pontiac Trail
437-2092
South Lyon



This winter play it cool!

If you want the snowmobile that has been thoroughly winter tested up in the Ungava and started up without trouble on those minus 30° mornings, then had plenty of get up and go for those cross-lake stretches.

Choose Sno-Prince.

*Smoother riding
Optimum traction
Lots of power for
those long long trails*

This year with more power, improved chassis, and a newly designed sure-grip track reinforced with spring steel.

Sno-Prince
Snowmobiles

& Accessories



KEN'S COLLISION
128 W. Main 349-2850
52001 W. 9 Mile 349-3536
Northville

7-Miscellany

FOUR 700 x 13 x 6 ply tires. Two snow tires same size on wheels. Four-month old Irish setter AKC registered. 8243 Rushton Rd., South Lyon. Call evenings after 7 or Sunday.

H-44

MILLIONS of rugs have been cleaned with Blue Lustre. It's America's finest. Rent electric shampooer. \$1. Dancer Co., South Lyon.

H-44

WOODEN frame storm windows, with matching screens - glass sizes - 5 windows 24 x 24, 5 20x20, other sizes 437-7621.

H-44

DOLL CLOTHES made to fit any size - can be ordered now for Christmas. Barbie clothes or 11 1/2" doll made to order. Selection available. Call 437-0417 or 206 E. Lake St., South Lyon.

H-44

FOR SALE 66 Suzuki engine, M-12 - 50 cc, good condition. 349 4066, ask for Jeff.

H-44

SIX-STRING, 2 pick-up Kingston electric guitar, with Heathkit amplifier, 5 watt, \$60. Marilyn Bakhaus, 437-9615.

H-44

TWO DUO-THERM space heaters for sale. 437-2622. Call after 6 00.

H-44

TAKE soil away the Blue Lustre way from carpets and upholstery. Rent electric shampooer. \$1. Nugent Hardware 22970 Pontiac Tr., South Lyon.

H-44

TRACTOR - 6 H.P. Moto-mower, 6 yrs old, \$100. 349-5191.

ALLIS CHALMERS HD5 DOZER, GM DIESEL ENGINE, GOOD CONDITION. 349-5589.

NEW Ivory & gold twin headboard, \$7, Speedqueen Ironer, \$20, chids easel, \$4, Kerosene heater \$3, dish drainer set, misc toys, clothing, sports equipment. 349-5449.

BROWNING BROADWAY trap gun new \$375 Martin's Hardware, South Lyon. 437-7341.

H-44

PING PONG table, house trailer with electric brakes 2 1/2 hp gasoline engine. 349-4456.

\$200 GRINNEL Chord Organ with bench, \$75. Upright piano, \$75. Women's black Alaskan Seal Skin jacket, size 16-18, \$50. Men's Alpaca zip lined jacket, size 50, \$25. All in excellent condition. 349-2217.

ALL FURNITURE for sale - cheap. 2-wheel trailer 2 cocker puppies, cheap. 349-2490 evenings after 6.

36 INCH mower and 42 inch snow blade. Accessories for Ford Garden Tractor. 349-0265.

AUCTION SALE

Every Wednesday & Friday

at 7:30 p.m.

Always some antiques

SHELDON HALL

44643 Mich. Ave.

(bet. Wayne-Ypsi)

USED FURNITURE

All kinds of used furniture

& household items.

Blankets, Rugs, Springs &

Mattresses. Open Saturday

& Monday afternoons.

Farm Center Store

9010 Pontiac Trail

(bet. 7 & 8 Mile)

LA-Z-BOY

Reclina-Rocker

HEADQUARTERS

*All Styles

*Christmas Lay-Away

Now - At

E. D. EWING

FURNITURE

217 W. Main, Brighton

Phone 229-7010

7-Miscellany

GARAGE SALE - Bicycles, electric stove, chests, antiques, desk, trunks, sewing machine, iron stove, tea cart, pumps, dishes & tackle, 15' single ladder, small chains, misc. 349-2661, 836 N. Center, Northville.

H-44

PAYMASTER check writer, Hammer stapler, staple gun for Christmas. Barbie clothes or 11 1/2" doll made to order. Selection available. Call 437-0417 or 206 E. Lake St., South Lyon.

H-44

PICKETT Electronic slide rule. New, never used. Case and 4 programmed lessons. \$18.00. FI-9 4449. A. Leonard.

H-44

WE SELL & install Myers shallow well pumps - Bruner water softeners & iron filters - Hot steam gas & electric water heaters. Martin's Hardware - South Lyon 437-7341.

H-44

ELECTRIC CHORD organ - \$75.00. New blond human hair wig with case \$75.00 - 349-0644.

H-44

GARAGE RUMMAGE sale Thurs, Fri, Sat & Sun. Oct. 30, 31, Nov. 1 & 2. Time 12 - 4. Free 36' gas range. 8950 Hilton Rd., Brighton.

A-30

ATTENTION HORSEMEN - 50 - 4x4x8' long - 127 1x6x8' long - White Oak. phone FI 9-2030.

H-44

6 00 AM - NEED ride from 26614 Jodlin, New Hudson to Grand River and Trumbull 437-6368.

H-45

MAGNUM, 22-cord, play by number organ \$100. 437-6957.

H-47

CLOSE OUT SALE L & L HARDWARE 9585 Six Mile, Salem, Nov. 1 through 8 - 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Big discount, all sales for cash and final.

H-44

GARAGE SALE - Sat. Nov. 1 - 12 - 4 Furniture, antiques, tools, dishes, horse tack ornaments, misc. Clay Wit 7740 Bishop Rd., Brighton.

A-30

7-A--Mobile Homes

DEER HUNTERS' Dodge - 25 foot sleeps six, completely self-contained, top condition, \$3,000 349-6825.

H-44

1964 MARLETTE Mobile Home - two bedrooms, carpeted, aluminum patio on front, separate utility shed, full colored bath and copper-tone kitchen. 455-9135.

A-30

ROYCROFT 1966 sale or rent - Shed, washer & dryer \$4500. Brighton - Howell area, 1 313 571-1270 after 6 p.m.

A-30

TPAVELITE 17-foot, travel trailer, self-contained, never used, sleeps six Hartland 632-7698.

H-44

1968 NORRIS 17 ft. sleeps 6, \$2350.00; 1969 Monitor 19 ft. sleeps 6 \$2900.00 Both completely self contained. 349-4697.

atf

1970 NEW MOON 12' x 44' at Silver Lake Mobile Park, 10987 Silver Lake Rd., South Lyon 437-6211 or Brighton 229-6679 - Dealer

atf

MUST SELL 1965 Roycraft, 10 x 51, very good cond. \$3,000 or best offer. 517-546-9832.

A-31

1966 - 8 ft. pick up camper. Sleeps 4. Good cond Brighton 229-2221. Call after 7 p.m.

A-30

1969 ROBINWOOD TRAVEL trailer 19 ft., like new. 6279 Baldwin Circle, Briggs Lake, Brighton.

A-30

IMPERIAL MOBILE HOME SERVICE

FURNACE WORK ALSO

9931 E. Grand River

227-7000 Brighton

24 hr. service 546-1952

8-For Rent

NOW LEASING 1 and 2 bedroom luxury apartments. Occupancy late September. From \$355. 437-2023 between 8 and 5. After 5, 437-1159.

H-44

CLEAN TWO bedroom furnished lake front house on Whitmore Lake. \$175 per mo. plus utilities \$300. Security deposit, child welcome, no pets. Available through May, 1970. 1-VE-6-2764.

HTF

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

ATF

OFFICE SPACE available Inquire Mrs. McFarlane - 206 E. Grand River, Brighton. 229-8511.

ATF

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

HTF

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

HTF

3 ROOM FURNISHED apt. adults only, no pets Sec deposit Brighton AC-9 6029

atf

BEAUTIFUL LAKEFRONT 3 bedroom ranch stove & refrigerator, grounds maintained, 8469 Woodland Shore Dr., Brighton.

atf

NEW UNFURNISHED 3 bedroom home. Lake privileges Occupancy in 30 days. Security deposit & references required. South Lyon area \$225 month. 437-6467.

H-44

SEMI FURNISHED Apt. Center of town. \$135 per month, plus security deposit No children - no pets. 349-5175 or inquire at Lapham Men's Shop.

H-44

3 ROOM APT. Security deposit required. Available Nov. 15. No children - no pets. 349-3593.

THREE BEDROOM home in Northville. \$110 monthly. ABSOLUTELY NO PETS - NO CHILDREN. Phone 349 0090 between 6 & 8 p.m.

H-44

BRIGHTON - 2 bedroom apt. Adults only, no pets. \$140. 10612 E. Grand River, Phone 229-6498.

8-For Rent

THREE BEDROOM, two baths, completely furnished on West Main, available Nov. 11 - March 11. \$200 a month. Reference desired. 349-0200, after 9 p.m.

A-30

LOWER 3 room apt., private entrance near Woodland Lake. Adults w/sec. deposit, no pets. Available Nov. 8 229-8233 - Brighton.

A-30

FURNISHED 2 bedroom house, gas heat. Call Sat. between 12 noon & 5 p.m. Brighton 229-7089.

A-30

ONE BEDROOM upstairs apartment - heated - available Nov. 1, carpeted, no pets. 7910 Bendix Drive, Brighton.

A-30

FURNISHED OR unfurnished 3 room apt. in Brighton, for couple. 229-6723.

A-30

FURNISHED APT. six miles from South Lyon, eight miles from Ann Arbor. No children or pets. Call after 5 - 6301 Pontiac Trail.

H-44

UNFURNISHED 2 bedroom home, 2 baths. Recreation area with bar - Large lot \$200.00 month. phone after 6. 626-1212

A-30

SMALL 2 bdrm. furnished home at Big Crooked Lake, gas heat, reference, security. Call after 4 p.m. Brighton 229 4440.

A-30

2 BEDROOM HOME, heated garage, large lot on lake, fireplace. 10 miles N. of Brighton, Call 517-851-8845.

A-30

BEAUTIFUL 3 room furnished apt. Private lake, year round, large patio, exc. roads, references - Brighton AC 7-1693

A-30

SLEEPING ROOM, 802 Madison St., Brighton.

ATF

ROOM FOR RENT with or without kitchen privileges. Phone 349-2428.

A-30

HOUSE - CAN be seen Nov. 1 and 2nd 3554 Rush Lake Rd., Pinckney.

A-30

APT. IN HAMBURG. Brighton 227-4055.

ATF

FARM HOUSE for rent, needs some repairs. 1-547 9276.

H-44

NEED STORAGE SPACE? Safe inside storage, running area available for snowmobile - Northville area. Mr. Hicks 349-5548.

25tf

2 BEDROOM apt, adults only, no pets. Sec deposit. Brighton 229-6029.

A-27

DEER HUNTERS NEEDED TEN MEN For Bear Lake Area 2.50 Room per Night Interested Persons Brighton call 229-4357

A-30

9-Wanted to Rent U-M FACULTY couple wish to rent country home with surrounding space (preferably enough for horse). Need January, within 25 miles of Ann Arbor. Call 764-3492.

atf

LOCAL MAN desires one or two bedroom home in or around Northville to rent with option to buy. Write Box 398, Northville Record

A-30

LAW STUDENT at Wayne University desires 3 bedroom home in Northville. 1 small child. 255-4689 or 851-2797 after 6 p.m.

A-30

USED ELECTRIC adding machine, Brighton 229-6469

A-30

11-Miscellany Wanted WANTED, HORSES TO BOARD this winter - Howell 546-2596

A-30

WISH TO SHARE ride to Ford Motor Co. Oakwood Blvd., Dearborn. Day shift. Brighton 229-4730.

A-29

12-Help Wanted

PART TIME evenings or full time days - cut up shop and saw mill Apply in person only - must be 18 - Dimension Hardwood Lumber Co. 10925 Highland Rd Hartland, Mich.

ATF

12-Help Wanted

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

14tf

Foundry general helper, will train on-the-job. Apply: Reuland Electric Co., 4500 E. Grand River, Howell or phone 546-4400

A-29

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

HTF

Exp. Waitresses wanted Friday & Saturday \$2.75 an hr. call Mrs. Lupo 229-7886, House of Doherty.

A-31

MALE-MECHANIC, uniforms furnished. Paid insurance & vacation. Apply Mr. Burkell, Oasis Standard M-59 at US 23, Hartland.

A-30

WOMAN, CASHIER, sales clerk, top wages, paid insurance & vacation. Apply Mr. Burkell, Oasis Standard M-59 at US 23 Hartland.

A-30

8 MEN WANTED immediately for good paying, permanent sales position in Northville. Salary of \$750 a month available if you qualify. Call Thursday between 10:00 and 5:00, 349 6511.

12tf

BUS DRIVERS needed by the South Lyon Community Schools. Call 437-2660 to apply.

HTF

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

htf

EXPERIENCED HELP wanted Apply Jim's Standard Service 204 W. Grand River, Brighton

atf

12-Help Wanted

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

A-70

12-Help Wanted

COMBINATION WELDERS with MIG weld experience. Apply Plastic Tool Co. of America, 1033 Sutton St., Howell, Mich. A-30

DEVILGIG JIG mill operator, experienced. Apply Plastic Tool Co. of America, 1033 Sutton St., Howell, Mich. A-30

MACHINIST, MUST be experienced and able to work with a minimum of supervision. Apply in person. Plastic Tool Co. of America, 1033 Sutton St., Howell, Mich. A-30

MILL & LATHE HAND Experienced on N.C. equipment or eager to gain N.C. experience, also vertical turret lathe operator. Fringe benefits. Brighton N.C. Machine Corp. Call for interview 878-9992 or 878-3051. atf

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Brighton Phone 229-9541

12-Help Wanted

BRIDGEPORT MILL operator. Apply in person. Plastic Tool Co. of America, 1033 Sutton St., Howell, Mich. A-30

BAR & FOOD waitress wanted for tavern in Wilcox. Very good wages, vacations, etc. No Sunday or holiday work — no experience necessary. Must be attractive. 349-5379. 21TF

REAL ESTATE sales personnel male or female, experience preferred, excellent opportunity for advancement. J. R. Hayner, 408 W. Main, Brighton. ATF

WOMAN to stay with sick lady. No housework. Room & board plus wages. 421-2690

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Immediately Openings For Men With At Least 3 Years Experience As Industrial Mill Wrights Or Industrial Electrician. Excellent Wages & Fringe Benefits.

APPLY: HOOVER CHEMICAL PRODUCTS DIVISION

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Whitmore Lake, Mich.

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12-Help Wanted

OPENING FOR man 21 yrs. or older. Who is looking for something better. Must be a self starter, willing to work, mechanically inclined and able to learn. Apply in person only. Marsden Electric Co. 7286 W. Grand River — Brighton. ATF

GENERAL FOUNDRY LABOR WANTED

Steady employment complete company paid benefits APPLY IN PERSON 9 A.M. — 3 P.M.

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Occupational Therapist—\$678.16 — \$842.16 monthly.

Attendant Nurse \$2.73 — \$3.18 hourly
Recreation Director \$3.42 — \$4.23 hourly

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

12-Help Wanted

J O U R N E Y M A N MAINTENANCE man, union shop in Milford. Call 684-1415. Mr. Badalamenti. A-31

COUPLE WANTED for cleaning, permanent job. Brighton 229-2527. ATF

FULL TIME QUALIFIED baker and full time bakery help — Brighton 227-7900 or 229-9797. A-30

FULL & PART-TIME men wanted. Service Station work, morning, afternoons, night & weekend shifts 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. Lefty at 229-9121 or 229-6649 Brighton. ATF

HELP WANTED 3 — 11 shift, age 19 yrs or over. Apply Stop — N — Go, 212 E. Grand River, Brighton. A-30

MEN with some typing and general office experience. Apply C. & O. Railroad Co., Lincoln Yard Office, Wilcox, Michigan.

HOUSEKEEPERS NEEDED at the Brighton Hospital, apply in person 12651 E. Grand River, just west of Kensington Park. A-31

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12-Help Wanted

CLEANING WOMAN, 2 days a week. Preferably own transportation. Pleasant Valley area. Brighton 229-9394. A-30

SALES LADY wanted, good wages, paid vacation. Send name & phone no. to Box K 101 Brighton Argus. A-30

WANT WOMAN with head for business. Paid vacation, good working hours. Percentage of sales. Excellent wages. Send name & phone no. to Box K 101 Brighton Argus. A-30

PURCHASING TRAINEE — A fine opportunity now exists for an individual who is willing to learn receiving, disbursing and inventory control — Also local pick up and delivery. We invite you to inquire about our competitive wage and benefit program, if you would like additional information, please contact Mrs. Howell, McPherson Community Health Center. A-30

YOUR COMMUNITY Hospital is growing. We invite you to inquire about our competitive wage and benefit program. Immediate openings are available for housekeeping maids, kitchen aides and janitors. Come in and discuss the many advantages. McPherson Community Health Center, Howell, Mich. A-30

SURVEYOR or surveying assistant. Howell 546-4836. A-31

WAITRESS WANTED. Three Towers, 4683 US 23, Brighton. A-30

FULL TIME saleslady apply in person, Dancer Co. South Lyon. HTF

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

INDUSTRIAL NURSE wanted for 6 weeks only. Dec. 20 to Feb. 1. Should have Industrial Nursing experience, some typing, and knowledge of insurance. Call Mrs. Slaven at Portec, Inc. Paragon Div. between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. 349-2451 ext. 55

REAL ESTATE SALESMAN: Aggressive man to manage our Brighton office, must have real estate license plus know the surrounding area and value. Many fringe benefits, excellent commission set up. Please send resume to PO Box K 100. Brighton Argus. Replies will be held in strict confidence. A-31

NEED A JOB? Here's a golden opportunity. Need some one to train for a sales position. Send name & phone no. to Box K 101 Brighton Argus. A-30

SALAD GIRL, experienced or will train for afternoon, insurance & union benefits. Apply chef Reiger, Canopy Hotel, 130 W. Grand River, Brighton. A-31

ISLAND ATTENDANT, day shift, 7 — 3 or afternoon's 3 — 11. Uniforms furnished, paid insurance and vacations. Oasis Truck Plaza, M 59 at US 23, N. Burket. A-33

WANTED

Full time Secretary and/or Bookkeeper. Apply South Lyon Community Schools Board Office or call 437-1277

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13-Situations Wanted

DRESSMAKING, alterations and repairs. Reasonable. Ida BOGART — AC 9-6665. atf

DRESSMAKING, alterations, tailoring, mending, & reweaving. Brighton 229-8432. atf

BABY SITTING in my home, Ore Lake Area. Brighton 227-7702. A-30

LADY DESIRES parttime clerical work in Brighton area. Experienced, references. Call 449-2677

BABY SITTING in my home, days, Brighton 229-9689. A-30

BABY SITTING in my home, week days or evenings. 437-0468. H-44

WILL BABY sit in your home, days or evenings. High calibre references. 349-4163.

YOUNG MOTHER will babysit in her home in South Lyon. 437-6065. H-44

IRONINGS to do in my home. 349-1337.

EXPERIENCED Mother will baby sit in her home, day or week, from 6 a.m. to 4 p.m. No week-ends or nights. 437-2045. H-43

HIGH SCHOOL senior girl with some typing and filing experience desires parttime job afternoons and/or Saturdays. Write c/o of the South Lyon Herald, Box 337H, South Lyon 48178, South Lyon area. htf

14-Pets, Animals, and Supplies

POODLE PUPPIES, AKC, toys & minis, black, white, brown, males & females. Clipped free. Nancy's Poodle Salon, 229-9827. A24tf

AKC Reg. Brown Toy Poodle at stud. Also puppies. Brighton 229-8360. A-34

DACHSHUND puppies for sale, reasonable. 437-2964. H-44

14-Pets, Animals, and Supplies

WIRE FOX Terrier puppies, also several grown dogs, reasonable to good home. 229-2815 Brighton. A-28

EXPERIENCED HORSE SHOEING, corrective trimming & shoeing, prompt service. Buck Myer, Howell (517)-546-1510. H-44

HORSESHOEING — TRIMMING, corrective, pathological & surgical. Ken Wipp — 663-0901. atf

SORREL GELDING, 4 years old. Welch pony gelding, 8 years old. The L. J. Ranch, 6 Mile & Beck Rd., Northville. 349-4110.

8 YEAR OLD Palomino mare, good for brood and riding horse. Excellent health, \$275. Plymouth. 455-0823. H-44

7 PUREBRED Beagle puppies, 2 mos. old. Forced to sell. \$10 each. 437-7652. H-44

TOY POODLE Brown, Female, 11 weeks old. \$100. AKC Shots started. 437-2914. H-45

FIVE-YEAR-OLD quarter horse, mare, well broke. 437-9135. Htf

LABRADOR-German Shepherd pups, 7 weeks old. Ideal for pets or watch dogs, \$15. Phone 349-9662 after 6 p.m.

BOX, STALL and much care available for one good horse near Northville. 349-0423.

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8 YR. OLD Thoroughbred gelding, gentle, English or Western. Jumps 16.3 hands. \$250. Antique Calvary Saddle, no split tree \$25. Brand new bridle, saddle & blanket, western \$75. 229-7906 — Brighton. A-30

FREE PUPPIES to good home. Beagle, Springer Spaniel. Howell 546-0075. A-30

HORSES BOARDED \$25. Pasture with shelter and grain boxstall and grain \$35. Brighton 229-9846. A-31

QUARTER HORSES 6 yr. old mare, with 6 mos. old stud colt. Also 2 yr. old stud. Call 632-7716 after 12:30 or 546-1207. A-30

POODLE GROOMING 437-2460. H-45

SCHNAUZER, giant, male, 1 1/2 years, watch dog, good pet. First generation German. 647-7870.

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15-Lost

Walker hound, brown and white female, scar on hind leg. Lost near Nine Mile and Napier Road. 437-2893. H-43

CAMEO LOCKET — Keepsake. Vicinity of VFW Hall. Please call 349-1761

BLACK GREAT DANE, white paws, ears not clipped. Vicinity of Brighton, Wed. Oct. 22. Reward. Brighton 227-7382. A-31

16-Found

BLACK PUPPY — miniature terrier, white feet. Friday evening near Kroger Store, Northville. 349-2999

COCKER SPANIEL, buff & white, female — Brighton 229-2702. A-30

17-Business Services

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A-97/F

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A-30

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H-44

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A-31

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A-30

19-Autos

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A-30

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Michigan Mirror

Tax Hike Doesn't Produce Equal Increase in Revenue

LANSING — To the casual observer it might appear raising taxes will bring in a fixed amount of revenue and that each additional penny or percentage of tax would result in an equal increase in revenue.

That, however, isn't the case. This truism of government financing has come to the fore again with the debate over Gov. William G. Milliken's proposal to raise the cigarette tax 5 cents per pack.

If the tax were raised by only 3 cents, his aides say, it would bring in an additional \$11 million for each penny raise per year. But, if it is raised by the 5 cents asked for, the yield will be only \$9 million for each penny rise, or \$45 million instead of the \$55 million which would be realized if the \$11 million per penny rate were true.

GOVERNMENT OFFICIALS say there are several reasons for this.

The first is the fact that as cigarettes grow more expensive, some people reduce smoking because of the cost. Another factor is that persons living near the state border will drive across the border into a state with a lower cigarette tax to buy large quantities of cigarettes.

When this happens, the state not only doesn't get the increase, it loses what it was getting originally. In Michigan's case this is 7 cents per pack.

The other factor is one that many citizens do not consider: bootlegging.

EASTERN STATES such as New York have long had problems with bootlegging of cigarettes from states such as North Carolina, which had no cigarette tax until this year. New York has a 12 cent tax, and a bootlegger with a car full of tax free cigarettes can undercut the New York price and still make a lot of money.

In testimony before the Senate Taxation Committee recently, a New York tobacco dealer said currently more than one million bootlegged packs of cigarettes are sold in New York state every day. Morris Weintraub said this is costing the state of New York \$50 million a year in decreased revenues.

Committee chairman Harry DeMaso of Battle Creek has scheduled a meeting for this coming weekend (Nov. 1) with New York officials to discuss the problems of bootlegging and its relationship to higher taxes.

WEINTRAUB, who is managing director of the Wholesale Tobacco Distributors of New York, told DeMaso's committee raising the cigarette tax would be "opening Pandora's box."

If the 5 cent raise is enacted, it would put Michigan's cigarette tax at double the Indiana tax of 6

cents, giving Michigan residents more impetus to drive to Indiana to buy cigarettes.

If the Michiganders drove to Indiana, they would purchase other things, such as groceries, there and deprive the state of some of its sales tax revenues as well, opponents argue.

And they say the bootlegging of cigarettes from Kentucky, where the tax is only 2.5 cents per pack, would be very much a reality, since Interstate highways now make it a short drive between Kentucky and Michigan.

SHOULD the Legislature decide to take Milliken's advice and raise the tax, however, Michigan won't be alone.

At the last count, 18 states have raised their cigarette taxes this year and more than one-half of them are now collecting at least 10 cents a pack.

Wallace Party

Continued from Page 1-B

this would be in line with John Birch beliefs."

"As far as parting company with the Birch Society," he continued, "they are not as concerned over the race issue as a lot of our other members are. The John Birch Society, as I understand it, has no prohibition on a Black being a member."

On Vietnam, Miles says there are economic means of ending the war. "And you have on the island of Formosa a general with a highly trained army" that could be "deposited" in Vietnam.

He suggests that the United States avoid future entanglements, such as the one in Vietnam, by restricting its interventionist activities to the Western Hemisphere. If soldiers are sent anywhere, however, Miles and the AIP believe they should be sent to win.

On sex education, Miles says the party does not object to it per se. simply, want it controlled," he explained. "If teaching of sex is done in the right way, fine."

The AIP has a legal committee, however, ready to test the sex education issue in the courts. "We will take the sex education issue in all probability if the membership demands, as they seem to be demanding, right straight through the courts."

"We're going to use the identical arguments that were used to remove religion from the classroom, on the grounds that you cannot have a child absent himself voluntarily from the classroom without inflicting some form of injury in creating a discriminatory situation."

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A-29

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A-30

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H-44

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from the Pastor's Study

Christian Requirement: Lead the New Life

Reverend Ralph C. McGimpsey
St. Paul's Church

To be a Christian a person must learn to lead the New Life which is found in Jesus Christ. He must be different from the person who is content to live life naturally without Christ. If this were not so there would be no real reason for a person to become a Christian.

Unfortunately, many people today join the Church not because they want to be different or because they want to lead the new life, but because it is either socially and/or economically expedient for them to do so. By the same token many people are leaving the Church

today because it is too difficult for them to be different. To be sure they will give all kinds of reasons why they are leaving the Church, but if they ever stop to analyze the words that utter out of their mouths they will realize that underlying their reasons is their own inability to be different.

In St. Paul's Letter to the Ephesians (4:17-32), he tells these former pagans why and how they must be different. The same exhortations are true for Christians in our time. According to Paul there are two grounds on which such an exhortation to be different is based. One is the

fact that they know better. They have been instructed. They have "learned Christ". The other is the awareness that "the truth" which they have learned is supremely expressed in the perfect life of Jesus himself. He affords the pattern or example to be copied or reproduced. Would that it be that more people today could comprehend this fact.

Paul says that there are three steps to be taken to become different.

The first step is to "put off", like a worn out or dirty garment, "the old man", to have done with godless, senseless, indulgent living,

and no longer to live as do many around us.

The second step is to get a completely new mind and attitude and to be continuously and increasingly doing so. This is done by learning the truth as it is in Jesus, and finding in Him a standard to inspire ambition and to inform judgement.

The third step is to "put on", like a new and clean garment, "the new man", that is, a character and manner of life which, according to God's original purpose for man, is fashioned in "righteousness and true holiness."

NOBODY LOVES ME

Mark sat in the middle of the hospital ward, looking scared and lonely. All around other babies were being hugged and cooed at by their visitors.

He couldn't know he'd stopped to get his clothes and that today he'd be going home. His understanding of the situation was limited. But then he saw us, and he laughed and held out his arms, loneliness and fear forgotten.

Sometimes life makes us feel lost and lonely. Perhaps a business fails, a son is unreliable, a new job or a new home is a disappointment. When we can't see our way where can we turn?

God is our Comforter. Whatever our problem there is guidance and help in His word.

Your church is the best place to learn, understanding of God and yourself. This understanding is the key to the abundant life that is His promise.

Signatures selected by the Authors
B.H. S. & C.

Sunday
Jeremiah
2:14-37

Monday
Jeremiah
3:1-14

Tuesday
Jeremiah
3:15-25

Wednesday
Jeremiah
4:1-10

Thursday
Jeremiah
4:11-31

Friday
Jeremiah
5:1-17

Saturday
Jeremiah
5:18-31



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SUPER ALLOY FORGE, INC.
10800 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

Brighton

BRIGHTON CONGREGATION OF
JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
Presiding Minister:
James P. Sazama
Kingdom Hall
801 Chestnut Street
Sunday 9:30 A.M.
Public Talk
Sunday 10:30 A.M.
Watchtower Study
Wed., 7:30 p.m.

ST. JOHN
Sunday Masses at 9:00
Confessions before 9:00 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 9200 Lee Road
Phone 229-9402
Sunday School 9:50 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Evening 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
Buck Lake
Rev. Charles Michael Pastor
Hamburg, Michigan
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Young People's and Adult
evening service 6:45 p.m.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Scout Bldg. on Mill Pond
Rev. George C. Cook, Pastor
Services: Sunday
10 a.m., 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

FAITH TEMPLE CHURCH
2130 Becker Rd., Brighton
Pastor Rev. Ernie
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
Rev. Robert E. 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 C. McGimpsey
Rectory - Phone 229-6483
Sunday Services 8:00 a.m.
Holy Communion,
10 a.m., Morning Prayer,
Church School and Nursery.
First and Third Sundays, Holy
Communion at both services.

ST. PATRICK CHURCH
211 Rickett Road
Father Leo McCann, Pastor
Father Arnold, Asst. Pastor
Assistant Pastor
First Friday Masses, 8:00,
9:00, 12:15 and 7:30 p.m.
Daily Masses 8:00 and 9:00
a.m., Sunday Masses 6:30, 8:00,
10:00, 12:00.

FIRST UNITED
PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
117 N. Main St.
Joe K. Bury, Pastor
Family Worship 9:45 to 9:55 a.m.
Church School 9:55 to 10:45
a.m., ages 3 through adult.
Divine Worship Service 11 to
12.

FIRST UNITED
METHODIST CHURCH
400 East Grand River
Rev. W. Herbert Glenn
Church School, 9:30 a.m.
Worship Services 11 a.m.

THE SPIRITUAL ISRAEL
MISSION OF BRIGHTON
Located in old
Brighton City Library
Behind Country Cupboard
E. Main Street
Services 10:30 a.m.

FREE METHODIST CHURCH
US-23, 2 miles north of
Whitmore Lake
R. E. Fogelson, Pastor
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. and
7:30 p.m., Sunday School 10 a.m.

ST. STEPHEN'S
EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Morning Prayer and Sermon
Sunday 9:00 a.m.
Church School 9:00 a.m.

ST. PAUL'S
LUTHERAN CHURCH
7701 E. M-36
Rev. Carl F. Weiser, Pastor
Home and Church Phone
229-9744
Worship Service- 7:30 & 9 a.m.
NO SUNDAY SCHOOL
June 8 through August 31

BETHLE BAPTIST CHURCH
Robert M. Taylor, Pastor
4086 Swarthout Rd. Hamburg
Howell Mailing Address
UP 8-2323
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

Green Oak

FREE METHODIST CHURCH
US-23, 2 miles north of
Whitmore Lake
R. E. Fogelson, Pastor
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. and
7:30 p.m., Sunday School 10 a.m.

Hamburg

ST. STEPHEN'S
EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Morning Prayer and Sermon
Sunday 9:00 a.m.
Church School 9:00 a.m.

ST. PAUL'S
LUTHERAN CHURCH
7701 E. M-36
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Evening Worship 7 p.m.

HAMBURG BAPTIST CHAPEL
7252 Stone Rd., Hamburg
(Second Floor)
10 a.m. Sunday School
11 a.m. Church Services

Northville

EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN
CHURCH OF THE
EPIPHANY
Rev. Frederick Prezloss, Pastor
GL 3-8807 GL 3-1191
worshiping at 41390 Five Mile
Sunday Worship, 9 a.m. & 11 a.m.

New Hudson

NEW HUDSON
METHODIST CHURCH
56607 Grand River
437-6367
Rev. R. A. Mitchinson
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m.
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.

Plymouth

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL
CHURCH
Rev. David T. Davies, Rector
Rev. Robert S. Shank, Jr. Asst.
574 Sheldon Rd., 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

PLYMOUTH CHURCH
OF CHRIST
9301 Sheldon Road
Plymouth, Michigan
Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.

Plymouth

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

PLYMOUTH SEVENTH DAY
ADVENTIST CHURCH
4295 Napier Rd., just north of
Warren Rd., Plymouth, Mich.
William DeBoer, Pastor
437-1537
Saturday Worship, 9:30 a.m.
Sabbath School, 10:45 a.m.

Plymouth

PLYMOUTH ASSEMBLY OF GOD
42021 Ann Arbor Trail
Pastor John Walasky
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.,
Sunday Services 11 a.m. & 7 p.m.

Howell

FIRST SOUTHERN BAPTIST
CHURCH OF HOWELL
Rev. Orville Dickerson, Pastor
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Training Union 6:30 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.
Mid-Week Prayer Service
Wed., 7:30 p.m.

PRINCE OF PEACE
LUTHERAN CHURCH
Wisconsin Synod
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
4230 Byron Road
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Evening Worship 6 p.m.

ST. JOHN'S
EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Sibley at Walnut
Rev. John K. Hooper, Rector
Sunday Service and
Holy Communion 8 a.m.
Morning Prayer Service 10 a.m.
First and Third Sunday
Holy Communion at 10 a.m.

ST. JOSEPH CATHOLIC
CHURCH
440 E. Washington
Father Gilbert O. Rahrig
Pastor
Saturday Mass 7:30 p.m.
Sunday Masses 8:00, 10:30, 12:30,
5:30 and 6:30 p.m.
Confessions 3:30 to 4:30
8:30 to 9 p.m.
Friday Evening after
Devotions

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 Wortz, 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. Raycraft, Pastor
Sunday School at 10 a.m.
Worship Service at 11:10 a.m.

HOWELL BAPTIST CHAPEL
2400 Highland Rd. (M-59)
Pastor, Tom Hensley
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Worship Service 11 a.m.
Evening Service 6:30 p.m.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST
LATTER DAY SAINTS
910 S. Michigan
Priesthood 9:15 to 10 A.M.
Sunday School 10:45 to 12

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST
CHURCH
Marion Township Hall
John W. Clarkson
Saturday 9:00-10:00 a.m.

Livonia

SWORD OF THE
SPIRIT EVANGELICAL
LUTHERAN CHURCH
New congregation of A.L.C.
34563 W. Seven Mile Rd.
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. Seven Mile Road
Livonia
Rev. James W. Schaefer
Service at 10:30 a.m.
Church School at 10:30 a.m.

New Hudson

NEW HUDSON
METHODIST CHURCH
56607 Grand River
437-6367
Rev. R. A. Mitchinson
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m.
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.

Northville

EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN
CHURCH OF THE
EPIPHANY
Rev. Frederick Prezloss, Pastor
GL 3-8807 GL 3-1191
worshiping at 41390 Five Mile
Sunday Worship, 9 a.m. & 11 a.m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
CHURCH
400 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.

OUR LADY OF VICTORY PARISH
FI 9-2621
Rev. Father John Wittstock
Sunday Masses, 7:00, 8:30 and
10:30 a.m., 12:15 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
OF NORTHVILLE
Rev. Cedric Whitcomb
FI 9-1080
Res.: 209 N. Wing Street
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 7:30
p.m. Sunday School, 9:45 A.M.

ORCHARD HILLS BAPTIST
CHURCH SBC
23455 Novi Rd.
Church Phone 955-5665
Pastor Fred Truchsel FI 9-9904
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 7 p.m.
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Training Union, 6 p.m.

TRINITY CHURCH
(BAPTIST)
38840 W. Six Mile near Haggerty
GA 1-2357
Rev. Norman Mathias, Pastor
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m.
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.

FULL SALVATION UNION
51630 W. Eight Mile Rd.
James F. Andrews, Gen. Pas.
349-0056
Saturday Worship, 8 p.m.
Sunday Worship, 3:30 and 8 p.m.
Sunday School, 2:30 p.m.

ST. PAUL'S EVANGELICAL
LUTHERAN CHURCH
Corner High and Elm Streets
Rev. Charles Berger, Pastor
Church, FI 9-3140
Parsonage 349-1557
Sunday Worship, 8 & 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School, 9:15 a.m.

FIRST UNITED
METHODIST CHURCH
109 West Overland-Northville
C. C. Brantner, Pastor
Office FI 9-1144, Res. FI 9-1143
Sunday School &
First Worship at 9:30
Coffee Hour at 10:30
Second Worship at 11 a.m.

THE HOLY CROSS
EPISCOPAL MISSION
46200 W. Ten Mile Rd.
Office 349-1175
Rectory 349-2292
Rev. Leslie F. Harding, Vicar
7 a.m. Holy Eucharist
11:15 a.m. Holy Eucharist
(1st & 3rd Sundays)
(2nd & 4th Sundays)
11:15 a.m. Church School
(Every Sunday)

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
OF NOVI
Eleven Mile & Taft Roads
Church Phone FI 9-3477
Rev. Arnold B. Cook
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 7 p.m.
Sunday School, 9:

Priorities For Safety Revealed

Noel C. Bufo, executive director of the Michigan Office of Highway Safety Planning (Governor's coordinator) has submitted to Governor Milliken the following list of priorities for action by the 1970 Legislature:

1. Legislation to reduce the presumptive level of blood-alcohol from the present 0.15% to 0.10% — the determinant of whether a motorist is driving a vehicle under the influence of alcohol. Repeated tests and surveys show that the 0.15% level is too generous, that this level of intoxication is far beyond the so-called "social" drinking standard, that alcohol is a factor in more than 50 per cent of all fatal auto crashes, that the heavy drinker is involved in far more crashes than other drivers, that a person at the 0.15% alcohol level is 25 times more likely to be involved in a crash than the driver who has not been drinking and that the person with 0.10% alcohol level is seven times more likely to have a crash than the person not drinking. Twenty-four states now have the 0.10% level.

2. Legislation to establish uniform procedures for determining the blood-alcohol level of victims, drivers and adult pedestrians in fatal auto accidents who die within four hours of a crash.

3. Legislation to permit the chemical testing of drivers who survive accidents in which some one else was killed.

The reasons for No. 3 are same as for No. 2 — to establish a foundation for effective countermeasures.

4. Legislation to require that a motorist be examined and licensed for the class of motor vehicle he will be driving.

5. Licensing and regulation of commercial driver training schools and their instructors. At present Michigan only regulates commercial schools training youths under 18 years of age. Many authorities have pointed to cases of incompetency and even fraud by some commercial schools, especially those catering to the uneducated and disadvantaged.

6. Statutory establishment of a medical committee to advise driver licensing authorities on medical and visual standards for licensing and to evaluate individuals whose mental or physical conditions may be making them a hazard to other drivers.

Presently this task is performed by the administrative personnel of the Department of State who do not have the technical skill to do the job properly. The purpose of the legislation would be to make sure that only those persons mentally and physically competent may drive and also to protect the driving privilege of persons whose abilities have been unfairly challenged.

7. Legislation requiring mandatory training of police recruits

Michigan has an outstanding program of in-service training for police officers and recruits — but it is wholly voluntary. The purpose of the legislation is that all new police officers be trained before they go on the job, including traffic law enforcement.

8. Legislation to permit law enforcement officers to make sure vehicle defects are corrected after they have been detected in the random check-jane inspection program.

Presently only about 11 per cent of the cars found to be defective in the check lanes are returned for re-inspection to make certain the defects have been corrected. The federal government has been pressing Michigan to adopt compulsory periodic motor vehicle inspection but has indicated it would accept, at least for the time being, the random check system works.

Submission of these proposals to Governor Milliken does not mean that he necessarily will recommend them to the Legislature when the next session starts in January.



Kroger Fights Inflation With Discount Prices Plus Top Value Stamps!

WHOLE
Fresh Fryers
28¢ LB

3 LEGGED OR
DOUBLE BREASTED
Fryers
32¢ LB

FRESH LEAN
SLICED INTO CHOPS
1/4 Pork Loin
77¢ LB

PESCHKE'S
Wiener's or Bologna
59¢ 14-OZ PKG

PIEDMONT FARMS
WHOLE
Semi-Boneless Ham
73¢ LB

NO BACKS ATTACHED
FRESH
Fryer Legs or Breasts
59¢ LB

LEAN RIB
Center Cut Pork Chops
99¢ LB

FULL SHANK HALF
Smoked Hams..... LB **59¢**
PETER'S ROASTED OR
Polish Sausage LB **79¢**
FRESH BONELESS
Stewing Beef..... LB **98¢**

U.S. CHOICE
TENDERAY
Round or Rib Steak
97¢ LB

COUNTRY CLUB
All Beef Hamburger
IN 5-LB PKG **57¢** LB

450 Extra Top Value Stamps
WITH COUPONS BELOW

100 TOP VALUE STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON ON 3-LB OR MORE CANNED HAM
Valid Thru Sun., Nov. 2, 1969 At Kroger Det. & East. Mich. **A**

50 TOP VALUE STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON ON ANY 2-LBS SLICED BACON
Valid Thru Sun., Nov. 2, 1969 At Kroger Det. & East. Mich. **B**

50 TOP VALUE STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON ON ANY 2-PKG'S COUNTRY CLUB WIENERS OR SLICED LUNCHEON MEATS
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75 TOP VALUE STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON ON ANY TWO 1/2-GALS KROGER LABEL ICE CREAM
Valid Thru Sun., Nov. 2, 1969 At Kroger Det. & East. Mich. **D**

25 TOP VALUE STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON ON ANY PKG PINCONNING OR FRANKENMUTH CHEESE
Valid Thru Sun., Nov. 2, 1969 At Kroger Det. & East. Mich. **E**

50 TOP VALUE STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON ON TWO 1-LB CTNS KROGER BRAND COTTAGE CHEESE
Valid Thru Sun., Nov. 2, 1969 At Kroger Det. & East. Mich. **F**

50 TOP VALUE STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON ON ONE KROGER LAYER CAKE
Valid Thru Sun., Nov. 2, 1969 At Kroger Det. & East. Mich. **G**

50 TOP VALUE STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON ON ONE PAIR JUBILEE FASHION STRETCH, REGULAR JUBILEE STRETCH OR PANTY HOSE
Valid Thru Sun., Nov. 2, 1969 At Kroger Det. & East. Mich. **H**

VALUABLE COUPON
Save 15¢ WITH THIS COUPON
Duncan Hines Cake Mixes
COUPON GOOD ONLY ON PURCHASE OF 3 PKGS AT 72¢
1-LB 2-OZ PKG **24¢** WITHOUT COUPON 87¢
Limit One Coupon.
Valid Thru Sun., Nov. 2, 1969 At Kroger Det. & East. Mich.

VALUABLE COUPON
Save 15¢ WITH THIS COUPON
Giant Rinso Detergent
2-LB 1-OZ PKG **58¢** WITHOUT COUPON 73¢
Limit One Coupon.
Valid Thru Sun., Nov. 2, 1969 At Kroger Det. & East. Mich.

Avondale
CUT GREEN BEANS
SNOW-FLOSS
SAUER KRAUT

Dollar Days Sale!

AVONDALE CUT & SHELLED OR CUT Green Beans or Peas 8¢ 1-LB CANS	KROGER FROZEN TURKEY, BEEF OR Chicken Pot Pies 6¢ 8-OZ WT PIES	DELICIOUS Snow Floss Sauerkraut 6¢ 1-LB 12-OZ CANS	ORCHARD PRIDE OLD FASHIONED Pink Applesauce 10¢ 1-LB CANS
KING COLE WHOLE White Potatoes 10¢ 1-LB CANS	VAN CAMP'S TASTY Pork & Beans 4¢ 1-LB 13-OZ CANS	KROGER BARTLETT Pear Halves 3¢ 1-LB 13-OZ CANS	ASSORTED COLORS—REGULAR SIZE Gala Towels 3¢ 2-ROLL PACKS
AVONDALE BRAND Tomatoes 6¢ 1-LB CANS	SUMMER ISLE Sliced Pineapple 10¢ 8-OZ WT CANS	8 VARIETIES INCLUDING CHICKEN NOODLE AND VEGETABLE Kroger Soups 8¢ 11-FL OZ CANS	PIECES AND STEMS Lady Myers Mushrooms 5¢ 4-OZ WT CANS

SPECIAL LABEL
Quart Ivory Liquid
QT BTL **57¢**

FOR WHITER WASHES
Roman Bleach..... GAL JUG **46¢**
WHOLE BEAN—FRESH ROASTED SPOTLIGHT
Coffee.... 3 LB BAG **1.45** 1-LB BAG **49¢**
SPECIAL LABEL—RED ROSE
Tea Bags..... 100-CT PKG **89¢**
BREWSTERS SEMI-SWEET
Morsels..... 11-OZ WT PKG **33¢**
KROGER THICK
Tomato Sauce..... 8-OZ WT CAN **8¢**

KROGER BRAND
Mandarin Oranges 11-OZ WT CAN **19¢**
RICH'S FROZEN
Spoon & Serve..... QT CTN **29¢**
PLAIN, SUGAR, CINNAMON OR CINNAMON
Kroger Donuts..... DOZEN **22¢**
IN QUARTERS—EATMORE
Margarine..... 6 1-LB PKGS **1¢**
KROGER DAIRY FRESH
Half & Half..... QT CTN **39¢**

Health & Beauty Aids!
SPECIAL LABEL
Listerine Antiseptic
QT BTL **1.09**
FEMINE HYGIENE DEODORANT SPRAY
Pristeen..... 2 1/2-FL OZ CAN **1.19**
SPECIAL LABEL—SECRET 7-FL OZ CAN
Deodorant Spray.... **99¢**
SPECIAL LABEL SHAMPOO 5-OZ WT TUBE
Prell Concentrate... **87¢**
FOR YOUR HAIR
Liquid Prell..... 7-FL OZ BTL **77¢**
SHAMPOO FOR YOUR HAIR
Liquid Prell..... 11 1/2-FL OZ BTL **96¢**
REGULAR OR MINT 6 1/2-OZ WT TUBE
Crest Toothpaste... **69¢**

DEL MONTE HALVES OR
Sliced Peaches
1-LB 13-OZ CAN **22¢**
DEL MONTE CREAM STYLE OR WHOLE
Kernel Corn
1-LB CAN **16¢**

MELLOW
Golden Ripe Bananas
10¢ LB

RED OR GOLDEN
Delicious Apples
6 LB BAG **79¢**
165 SIZE WASHINGTON STATE
Anjou Pears
12 FOR **79¢**
HOT HOUSE
Salad Tomatoes
LB **39¢**

U.S. NO. 1 MICH.
Green Cabbage
LB **10¢**

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Walnut Meats
99¢ 11-OZ WT PKG

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