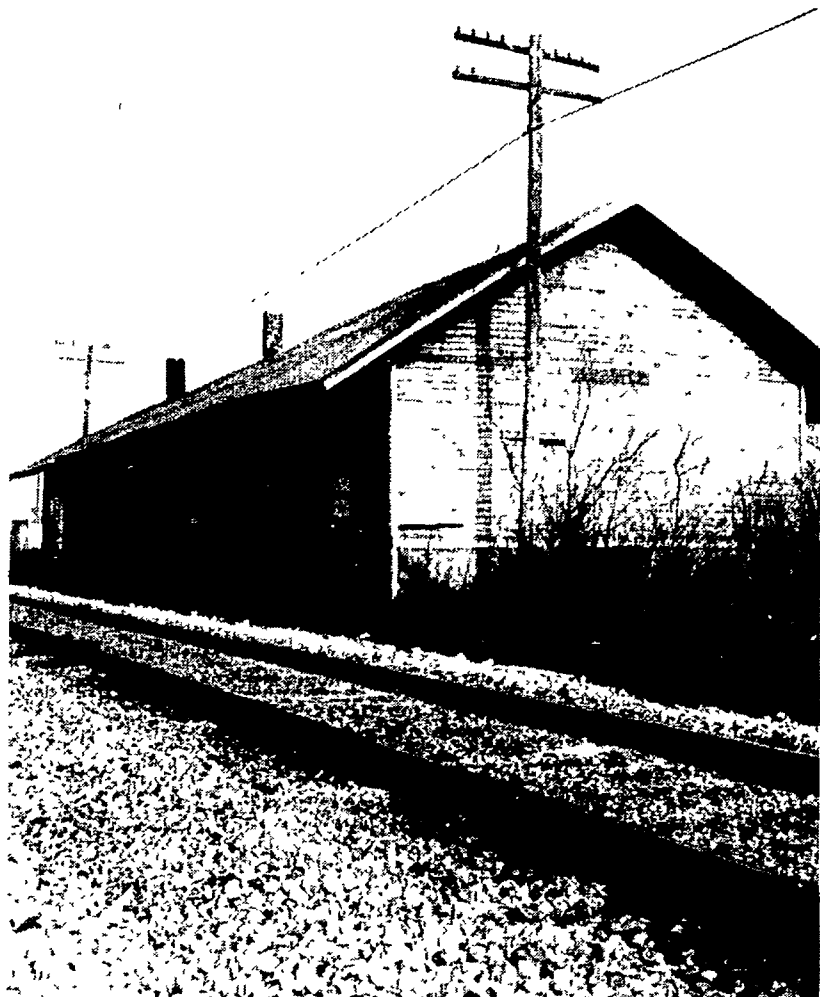


Planned Demise of Railroad Depot Stirs Memories



DEPOT NEARING THE END OF THE LINE

When Northville's historic depot comes tumbling down soon the demise will stir some regret for a former Northville resident who punched telegraph keys in the building nearly a half-century ago.

Ovid McDonald, 68, who retired as the Romulus railroad agent after 49 years of service that began here in 1920, talked of the depot Saturday while rummaging through old way-bills, some of which date back to 1894 when Flint & Pere Marquette owned the facility.

"It was already an old building when I started working there," said McDonald. Of course, I don't believe it was the original building. I'd guess it was built before the turn of the century but quite awhile after the first

depot went up." (The original depot was built in 1871. Later the same year a depot was built at Novi and a year later the depot at Wixom was built).

City officials are negotiating now for the razing of the depot, which is unused, rotting and a frequent target of vandals. It has been labeled a hazard and an eyesore. Recently, a north-bound train was held up 20 minutes while firemen battled a fire in the building touched off by vandals.

Vandalism also saddened the McDonalds several years ago when the old Whipple home on the south side of Eight Mile Road, west of Taft, was destroyed by fire. Built by her grandparents, the John J. Thompsons nearly 100 years ago, the house was the scene of the McDonalds wedding in

1920. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Whipple, also were married in the home.

Today, the McDonalds, who live in Romulus, own that portion of the old Whipple farm that lies on the north side of Eight Mile Road, just west of the Thompson-Brown subdivision development.

Incidentally, Mrs. McDonald's mother, before her marriage, had the recently remodeled mansard-roof house, on the west side of Rogers just north of Main, built before the turn of the century.

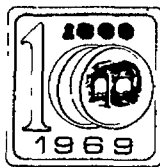
When McDonald became telegraph operator and clerk at the depot here, Pere Marquette operated a "good" passenger train business, with stops six times daily, he remembered. But its

biggest business was in freight, with large shipments for the Silver Springs bottling works, Stimpson Scale Company, Superior Churn and Manufacturing Company, the American Bell & Foundry Company, and the Globe Furniture Company, he said.

Although the passenger business was a good one, it already had begun to diminish in those days, he recalled, because of the thriving business done by the interurban lines here.

In those days, he said, train passengers and freight customers either reached the depot by the stairway located near the old well or by the drive under the railroad overpass now used to reach the city's landfill. Those using the stairway, parked their cars —

Continued on Page 8-A



Wayne County's
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The Northville Record

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

Vol. 100, No. 27, 26 Pages, Two Sections • Northville, Michigan— Thursday, November 13, 1969 • 15c Per Copy, \$5 Per Year In Advance

NEWS BRIEFS

VALENTINE'S DAY, February 14, 1970, has been tentatively set for the Northville School District's millage election. A favorable vote would allow the district to proceed with more than \$2 million in additions to the present five schools.

★ ★ ★

A RECORD TOTAL of \$3,394 was collected in the 1969 United Foundation Torch Drive residential campaign in Northville. Mrs. William Swank, Northville area chairman, announced this week. The figure surpassed the goal of \$2,777 by \$617, Mrs. Swank said, pointing out that "once again the general spirit of Northville carried us to a record." Her chairmen and workers, she adds, made many return calls to collect the total.

★ ★ ★

COUPLED with the recent success Clarenceville School District had in filing its petition with the State Tax Commission to obtain the right to levy another mill district-wide, Northville School District has decided to follow the same road. Tomorrow, Friday, Northville administrators will file a brief with the tax commission in Lansing. For the three years, the district had levied 8.9 mills district-wide. The county allocation board said this year only 7.9 mills could be levied in the township, though 8.9 could be levied in the city. In the Clarenceville decision, the district won the right to levy 8.9 mills district-wide. Northville Board members said they would make the decision whether or not to levy the extra mill after they received a favorable ruling.

★ ★ ★

POSSIBLE ESTABLISHMENT of a Northville Township fire department came up for discussion Tuesday when Treasurer Alex Lawrence reported that a lengthy investigation showed the township might be able to sell bonds through a federal government program at low interest. His study, he said, indicates that a fire station and fire equipment could be financed "roughly for about \$200,000," not including land. Property could be obtained at Six Mile and Sheldon roads, he said. He suggested the department could include a "working chief and four men" plus a 25-man volunteer corps. Taking the position that the growing population of the township makes present joint city-township fire protection inadequate, he said he favored establishment of a township department and asked fellow board members to consider it.

★ ★ ★

THE ANNUAL meeting of the Northville Area Development Corporation will be held at 8 p.m. Wednesday, November 19 at the council chambers of the city hall. The non-profit organization dedicated to promoting industrial and commercial development in the community will elect a board of directors for the coming year and discuss activities of the past year.

Township Tempers Its Fish Hatchery Position

The apparent hands-off position of the Northville Township Board was modified somewhat Tuesday night when board members authorized establishment of a committee to discuss the fish hatchery park proposal with city officials.

Action came after another round of heated debate on the subject and a split-vote defeat of a compromise proposal to join with the city in preparing plans for the park's development.

At his request, Supervisor Gunnar

Stromberg was given unanimous consent to permit appointment of the committee in what appeared to be a move to show interest but not financial commitment.

By not accepting the compromise proposal of Trustee Bernard Baldwin, two other officials, Treasurer Alex Lawrence and Trustee Richard Mitchell won their stand that the matter should wait for the people's decision in the special December 8 election. That election, to take place one day before the next regular meeting of the board, will ask township where the millage rate should be increased by two-mills to permit acquisition and development of park property.

The election proposition originally grew out of the board's indecision over acquisition of Maybury Sanatorium property for park purposes but it has since been interpreted as dealing with any recreational areas. The two mills referred to in the proposition was seen as the amount needed to purchase and develop Maybury property.

The fish hatchery property is located in the township but is owned by the City of Northville, which has asked for financial assistance in its development since it is used by township, as well as city, residents and since the park is used in the city-township operated recreation program.

Baldwin, in a motion that he said provided the "protection" demanded

by some board members, proposed that the township formulate development plans jointly with the city to ensure that such plans can be financially supported by the township. Arguing strongly that the township has a responsibility to share costs in view of the fact that the facility is already used

Continued on Page 14-A

★ ★ ★

Ballots Ready For Absentees

Absentee ballots for the special December 8 election are now available, Northville Township Clerk Mrs. Eleanor Hammond announced this week.

The clerk noted that last Saturday's registration deadline saw nearly 200 persons register for the election. The total number of persons now eligible to vote, she said, "is roughly 2,400."

Township electors will be asked to answer two questions in the December election. One proposition asks if the township's board's action in rezoning Haggerty Road property to an industrial classification should stand, and the other asks if the township millage rate should be raised by two mills for 20 years to permit acquisition and development of park property in the township.

Richard Kay: Schools Need Sex Education

"There are many opportunities in the teaching area for sex lessons," Richard W. Kay, vice-president of the Sex Information and Education Council of the United States (SIECUS), told members and guests of Northville Mothers' Club Monday.

Stressing that a healthy image of self and awareness of one's role in life are as much a part of sex education as "the plumbing," the act of sex itself, Kay said he feels a good, "whole" program is needed.

Kay, who assumed his SIECUS office last month, is director of community services in Grosse Pointe Schools and is a former principal of Amerman Elementary. He pointed out that he was not speaking for SIECUS or for GP schools, but had come as a former Northville resident to explain the SIECUS.

"SIECUS itself," he said, "is not a sex program per se, but a consultant-type, non-profit service only on request for those who 'seek us.'"

"Children learn good sex lessons from parents and the family unit most of all — this is a fundamental part of the whole program. However, we need to refine what we are doing.

Clergymen, teachers and parents, most of all, need to become more knowledgeable."

Kay called Role, Relationships and Responsibility (to self and others) the three R's of sex education, admitting that this is the "most delicate, most complex problem we have."

A sex education program, he continued, really is a teacher and a child or a parent and a child.

He suggested three approaches for a sex education program — in the schools, in an adult education program and in a family-life type education council.

"It is important that schools

Continued on Page 14-A

On School Additions

Board Picks First Plan

Northville school board members explored five additional plans for Amerman Elementary school Monday night and voted to stay with the original plan.

At the request of board members concerned with the \$25,000 price tag put on footings for Amerman, the architect came up with five different sites for building the addition.

Cheapest of the five was still \$16,000 over the \$451,000 estimated for the present addition.

Board members, agreeing the original plan was most educationally sound and most economical, gave the architect the go-ahead to proceed with final drawings.

Included in the \$451,000 is

\$12,000 for added electrical service, \$12,000 to replace the sewer system and \$25,000 for footings.

Final drawings of Cooke Junior High addition won approval from board members, with the solution of any questionable areas left to the administration.

Answering a question posed by the board two weeks ago, the architects said with the proposed acoustics in the present gym of the old junior high the reverberation rate will be 1.2 seconds. The rate shows good acoustics in the room, it was noted.

In a letter addressed to the board, the Main Street PTA expressed concern over the "dangerous bus loading situation at Main Street Elementary."

Raymond Spear, superintendent of schools, outlined the four items that are being considered by the board: the playground, bus loading and unloading area, staff parking and the receiving area.

The total package would cost \$10,000 and Spear said the project should be included in the upcoming bond issue.

The matter was referred to the building and site committee for a detailed plan, cost and source of revenue.

At a July 14 meeting of the board, the decision was made to fence the high school pedestrian overpass.

Spear said he has received word

Continued on Page 14-A



NEW CHURCH STARTED — Groundbreaking ceremonies took place Sunday noon at Taft and Eight Mile for the first stage of the new First United Methodist Church. Many of the members of the congregation turned out (background) to

watch the symbolic ceremony. The unit will include educational space, a social hall and office facilities. Construction costs have been placed at \$390,000. Construction of the sanctuary will begin later. See related picture on page 4-A.

Married in Plymouth

Newlyweds Spend Holidays in England

Dr. John Anthony Sutton and his bride, the former Cynthia Ann Smith, spent a week in New York following their marriage October 24 at Our Lady of Good Counsel Church in Plymouth. They now are planning to spend the upcoming holidays in England where the bride will meet her husband's family.

She is the daughter of Mrs. Shirley Smith of Farmington and of Stanley Smith, 623 Randolph. The bridegroom is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Sutton of Prescot, England.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an Empire-line gown of angel skin peau for the 7 p.m. double-ring ceremony at which Father Dennis Fallon officiated.

Imported rose-pattern Chantilly lace trimmed the top of the trumpet sleeves and the hem of the semi-gathered skirt of the gown. The

same lace trimmed the chapel train. A petal headpiece held the bride's three tier, elbow-length veil.

She carried a cascade of white daisy mums, yellow sweetheart roses, miniature white carnations and two green cymbidium orchids. Fall flowers also were chosen for the altar vases. Phil Frohnmayer, soloist, sang "Ave Maria" and "Wedding Prayer."

Linda Copperstone of Detroit was honor maid in a floor-length, Nile green gown of Karate linen. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Gerald Musselman, a cousin of the bride, Jackie Shoner and Bonnie Phillips, who wore apricot gowns of Karate linen. Their headpiece bows held face veils and matched their gowns.

Yellow daisy mums, orange sweetheart roses and sprays of star flowers formed the honor maid's bouquet while those of the bridesmaids with butterscotch daisy mums, tangerine carnations and avocado star flowers harmonized.

Turlough Fitzgerald was best man. Ushers were Austin O'Keeffe, Pat O'leary and Randal Peart.

The bride's mother chose a turquoise 'shantung' ensemble with matching accessories and a corsage of turquoise-trimmed yellow sweetheart roses.

A reception for 200 guests from Northville, Plymouth, Livonia, Grosse Pointe, Royal Oak, Detroit, Ann Arbor, Oscoda and New York followed at the Mayflower Meeting House, Plymouth.

For her trip east the bride changed to a deep purple knit ensemble with gray accessories. A 1967 Northville High School graduate, she has completed nursing school training at Schoolcraft College. Her husband is a medical school graduate of the University of Cork, Ireland, and presently is a resident at University of Michigan Hospital in Ann Arbor.



DR. AND MRS. JOHN A. SUTTON

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Krauter of Milford announce the birth of their second child, Brian Keith, November 4 at Martin Place Hospital in Detroit. His birth weight was ten pounds, six ounces. Mrs. Krauter is the former Sharon LaFond of Novi.

The baby joins a brother, Steven, 6, at home. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Krauter of Northville and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond LaFond of Novi.

Mr. and Mrs. James Inman of Dearborn Heights are parents of a daughter, Nicole Rene, born November 3 at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia. She weighed eight pounds, eleven ounces at birth and is the couple's first child.

Grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. H. Lorne Dyer of Northville and Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Perry of Garden City.

BPW Clubs Hear Talks

Four members of the Northville Business and Professional Woman's Club attended a legislative clinic sponsored by the Michigan Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, Incorporated, November 8, at Michigan State University campus in East Lansing.

Mrs. Inga Allen, local president, Mrs. Lucille McKinney, Mrs. Beatrice Carlson and Miss Leona Parmenter were among the 200 women representing the state's 133 clubs.

Luncheon speaker was

Congressman Charles Chamberlain, who reported on "What's New in Washington." Representatives Lucille H. McCollough, Thomas L. Brown, J. Robert Traxler and Dr. Jack I. Green spoke on Michigan problems in the

areas of highway safety, the judiciary, courts and laws, education, social services and urban affairs. Miss Theresa Staal of Grand Rapids, national BPW-board member, was the featured afternoon speaker.

Social Work Forum Draws Northville Girl

Miss Diane Rathert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. K. R. Rathert, of 450 Maplewood — now first year-graduate student at Washington University School of Social Work, St. Louis, Missouri — heard several top authorities

on social issues at the biennial Lutheran Health and Welfare Forum at St. Louis November 3-5.

Dr. Anthony Downs, consultant to the Kerner Commission on Civil Disorders, Dr. Arthur S. Flemming, Secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare in the Eisenhower cabinet; and the Reverend Calvin S. Morris, associate director of Operation Breadbasket, were featured speakers.

About 500 social workers, administrators and pastors from more than 300 Lutheran welfare agencies and congregations attended the three-day meeting. They are affiliated with the three major Lutheran church bodies in North America — the Lutheran Church in America, The Lutheran Church—Missouri Synod, and The American Lutheran Church.

The forum is sponsored by the Lutheran Social Welfare Conference of America, affiliated with the Division of Welfare Services of the Lutheran Council in the U.S.A.

Detroit Officer To Give Talk

Detroit Police Inspector William Owen will speak to the Christian Women's Club of Western Wayne area at its November luncheon meeting at 12:30 p.m. next Thursday, November 20, at Lofy's Restaurant in Plymouth.

Inspector Owen is commanding officer of the Detroit citizens' complaint bureau, coordinator of police-community relations and a member of the commissioner's advisory panel.

A nursery is available for preschoolers. Reservations may be made through next Tuesday with Mrs. F. J. Martin, 349-2759, or Mrs. Vic Kingsley, 427-4477.



INSPECTOR OWEN

Baby Baptized

Julie Lynn Henson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Henson, Jr., of Westland was baptized November 2 at Northville Presbyterian Church by the Reverend Lloyd Brasure.

The baby was born July 26, 1969. Her mother is the former Mary Lynn Hill, daughter of Mrs. George Hill of Kings Mill and the late George Hill.

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In Our Town

By JEAN DAY

A FILM — "Repertory Theatre — Actor's Workshop" — will be presented as part of the Hilberry Classic Theatre program at the guest day meeting of Northville Woman's Club at 1:30 p.m. November 21 at Northville Presbyterian Church.

Mrs. J. Hardee Bathea, chairman of the day, is completing arrangements with Mrs. Martha Stear and Larry Shaded at Wayne University for the presentation. Accompanying them will be a Hilberry student performer.

There will be a tea following the program.

A SHOPPERS' bus is to go nonstop to Detroit December 2 to take Northville women to see the holiday decorations and shop. Reservations at \$1.50 are being taken by Mrs. C. W. Whittlesey, 349-1825. The bus is to leave from the Church Street entrance to Northville Downs at 9:30 a.m. and will leave for Northville from Detroit at 3 p.m.

Idea for the charter bus was an outgrowth of the trip taken last Friday by Northville Woman's Club to visit historic Detroit churches. More than 50 club members making the trip to Central Methodist, St. Ann's and Old Mariners churches found that the charter bus was as fast as automobile transportation and eliminated parking problems.

Chairman of the day Mrs. E. G. Sprunk and Mrs. Whittlesey then conceived the idea of the shoppers' special. They already have more than 26 reservations and hope every woman in the community interested will take advantage of the opportunity — they even hope some group will take up the project and institute monthly "specials."

NORTHVILLE MOTHERS' Club which annually makes a substantial donation to our schools — raised in such projects as the book fair and bake sales — has voted to depart from recent practice and this year is earmarking its gift for cultural enrichment.

Mrs. H. O. Evans, president, reports that the gift is expected to be well in excess of \$1,000 and is to be used for cultural programs not in the present school budget.

A Mothers' Club committee of Mrs. Richard Huston, Mrs. Gordon Forrer and Mrs. Frederick Hartt is exploring with Miss Florence Panattoni, school curriculum consultant, and the school curriculum steering committee enrichment in the fields of theater, art, music and the performing arts.

Such exciting possibilities as bringing a string quartet from the Detroit Symphony, original paintings from the Detroit Institute of Arts and a dance group are being discussed.

ANNUAL BOOK FAIR, sponsored by Mothers' Club to help make these gifts possible, is being held this Friday and Saturday on the stage of the Northville Board of Education building (former community building on main Street). Hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9:30 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday. Paperbacks and hard cover books for adults and children have been personally selected by Mrs. George Murany, chairman, and her committee.

Another project of active Mothers' Club, a Candlelight

dinner-dance last Saturday at Mayflower Meeting House, was attended by 88 couples. It was a festive evening with a goodly number of long dresses and pantsdresses appearing next to swishing mini skirts on the dance floor — and it netted a profit of more than \$250 for the Cavern teen club, Mrs. Samuel McSeveny, chairman, announced Monday.

DOOR-TO-DOOR survey of Northville parents regarding the year-round school proposal is to be held in January. Northville Mothers' Club has accepted the job of conducting the survey, which is being undertaken with monies from the grant of \$19,565 from the state.

Superintendent Raymond Spear has announced that all residents to be polled will receive letters beforehand from the school district.

Promoters of dividing the school year into four quarters and having school "keep" all year feel it will reduce construction needs of the district.

Under the plan students would attend three of the four quarters with some pupils to be in school for the summer. Would this appeal to those who might like winter vacations in Florida and ski vacations in Vermont? This is the type of question Northville Junior-Senior High PTAs hope to have answered at a combined meeting at 8 p.m. next Wednesday at Cooke Junior High Cafeteria. Everyone interested is invited.

CHRISTMAS CARDS of the Michigan Cancer Society will be delivered to the door of anyone ordering them by Mrs. Edward C. Kelly, Jr., 349-4179, local chairman. Pointing out that she would rather see the \$1 delivery charge (made to have cards sent out from Detroit headquarters) go into research, Mrs. Kelly volunteered to save the postage. Her car, she adds, is "filled with cards" for anyone who wants them to address now for Christmas sending.

Education Tops Agenda

Education within the state and the national government's role in aid and trade world-wide are topics to be considered this month by the Northville-Plymouth provisional League of Women Voters.

At the league's general membership meeting at 8 p.m. today in the nautical room of the Waterman Campus Center at Schoolcraft College the national program all leagues will study in 1970-72 is to be outlined.

"Financing Education in Michigan" is the topic of November unit meetings. Mrs. Robert Hallam, 21456 Summerside, will be hostess for an evening meeting at 7:45 p.m. next Monday. Mrs. Donald Davies, 585 South Sheldon Road, will host the Plymouth meeting at 1 p.m. November 20. Baby-sitting service will be available at a nearby home. The same information is covered at both meetings.

The league is open to all area women of voting age. Further information may be obtained from Mrs. Milton Holstein, 349-4909.

Ice Show Planned For Senior Citizens

Northville Senior Citizens are to see the Olympia ice show at noon this Saturday. Those attending are to board the bus at the Scout-Recreation building. It is to leave for Detroit promptly at 10 a.m.

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BAZAAR CHRISTMAS GIFTS — Holiday gifts and decorations are displayed by chairmen of the St. Paul's Lutheran Church women's guild bazaar, to be held from 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. next Friday, November 21, at the church. From left are Mrs. Roy Herald, Mrs. Warner Krause, guild president, Mrs. Charles Boerger and Mrs. Kenneth Rathert. In its first bazaar in more than a decade the guild is aiming at "gifts in the dollar range — ideal for teachers and neighbors," says Mrs. Krause.

More Time Given For Wedding Stories

Because of the difficulty local brides are experiencing in getting their wedding pictures from photographers within the deadline established by this newspaper last August, the deadline has been modified:

Wedding stories and pictures will be published only if they are received in this office within 15 days after the wedding date. After this deadline, only a brief announcement without a picture will be used. (The modification permits use of a picture any time within THREE weeks of the wedding.)

Color pictures submitted either for a wedding or engagement cannot be used. Similarly, polaroid snapshots will be used only if quality of prints is exceptionally good.

As has been the Sliger newspapers' past practice, no charge is made for publishing wedding or engagement stories or pictures.

A bride or her mother may pick up wedding forms at the newspaper office to be returned before or immediately after the ceremony. Information must be typed or printed clearly. Wedding and engagement information will not be accepted by telephone.

about Women and the family

Community Calendar

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

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 13
Town Hall, 11 a.m., high school auditorium.

Novi Rotary Club, noon, Saratoga. Northville Explorer Scouts, 7 p.m., Legion Hall.

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

Orchard Hills Boosters, 7:30 p.m., Orchard Hills Elementary.

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

Northville High School PTA, 7:30 p.m., high school.

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

League of Women Voters, 8 p.m., Waterman Center, Schoolcraft College.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 14
Mothers' Club book fair, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., 7 to 9:30 p.m., Board of Education offices.

Northville Council No. 89, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 15
Sporting goods sale, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., Main Street gym.

Mothers' Club book fair, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Northville Senior Citizens', 10 a.m., buses leave Scout-Recreation building.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 17
DAR luncheon, noon, Mayflower Meeting House.

OLV dinner dance, 6:30 p.m., Thunderbird.

Blue Lodge F&AM No. 186, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple.

T O P S , 7 : 3 0 p . m . ,
Scout-Recreation building.

Novi City Council, 8 p.m., Council Chambers.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 18
Weight-Watchers, 10 a.m., 500 South Harvey, Plymouth.

Northville Rotary, noon, Presbyterian Church.

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

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 19
Past Matrons OES, Orient Chapter

Faculty Wives Meet
Faculty Wives of Schoolcraft College met yesterday (Wednesday) at the Waterman Center. Highlighting the program was the welcoming of the new foreign students attending the college.

77, 12:30 p.m., in Plymouth.

Northville Education Association, after school, cafeteria.

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 Area Economic Development Committee, 8 p.m., Manufacturers.

Northville Junior and Senior High PTA, 8 p.m., Cooke cafeteria.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 20
Christian Women's Club, 12:30 p.m., Lofy's.

TARS, 7 p.m., Township Hall.

Greater Northville Republican Club, 8 p.m., Township Hall.

Rotary Travelogue, 8:15 p.m., Cooke Junior High.



WINTER SOLSTICE — That point when the sun is at its greatest distance from the celestial equator, marking the beginning of Winter about December 21, is noted on the new globe just installed in the Northville library by Mrs. Steven Orban, right. Coincidentally, Winter Solstice is the theme of the 1969 Christmas card of the Michigan Cancer Society displayed by Mrs. Edward C. Kelly, Jr., who has boxes available now. The globe was purchased with proceeds from flea market and sidewalk sales of used books by Friends of Northville Library, chairmaned by Mrs. Orban and Miss Linda Edgerton.

Northern Lites To Meet Monday

Northern Lites Family Living study group will meet at 7:30 p.m. next Monday at the home of Mrs. Robert Gotts, 223 Linden street. Co-hostess will be Mrs. Harold Seden.

The lesson on "Emergency First Aid" is to be given by Mrs. Stephen Cherne and Mrs. Harold Marks.

Do You Know Where

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UF ORIENTATION — Attending an orientation meeting for new board members of Women for the United Foundation (WUF) were (from left) Mrs. Lynn Townsend of Bloomfield Hills, Mrs. Donald Schlack of Farmington, and Mrs. Elmer Schubert of 413 Beal Street. WUF is comprised of more than 27,000 volunteers working year-round on behalf of the United Foundation and its nearly 200 series supported through the annual Torch Drive.

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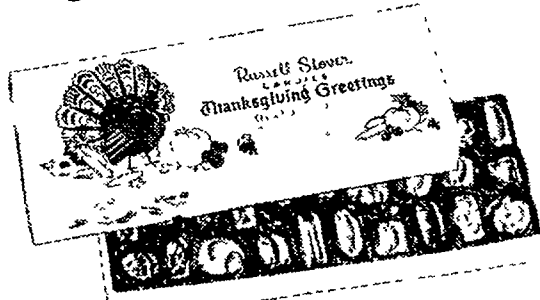
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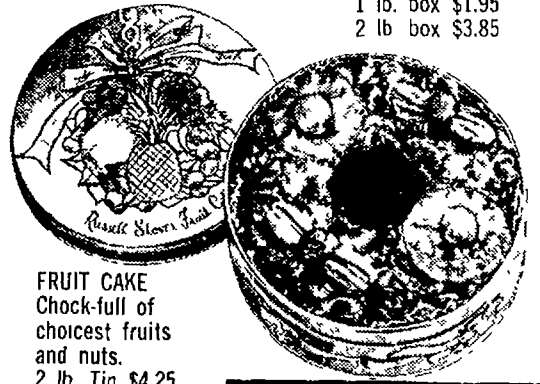
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Froelich Reviews College Costs

"College Dollars, Where Do They Go," was the topic of Robert Froelich's speech to the home and family living class at Novi High Wednesday morning.

Froelich, director of instructional systems administration for Oakland Community College and president of the Northville Board of Education, told the class "tuition is only partial payment for your education."

"Going to a college that has low tuition rates does not mean you will get a cheaper education," he said. "Most of the cost of your education is subsidized by various foundations."

Froelich defined the different types of colleges for the students and what type of education a student could receive. He also told them there are "lots of scholarships that go begging each year because no one applies for them."

He urged the students to check into all types of scholarships, loans and research grants to help them with college costs.

Froelich was one of a number of speakers who have appeared before the class of seniors at Novi.

Parents to See Slide Program

Parents of junior and senior high students will have an opportunity to see a slide presentation of the proposed year-round school, November 19 at 8 p.m.

Sponsored by the PTA's of Cooke Junior and Northville Senior high, the program will include slides and a discussion of the year-round plan.

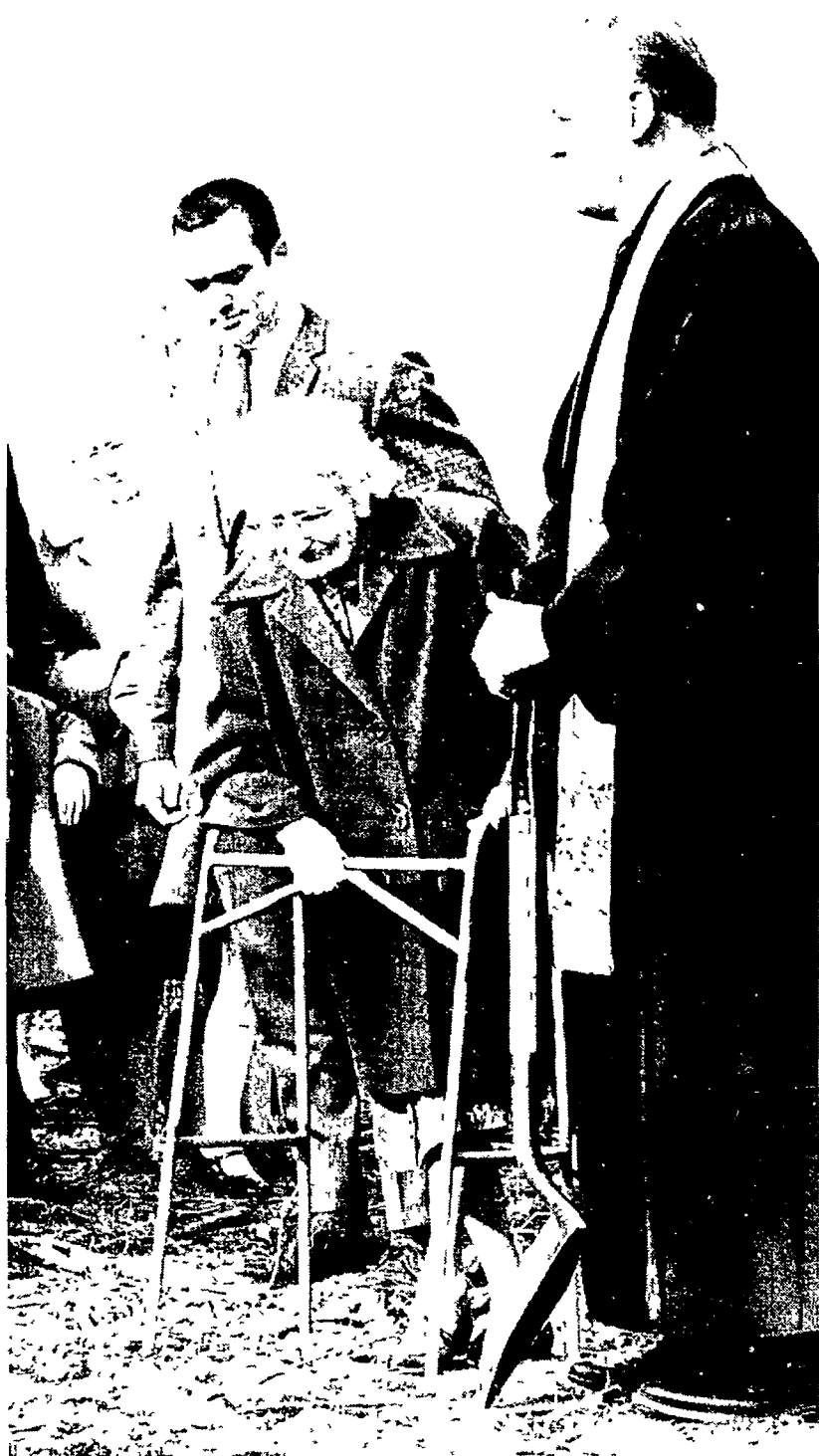
The plan is the result of the year-round school study committee initiated by the Board of education in 1967 and is financed by the State Department of Education.

Raymond Spear, superintendent of Northville Public Schools, will make the presentation.

There will be a question and answer period after the presentation.

Matrons to Meet

Past Matrons of Orient Chapter 77, O.E.S., will meet at 12:30 p.m. next Wednesday at the Plymouth home of Mrs. William Monroe.



HAVING TURNED the first shovel for the first unit of the Methodist Church is Mrs. Ethel M. Seeley. Mrs. Seeley, shown with Reverend G. C. Branstner, is the oldest member of the church and has been with the church longer than any of the other members, having joined in 1932. The new unit is located on the corner of Eight Mile and Taft roads. It will include educational and office facilities and a social hall.

Care to Help?

Institutions Can Use Your Christmas Gifts

What can you do to help make another's Christmas brighter?

Several area institutions have received requests from the communities they serve and have drawn up a Santa's gift list of their own.

The Wayne County Child Development Center, 1600 Sheldon Road, houses children ages seven through 19.

Their list includes cosmetics, hankies, hairbands, rollers and jewelry (no pins) for the girls. The boys can use billfolds, coin purses, tie clasps, belts and stretch socks.

General gifts needed are jigsaw puzzles, 500 pieces or less, records, Christmas decorations, playing cards, magazines and nine-volt square transistor radio batteries.

Items they ask the community not to send include scissors, razors and pins.

If the gifts are wrapped a description should be included on the outside of the gift. They may be brought to the administration building at the Center anytime before Christmas.

Our Lady of Providence, 16115 Beck Road, has girls, ages six through 40. They will be happy to accept any Christmas gift, razor blades excepted.

Foremost on their Christmas list are puzzles and games, scissors and clothes. The gifts should be dropped off at the school before December 18 with a note on the outside describing the gift.

Northville State Hospital, 41001 West Seven Mile Road, treats patients ages 17 and up. Any person wishing to donate Christmas items, should call the community relations department, 349-1800.

Patients without families or relatives to remember them at Christmas have written their suggestions and the department will release the information to the community.

Open House Slated By Booster Club

Orchard Hills Booster Club is hosting an open house at 7:30 p.m. today at Orchard Hills elementary school to give families of elementary school children an opportunity to see the new school addition as well as visit classrooms and meet their children's teachers.

Refreshments are planned. Parents who are not already Booster Club members will have time to sign up. The club is hoping to make its goal, "What Are Our Children Doing in School?" More meaningful by active participation of parents.

Miss Jean Lukens, consultant supervisor of perceptual development program of the Oakland County schools, was guest speaker at the

Orchard Hills Booster Club October meeting.

She outlined the many types of problems and accomplishments in Oakland County in this field. Through slides, she showed methods used and progress made in the program.

Mrs. Esther McDonough, Orchard Hills principal, introduced Mrs. Ruth Tait, special perceptual development program teacher at Orchard Hills elementary school. Superintendent Thomas Dale, who has been present at all booster club meetings to answer questions and present school information, briefed the club on state and local school issues.

Details of the next meeting, following today's, will be announced.

Be A Good Sport, Buy A PTA Bargain

Want to be a good sport at bargain prices?

As a community service, the Main Street PTA is sponsoring a used sporting goods and boot sale. The sale will be Saturday, November 15, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Main Street Gym.

This is the time to pick up boots and sporting equipment at bargain prices and sell outgrown or no longer

used ice skates, skis, boots, hockey sticks and track shoes.

Sixty percent of the sale price will be returned to the contributor, while Main Street PTA will retain 40 percent. All unsold items will be returned.

Articles must be marked with size and price and brought to the home economics room in the basement of Cook Annex between 1 p.m. and 6 p.m. on Thursday, November 13.

The PTA requests that soiled items or those in poor condition not be brought to the sale.

Chairman of the event is Mrs. Alfred Demrose, 349-4292.

A bake sale will be held in conjunction with the sporting goods sale. Cupcakes, cookies, coffee and cider will be available.

Mrs. Daniel Swayne is chairman of the refreshment committee.

PTA Open House Scheduled Tonight

Northville High PTA will hold an open house tonight, Thursday.

The business meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m., with the open house scheduled for 8 p.m.

Parents of high school students will have an opportunity to meet the teachers and visit the classrooms. Refreshments will be served.

School Offers Slide Study

Northville's year-round school slide presentation was unveiled for viewing November 6 at a meeting of the Year-Round Committee, the VIP Committee and school board members.

The ten minute presentation, composed of 60 color slides, explains in general the purpose of the year-round study. It also covers the effects the plan could have on community life and the advantages and disadvantages of adopting year-round school.

Additional showings are scheduled for tonight, November 13, at Amerman Elementary School and for November 19 at Ida B. Cooke Junior High.

The slide presentation is available to any local group or organization. Scheduling may be made through Raymond Spear, superintendent of Northville schools. Dates are open after November 20.

Crashes Take Five Lives

Oakland County highway crashes in October claimed five lives, the lowest monthly toll of traffic fatalities in the past two and one-half years. The same toll was last recorded in March 1967.

The five deaths reported by the Traffic Improvement Association of Oakland County (TIA) compare to 13 in October 1968.

Despite the record low in October, the county's death toll for the first 10 months now stands at exactly 160. This is significantly higher than the 130 for the same period a year ago and nearly equal to the 163 deaths recorded for the entire 12 months in 1968.

The toll so far this year represents a 23 percent increase as compared with the first 10 months of 1968.



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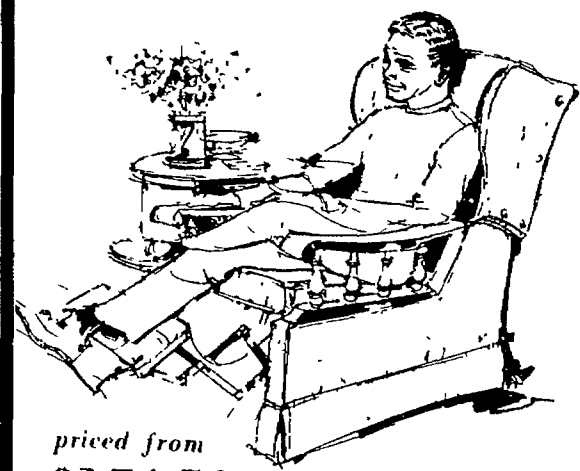
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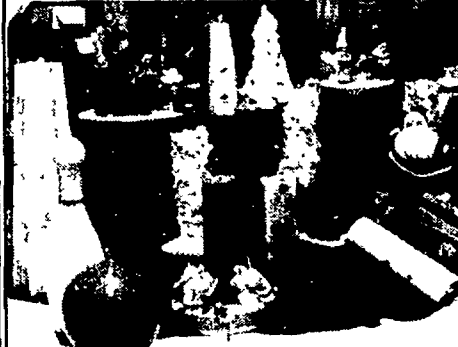
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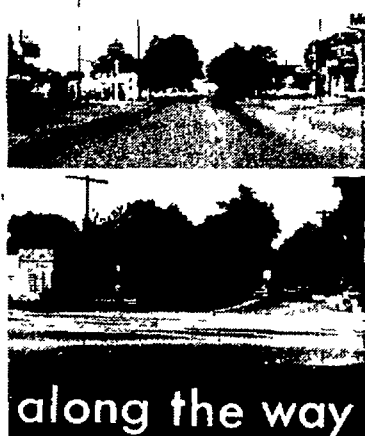
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William C. Sliger, Publisher

Thursday, November 13, 1969

THE NORTHVILLE RECORD-NOVI NEWS

Page 5-A



along the way

By DON KRUPP

Board Lacks Own Appeal

The Board of Appeals for the City of Novi seemingly has lost its way and is searching for some direction while several appealing citizens are suffering the consequences.

The board frequently in denying requests has had the honesty to admit that it feels that existing ordinances have forced decisions which often aren't in the best interest of the community.

"Perhaps these ordinances aren't as good or flexible as they should be but they are the law," Andre (Bud) Hansen, one of seven men serving on the board, observed earlier this month in concluding an argument over the control of signs for industrial areas.

"But it's not our duty to change these ordinances; instead we must judge as they stand," he added.

"I don't know what these people had in mind when they drew up this type of ordinance," Chairman Kenneth Bassett stated later in the same meeting. "But these are what we have to work with."

Now imagine that you're a citizen who has made an appeal, been denied and then informed by the same board that they don't think the ordinance is fair but in its interpretation, they have no alternative other than refusing the request.

In effect, what they're doing is ruling against your request not because it is wrong but because the rules are wrong. And such an encounter with local government has to be pretty discouraging for a citizen.

But at other times the board also appears to be having difficulty functioning simply because members are reluctant to make judgments. Too often appeals are being refused "because the ordinance says so."

A citizen appeals to the board knowing what the ordinance says but feeling that his case is an exception which isn't reasonably controlled by law and deserves the attention of understanding human beings.

To deny such an appeal strictly on the basis of the ordinance itself is, in reality, to deny the right to appeal. At one point the board claims that some ordinances do not give it sufficient flexibility and then it turns around and assumes an inflexible approach in making its judgments.

The board should either agree or disagree that the appeal is an exception and if it disagrees, it should rule in accord with the ordinance designed for general application. If the board feels an ordinance is unfair, it should inform the City Planning Commission and ask that it be considered for revision.

As an agent of the city, and one which deals directly with many citizens, the board cannot be satisfied with

Continued on Page 14-A

Trustee Blasts Position

Negotiations between Novi Community Schools and developers over the cost of a proposed elementary site in Village Oaks reached a point of bitterness Tuesday reflected when Trustee Verne DeWaard lashed out with claims that Kaufman & Broad is taking advantage of the district.

After being informed by Superintendent Thomas Dale that Kaufman & Broad is asking \$85,000 for a site which the board of education values at \$60,000, DeWaard responded with charges that the district "is being used" since developers have promoted the sale of other properties with claims that an elementary school will be located within the development.

"They're using the district in the promotion of the sale of their lots and then they're not being reasonable in negotiations with this board," he stated.

Dale, in making his report on the talks and after reading a letter from the developer, recommended that the board "break off negotiations with Kaufman & Broad and direct the committee to push its efforts elsewhere."

The board eventually compromised on the superintendent's request directing its building-and-site committee to initiate talks on other properties while "keeping the door open" for further negotiations with Kaufman & Broad. The new school, approved by voters as part of a \$4.5-million building and property acquisition program in early September, is proposed for the southeastern portion of the district in order to accommodate growth trends.

Kaufman & Broad's Village Oaks is presently being developed at Nine Mile Road and Haggerty Road in the same general area.

In other business Tuesday, the board endorsed a decision by the administration to amend the dress code on a trial basis to allow girls to wear slacks to school and approved a request for a teacher aide in the perceptual development (special education) program.

Twelve Mile Property Rezoned for Industrial

A request from a Detroit general contractor to rezone property on Twelve Mile Road from its existing small farms classification to light industrial, after recommendation for approval from the City Planning Commission, was granted Monday by the City of Novi Council.

A spokesman for Lerner-Linden Corporation, Detroit, addressed the council and commission in its joint hearing on the proposed rezoning and explained that the company plans to re-locate its warehouse and office building here "within the next three to five years."

The property is located on the north side of Twelve Mile from the Chesapeake & Ohio Railway crossing to the City of Wixom limits and the action is consistent with the master plan, according to Robert Shaddock of Vilcan-Leman & Associates, planning consultants for the city.

Shaddock also supported the planning commission's decision to request that property adjoining the parcel owned by Lerner-Linden be rezoned for light industrial to encourage consistent development of the area.

The consultant reported that the City of Wixom recently rezoned property along Twelve Mile for industrial.

The planning commission was unanimous in voting to recommend approval of the request with Councilman William Duey moving that the council act to rezone the property. Councilman Denis Berry supported Duey's motion and the council passed it unanimously.

Several citizens from the area attended Monday's hearing and a spokesman asked that planners consider rezoning property on the south side of Twelve Mile. Mayor Joseph Crupi explained that the commission is in the process of considering rezonings consistent with the master plan for large areas within the city but are acting upon individual requests to expedite development.

Hunters Assault Boy With Knife in Field

A 14-year-old Eight Mile Road youth suffered knife wounds to the chest and stomach Sunday when he became involved in a scuffle after informing two young hunters that they were trespassing on his parents' property.

According to City of Novi Police, Jeff Daugherty, 14, of 43000 Eight Mile Road, was treated and released at Botsford Hospital, Farmington, after being attacked by the pair.

The procedure for development of recently-acquired property resulted in a clash of opinions within the City of Novi Council on Monday with members taking both sides of a proposed \$1,500 preliminary survey and with Councilman William Duey asking that the project be assigned to a building authority.

The discussion evolved when Councilman Edwain Presnell expressed objections to delaying the construction

Mayor Draws Plan For New Assembly

Plans to organize a Council of Mayors — a group of top elected officials from area communities — have been revealed by Mayor Joseph Crupi after apparently having evolved from a social gathering hosted here Friday.

The mayor announced his intentions to encourage formation of the council in order to allow area municipal officials an opportunity to exchange ideas on common and mutual problems.

"With Novi being somewhat of a hub in this area, I think it would be appropriate for us to launch efforts to organize a group such as this," Mayor Crupi explained.

The idea apparently evolved here Friday night during a reception held for new City Manager Dallas (Barney) Zonkers and attended by state and area officials. Mayors attending the event were Wixom's Wesley McAtee, Walled Lake's Wendell Kellogg and Mayor Crupi.

State Senator George Kuhn (R-Birmingham) suggested the arrangement explaining that such a concept was employed successfully in the northwest suburban area when he was mayor of the City of Berkeley. Senator Kuhn also emphasized the additional influence that such a group

To Survey or Not? Council Splits on Plan

of a Department of Public Works' garage on Grand River Avenue in order to allow for a topographical survey of the three-and-one-half acres of property recently purchased by the city.

The parcel, located just west of Taft Road, includes a ranch-type house which is being converted for DPW offices while a garage is proposed for location to the rear of the property. Presently, the city rents garage space

for the department at \$250 per month and uses the basement of City-Township Hall for its offices.

At a recent session of the council, Richard J. Hapley, an architect, advised the city to have a topographical survey prepared before proceeding with development because of the condition of the property. The majority of the parcel is behind the building and will need to be filled and balanced in the process of development, according to the architect.

Hapley emphasized the value of the topo survey explaining that it would establish and assure the conditions of the land before permanent development. He said that "a considerable amount of fill" will be necessary and could best be applied if a topo survey is available.

"I think that the time to be taken for such a survey — when we're presently paying \$250 per month for a wood shed that somebody else is using — would be a waste of taxpayers' money," Presnell observed Monday.

"I don't think we should go about this like a bunch of farmers," Mayor Joseph Crupi responded. "When a person comes into our building

department, they bring a site plan. Now I think we'd be off base if we didn't do the same thing. And this type of survey is necessary for us to prepare a site plan.

Continued on Page 6-A

Cherfoli Named To Fill Vacancy

The appointment of James Cherfoli to succeed Robert Wilkins on the City Planning Commission was decided Monday by City of Novi Council. Wilkins, also a member of the Novi Community Schools' board of education, resigned effective Monday because of business reasons and his interest in schools' development.

Cherfoli, who resides with his family at 24066 Glen Ridge Court, is the assistant manager in publications at American Motors Corporation. The term being assumed by Cherfoli expires June 30.

Bank Remains Open

Board Decision Challenged

Legal action taken by the National Bank of Detroit last week has prevented the City of Novi from closing its West Eight Mile Road branch despite a decision by the Board of Appeals and pending a District Court hearing on Wednesday.

According to City Attorney Howard Bond, the bank filed suit against the city demanding a show cause hearing over its decision claiming that the branch cannot legally operate in a commercial-thoroughfare (C-T) district on Eight Mile and NBD also has filed a restraining order allowing the facility to remain open pending results of court action.

The Board of Appeals last week Tuesday took action denying a request by NBD to continue operations of its branch bank at 39820 West Eight Mile Road with Building Inspector Earl Bailey

directed to order operations halted at the location.

But before Bailey could act in accord with the board's direction, the bank filed suit and the restraining order preventing action until the court hearing.

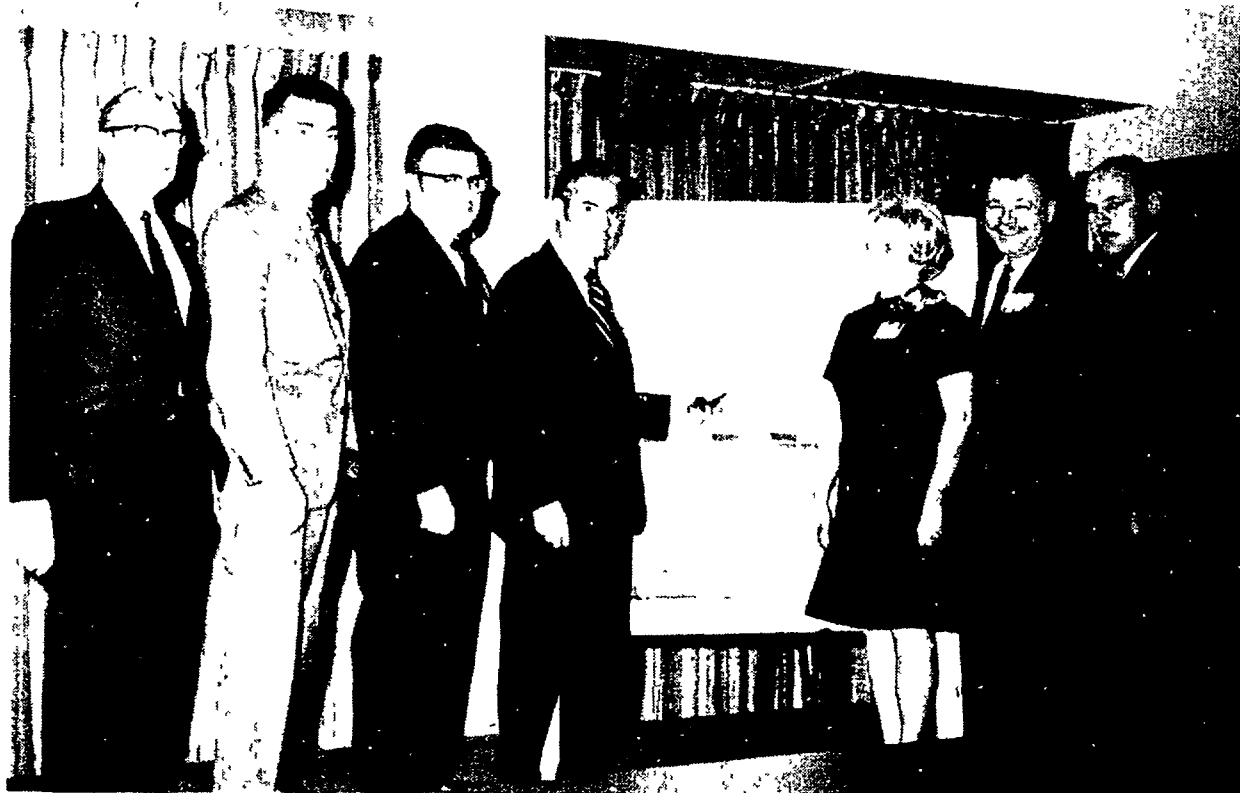
The branch, located in a 40-foot trailer unit on a parcel west of Haggerty Road, was established by NBD on September 15 with Bailey then challenging operations for failure by the bank to receive permission from the Board of Appeals. In accordance with zoning regulations, a bank must receive approval from the board before locating in a C-T district.

Bailey, upon the advice of Bond, granted the bank a special variance allowing NBD to operate at the location pending its appearance before the board at its monthly meeting on October 7. But the board tabled the request at its October session asking to meet with Bond in order to clarify its jurisdiction in the matter.

Then at its November meeting — held last week Tuesday — the request failed to receive the necessary two-thirds support from the seven-member board and was denied.

Board Chairman Kenneth Bassett criticized the vote on the request claiming the opposing members were influenced "by other factors" rather than those pertinent to the issue.

Bond explained that NBD has challenged the action claiming that the ordinance has not been properly interpreted and stating that the board acted arbitrarily and unreasonably. Legal counsel for NBD indicated before the board last week that he interpreted the ordinance to include banks as one of the defined natural commercial uses under C-T and that such an operation would not require the board's approval.



Welcome New City Manager

A large turnout of area municipal and state officials attended a reception held Friday by the City of Novi Council for new City Manager Dallas (Barney) Zonkers, second from right, and Mrs. Zonkers. Amongst those attending the event at Michigan Tractor and Machinery Company were, from left, County Department of Public Works

Director R.J. Alexander, County Supervisor Lew Coy (R-Wixom), Walled Lake Mayor Wendell Kellogg, Mayor Joseph Crupi and State Senator George Kuhn (R-Birmingham). Zonkers, who succeeds Harold Ackley, assumed duties here November 3. He previously served as city manager in Flushing.

NOVI HIGHLIGHTS

By Mrs. H. D. Henderson
Mr. and Mrs. Ray Warren visited Mrs. Warren's sister, Mrs. Gordon Blakeslee and family of Ann Arbor on Sunday.

Mrs. John Klaserner, Mrs. Homer Kent and Mrs. Hazel Mandlik had luncheon with Mrs. Margaret Williams in Rochester one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lenhard of West Eleven Mile Road announce the birth of a daughter, Laura, born October 23rd at New Grace Hospital in Detroit. Laura weighed 6½ pounds, and she has a brother, Thomas, 9 years old and a sister, Catherine, 8 years old.

Several Novi High School Seniors held a work shop in the barn for several evenings at the home of Christine Killen. They were working on their homecoming float and cleaning up the field. When the work was completed Christine had a luncheon for her co-workers.

Mrs. Hildred Hunt and her daughter, Mrs. Leslie Mitchell, attended funeral services for their long time friend, Mrs. Maybelle Geer at Casterline's Funeral Home in Northville Monday afternoon.

The James Haas family of West Grand River are recovering from a bout with the flu.

Valerie Wilenius celebrated her eleventh birthday on Friday and Saturday with Birthday Party and Slumber Party. The guests were: Donna Totton, Mary Fisher, Linda King, Susan Burton, Paula Burton, Patti Ward, Vicki LaPlante, Denise Stipp and Peggy Rice.

Recent visitors at the home of Mrs. Marie La Fond were Mrs. Loraine Belleau and her three daughters from Essex, Ontario, Canada. Luncheon guest on Monday of this week was Mrs. Chloe Larang of Walled Lake.

Mrs. H. D. Henderson was the Sunday dinner guests of her grandson's family, the Rand J. O'Learys on Five Mile Rd. Sunday evening, Dr. and Mrs. Charles Henderson of Holt visited their step-mother, Mrs. H. D. Henderson.

Mrs. Gertie Lee entertained her club at a luncheon and cards at her home on Duana St. today, Thursday.

Mrs. Edward W. Callan is back home again after spending two weeks in St. Marys Hospital where she underwent surgery.

Mr. and Mrs. William Fox will be hosts at a Hawaiian Party for their card club this coming 'Saturday' evening. They will greet their guests from Warren, Livonia and Novi in native Hawaiian costume and present each with a flowered lei. They will show choice slides and high-lights of their recent Hawaiian vacation.

Mrs. William Trotter was honored at a shower recently, given by her aunt, Mrs. June Wilmet, and her daughter, Mrs. Pat Hann in Plymouth.

Last Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. Ted Slentz had a birthday dinner for their son, Bob. All of the family members were present for the occasion.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Krauter are the parents of a son, Brian E., born at Martin Place West Hospital, November 4th. He weighed 10 pounds and 6 ounces. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ray La Fond and the paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Krauter of Northville.

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Smith had a house full of company this past Sunday. Their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Perry of Williamston, recently returned from a trip to Puerto Rico, and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Clarke, the Smith's son, Danny, and Mrs. Smith's mother, Mrs. Frank Brayman were all there to hear about the trip to Puerto Rico. In the evening Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brayman, brother

and his wife, from Webberville were visitors.

Mrs. Dolly Alegnani is entertaining this week her sister-in-law, Mrs. Faye Alegnani from Park Ridge, Illinois.

On Wednesday, Mrs. Alegnani had a luncheon for the ten members of her sewing club who are also friends and relatives of her guest Mrs. Faye Alegnani.

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NOVI

Worshippers were greeted at the 9:00 a.m. service by Mrs. Duane Bell, at the 11:00 a.m. service the greeters were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Crawford.

The altar flowers on Sunday were a gift of Amy, David, James and Leon Blackburn, given in honor of the 85th birthday of their great-grandfather, Mr. W. C. Klann.

The Adult Discussion Group monthly meeting will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Henderson, on Marlson, November 21st at 8:00 p.m. Mr. Hartoog will be the leader on the subject, "Sermon on the Mount". This will be the theme for several of the future meetings of the group. All adults are welcome.

Thanksgiving Eve Service, November 27 at 7:30 p.m.

United Methodist men met for their regular breakfast at 7:45 a.m. Sunday. This group meets for this early breakfast on the second Sunday morning of each month.

Whitehall Worship Service at 2:30 p.m. You are needed to assist the residents at the home for these services.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NOVI

Rev. Hubert Karl of Rural Bible Mission will be guest speaker for both services this coming Sunday.

Pastor Cook will be speaking Sunday at the First Baptist Church of Fredric.

Reservations are being taken for the Christmas party of the Vera Vaughn Circle to be held December 5 at Missionary Internship at Farmington. Mrs. Neta Bellamy, Missionary to Nigeria, Africa will be special speaker at the ladies group.

Rev. Charles Bray of Toronto, Canada will be the speaker for Revival Services scheduled for November 30th thru December 5th.

Pastor Cook will be making his fourth visit to the Middle East, February 19th to March 5th. He will be directing a Bible Lands Study group that will include the cities and countries of Rome, Cairo, Cypress, Israel, Athens and Corinth.

HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL CHURCH MISSION

Miss Alice Suter, organist from St. Stevens Church in Hamburg, will be the organist at Novi Holy Cross until the first of the year, when she will be returning to college. The Church is happy to have her. Former organist, Mr. Bill Nave has moved to Detroit and the best wishes of the church people go with him. Many thanks to Mrs. Madge Martin who filled in as organist for several Sundays in spite of her busy schedule.

Prayers were said for Mrs. Elia Mason who is a patient at St. Joseph's Hospital in Pontiac.

Bake sale soon during the coffee hour after church services.

Couples are needed to sign up for clean up duty, also to take charge of the coffee hour.

There will be an advanced showing of articles for the bazaar in the narthex of the church. Attention called to the cook books as gifts for families and friends.

Youth United Thank Offering Ingathering is scheduled for Sunday November 16th. Please contact Marcia

Hooser who is in charge.

Monthly Bishops Committee meeting November 10 was held in St. Thomas Hall at the church at 8:00 p.m.

Young People Retreat December 5-7. Let the Vicar know if you wish to go.

Tom Lehman was the Crucifer at the Sunday Morning Service.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF WIXOM

Family night as usual 7:00 p.m. Wednesday evening, including Adult Bible Study, led by Layman Vince Kobash, also Boys Brigade - Jim Powers directing, Pioneer Girls - Mrs. Sue Warren, Director, Adult choir rehearsal at 8:00 p.m.

Sunday November 16 - Rev. James Grider will be special speaker. Rev. Grider works with the C. B. A. in pioneering new churches in Michigan.

November 19 - Wednesday evening will be Laymen's Night Mr. Jim Powers will bring the message and a men's chorus will sing.

November 20 - Monthly Sunday School Workers Conference.

November 21 - Church Board meeting.

November 22 - Teen Turkey Hunt.

November 29 - Billy Walker Teen Seminar - all day.

NOVI MOTHERS CLUB

The monthly meeting of the Novi Mothers Club will be held in the Novi Community Building next Monday, November 17th. All who are interested are urged to attend this meeting.

NOVI SENIOR CITIZENS CLUB

A group of Citizens met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Race on Twelve Mile Rd. last Wednesday evening, November 5th for the purpose of organizing a club. The name of the club to be Novi Senior Citizens Club. The By-laws and Constitution was adopted. The regular monthly meeting will be held the fourth Tuesday of each month at the Novi Community Building. Next meeting November 25th. Senior Citizens of Novi you are invited to join the Novi Senior Citizens Club. Come to this meeting.

NOVI REBEKAH LODGE

Novi Rebekahs will meet tonight, Thursday, November 13th, at the hall. This will be the second nomination of officers.

There will not be a meeting the fourth Thursday of this month due to Thanksgiving.

BLUE STAR

The Novi Chapter 47, Blue Star Mothers will have their annual anniversary luncheon at Bosford Inn in Farmington at 12 o'clock Thursday, November 20th. Bring a bingo prize.

On Thursday this week some of the mothers will go shopping for the Veterans at Ann Arbor Hospital.

Several pairs of socks and stuffed animals were donated to the Children State Hospital in Plymouth this past week.

There were 15 present at the meeting last week. Mrs. Alice Ritter is a new member.

NOVI GIRL SCOUTS

Troop No. 165 Patrol leaders are Valerie Wilenius, Donna Totton, Mary Fisher and Denise Stipp.

Twenty-three girls went on a five mile hike, Saturday, November 8th. Mrs. Stipp, Mrs. Bensen and Mrs. Wilenius accompanied the girls.

Jr. Troop No. 1027 invested two new girls, Shelia Head and Laurie Lankel. They received their girl scout pins after saying the "Girl Scout Law and Promise". They had a belated Juliette Lowe birthday party and had a Pinata Pumpkin made by one of the patrols.

NOVI PIN POINTERS Bowling League

	W	L
Voorheis & Cox Realty	27	9
The Four Dolls	25	11
Conner Realty	21½	14½
The Four Jokers	21	15
Hit & Miss	16	20
Hot Shots	16	20
Novi Drugs	15	21
Hi - Lo's	14	22
Double Day Pump	13½	22½
Muncey's Marathon	11	25
Hi game - Diane Alexander	219	
Hi series - Pat Crupi	549	

NOVI SCHOOL MENU

Monday - Vegetable soup, crackers, meat sandwiches, salad, peach cobbler and milk.

Tuesday - Beef stew, hot rolls, butter, apple sauce cake and milk.

Wednesday - Salisbury steak, mashed potatoes, gravy, fruit cup and milk.

Thursday - buttered buns, hash brown potatoes, buttered peas and carrots, fruited jello and milk.

Friday - Goulash, bread, butter, cabbage salad, chocolate chip cookies and milk.

Novi Jaycees Plan Drug-Teen Forum

A three-step program for coping with the problem of drugs and teens has been developed by the Novi Jaycees.

Designed to help students, parents and police, part one of the program will be presented November 18, at 8 p.m., at the monthly meeting of the Novi Go-Betweens. The meeting will be held in the Novi High library.

Norm Somers, spokesman for the drug abuse program, said parents and adults "must be made aware of the problem of drugs and accept the fact there is a problem."

The November 18 program will include a film, speaker and a member of the Novi City police force.

To aid police in recognizing drugs is step two. The Novi police now have their own facilities for testing substances thought to be drugs. Formerly, drugs had to be sent to Detroit or state facilities for analysis.

"An anonymous analysis will also be made by police at the request of the

parent," Somers explained. "Parents will be able to bring possible drugs to the police for testing. Results will be turned over to the parent, with no police action taken. Parents will be free to seek outside help for their son or daughter, without having him arrested."

The third step of the Jaycee program is reaching the students of Novi Junior and Senior High, informing them of the dangers involved and how to stop drug abuse before it becomes a problem.

Somers said the program will be presented to the student body in late November.

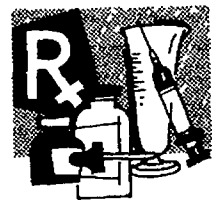
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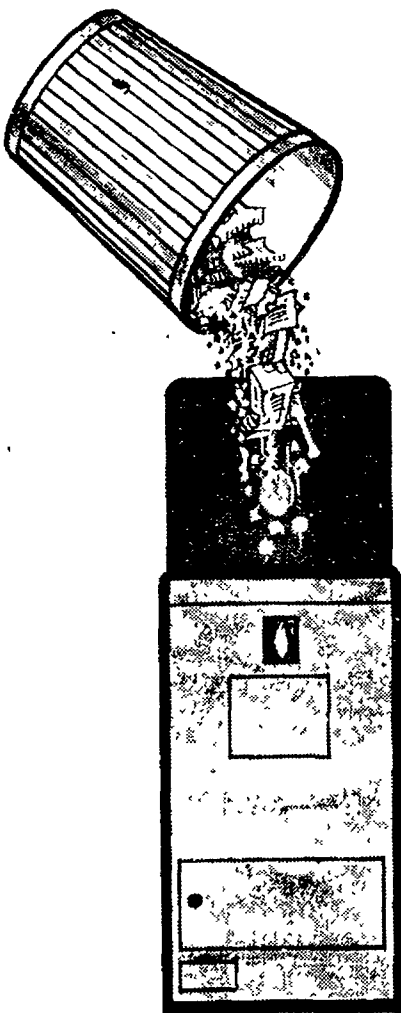
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Discusses Survey

Continued

"We just can't go out there and point to a spot as a site for a building," the mayor added.

"I don't think that this should be a political issue," Duey interjected. "None of us may be here three years from now and the feeling for the program might change."

"Harold Ackley made a recommendation for a building authority when the village changed to a city and I've had time to think about that lately and I think I can appreciate the wisdom of that suggestion," he continued. "I think right now as a council we should get out of the building business and turn this over to a building authority."

"There are a lot of people in this community who are better qualified to decide these matters than I am," the councilman observed.

"I agree with the merits of a building authority but with this project, I just don't think we have the time," the mayor explained. "I think now it's our problem to find a site to locate this garage on so that it will be

in line with the future development there.

"I personally think we should proceed with haste but in careful haste," Mayor Crupi observed indicating his support for the land survey before locating the garage.

City Manager Dallas Zonkers advised councilmen that he had contacted Johnson & Anderson, engineering consultants to the city, and that they had estimated the cost of the topographical survey at "from \$1,000 to \$1,500."

"I think our original intent was to get away from paying \$250 per month for a building," Councilman Denis Berry stated. "I would think that the engineers could go out there and look at the back portion of that property and tell us if we can put up a building there for \$500 or something less."

"If you've got the money to spend for professionals, go ahead, gentlemen," Presnell inserted. "But I'm going to vote against it for that reason — because of the cost."

The council narrowly passed Young's motion, 4-3, with Berry, Presnell and Duey opposed.

On Nine Mile Weiss Farm Training Track Opens Here

In just a couple of weeks, harness racing will return to the Northville Downs in the track's first winter meet in history.

The Winter meet here will be part of the Jackson Raceway's schedule, and the racing will be under that organization's supervision. The Downs facilities are being leased to Jackson for the meet, beginning November 24.

Training for the winter meet is already underway on the only exclusive training track in the area — a new oval in the Downs' "backyard", located at 57737 Nine Mile Road in Lyon Township.

Benjamin A. Kronlund recently purchased the 160-acre Weiss farm and has turned the west 80 acres into a training facility, with plans later to develop a cattle ranch with artificial lakes on the remaining acreage.

Roscoe Cobb and his son, Jack, are managing the farm formerly owned by Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Weiss (they still reside in the farmhouse on the grounds). Mrs. Weiss is the daughter of the farm's original owner, Charles B.

Stanard.

In addition to managing the farm, the Cobbs operate Skeeter Brook Farm — Kronlund's designation for the harness training operation. Twenty horses are presently in training, with seven of these expected to see action this winter at the Downs.

Two paddocks, a corral — with special rubber-fencing for the safety of horses — and a one-half mile track covered with limestone costing \$4,000 have been developed. The lime will provide all-weather training. The regulation oval is bordered by special fences and a hub-rail.

Kronlund, an investor, has applied for extension of natural gas lines to the property to ensure a constant 55-degree temperature in the paddocks.

A blacksmith shop is presently being constructed on the north end of the paddocks.

All of the previous farm buildings except the house will be razed, said Kronlund, to permit expansion of the project and start of the development of the remaining 80 acres.

Area Firefighters Honor Salem Chief

Charles Raymor, recently retired Salem Fire Chief, was honored Thursday night at a mutual aid meeting at the Salem Town Hall. His fellow firemen presented Raymor with a plaque commemorating his 23 years of service as fire chief and had his chief's badge preserved in gold.

Mrs. Raymor was given a pearl necklace and earrings and a red rose.

Superior Fire Department wrote Raymor a letter commending him on his faithful service and the mutual aid group awarded him a plaque.

Likewise honored by Salem was Fireman Gene Hines who has moved to Green Oak Township. He received a fireman statuette.

Wives of Salem department

members prepared and served a turkey dinner to representatives of the fire departments of Salem, South Lyon, Northville and Plymouth and the townships of Plymouth, Superior, Canton, and Ann Arbor.

Ardell K. Johnson, safety engineer at Marathon Oil Company's Detroit refinery, was the guest speaker for the business portion of the meeting. Johnson detailed current precautions required in transporting petroleum, related the advantages of the newest chemical fire fighting agents and answered questions.

Johnson heads the Marathon fire training school which is annually attended by members of several municipal fire departments.

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11 A.M. — 12 A.M. Sundays 11 A.M. — 9 P.M.

NORTHVILLE LAUNDRY
(DIV. RITCHIE BROS. LAUNDERERS - CLEANERS, INC.)
331 N. CENTER 349-0750

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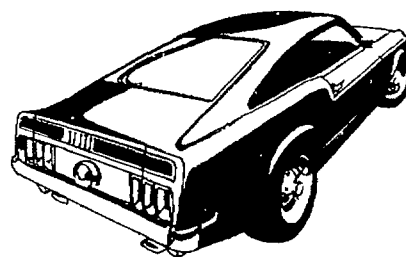
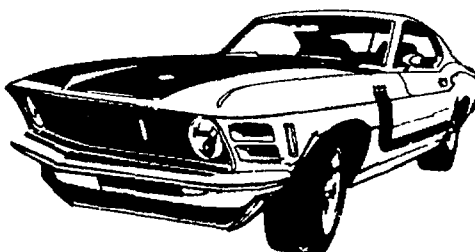
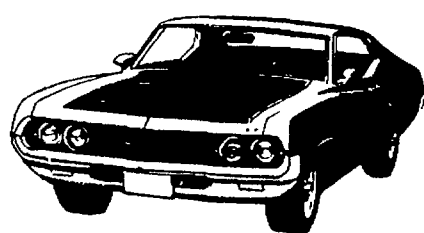
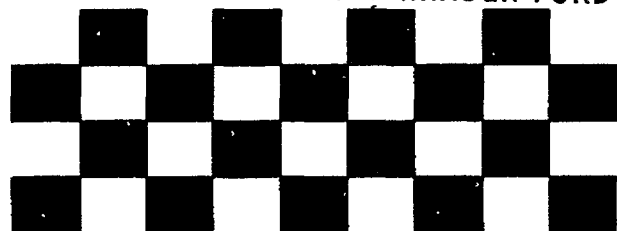
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Extended School To Affect Business

Schools are a vital part of a community's business and social life. Though this may not be apparent to many people, it is to Northville school administrators.

They have been giving serious thought to the affect that year-round school would have on community life, in addition to its effect upon students and teachers.

if the year-round school plan were adopted, nearly every businessman in the community could expect some change in his routine, school officials explain. Part-time employment problems might be solved since one-fourth of the students would always be on vacation.

Instead of an overabundance of student help available during the summer months, employers could expect a stable, year-round supply. Student help could be especially helpful during the Christmas season and spring clearance sales.

High school graduates looking for permanent jobs wouldn't all be

competing in June. Instead, they would go into the labor market during each season of the year.

Back-to-school clothes and supplies wouldn't all be sold in September. Merchants could expect this type of business four times a year. They might also find the vacation slump leveled off and greater demand for spring, fall and winter vacation equipment.

Employee vacations might also be easier to schedule if nearly everyone wasn't requesting vacations during July and August, it is noted. This might allow some industries to level out production schedules rather than encounter peaks and valleys caused in part by employee vacations.

What effect might year-round school operation have on the recreational facilities in Northville? Would we be able to provide the variety of indoor and outdoor recreation all year long that is now concentrated in the summer?

The recreation department, parks, Little League, Boy and Girl scouts, YMCA, amateur hockey and other community organizations that provide these activities for our youth might need additional funds and additional volunteer help, officials note.

There are many more considerations than class schedules, curriculum revisions and staggered vacations if year-round schools ever become a reality here, Raymond Spear, Northville Superintendent of schools, says.

"We hope everyone in the community will give some serious thought to the effect this could have on the living pattern they have established," Spear adds.

"We feel it is important to examine any plan that could save taxpayers a sizeable amount of money, but we are just as certain that there are other considerations which might outweigh the financial aspect.

"Our prime endeavor at this time is to be sure the citizens know what is involved in year-round schools," he says, "so they can assist us with any future decisions that may be made."

Presbyterians Plan Potluck

A family night program, kicked off with a potluck supper, will be held at the First Presbyterian of Northville Sunday evening.

It will be held in the Fellowship Hall from 5 to 7 p.m., with regular bell choir and youth meetings following as scheduled.

Walt Disney pictures are planned for younger children while adults listen to the guest speaker, the Reverend Robert Yoltan, D.D., executive of the Synod of Michigan.

Reverend Yoltan will tell of his experiences that occurred during the occupation several weeks ago of the Presbyterian Headquarters building by the People Against Racism.

The supper will begin promptly at 5 p.m., followed by the program at 6 p.m. and benediction at 7 p.m. Members and families are asked to bring table service and one passing dish for every two persons.

Legal Notices

STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT For The County of Wayne

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 THE PROBATE COURT For The County of Oakland

ESTATE OF ESTHER J. TINKHAM, deceased.

IT IS ORDERED that on December 16, 1969, at 9 a.m., in the Probate Court room, Pontiac, Michigan a hearing be held on the petition of Frazer W. Staman, 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 PROBATE COURT for the County of Wayne

ESTATE OF MABEL E. PETERMAN, Deceased.

IT IS ORDERED that on December 3, 1969 at 10 a.m., in the Probate Court room, 1221 Detroit, Michigan, a hearing will be held on the petition of Willard M. Ake, special administrator and executor, for allowance of his first and final 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
Attorney for estate
18724 Grand River
Detroit, Michigan 48223

Frank S. Szymanski
Judge of Probate

25-27

STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT For The County of Wayne

ESTATE OF ANN COOK, Deceased.

IT IS ORDERED that on January 20, 1970, at 2 p.m., in the Probate Court room, 1301 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, administrator with will annexed of said estate, 18724 Grand River, Detroit, Michigan 48223, prior to said hearing.

Publication and service shall be made as provided by statute and Court rule. Dated November 6, 1969
Raymond P. Heyman
Attorney for
18724 Grand River Avenue
Detroit Michigan, 48223

ERNEST C. BOEHM
Judge of Probate

596,536

27-29

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that on Monday, December 8, 1969, at 8:00 P.M. at the Novi Community Building, 26350 Novi Road, Novi, the Zoning Board for the Township of Novi will consider the application of PETER MINISTRELLI to rezone the following described land from R-1-F, small farm district, to R-3, mobile home district.

Part of the Southeast quarter of Section 2, Town 1 North, Range 8 East, Novi Township, Oakland County, Michigan, is described as beginning at a point on the south line of said Section 2, distant due West along said south line 191.70 feet from the southeast corner of said Section 2, thence continuing due West thence North 89 degrees 57' West 1017.70 feet; thence North 0 degrees 22' 10" East 2020.92 feet to the east and west quarter line of said Section 2, thence North 89 degrees 57' East along said east and west quarter line 1993.69 feet to the east line of said Section 2, thence South 0 degrees 06' 30" West along said east line 2491.79 feet; thence South 89 degrees 13' 10" West 188.38 feet; thence South 1 degree 19' 30" West 158.03 feet; to the point of beginning, containing 106.304 acres, more or less.

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the map and the text of the proposed amendment to the Township of Novi Zoning Ordinance is available for inspection at the Novi Township Hall, 25880 Novi Road, Novi, Michigan.

James McHugh, Chairman
Novi Township Zoning Board

Dated: November 7, 1969

Demise of Depot Stirs Memories

Continued
"but mostly horses and buggies" — south of the well.

Elmer E. Perrin was the drayman, driving his team to and from the depot daily. He operated the business from his home on South Center Street.

Location of Main Street, opposite the depot, was further east than it is today, said McDonald. The street followed a route along what is today Park Place, crossing the stream and joining the present Main Street route near what today is the Northville Camera Shop. (The Park Place right-of-way at the stream, unused for many years, is slated soon for official abandonment). A millpond was located about where Main Street now travels,

just northwest of the well, and the old interurban tracks bridged it, he said.

A center of bustling activity, the depot was divided into four sections. Beginning at the north end was the waiting room, the ticket and freight office, baggage room, and finally the warehouse, which was the largest of the depot's facilities, McDonald recalled.

Two large pot-bellied stoves heated the building in the winter, one in the waiting room and another in the ticket office.

McDonald, who worked at the depot for three years before being transferred, said the agent in charge during his tenure was Frank Dolph. Abram V. Barber was another telegraph operator, and Fred Tousley was the warehouseman.

"About the only two employees living today that I know of is S. D. Stevens, who now lives in Phoenix, Arizona, and myself," McDonald said.

While McDonald worked here the railroad was operated by Pere Marquette. Originally, it was called the Holly Wayne & Monroe, becoming the Flint & Pere Marquette "about the turn of the century. About 30 years ago, the Chesapeake & Ohio Railroad took over."

McDonald was with C&O when he retired. Shortly after his retirement he learned that the Romulus depot was to be abandoned so he salvaged a box of old way-bills from the attic. Many of

them were written from the Northville depot long before he joined the line and even before his father, F. W. McDonald, became the Pere Marquette agent at Wixom.

The depot was leased in 1960 by C. E. Langfield, and is used by the new owners of Northville Laboratories. The last passenger run was made nearly 20 years ago, and the depot was closed 11 years ago.

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

Herman F. Reinhackel, W.M.

OBITUARIES

MRS. MAYBLE MAUD GREER

Funeral services were held Monday, November 10, for Mrs. Mayble Maud Greer, 331 South Rogers Street, a long-time resident of Northville.

Mrs. Greer died November 7 at home after a three-month illness. She was 86.

Born August 19, 1883, to William W. and Charlotte (Adams) Hargrave, in Elmwood, she married Fred Greer in 1922. She and her husband lived on Rogers Street for 36 years.

Mrs. Greer was a life member of Eastern Star Orient Chapter 77.

Her husband died in 1941. A brother, Charles A., lived in her home for 12 years until his death in 1962.

Survivors include four nieces, Mrs. A. M. Borseth, Bergland; Mrs. Carl Kiel, Marquette; Mrs. Ione Hyde, Niagara; and Mrs. Fred Begole, Massachusetts; and four nephews, Frank R., Frank Jr., and Paul Hargrave, Niagara Falls; and A. B. Hargrave, Florida.

Funeral services were held at

Casterline Funeral Home with the Reverend Cannon David Davies officiating. Burial was in Rural Hill Cemetery.

MRS. FRED HOFFMAN

Funeral arrangements are pending for Mrs. Fred (Mary) Hoffman, 79, who died November 9 in Vista, California, after a long illness.

Born in the Province of Saxon, Germany, in 1889, she moved to Northville in 1922 with her husband and a son, Henry.

While in Northville she was active in the Women's National Farm and Garden Association.

She moved to California several years ago. Her husband died in 1963.

Surviving Mrs. Hoffman are a son, Henry, Vista, California; a sister, Mrs. Fred Kirchberg, 49800 Nine Mile Road; a brother, Rudolph Norton, Boynton Beach, Florida; and two grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held in California this week.

PUBLIC NOTICE

The City Council of the City of Northville has approved an Ordinance entitled GREENBELT. The purpose of said ordinance is to define the type of plant materials, including trees and shrubs, and to provide time limits for planting of required greenbelts, and to regulate the spacing of any such plant materials in said greenbelts.

The full text of this Ordinance is available in the office of the City Clerk of the City of Northville.

This ordinance is effective upon publication of this notice.

Martha M. Milne
City Clerk
City of Northville

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING MONDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1969 - 7:30 P.M. NORTHVILLE CITY HALL

The Northville City Council, on the recommendation of the Planning Commission, will consider the rezoning on the following nine lots from the present zoning to T-1P (Track Parking): Lots 77, 78, 79 and 80 of Assessor's Northville Plat No. 1, presently zoned M-1 (Light Industrial, etc.), Lots 75, 76 of Assessor's Northville Plat No. 1, and Lots 177a, 177b of Assessor's Northville Plat No. 2, presently zoned R-3 (Multiple Dwelling), Lot 180 of Assessor's Northville Plat No. 2, presently zoned R-2 (Two-Family Residential) City of Northville, Wayne County, Michigan.

Said lots are located on Church St. from Cady to Beal. A map of the proposed rezoning is on file in the office of City Clerk.

Martha M. Milne
City Clerk
City of Northville

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING TUESDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1969 - 8 P.M. NORTHVILLE CITY HALL

The Planning Commission for the City of Northville on petition from Boron Oil Company, will consider the rezoning from R-1-S (Suburban Residential) to C-1 (Local Business) on the following property:

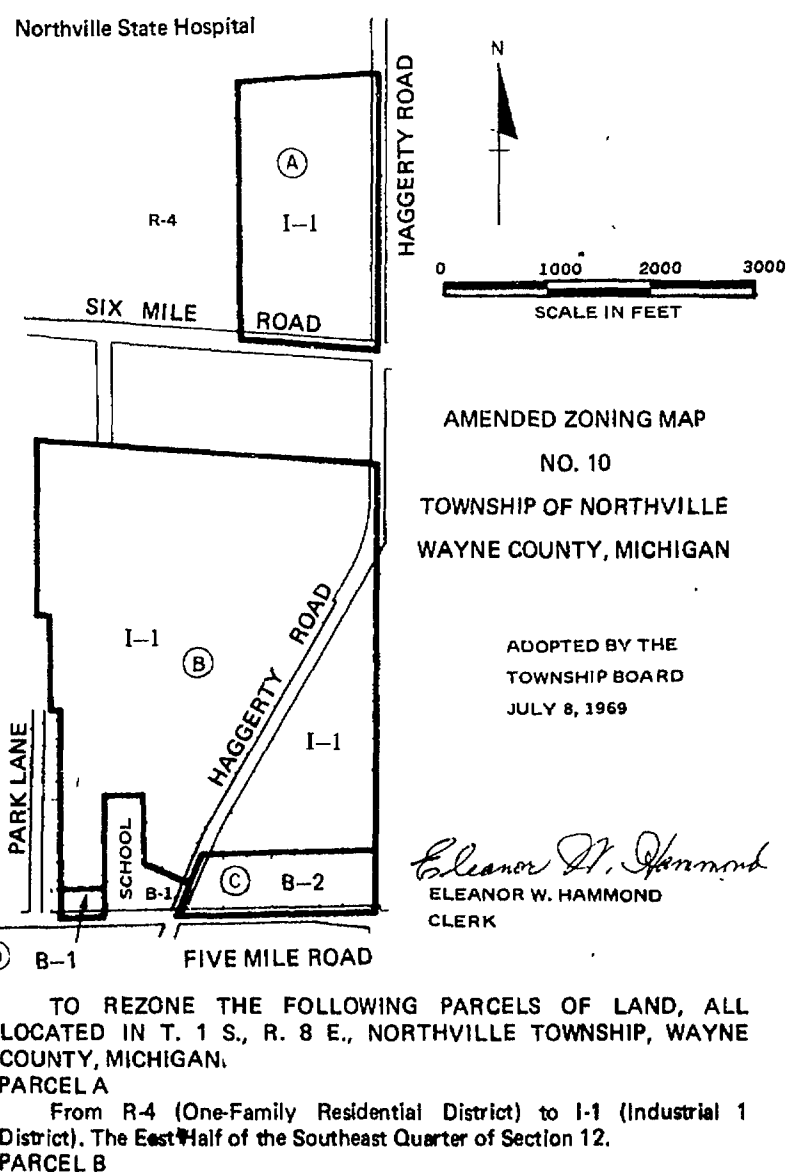
Total Parcel:

That part of the Southwest 1/4 of Section 34, T1N, R8E, City of Northville, Oakland County, Michigan, described as beginning at a point on the centerline of Taft Road distant N. 03 degrees 02 minutes 20 seconds W. 69.76 feet from the Southwest Corner of Sec. 34, T1N, R8E, and proceeding thence along the W. line of Sec. 34, also being the centerline of Taft Road, N. 03 degrees 02 minutes 20 seconds W. 193.24 feet; thence N. 87 degrees 39 minutes 20 seconds E. 130.00 feet; thence S. 03 degrees 02 minutes 20 seconds E. 100.00 feet; thence N. 87 degrees 39 minutes 20 seconds E. 113.45 feet; thence along the Northerly line of Baseline Road, along a curve to the Right Radius 656.20 feet, an arc distance of 260.34 feet to the point of beginning. Containing 28,597 square feet or 0.61058 Acres. Except part taken, used or deeded for Road Purposes.

Said property is located on the Northeast Corner of Eight Mile and Taft.

C. Thomas Wheaton
Chairman
Planning Commission

Publish November 12, 1969



Novi Names 235 Honor Students

More than 31-percent of the students at Novi Junior-Senior High have earned places on the honor roll released for the first marking period.

Of the 745 students attending the school, 235 attained the necessary "B" or better average in all subjects, with no course grade below a "C."

Ninth grade led all classes by having 38.9 percent of its students on the honor roll.

Forty-seven students in the seventh grade, or 29.3 percent of the 160 class members earned honor roll berths. They are Lisa Adair, Carrie Adams, Mark Adams, Amy Alles,

Kim Brine, Marcia Brooks, Bruce Broquet, Julie Dingman, Shelly Dunn, Darlene Evans, Mark Fertitta, Gary Ford, Gary Garcia, Carolyn George, Patricia Goers, Thomas Hardecki, David Holmes, Cyndi Hornsby, Melanie Hover, Denise Koenig, Vicky Kuick, Phillis Lippert, Shawn Lovett,

Mike Maj, Mike Mulligan, Michael Munro, Juli Ollis, Martha O'Neal, Mary Parent, Karen Parta, David Piotrowski, Cheryl Pohlman, Kathleen Quinn, Bruce Robertson, Veronica Romanow, Lizbeth Ruland, Claire Salow, Karin Scharf, Chris Simonsen,

Angela Sinicola, Diane Smith, Stacy Smith, Lucine Tafilian, Laura Valentine, Dennis Waldenmayer, Johnita Watts and Mary Withers.

In the eighth grade, 46 students earned a "B" or better average. Among the 34.8 percent of the class of 131 students on the honor roll are Marlene Bennett, Susan Brush, Gail Blackwell, Paula Branch, Nancy Brzezniak, Dennis Coon, Jeffrey Davis, D'Ann Des Marais,

Lynna Fertitta, Kirsten Fettig, Lynn Ford, Diane Frere, Gregory Garcia, Renee Garufi, Judy Hanson, Eric Hansor, Katherine Harma, Craig Hessee, Charles Howison, Eric Karschnick, Rhoda Kreger, Kevin LaFleche, Robert Lampi, Morrey Law, Karen Lukkari, Debbie Maj, Kathy Mannila,

Debbie Norton, Sean O'Brien, Carol Padget, Bob Pierce, Nancy Pisha, Sheryl Pomeroy, Carol Rath, Karen Rice, Susan Sale, Ingrid Scharf, Sharon Seiler, Mark Shoof, Ann Snowden, Patricia Tamm, Michael Telischak, Karen Totton, Patti Tuck, Sandra Wajda and Randall Woodward.

Ninth grade topped all classes with 38.9 percent of its 118 students making the honor roll. The 46 class members are Bob Adair, Pat Boyer, Gwyl Branch, Ron Broquet, Mark Bumann, Karen Burnett, Terry Butler, Sandy Carter, Jim Christensen, Deborah Cohrs, Gary Collins, Marsha Cook, Denise DeBrule,

Chris Faulkner, Stephen Fear, Debra Free, Ron Frisbie, Leslie Garner, Sharon Gross, Diane Guenther, Mike Holroyde, John Hood, Tom Karch, Carol Maki, Kathy Marick, Heinrich Meyer, Rober Mobarak, Suzanne Morris, Carol O'Neal, Tom Padgett, Jean Reuter,

Kirk Rosey, Carol Sakow, Dean Schwarz, Susan Shobe, Karen Shore, David Sinicola, Darlene Smith, Kim Smith, Gary Staub, Melvin Stephens, Judy Traynor, Kathy Ward, Jennifer Warren, Cheryl Wiles and Tom Wilkins.

Of the 121 tenth graders, 34 or 28.1 percent won places on the honor roll. They are Andy Bowman, Sue Boyer, Leslie Branch, David Brzezniak, Jim Bruce, Russell Fertitta, David French, JoEllen Frere, Larry Gillett, Leslie Gingell, Loretta Harbin,

Natalie Hare, Kevin Hessee, Theresa Henry, Pamela Holland, Barbara Krezel, Laura Little, Jennifer Lyke, Linda Masters, Chris McLaughlin, Nancy Mercer, Linda Payton, Bill Pierce, Kathy Radtke, Donna Robertson,

Rick Rossetto, Vickie Smith, Kathy Stafford, David Suobank, Donna Thompson, Terry Valentine, Marybeth Velianoff, Janet Warren and Sandy Woloszyn.

Out of an eleventh grade class of 104, 21.1 percent made the honor roll. The 22 students are Barbara Auten, Tom Boyer, Bev Cottrell, Barbara Cowden, Claire DeBrule, George Garcia, Gary Gillette,

Roger Johr, Janet Lampi, Tom Mitchell, Jack Morris, Anne Padget, David Parta, James Robertson, Lawrie Seiler, Randall Shore, Jack Smith, Marcia Thorpe, Tom VanWagner, Gloria Wajda, Pat Wilkins and Debbie Zarish.

Forty members of the twelfth grade earned the honor roll "B" average. The 36 percent are Barbara Bernhardt, Carol Bruce, Sid Chapman, Rose Ciot, Linda Cook, Fred Cox, Deborah Christy, Rene Evans, Jan Harbin, Mary Alice Jarmol,

Kristie Killeen, James Krist, Diane Krezel, Debbie Kuick, Ronnell Lee, Linda Lippert, Karen Ling, Irene Long, Ellen Lyke, John Lyon, Allison McLaughlin, Danny McGarry, Beth Newbegli, Sue Presnell, Lee Paolucci, Barbara Reska, Andrea Rose, Dyanne Ray, Eunice Reuther,

Robert Robertson, Kathy Romanow, Kathleen Shobe, Nancy Smith, Denise Tafilian, Christine Tamm, Linda Tonkin, Nancy Walker, Jim Wachtel, Debbie Ward and Denise Ward.



A NEW PROGRAM deserves a new car, and that's just what has arrived at the Wayne County Child Development Center. Furnished by John Mach Ford, the 1970 Torino is equipped with power brakes, power steering and dual controls. Shown with the car is Willis Hunting, left, instructor of the new driver training program, and Clemmie Beard, one of the 40 students enrolled in the program.

GOP Club to Hear Talk by Carl Pursell

Supervisor Carl Pursell will be the featured speaker at the Thursday, November 20 meeting of the Greater Northville Republican Club, officials announced this week.

The meeting will be held at the Northville Township Hall, beginning at 8 p.m. All area Republicans are invited to attend.

Pursell, one of two Republicans elected in 1968 to the Wayne County Board of Supervisors, will discuss current problems facing the county and provide a summary of his first 10 months in office.

A resident of Plymouth, Pursell represents the cities and townships of Northville and Plymouth, Livonia and Canton Township. He was formerly the

chairman of the Wayne Second Congressional District for the Republican Party.

Thirty-six-year-old Pursell, a former Livonia school teacher, was voted the "Outstanding Young Man of the Year" in 1965, and in 1966 was a candidate for the Michigan Senate. He holds two degrees from Eastern Michigan University, is a former infantry captain, and is a member of numerous civic, business governmental organizations, and committees.



CARL D. PURSELL

DROP IN AT

Angie's
FOR A DRINK

WE SERVE YOUR
FAVORITE COCKTAIL
ON SUNDAY, TOO

132 SOUTH CENTER
NORTHVILLE -- 349-3060

Board of Appeals Rejects Sign Request

Request by Chatham Food company for permission to erect an illuminated pole sign of 400 square feet was denied by the Northville Board of Appeals last week Wednesday.

The board turned down the request by a 6-1 vote, with David Biery casting the lone affirmative vote. Two members were absent.

Chatham plans to build a large supermarket on the west side of Center Street, north of Rayson.

Under the ordinance the maximum square footage permitted for such a sign is 70 square feet or 35 feet on either side. Chatham proposed a two-way sign with 200-square feet of space on either side.

Among other action taken by the board last week was the approval of a yard variance for Dr. Walter Belasco, who is moving the vacant Bel Nor Drive-In restaurant building to a new

location west on Seven Mile Road. The restaurant site has been purchased for erection of a Shell Oil service station.

GAMBLES

IS WHERE
IT'S AT

WHAT'S AT?

THE LARGEST
SELECTION OF
TOYS IN TOWN

STONE'S

GAMBLES

117 EAST MAIN
NORTHVILLE
349-2323

CARS & STARS '70

**SEE THEM ALL AT COBO HALL
IN DETROIT'S 54th AUTO SHOW
NOVEMBER 15 THRU 23**

Coming your way—300 cars from all over the world! The '70s, hot off the production line. "Muscle" cars that turn conservatives into car buffs. Intriguing foreign imports. The newest in camper vehicles. And for your special entertainment, there are star-studded shows daily. It's all yours to enjoy for the price of an admission ticket!

JACK JONES
(Direct from New York's Copacabana)
AND THE BIG LAS VEGAS REVUE

Jack Jones—one of America's top-ranking talents—will be on stage November 17 in Detroit's Cobo Hall Arena at 9:30 and 8:00 P.M., and in the same Arena on November 19 and 20 at 2:30 and 8:00 P.M. There will be a matinee performance only in Hall D on November 18.

LEONARD BROTHERS
These internationally famous dancers join Jack Jones as part of the Las Vegas Revue.

PAUL LENNON
Comedian-singer Paul Lennon also appears with Jack Jones. He's a TV and club favorite.

"SPEAKEASY CAPER" ROARING 20's REVUE NOV. 15-16
THE SWINGING TER-CELS NOV. 21-23

**SAVE 50¢ ON REGULAR \$1.75 ADMISSION
DURING ADVANCE TICKET SALE THROUGH NOV. 14
AT HUDSON'S • GRINNELL'S • SEARS • COBO HALL**

SHOW HOURS—NOON TO 11 P.M. DAILY

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This year make your Christmas truly personal. Send a Photo-Greeting Card. Just bring your favorite snapshot, negative, or color slide to us. We'll even help you choose from a wide selection of modern, contemporary, and traditional designs. It's that simple.

So this year send a bit of you... send a Photo-Greeting Card made by KODAK.

Northville Camera Shop

200 S. Main St. 349-0105 Northville

Whole Grade A Holly Farm Frying		CHICKEN LB. 27¢
Peschke - Whole or Half		BONELESS HAMS LB. 77¢
Leg Quarter- Back Attached Breast Quarter- Wing Attached		CHICKEN LB. 49¢
Freshly Sliced		HAMBURGER 3 lbs. & up 55¢ lb.
Hygrade's 1 Lb		BEEF LIVER LB. 39¢
Glendale 1 Lb		HOT DOGS BOLOGNA 59¢
Kentucky Baby Link		SAUSAGE LB. 87¢
Edon Assorted 4-Roll Pack		BATH TISSUE 19¢
Campbell's 10 1/2 oz		MUSHROOM Soup 12¢
Spartan Chunk Style 6 1/2 oz		TUNA FISH 25¢
Oven Queen		WHITE BREAD 20 oz 5 FOR \$1.00
HILLS BROS. COFFEE		ALL GRINDS 3 POUNDS 1.49
Downy 64 fl. oz.		FABRIC SOFTENER 99¢
Dove 22 fl. oz.		LIQUID DETERGENT 39¢
52 oz. Box		Drive Detergent 69¢
14 oz.		HEINZ KETCHUP 19¢
Empress 11 oz		Mandarin Oranges 19¢
Ballard 8 oz		BISCUITS 7¢
A Spartan Sliced		AMERICAN CHEESE 69¢
Philadelphia		CREAM CHEESE 8 oz pkg 29¢
Spartan 1/2 gallon		BREAKFAST TREAT 49¢
Spartan Midget 16 oz.		LONGHORN CHEESE 79¢
Country Fresh		CHOCOLATE MILK Qt. 22¢
Country Fresh		FRESH MILK Gallon 95¢
Imperial		MARGARINE 16 oz 37¢
Imperial Quarters		SOFT MARGARINE 16 oz. 37¢
Hellmann's		MAYONNAISE 32 oz 60¢
Campbell's		Chicken Noodle Soup 10 1/2 oz. 12¢
Wagner's		ORANGE DRINK 32 fl oz 19¢
Hereford		CORNEBEEF 12 oz Can 39¢
32 oz		NESTLES QUIK 59¢
Nestle's		Chocolate Morsels 12 oz. Pkg 44¢
Libby's		PUMPKIN 29 oz 15¢
Shurline		CRANBERRY SAUCE 16 oz 15¢
Spartan White & Asst'd		FACIAL TISSUES 200 ct 19¢
Country Lane		ICE CREAM Asst'd Flavors 1/2 Gallon 49¢
Spartan		SQUASH 12 oz. Pkg 10¢
DINNERS		TURKEY, CHICKEN & BEEF 11 oz wt 37¢

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

SPEAKING for The Record

By BILL SLIGER

I'm told that under the law anyone can start a recall action simply by collecting enough signatures on a petition.

Officeholders don't have to be guilty of malfeasance or other unbecoming conduct to be threatened by recall.

Personally, "recall" has always held an ugly connotation for me. It infers that someone has had his hand in the till, so to speak.

Recall, as I view it, is a safeguard against flagrant irregularities. It should not be a club hanging over the heads of elected officials.

There are few persons, in my view, qualified to speak intelligently on the differences that have caused a split and the resulting recall action on the Northville township board.

Consequently, if a recall election is undertaken in Northville township it will develop into a game of choosing up sides. A recall election is a negative thing; no matter what the result, it cannot be successful insofar as the welfare of the community is concerned.

Too few citizens become involved enough in the activities of their local government to be threatened with recall simply because they vote contrary to a viewpoint held by any group, be it a minority or majority.

It is my firm belief that there is more than sufficient reason for concern over the direction in which township government is drifting.

Without question the balance of power on the Northville township board rests in the hands of an anti-city coalition. Their ability to reach decisions for the welfare of their electorate is so impaired by this animosity that it prompted a suggestion recently by two of the members to refuse to permit the city to pay for half of a \$32,000 fire engine, which will be used for total community fire protection.

I do not believe that the future welfare of the township is being best-served by decision making founded upon personal prejudices.

Neither do I believe that there is anything to be gained by a counter-action that seeks to destroy rather than improve.

Instead of considering recall, Northville township citizens should take positive action. They should inform themselves by attending meetings as regularly as possible. They should read the news stories and official minutes in their newspaper. They should, if they disagree with board action, let their opinions be known at the public meetings, or in a letter to the newspaper.

If they find their officials unsatisfactory, they should promote candidates to oppose them at the next regular election.

I would hope that the well-meaning citizens seeking to initiate a recall election in Northville township would reconsider and direct their energies instead towards promoting a government of broader citizen participation.

Speaking for Myself

Women Retain Maiden Names?

YES . . .

Ralph Green proposes to Mary Brown. If Mary accepts, legally she becomes Mrs. Ralph Green. Socially, she becomes Mrs. Ralph Brown Green. If Mary divorces old Ralph she remains for all eternity, Mrs. Ralph Green.

A mishmash of legal procedure or remarriage is all that can release her from carrying Ralph's name to her grave.

Remarriage for Mary? Now she becomes Mrs. George Green White, except in the social column of her local newspaper where she appears under the title of Mrs. George (Brown) Green White or the former Mrs. White, the former Mrs. Green nee Brown.

Each change in Mary's name necessitates a change in the name on her property, her social security card, her insurance papers, her will, her mail, and someday her tombstone.

What's the solution and how do we answer the legal question of the children's names?

Simple. If women have to be identified as part of a man's family after marriage, then why not put HIS name in the middle, (Mrs. Green Brown as opposed to Mrs. Brown Green). That way Mary can easily drop her husband's name without red tape in case "for better or for worse" turns out to lean a little more the latter than the former.

Mary Ann Belyea

NO . . .

Is nothing sacred anymore?

Ever since Eve took one of Adam's ribs, woman has been hacking away at the choicer cuts until today there isn't much left but gristle. And now, to add insult to injury, she proposes leaving the carcass and assigning herself a more respectable title.

Oh, the pain of it!

The female has robbed man of his natural and rightful supremacy in the unholy name of equal rights; she has snatched his clothes, displaced him as the head of the household, wormed her way into his schools, barrooms, polling places and even his want ads, stolen his jobs, sapped him of his money in the courts, and reduced him to a fawning manikin with long hair and effeminate dress.

Someone once said "behind every man is a woman." Take another look: she past him on the curve of this century.

I say it's time man got back into the race. Let's start by smashing this assault on our last vestige of dignity. Then, as a follow-up, let's petition the Civil Rights Commission for a piece of the justice everyone's been enjoying but us.

Jack Hoffman

Readers Speak

Ouster Movement Tied to Cost

To the Editor:

I read with interest M.C. Parsons' letter in the Northville Record of November 6, 1969, and felt the need to respond. Mr. Parsons is obviously sincere. The comments and conclusions presented in his letter indicate, however, a lack of familiarity with the facts. His message calls for Northville Township, by building a new township hall and establishing its own police and fire departments. Sounds good, but Mr. Parsons' letter fails to mention at what tremendous cost this would be accomplished. And cost is what this issue is all about. The expense of

additional services and a separate complex in which to house them would be an unjustified enlargement of an already varied and burdensome tax load. The cost aspect of this issue is the one which must be emphasized and reemphasized.

Unfortunately, some members of the present Northville Township Board are also making the same mistake of not considering cost to be of primary concern when a service, such as police protection, becomes necessary. The police study committee, comprised of Northville Township citizens, produced a detailed report of the ways available

to obtain and finance additional protection. The committee found it most economical and efficient to share this service with the city of Northville. Disregarding the committee's report, the township board chose instead to hire one man for eight hours a day to enforce four Northville Township ordinances at a cost of \$9500 per year. Try as I might to conclude otherwise, I am forced to believe that blind prejudice must lie at the base of this decision. It is, of course, because of this very attitude on the part of some members of the Northville Township Board that a large number of disturbed

township residents are supporting the current recall movement.

Recognizing what a difficult and time consuming task it is for a newcomer to search out the facts in these complicated situations, I sympathize with Mr. Parsons' plight. Still, I applaud his efforts to become both informed and involved in our community. We in Northville Township have a responsibility to examine every point of view before reaching a conclusion on important issues.

A LONG TIME
NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP
TAXPAYER

Questions Values Of Park Advocates

To the Editor:

Some of the statements emanating from people in positions of Public Responsibility, in the past few weeks, would be more appropriate under Hitler's Germany than in the United States.

While no one would deny that recreational sites are desirable, a more realistic set of values and priorities should be established.

How could anyone with any sense of Decency propose tying up Township Funds to provide playgrounds for children of one area, and in the same sentence propose paying for it by giving the children of another area the Parking Lot of a Factory for their playground? While certain privileged

children, who have the least need for Public Facilities, will have tennis courts, skating, etc., for their recreation, the children of this area will have the good "sport" of dodging Factory Traffic on their way to school, for their Recreation.

What personal reasons motivate these people to constantly seek half-way solutions tied to the City of Northville? If they feel incapable of solving Township problems, such as a vitally needed fire station to service the more populated areas, then they should be willing to let other people more knowledgeable have the opportunity of serving the entire Township.

What lack of proper values would allow anyone to live with the

knowledge that a family in one area could be burned to death, while funds that should have been used to provide proper Fire Protection were being spent on Parks and Recreation?

I hope the decent people of this

Township, will prove that there is still Equal Protection under the law, and Justice for all people by their vote on December 8.

Thank You,
Mrs. William P. Smith, Jr.

Governor Sends Praises

Mr. William C. Sliger
Northville Record
Northville, Michigan 48167

Dear Mr. Sliger:

I want to congratulate you and the Northville Record on winning first place in general excellence in the recent Michigan Press Association weekly

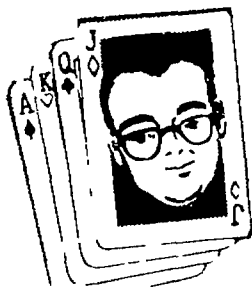
newspaper contest.

I see that the Record also took first place in news reporting and got a high mark in the use of pictures.

Keep up the excellent work because your job in that community is an extremely important one.

Sincerely,
William G. Milliken
Governor

More Letters on Page 11 - A



Top

of

the

Deck

by JACK W. HOFFMAN

Two deputies and a state trooper for the second consecutive day were dragging the Northville gravel pit for the body of a drowning victim when I returned. A nattily dressed reporter, standing at the shoreline around the bend, turned and walked towards me.

"Hello," he said, reaching out a hand courteously while holding a graphix camera in the other. "Bill's the name. I just arrived myself ... driver dropped me off. 'Too bad about that,' he continued, pointing to the water. 'Have you gotten the details yet?'"

Sure, I've got them, I thought, but you'll never get them out of me. Newspapermen are extremely jealous creatures and, having like qualities, I guarded "my story" tenaciously.

"Don't know much about it," I lied.

He volunteered the victim's name and a few other details and purposefully, I thought, tried to be friendly in hopes of digging something out of me. His crisp, educated accent marked him as a recent graduate of some expensive

Eastern school of journalism.

"Live here?" he asked.

"Yah."

"It's a nice town ... charming, with its picturesque hills and old homes. Enjoy newspaper work?"

"Yah."

None of his friendly conversation is going to work on me, I thought, guessing his age at about 25. I ignored him, pretending to snap pictures of the dragging operation.

"Ever use a graphix?" he asked.

"Yup, a few times. Terrible camera ... too bulky," I answered rudely.

"I don't use it much myself," he said. "Photography is sort of a hobby with me. But, occasionally it comes in handy when I'm out on a case."

"Get out this way much?" I asked, wondering which of the two Detroit dailies he worked for.

"Not nearly as much as I'd like to," he answered. "That's something we're working on now. We'd like to establish better communication with the outlying area of the county. We're interested in what's happening

here, and the people like to know we care about their welfare no matter where they live in the county. It aids us in doing a better job. A healthy rapport is essential, don't you agree?"

Oh, boy, I thought, this guy's a classic. A young, handsome, intelligent but crackpot reporter probably just out of school and still harboring some idealistic conception of journalism. "Never gave it much thought," I said.

"Well, if you ever have any suggestions of ways we might improve our image, I'd appreciate your comments. Call me anytime."

I almost choked. What's newspapering coming to, I wondered. The editor that hired him must be a nut. Imagine, he wants me, a competitor, to tell him how his paper can improve its image!

Glancing at his watch, he said, "Hope the helicopter gets here soon. I've got an appointment downtown."

Zowie! What an egotist. Now this young kid wants me to believe he's so important that they've got to whisk him back and forth on

assignments by helicopter. Does he really believe I'll swallow that?

I didn't have much chance to do any swallowing. Almost on cue the copter dipped in out of the sky. "Give me a call later if you don't get all of the information," he said. "I'd like to stop by your office some day for a chat," and then he and the helicopter were gone.

Stunned, I turned to the water as the officers pulled their boat to shore. "Who was the colored dude?" asked one of the deputies stepping from the boat.

"Reporter," I answered. "Free Press or News ... one of 'em, I guess."

"Big shot, helicopter and all, eh?" commented the other deputy.

"Reporter, my foot," laughed the trooper. "That was your new boss," he told the deputies.

"Boss?"

"Yah, that's the undersheriff."

"Lucas ... the FBI and attorney guy?"

"Yah."

"I'll be damned."

Mistaken identities can live to haunt you.

The Northville Record

THE NOVI NEWS

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Indirect Ruling Hits Tuition Fight

Continuing the age-old battle of the Northville School District against the State Department of Education to win the right to charge tuition for students residing on tax-free land, the school board heard an opinion from the Attorney General Monday night.

Responding to a request from one of the institutions that sends its students to Northville schools tax and tuition free, the Attorney General said: "The school age children of parents residing upon such lands (tax-free) within the school district are entitled to attend the schools within the school district without the payment of tuition."

Though the school district has asked for an opinion, they have never received an answer from the Attorney General, officials emphasized.

Trustee Richard Martin said he "would like to see the school district

levy the tuition and force the issue.

"We cannot stop fighting," Martin continued, "we cannot give an inch." Robert Froelich, president of the board, told board members the Attorney General's opinion "is wrong in principle. I would like to see us go the legislative route."

It was the decision of the board not to drop the issue, but to continue pressing for the right to charge the students tuition. If necessary, the board will try for legislation to give a school district the right to levy tuition.

Approximately 24 students from tax-free land are attending schools. With an approximate charge of \$500 per pupil, the bill would come to \$12,000.

In August, the Department of Education threatened the district with loss of state aid if the students were not admitted.

About Our Servicemen



Lance Corporal Frederick Carpenter, Jr.

Lance Corporal Frederick Carpenter, Jr., a 1968 Northville High School graduate and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Carpenter, 1035 Jeffrey Drive, has been stationed in DaNang, Vietnam after having completed training at Camp Pendleton, San Diego. Carpenter's parents recently spent six days in Hawaii with their son before his assignment to Vietnam.

WICHITA, Kansas — Captain James M. Wharton, son of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Wharton, 24283 Coral Lane, Novi, Mich., has received the U. S. Air Force Outstanding Transportation Officer Certificate at McConnell AFB, Kan.

Captain Wharton was selected for the special award by the Air Force Chief of Staff in recognition of his outstanding proficiency.

The captain, commander of the Tactical Air Command's 23rd Transportation Squadron, was honored for his effectiveness, efficiency and economy in supervising the transportation of personnel and cargo.

A 1960 graduate of Northville High School, he earned his B.S. degree in business in 1966 at Washington University, St. Louis, and his M.A. degree in 1968 at Central Missouri State College. He was commissioned in 1966 through Officer Training School at Lackland AFB, Tex.

Captain Wharton served 12 months in Southeast Asia before arriving at McConnell. His wife, Carol, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bernhardt of 24022 Willowbrook Drive, Novi.

A "thank you" for a pledge donation made during a national telethon appeal last summer for Vietnam gift pacs, has been received by Mrs. C. W. Myers of Plymouth, secretary of the Northville VFW Auxiliary.

Both the auxiliary and Mr. and Mrs. Myers personally contributed. U.S. Marine Corps Corporal L. J. Domnoske, of the First Recon. Bn. C. Company, P.O. San Francisco, wrote from Vietnam that after seeing newspaper pictures and stories on demonstrators in the United States "It's nice to know someone back home still appreciates us; thank you very much — and God Bless You." He is a native of Niles, Michigan.

Very truly yours,
Former Buckeye
Frank Ollendorf

EDITOR'S NOTE — Our apologies to Buckeye Frank. Indeed Cleveland did defeat the Cowboys. Thanks, too, Frank for your definition of an "upset". Now, pray tell, what would you call last Sunday's confrontation between your Browns and the Vikings?

THE BIBLE SPEAKS TO YOU
"WQTE 560 K"
Sunday 9:45 A.M.
HELPING KEEP CHILDREN SAFE

In Rotary Travelogue

Pacific Jewels on Display

Hawaii's sparkling string of jade-green mountain islands — jewels of the Pacific — are the subject of the next Northville Rotary travelogue program, which is being moved to the Cooke Junior High school on Taft road and will be held at 8:15 p.m. next Thursday, November 20.

The change will be for this program only, Robert Webber, Rotary travelogue chairman, announced.

Julian Gromer, a Grand Rapids resident, will present the program. His film is to include shots of the Lei Day Festival, an orchid farm, hula dance, barefoot football, the fern grotto, the sugar cane fields and pineapple industry. Shown also will be the

famous Waikiki beach and Haleakala Center.

The photographer-speaker has devised a method for taking time-lapse movies which show flowers growing 20,000 times faster than normal. These are usually featured in his films, as well as hi-fidelity music and location-recorded sound effects in all of his productions.

Gromer was graduated from Grand Rapids Elgin High School and first entered the printing business. After buying a camera, he decided photography was his field and entered the then infant travelogue business. During World War II he served as an official Signal Corps photographer.

Three cinema clubs have conferred honorary memberships on him, and two of his films won grand awards from the Photographic Society.



JULIAN GROMER

Readers Speak

Raps Destruction Of Our Resources

To the Editor:

The American Indian fought to save the resources of this great land and they failed in their time. We are just now beginning to discover what was so precious to them.

The Indian fought progress and maybe we are too in our own small way, but we are over a hundred years older and by now we should be wiser.

Haven't we learned anything? Just blind progress? Haven't we grown any wiser? Isn't there some way to have progress without pollution?

City after city — lake after lake — Where will it all end?

The writing is on the books of history. Repeated over and over. Are we all so blind that we can't see it? Isn't there anyway — anyone, who

could, please, stop it here at Loon Lake?

The storm drain is a small thing in itself — But, it is only the beginning. Where will it end? We all know — even if we won't admit it. Another DEAD lake.

We shoved progress down the throats of the Indians and they watched their beautiful lakes and lands die — Who in the Wixom area asked to have progress shoved down their throats?

IF the lake becomes polluted and IF just one child or person becomes sick or dies from it and IF the city is sued — who pays? We do — We are the City of Wixom — the lowly taxpayer.

Mrs. McIntyre
Loon Lake

News Editor Taken to Task

To the Editor:

What is Don Krupp on — LSD? His views are so distorted he can't be for real. Senator Kuhn interceded in Wixom because the people requested it — not the political party.

It's too bad your ace reporter can't afford to press his pants, next he'll want a raise. Maybe McAtee can get it for him.

Mrs. D. Fair
Wixom

To the Editor:

There was a reporter named Krupp Who surely must be "tight-up," His stories reported Sure are distorted C'mon Don, why don't you shape up?

Mildred Carathers

Upset Upsets Ex-Buckeye

To the Editor:

You really know how to hurt a guy. Every Ohioan knows that when the Cleveland Browns beat the Dallas Cowboys it is definitely not an "upset", as reported in last week's Record. Then to make matters worse, you reversed the result of the game! Every sports fan knows that the definition of "upset" is when the Lions beat Cleveland. Thanks for setting the Record straight.

Very truly yours,
Former Buckeye
Frank Ollendorf

Sabel Pledges Kappa Sigma

Names of 168 men, including one from this area, pledged by Miami University's fraternities in fall rush have been announced by Interfraternity Council at Oxford, Ohio.

The local resident is Rick Martin Thomas Sabel, 7705 Pontiac Trail, Kappa Sigma.

Michael Horner Cited by College

Michael W. Horner of 351 South Rogers Street, has been named to the Dean's List of the Rutgers College for academic excellence.

Names of the 1,073 students who qualified for the honor's list during last year's spring semester were announced by Dr. Arnold B. Grobman, dean of Rutgers College. All of the students earned a term average of better than 1.80 and carried at least 12 credits. A grade of 1.0 is the highest mark in the Rutgers grading system.

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GREEN RIDGE NURSERY INC. Napier Road between 6 & 7 Mile Roads

New Store Opens Here

A new shop in Northville for the young in heart will open tomorrow, Friday, at 105 East Main.

Called the Young in Heart, the shop is owned and operated by Patricia Thomas, 937 Carrington, and Merle Hoag, Ypsilanti.

Young in Heart will be open five days a week. Included in the shop are several boutiques offering scarfs, jewelry, a wide selection of mugs and mirrors.

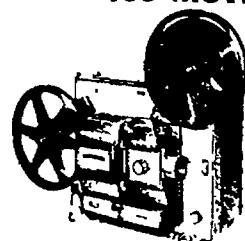
The shop has the largest selection of Cliff's Notes in the area and will also carry plastic models and posters.

Grand opening has been set for the Christmas season.



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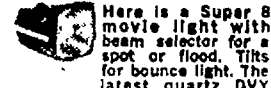
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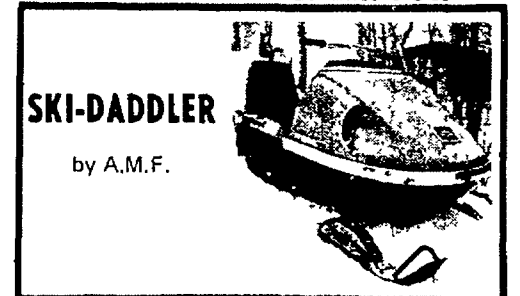
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Cooke Junior High School's seventh-graders recently completed a perfect 5-0 record with the eighth grade posting a 2-3-1 mark in football. Members of the seventh grade team, left, are, kneeling from left - Dave Frogner, Kevin Magnesium, Greg Pelt, Scott Leu, Jack Barger, Jimmy Ross, Eddie Loukas, Jimmy Wilkins and Jim Dorwiziec. Standing - Coach Dave Schopp, Manager Bill Allen, Don Black, Bill Lusk, Tom Eis, John Bolling, Reid Ording, Rick Norton, Charles Kohs, Dave Antuna, Coach Omar Harrison and Steve Guernsey.

The eighth graders, right, include, front row from left - Bob June, Bart Newton, Wayne Humble, Bill Pettit, Pete Sylvanin, Brian Mills, Don Hicks, John Sherman, Bob Simmons, Mike Magnusson, Ed Kritch, Greg Phillips and Jimmy O'Brian. Middle - Guy Cole, Dave Plueke, Tommy Cook, Cary Eaker, Dave Goss, Steve French, Jimmy White, Mike Corcoran, Curt Kline, Ted Feurges, Matt Gellener and Bill McDonald. Back - Ron Mills, Jim Porterfield, Mark Dougher, Todd Eis, Jim VanGiesson, Jeff Rushlow, Mark Frid, Ian Dingwald, Joe Bishop, Steve Serkain, Gerald Wall, Mike Penrod, John Forrer.

Manager Bill Allen and Coach Mike Janchick.

Mustangs on Second Unit

Kettering(3-4) Tops All-League Choices

Undefeated Bloomfield Hills Andover and second-division Waterford Kettering dominated the Wayne-Oakland League selections revealed today by conference officials. The Mustangs won no first team berths although they had three on the second unit and two honor mentions.

Kettering, which finished with a mediocre 3-4 mark in the league, placed four players on the first team while champion Andover had three, Milford two and West Bloomfield and Clarenceville one each.

Mustang senior Fred Holdsworth was selected as an end on the second unit while teammate Rich Adams was chosen quarterback and Terry Mills was picked as a halfback. Adams and Mills are also seniors.

The Mustangs three second-unit selections allowed them to dominate that squad while Guard Brian Myers and Halfback Dave "Coe" were given honorable mention. Clarenceville and Andover each had two second-team choices.

Andover's Scott Roley was selected first-team quarterback with Kettering's Bob Gratz, Clarenceville's Bob Ridling and Milford's Matt Partridge completing the backfield.

Besides Adams and Mills in the second unit backfield was West Bloomfield's Kim Woodruff and Andover's Bob Reid.

The first two team choices and local honorable mentions, in resume, were.

FIRST TEAM
Ends - Huesner (Ket) and Myers (Ket); Tackles - Schmidt (And) and Colonna (Ket); Guards - VanGorden (WB) and Parks (Mil); center - Carpenter (And); QB - Roley (And); Halfbacks - Gratz (Ket), Ridling (Clar) and Partridge (Mil).

SECOND TEAM
Ends - Holdsworth (IN) and Smith (Mil); Tackles - Robbins (Cl'ton) and Tyler (B); Guards - Dicks (Clar) and Janker (And); center - Klough (Clar); QB - Adams (IN); Halfbacks - Woodruff (WB), Reid (And) and Mills (IN).
Honorable mention - Myers and Coe of Northville.

Hubby Like Spouse In Picking Winners

E. W. Brown of 501 Byron, Plymouth, did what his wife did a week earlier - won first place in the weekly football contest.

Brown won the \$10 prize by picking 14 of the 16 games and coming within eight points of Detroit's 27-21 victory score over Atlanta. He guessed Detroit would win by a score of 27-13.

Six other contestants made only two wrong picks. One of these finished second and two others tied for third because of their guesses of the Detroit-Atlanta score.

Taking the \$5 second place prize was Barbara Hoffman, of 42350 Hammell of Plymouth. She guessed Detroit would win 26-12. Tied for third place, 11 points off the score, were Tam Eis, of 18243 Arselot Drive and David Kleckner of 1056 Allen Drive. Both had Detroit winning, 27-10. They'll share third-place money.

Others who made just two mistakes but who did not come as close in picking the Detroit-Atlanta score were Brian Mills of 39900 Sunbury; Mrs. Thomas Shillito of 40976 Malott Drive, Novi; and Eleanor Szabo of 20841 Metroview, Farmington.

Everyone entering last week's contest missed at least one game - the contest between Georgia and Florida - because the two southern squads finished in a 13-13 tie. By the same token, no one was marked wrong in the advertised Stanford-UCLA game because Stanford played Washington (winning 21-7) and not UCLA.

Toughest game for contestants was Texas A & M's 20-10 triumph over SMU. In the professional ranks, Minnesota's victory over Cleveland and Baltimore's win over Green Bay were especially tough. Only two contestants figured Atlanta would win over Detroit.

NORTHVILLE RECORD - NOVI NEWS

FOOTBALL CONTEST

Enter Today! You May Be A Winner!

HERE ARE THE RULES

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

See the new "Challenger" on display now NORTHVILLE DODGE 127 Hutton 349-0660	OLD MILL RESTAURANT Delicious food at your downtown convenience EAST MAIN ST. - NORTHVILLE	 Certified Fishing Pro Shop TRICKEY'S HUNTING & FISHING 43220 Grand River, Novi 349-2962	When it's time for a good time, think of GOOD TIME PARTY STORE 567 W. 7 Mile Road Northville 349-1477
1. Illinois at Wisconsin	5. Purdue at Ohio State	9. Tennessee at Mississippi	13. K.C. Chiefs at N.Y. Jets
Northville Lumber Co. Everything in building materials Phone 349-0220 615 E. Baseline Road Northville 8 to 5 Mon. thru Fri. - 8 to 3 Saturday	Just Arrived...New Fall and Winter Jackets for the Family BRADER'S Department Store 141 E. Main St. Northville	ENTER FORD'S PUNT, PASS & KICK CONTEST JOHN MACH FORD SALES, INC. 550 Seven Mile Road NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN Phone FI 9 1400	LORENZ Rexall PHARMACY For all prescription and cosmetic needs 102 E. Main Northville 349-1550
2. Indiana at Northwestern	6. Notre Dame at Georgia Tech.	10. Arkansas at S.M.U.	14. Gr. Bay vs Minnesota (at Milwaukee)
HERB'S STANDARD SERVICE Road Service Heavy Duty Towing Novi Road at Grand River Novi Call 349-0100	MYNK'S RESTAURANT 6 to 9 Daily-8:30 to 6:30 Sundays 18900 NORTHVILLE ROAD ACROSS FROM THE PARK	Northville Realty Realtors concerned with the community's finest properties 160 E. Main-Northville-349-1515	WORLD'S LARGEST PAUL F. FOLINO 115 W. Main Northville State Farm Mutual
3. Michigan at Iowa	7. Missouri at Iowa State	11. Utah at Arizona	15. Baltimore at San Francisco
 NOVI DRUG 43035 Gr. River Novi - 349-0122 George and Norm-Let Us Be Your Personal Pharmacists	SUPPORT THE JAYCEES YOUR D & C STORE 139 E. Main Street 349-9881	 NORTHVILLE LANES & LOUNGE 20 LANES TO SERVE YOU 132 S. Center - Northville	 Open 7 Days Till Midnight 1051 Novi Rd. Northville For those after the game get together
4. Minnesota at Mich. State	8. Kentucky at Florida	12. Miami at Alabama	16. St. Louis at Detroit-Score:

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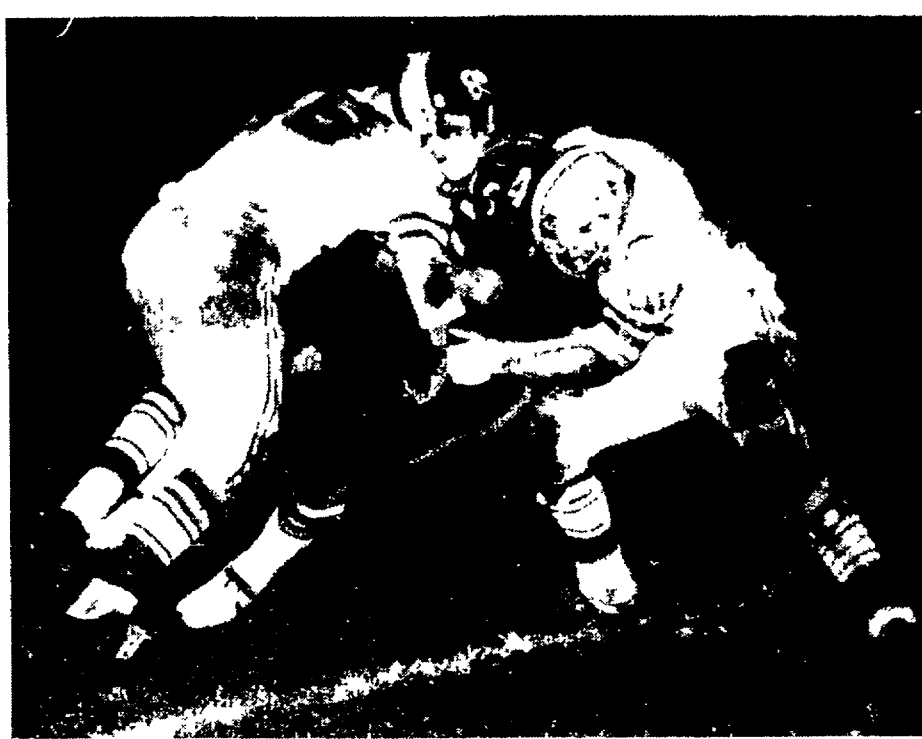
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Razzle Dazzle (and Crunch) of Rivalry Abounds



Halfback John Davey, running with ball at left, scored twice for the Wildcats in their finale Friday at South Lyon but a 22-point effort in the second quarter was too much for the visitors as they suffered

their six loss in eight games, 22-16. Wildcat defenders Gary Collins (80) and Pat Ford — both sophomores — combined to crunch Lion End Dave Perkins during the contest, the first between the two

schools. The rivalry is expected to continue next season when the Wildcats join South Lyon as a member of the Southeastern Conference.

Wildcats Lose Early Lead

Big Quarter Wins for Lions, 22-16

Happiness is a second-quarter for South Lyon, but for Novi it's no laughing matter.

A 22-point second period blitz saved the Lions from disaster Friday night as the Novi Wildcats humbled the rugged Southeastern Conference unit but went home nursing a painful 22-16 loss.

The season ending game, which had all the ingredients of a keen rivalry, was a thrilling climax for both squads. In victory, the Lions proved they are indeed kings of the area gridiron jungle. They ended their season with their 6-3 record. In defeat, Novi flexed enough football muscle to convince even skeptics that despite a 2-6 losing season it is no pushover.

Ask the Lions' Dave Brandon — the 200-pound quarterback who has more college scouts at his heels than the pied piper had followers. The running-throwing superstar picked up only 21 yards rushing — his poorest

showing all season. Nevertheless, he scored one touchdown and passed for another.

Novi's defense hounded Brandon and fellow backs throughout the evening, hurrying passes or catching the ball handler behind the line. With End Bob Vivian leading the way, the Wildcats chopped down the South Lyon ball carriers eight times for a loss of 69 yards.

To make matters worse, Novi intercepted three South Lyon passes — although in this category the Lions edged their opponents by picking off four Novi passes.

The Lions posted 176 yards — running and passing — while the Wildcats' offense came up with a total of 206 yards. On the ground the Lions picked up only 104 yards in 47 carries to Novi's 145 yards in 34 carries. In the air, South Lyon had the edge, completing seven of its 13 passes for 72 yards. Novi completed 5 of 15 passes for 61 yards.

Stop Brandon appeared to be

Novi's plan for an upset victory. It might have worked, too, but for

Sophomore Ron Wiseman. The 165-pound halfback ground out 71 yards — nearly three quarters of all of South Lyon's ground gains — in 12 carries, and he scored one of the Lions' three touchdowns in the explosive second quarter.

Novi surprised South Lyon early in the first period by marching 73 yards in 12 plays, picking up five first downs enroute. An offside penalty against the Lions on the one put the Wildcats within a sliver of the goal line with four cracks at the TD. Halfback John Davey used but one play, however, in pushing over for the score. Quarterback Tom Boyer ran for the extra two-points.

In that first TD assault, Boyer twice fired passes to Phil McMillan for a total of 28 yards.

Late in the first quarter, Defensive Halfback John Pfeffer intercepted a Novi pass at the SL-35 and raced to the N-35 to set the stage for South Lyon's first touchdown.

On the second play of the second quarter, Wiseman plunged over left tackle for a seven-yard TD. The PAT pass failed, and Novi still clung to a two-point margin.

Novi returned the kick to the 21 from the one-yard line and then, on the first play from scrimmage, Guard Pat Riordan recovered a Novi fumble. A penalty moved South Lyon to the 13 where Brandon fired a TD pass to Rick Fike. Brandon ran for the two extra points.

Minutes later, its back to the wall, Novi went into its punting formation. But the pass from center sailed over the kicker's head and into the endzone where Dave Adema was tackled by Allen Balay for the safety.

In the following series of plays, South Lyon put together its best sustained attack of the game. Taking the kick at the 33, the Lions moved to the one in 12 plays. Brandon smashed through left tackle for the TD, but the PAT pass failed.

Two Brandon passes for 22 yards, one to Dave Perkins and another to Fike, and an 18-yard gallop by the quarterback in a pass option play highlighted the Lions' final touchdown drive.

Except for a third-period Novi touchdown and two fourth-quarter South Lyon threats, the second half of the game was primarily a defensive display.

The Wildcats moved to within seven points of the Lions in the third period when Davey took a South Lyon punt on his own 45-yard line and raced past a host of would-be tacklers to score from the right side. Halfback Rick Hill cut the Lions' margin to six points with his two-point PAT run.

In the fourth quarter, a South Lyon drive to the Wildcats' 25-yard line was nipped when a fumbled

Statistics

	N	SL
First Downs	12	10
Passing	5-15	7-13
Net Yards	206	176
Yards Gained Passing	61	72
Yards Gained Rushing	145	104
Fumbles lost	1	1
Intercepted by	3	4
Punts	1-26	3-33
Penalties	71	56

Wildcats 8 0 8 0 -- 16
South Lyon 0 22 0 0 -- 22

NOV — John Davey, one-yard run (Tom Boyer by run).
SLY — Ron Wiseman, seven-yard run (Pass failed).
SLY — Rick Fike, 13-yard pass from Dave Brandon (Brandon run).
SLY — Safety (Allen Balay tackled Dave Adema in end zone).
SLY — Brandon, one yard run (Pass failed).



Sideline Suggestion

Wildcat Coach John Osborne gives Halfback Dave Adema some final encouragement before sending him back into Friday's game at South Lyon. Despite taking an early 8-0 lead, the Wildcats lost the contest to the neighboring Lions, 22-16.

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Ben Loch Trophies	25	15
Fisher Wingard Fortney	25	15
Hayes Sand & Gravel	23	17
Angies Lounge	22	18
McAllisters Bros. Groc.	21½	18½
Northville Record	21	19
Grandale Motors	21	19
John Mach Fords	20	20
D.D. Hair Fashions	19	21
Leones Bakery	19	21
Walter Cousc Co.	19	21
Foundry Plask & Equip.	18½	21½
C.R. Elys & Sons	18	22
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Blooms Insurance	16	24
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Marchande Furs	13½	26½
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Police Blotter

'Paint Vandals' Still Sought

Vandals painted obscene words on several exterior walls of the school building two weeks ago.

After conducting their own investigation for over a week, the Northville Schools have turned the high school vandalism case over to the Northville Police department.

Raymond Spear, superintendent of schools, said the administrators had followed up all leads without success.

The case was handed over to the police November 3.

A retainer wall at the rear of Folio Insurance, 115 West Main

Street, was knocked over by a car November 6 or 7. The 12-foot long wall is valued at \$150.

Two antique milk cans, valued at \$25 each, were stolen November 7. One was taken from the James Yoder residence, 134 Sherrie Lane, and the other from the Vern William's home, 1120 Hillridge.

A bike was stolen from 1002 Canterbury November 7. The 20-inch Schwinn bike is owned by Ted Mather, 209 Debra Street.

Two incidents of egg throwing were investigated November 9. Egg were thrown against homes at 47175 Dunsany Court and 2033 Lexington Boulevard.

An 11-foot fence rail was stolen from 500 Maplewood on November 7.

An estimated \$800 worth of damage was caused to Rathburn Chevrolet, November 4, in an unusual accident.

According to police reports, an employee of Edelbrock Chevrolet, Plymouth, was leaving the Rathburn

lot when spinning tires on his car threw gravel against two display windows, breaking them.

Sumner C. Gow, 442 Randolph, told police the windshield of his car was broken during the afternoon of November 5 while it was parked in front of Folio Insurance, 115 West Main Street.

Ten stitches were required to close head wounds suffered by Kelly R. Spencer, 4, who was bitten by a Siberian Husky on November 6. Kelly, of 235 Church Street, was treated by Dr. H. Handorf. The dog is owned by Sterling Smith, Garden City, who keeps the dog at the Church Street address.

A bicycle was stolen from Novi Road and Allen Drive, November 4. The 26-inch boys bike has high handle bars and is gold.

A leaf sweeper was stolen from 112 Walnut Street between October 30 and November 2.

COURT NEWS

Richard J. Soave, Detroit, was given six months voluntary probation and charged \$30 probation costs by Judge Dunbar Davis, November 4, in 35th District Court. Soave was found guilty of being a minor in possession of alcoholic beverages.

Owen J. Searles, Detroit, was fined \$78 and three days in the Detroit House of Correction, which he already has served, for driving with a suspended license. He also was fined \$23 for defective exhaust.

A New Hudson man, Robert A. Howe, was fined \$48 for driving with a suspended license and ordered to serve two weekends in the Detroit House of Correction.

Wesley C. Dobbins, Wayne, charged with being a minor in possession, paid a fine of \$63.

James M. Dorton, Wayne, was sentenced to four days work detail after being found guilty of minor in possession.

A Westland youth, Thomas R. King, was fined \$50 after he was found guilty of minor in possession.

FIRE CALLS
November 4 — 3:55 p.m., Northville Marathon, car fire.

Deaths Top 200

Michigan traffic deaths for a sixth month in a row this year topped the 200 mark as 221 fatalities were recorded for October, according to State Police provisional figures.

The total was 25 or 10 per cent below the all-time high of 246 set in that month last year.

Sex Education Needed

Continued

become involved," he said, for the school is the stage where youngsters act out what values and morality you send them with and the school tries to reinforce them.

"The school has professionally trained people who know growth and development patterns," Kay pointed out, but warned that only "programs with real meaning (not the type bought from book publishers) should be developed."

Admitting that many parents don't feel able to discuss the subject with their youngsters, Kay suggested adult education classes be set up as part of any program in a community.

A VIP committee or family life council can help bring all organizations

in the community together with a unity of purpose, he said.

"Include the kids," he advocated, "particularly high school kids and their questions about sex and themselves."

Admitting that there also can be bad sex education by some teachers who go too far with the subject, Kay stressed the necessity of a good program. He said there are some 3,000 organizations in the United States adopting the "John Birch line" that such teaching is subversive.

He concluded by showing a film, "Parent to Child About Sex." The film showed adult-child conversations from preschool level through teenage.

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Along the Way

Continued

handing down apologies along with its decisions.

But if the board agrees that the case of an appealing citizen is exceptional, then it should consider the circumstances to see if the exception can be accommodated without jeopardizing the best interest of the community.

A decision then should be made and justified on the basis of those circumstances and members should not resort to denying a request "for fear of setting a precedent."

The board's responsibility is to make or refuse exceptions to the rule and there should be no fear of allowing an exception if you can justify one. And there also is no reason why the same exception to the same rule cannot be allowed sometime in the future if the

circumstances are the same.

Ruling on such appeals is a difficult job; but because of its importance, it's a job whose difficult parts cannot be ignored or avoided. The board should see that failings they have discovered in certain ordinances be brought to the attention of the planning commission and the board should recognize and decide exceptional cases as exceptional cases.

Masons Honor Novi Member

One Blue Lodge Mason from Novi was in Detroit over the weekend to receive the 32 Degree in Scottish Rite of Freemasonry.

Walter C. Angel, 40341 Washington, was among a class of 565 Masons from Michigan's 11 southeastern Michigan counties to receive the honor.

Names Sought Of Veterans

Parents and friends of Northville-area boys now in Vietnam are asked to add their names to the list being compiled by the VFW auxiliary, which plans to make up packages for them November 19 at the VFW hall.

Servicemen's names and addresses may be telephoned to Mrs. William Widmaier, 349-5150, or Mrs. Gladys Johnson, 349-2686. The auxiliary also plans to send packages to Vietnam early next year.

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Park Stand Modified

Continued

by township residents, he took the position that the township should become a "whole partner" with the city — not only in sharing costs but in preparing plans for the park's development.

The trustee won support from the supervisor and Clerk Mrs. Eleanor Hammond but was defeated by Trustees William Smith, Joseph Straub, Mitchell and Treasurer Lawrence.

Leading the opposition, Smith demanded that the township be given a "documentation" of costs before it makes any commitment to join with the city. Furthermore, he contended that the township should establish whether it can afford to invest in parks and whether or not parks come within the scope of the township's immediate responsibility.

"All we're asking," he asserted, "is a documentation of costs."

"This (his motion) is no contract but a joint effort," replied Baldwin, who repeatedly emphasized that costs are dependent upon the plans for development. "Let's not wait for them to come to us with their plans. Let's join with them in developing plans we can afford."

Cost estimates to date are far too rough to make a commitment, reassured Smith.

Concerning Baldwin's proposal,

Straub said, "I'm afraid that it will get us into something that we can't get out of."

Straub took the position that participation in the fish hatchery park and possible acquisition of Maybury property places too much emphasis on recreation in view of other township responsibilities.

Mrs. Hammond appealed for a township commitment, emphasizing that as many — if not more — township residents use the fish hatchery than do city residents. "I feel strongly that we need to do this," she said, "and I want to be in on the planning."

The clerk also voiced support of the recreational millage issue and indicated a hope that it wins the support of the citizens.

"I think the people should speak their piece (in the election) before we do anything," said Mitchell, drawing support from Lawrence.

The motion has nothing to do with the election, argued Baldwin. "If what you want is to erect straw men to knock down that's what you're doing."

Later, upon voting, Mitchell said, "I'd like to qualify my vote. I think we should wait until after the election."

"I'm not against it," he told Baldwin, "we asked you to table it but you want to be stubborn about it."

Board Picks

Continued

from Carl Pursell, Wayne County supervisor, that "chances of getting the Wayne County Road Commission to enclose the overpass are almost nil."

The plan had included both Wayne and Oakland county road commissions, paying one-third while the school district would pick up the remaining one-third.

The Wayne County Road Commission owns the overpass and is responsible for maintaining it.

In other business the board approved the purchase of a bus to replace the one damaged in an accident several weeks ago and approved the release from contract of Mrs. Carol Martin, second grade teacher at Main Street Elementary. Her release will be effective at the end of the working day January 21, 1970.

Sex Education Needed

Continued

become involved," he said, for the school is the stage where youngsters act out what values and morality you send them with and the school tries to reinforce them.

"The school has professionally trained people who know growth and development patterns," Kay pointed out, but warned that only "programs with real meaning (not the type bought from book publishers) should be developed."

Admitting that many parents don't feel able to discuss the subject with their youngsters, Kay suggested adult education classes be set up as part of any program in a community.

A VIP committee or family life council can help bring all organizations

in the community together with a unity of purpose, he said.

"Include the kids," he advocated, "particularly high school kids and their questions about sex and themselves."

Admitting that there also can be bad sex education by some teachers who go too far with the subject, Kay stressed the necessity of a good program. He said there are some 3,000 organizations in the United States adopting the "John Birch line" that such teaching is subversive.

He concluded by showing a film, "Parent to Child About Sex." The film showed adult-child conversations from preschool level through teenage.

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PHOTOGRAPHY

400 West Ann Arbor Trail
"At the Point of the Park"

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Plymouth

This Hunter Takes Flying Aim at Game

Most hunters take to the fields with firearms — but not Brad Smith, Novi High School junior.

Brad's weapon is a 2½-pound Redtailed hawk that carries its killing punch in two fists edged with razor-sharp talons.

A newcomer to the ranks of falconry, Brad has yet to bag any small game birds or animals this season but he's sure with a little more "sharpshooting" practice there'll be meat in the icebox before the year is out.

So far he and Empress, a young immature male hawk, have come up with only field mice and a "cat-size" rat — not exactly the hunter's most precious booty.

Brad bought his hawk for \$60 from a Montana trapper several months ago after years of reading about hunting birds. Since then he's built two large cages, trained the bird to hunt and respond to his whistle, and purchased a special hunting license from the conservation department.

"I wanted to get a hawk a long time ago," explained the young man, "but not until after my parents moved out here to the country was I able to own one. I became even more interested in falconry after one of my neighbor friends got one a couple years ago."

Brad and his family live at 48755 Ten Mile Road.

Although falconry may have originated 20 centuries before the time of Christ, it is a relatively "young" sport in the United States — certainly not a popular one. Brad estimates that there are fewer than 50 of these trained birds in Michigan today. Their numbers are probably small because it is illegal to capture a live bird except by permit in any of the 50 states, he said. They can be obtained legally only through a small number of dealers in the United States.

Oddly, however, hunting with hawks and falcons is legal in season throughout the United States — provided the owner obtains a hunting license.

Explaining that the term "falconry" refers to both falcons and hawks trained to hunt, Brad noted that training of the Redtailed hawk takes only about two months — less time than it takes to train a good hunting dog.

The Redtailed hawk is one of the slowest flying hunters but it is one of the easiest to train, hence one of the most popular.

Key to the training of Empress and most other similar birds, said Brad, is "reward feeding" when they respond correctly. "For the first week or so, I just carried him around to get him used to people and cars. Then I started letting him fly a short ways and back with a leash attached."

Later, Brad moved to a field adjacent to his home. With a 150-foot nylon cord (called creance) attached to the bird, he permitted the hawk to fly the distance of the cord. Each time he blew his whistle, retrieved the bird and "rewarded" it with a piece of chicken. Repeated numerous times, Empress learned to associate the whistle with food and soon was returning to his glove-covered wrist on command.

Thin leather strips are attached to the bird's feet and held by the hunter when he is moving about with the bird perched on his wrist. (Brad still keeps an especially tight grip when the family's cat is about. For hawks, until after they're thoroughly trained, any small animal is fair game).

Although Empress made a few passes at its owner when it first arrived, it is now very docile even with other humans nearby.

Unlike falcons, hawks are carried by the hunter in the field and then

released when the game is spotted. Falcons, on the other hand, are freed before-hand and they soar high in the sky until, at the owner's command, they dive to strike, Brad explained. Neither hawk nor falcon return the game to the owner. Instead, they are trained to sit on the freshly killed game, without eating it, until the owner arrives.

Some owners permit their birds to fly into trees and wait there for the command to strike.

Redtailed hawks, said Brad, kill their prey with a crushing grip, whereas falcons slash their prey with their talons. Redtails, Broadwings and Redshoulder hawks are short winged birds of the buteo family. Accipiter hawks, including Goshawks, Coopers and Sharp-shins, have even shorter wings and are faster birds, he said.

"Fastest and noblest of all of them though," said Brad, "are the falcons. Some of the most popular hunting falcons are large enough for hunting geese and ducks."

Although Empress is still batting

Continued on Page 2-B



NOBLE SPORT OF FALCONRY — An oriental sport long before Christ was born, the art of hunting with falcons and hawks was introduced in Europe during the Middle Ages. It quickly became the nobleman's "thing". Today, despite its age, the sport is unfamiliar to most United States hunters. Brad Smith's Redtailed hawk, Empress, casts a warning eye to small game while perched on its owner's glove. But it's when Empress spreads its four-foot wings and shrieks and streaks into the sky that game birds and animals really learn the meaning of terror.



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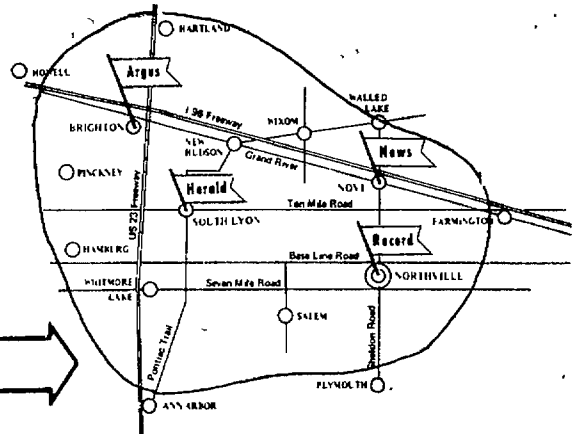
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1-Card of Thanks

We find words to inadequate to express our feelings of love and gratitude to all of you who have been so kind and helpful to us since the death of our husband and father, Charles Michael (Uncle Chuck). We especially appreciate the kindness and comfort of Rev. and Mrs. Ross Winters, Dr. and Mrs. Raymond Saxe and Rev. and Mrs. Stan Jenkins. As well as many other pastors who called. Thanks to Mrs. Gearheart for the lovely organ music. We want to thank each of you for the flowers, food, gifts and help in so many ways. Our sincere thanks to Jim Lamb of the Lamb Funeral Home in Pinckney for his many kindnesses during this time. Jesus Christ said I am the resurrection and the life because I live ye shall live also. Because of this promise from God's word and our personal acceptance of Jesus Christ as Lord and Savior we rejoice knowing that we shall meet again. We ask God's blessing for each of you. Thank You Mrs. Mary Michael, David, Becky, Debbie, Parry, Mary Beth, Linda, Marty and Jon

1-Card of Thanks

I wish to express my sincere thanks for the thoughtfulness expressed by our many friends and relatives. Your cards and gifts were greatly appreciated during my recent stay at St. Marys Hospital. Mamie Folino & family

I wish to thank the First United Methodist Church Official Board, Women of my Bible Study Group, friends and neighbors for their many kindnesses during my bereavement. Mrs. James Glenn

I wish to most sincerely express my thanks and appreciation to all, for their prayers, best wishes, and services during my illness. Oral A. Stubbs H-46

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19730 Smock Road - Custom built ranch, excellent
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Northville

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ceiling, wooded lot 127x162, Cedar shake roof, 2 car
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Cozy three bedroom home with full basement located at
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shopping. Low Taxes. \$24,900. with \$3,000. down and
balance on land contract.

Conveniently located four bedroom older home with 1 1/2
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Street. \$28,000. Land contract available.

Fourteen acres and three bedroom home located at 9840
Currie Road just South of Eight Mile Road. Family
room. 11 x 30 ft. living room with natural fireplace.
Two baths. All rooms carpeted. 30 x 50 ft. barn with 40
box stalls and running water. Free gas heat. \$49,500.
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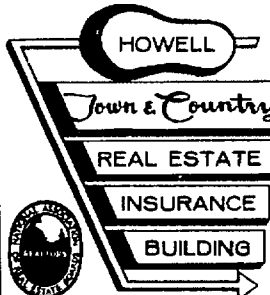
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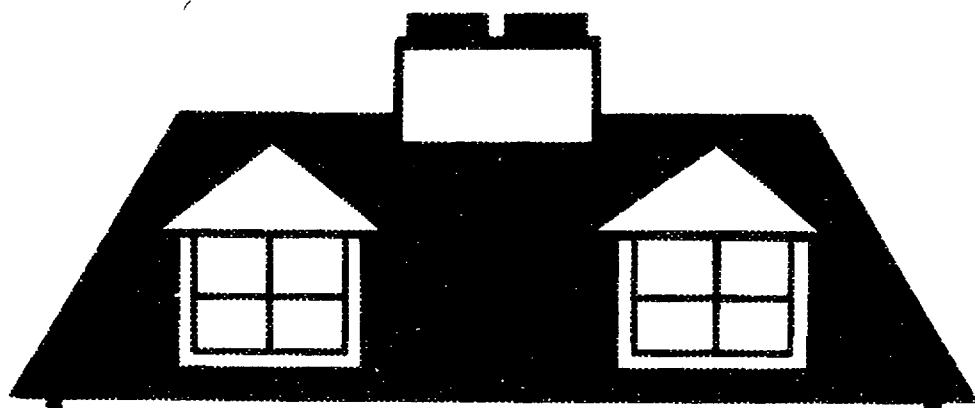
6 ACRES, Quad level, 3 bedrooms, kitchen with eating space, living room, dining room, foyer, 1½ baths, paneled family with brick fireplace, basement, attached 2 car garage. \$37,500.

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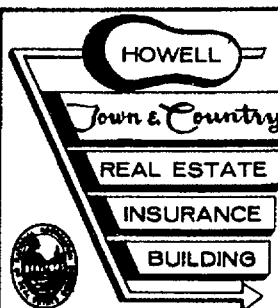
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Lot 70 x 140 in Woodside Acres, South Lyon, with well, perk test, 437-2242 or 437-1650 H-47

2 Lots for sale at Newman Farms subdivision 437-1309. H-45

Lot on Clement Rd. 100 x 260 33000. Perk tested. Reply Box 75, Northville, Mich. 48167.

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SMALL 2 bedroom house on approx. 3 quarter acres, \$12,500. Brighton AC-7-4597 A-32

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A Steak...
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not really - just needs some TLC. It's a small home on 3 ACRES in NOVI. The land alone would be worth the price of \$18,500. Land Contract terms.

A Peach...
will be easy to find on this beautiful 5 ACRE parcel in NOVI with all kinds of fruit trees. A cozy 2 bedroom home is nicely nestled on a beautiful shaded and fenced yard with outbuilding. This is an excellent buy at \$35,000 with Land Contract terms. Also may purchase five acres next door.

A Tamale...
Hot to sell! Come out to 12 Mile near Greenfield to see this lovely 3 bedroom ranch in SOUTHFIELD. It's a great home - clean - clean! LOW TAXES. Big 2½ car brick garage, lots of storage. Immediate occupancy, \$5,000 assumes FHA mortgage. Full price, \$24,900.

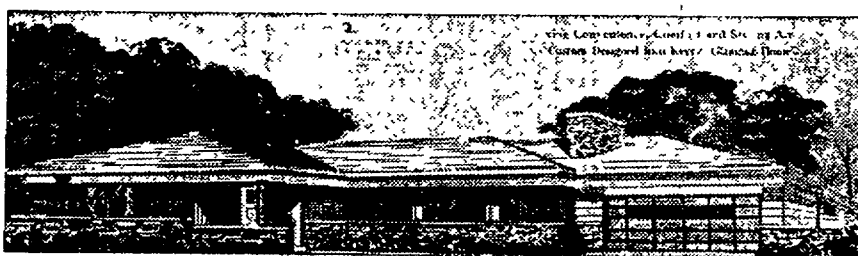
A Meal...
Couldn't be complete without coffee or tea - so come in to one of our three offices, have coffee and look over our Color Photo Listings. We have lots of new ones of all types.

Voorheis & Cox
43043 Grand River
"In the Heart of Novi"
REAL ESTATE
349-2790 642-2771

LOT OWNERS

If you want to build a new home...
and save money - SEE

BUILD ON YOUR OWN LOT - ANYWHERE



DO-IT-YOURSELF AND SAVE



MODEL OPEN

DAILY 10 A.M. - 7 P.M.

SATURDAY and SUNDAY 1-5 P.M.

other times by appointment

GLAMOUR HOMES

Glamour Homes is not associated with any other building companies displaying copies of our models in their literature.

GLAMOUR HOMES

GET ACQUAINTED WITH GLAMOUR HOMES NEW OWNER BUILDER PROGRAM

COMPARE THESE ADVANTAGES

1. Pre-cut so you can save thousands by building it yourself.
2. Glamour Homes will put in your basement and erect the shell and you can do the finishing yourself.
3. Easy bank financing for lot owners.
4. Choose from our large selection or bring in your own plans for a free estimate.

GLAMOUR HOMES
New Designs For 1970
Will Be On Display At
Our Model Home Soon

PRE-CUT
HOWELL OFFICE
Phone 517-546-5680

US-23 South to M-14 West to I-94-off at first exit-Zeeb Rd. Turn left to Jackson Rd.-Model home one mile on the right.
6386 Jackson Rd. (Across from Grant's Market). SERVING THE ANN ARBOR AREA SINCE 1962 Phone 662-4518

IN BRIGHTON, 3 B.R. brick home on corner lot. Convenient to schools, stores. Full basement, gas heat, enclosed patio & garage. All in excellent condition. \$27,500.00 - Terms

3 B.R., BRAND NEW on ONE ACRE near Brighton. Aluminum siding, full basement, hardwood floors, ceramic tile bath. 2 car attached garage. \$28,575.00 - Terms

AT ORE LAKE, new tri-level brick & aluminum 3 B.R. on 80' x 200' scenic lot. Large family room with fireplace, and "walk-out" to patio. 2 car attached garage. Like new throughout. \$47,500.00

ONE-HALF ACRE APPROX. home site near Brighton. Level ground. Very nice newly built neighborhood. \$4,500.00 - Terms.



Ken Schultz Agency

Real Estate & Insurance

9909 Grand River AC-9-6158 Brighton

L. H. CRANDALL REALTY

517/546-0906

BRIGHTON

LAKE OF THE PINES

Brick ranch located in Lake of the Pines Subdivision at the intersection of I-96 and US-23. Subdivision features surfaced roadways, tennis courts, fishing and swimming, all set in young rural flavor. The all brick home with attached two car garage has carpeted living room and hall, dining area, eating bar, efficient u-shape kitchen with countertop stove, eye-level oven and lots of cabinet space, there are three bedrooms and bath and a half. The basement has bathroom with shower and contains the gas fired hot water furnace, plus the basement has two large windows and door to back yard. Full Price \$35,500. Phone 517-546-0906.

L. H. CRANDALL REALTY

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Realtors

Appraisers



WE BUY LAND CONTRACTS

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Howell 546-3610



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.

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

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

HOWELL AREA

3 BEDROOM, cut stone home - Kitchen, Dining Room, Living Room, 2 Bedrooms & Bath down - Large bedroom up - Full

SALES, APPRAISALS, RENTALS

3477 Grand River Howell

1-517-546-3120

semi-basement, new gas furnace - 24'x24' Garage - Nicely Landscaped Grounds. \$20,900.

3 BEDROOM Ranch - Living Room, Kitchen and 1 Bath - Carpeted Living Room - Bedroom Floors are Hardwood - Finished Basement - Good Landscaping. \$23,500.

4 BEDROOM home on 5 acres - Living Room - Dining Room - Kitchen - TV Room - 1 Bedroom & Bath down. 3 Bedrooms & Bath with shower up - 2 car Garage - Small Barn - \$30,000.

FHA terms - \$26,900.00, 3 Lake privileges. MOBILE HOME - 10' x 50' - 2 bedroom on beautiful lake site - \$10,900. Must sell - will take offer.

VACANT PROPERTY 20 acres of land for only \$10,000 could be made into nice development or good horse farm.

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

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY
Down town commercial building owner will repair to suit new tenants. A real central location.

donald henkelman co.

116 E. Grand River - Brighton Phone 227-1811

Across from The Brighton Argus Office

Open 9 A.M. to 8 P.M. - Sat. & Sun. til 6 P.M.

RETIREMENT

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

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 -

LAKE PROPERTY

3 Bedroom, 1½ Baths, fireplace, 2 car garage, \$41,400., financing - land contract.

BRIGGS LAKE, 2 Bedroom, 1 bath, lakefront, \$16,500. 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,

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. Thurston Lumber Company, 1301 E. Grand River, Howell, Michigan.

Custom Combining and Corn Shelling. Call Jim Hamilton 437-1818.

Young heavy pullets and roosters, good for freezing — 35 cents lb., liveweight. You clean. Call ahead. 313-437-1925. One mile east of South Lyon, William Peters, 58620 Ten Mile Rd.

Wheat, straw and mixed hay. 453-6037.

APPLES ALL VARIETIES
SWEET CIDER
PEARS
Regent
Grandview Orchards
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HORSE BARN
Large or Small
Storage Buildings
J & J
Pole Building Co.
437-1387

6—Household

FURNITURE refinishing, repairing, *stripping, caning. Phone 437-5596.

ALL FURNITURE—King size bed and bed, chest of drawers, love seat, day couch, maple hutch, table and chairs, washer & dryer and copertone refrigerator. 349-2490

3—Real Estate

6—Household

Refrigerator, tip-top shape \$30. Brighton 227-7033.

USED KENMORE dryer excellent condition \$30. 349-0584, after 5 p.m.

Nylon Beige carpet 14 x 15 with pad. Wash Basin complete with faucets. Phone 474-8304.

1 PHILCO REFRIGERATOR—Crosby Electric stove full size. Phone 476-2706.

ORGAN, secretary desk, round table & chairs, china cabinet, Farm Bell & antiques. 349-2382.

Dinet set, formica top \$45.00 - complete set. Kenmore Deluxe automatic humidifier \$25. Call 453-7624 after 6:00 p.m.

White 30" Whirlpool Gas stove; 2 laminated walnut shelves 10" by 6" \$5 each; umbrella type clothes line \$5.00; wood card table, parquet top \$4.00 — 349-6171.

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

3—Real Estate

6—Household

ELLIOTT'S custom-mixed interior latex paint. \$5.95 per gal. Martin's Hardware, South Lyon, 437-7341

USED VACUUMS, all makes, cheap. 543 W. 7 Mile, 349-6335.

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

SEASON SPECIAL SEWING MACHINE 1969 ZIP ZAG IN CABINET

NEW, in beautiful cabinet, does all the great zig zag stitches. No attachments needed to make buttonholes, sew on buttons, overcast, fancy stitches, blind hem, dresses, etc. Guarantee for 5 yrs. parts & labor.

FULL PRICE \$44.80
TAX INCLUDED
OR pay \$4.48 down and 9 interest free payments of \$4.48 per mo.
Capital Sewing Credit Dept.

If toll, call collect
No obligation
WE ACCEPT
BANK AMERICAN
MICH BANCARD
SECURITY CHARGE
CALL
9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Dining table & 6 chairs, buffet, hutch, drum table, love seat, single hide-a-bed, lamps, high chair, fur coat. Brighton AC 9-6438.

GE Refrigerator with 150 lb. freezer unit, 2 yrs. old; 5 pc. kitchen set, electric fan, 2 burner electric plate, electric tea kettle, waffle iron, set of wall paintings, 15 cu. ft. 9, International Harvester chest deep freezer. Call after 5 p.m. AC 9-6021 Brighton.

Walnut bedroom set — double dresser W/Mirror. Brighton 229-2501.

ELECTRIC RANGE for sale - 2 years old. Brighton 227-7816.

FULL SIZE MODERN elm book case bed w/firm Serta smooth top mattress & box spring. Like new condition \$60.00. Brighton 229-6070.

Dining set, lovely 8-piece table, 5 chairs, china cabinet & buffet, 235. 477-2944.

6A—Antiques

Mid-Victorian Love Seat. Red Antique Velvet. Tufted Back. Corner seat. Red antique velvet tufted headboard. Gold Print Brocade. Phone 437-9557.

7—Miscellaneous

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)

7—Miscellaneous

Any one interested in exhibiting or selling their craft items at two day show in South Lyon please call 437-2896.

GERT's a gay girl — ready for a whirl after cleaning carpets with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Nugent's Hardware, South Lyon.

HIGH CHAIR, crib, stroller, chiffoffe, and antique bedroom set. 437-1971 after 5 p.m.

TWO KELLY-SPRINGFIELD studded snow tires, size 650 x 13, nearly new, 642 North Center, Northville.

IF carpets look dull and drear, remove spots as they appear with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Schuman Gamble Store, 209 W. Main St., Brighton.

2 TRACTOR TIRES & AXLE, size 12 x 6, 3339 Woodland Lake, Oak Knoll.

LOST bright carpet colors — restore them with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Ratz Howe, 331 W. Main St., Brighton.

BALED HAY & STRAW, ALSO FIREPLACE WOOD. 229-4527 Harold Krause, 10621 Buno Rd., Brighton.

FLUTE — Ge me in hard, 2 yrs. old, exec cond. \$100 or best offer. Brighton 227-2384.

WARD's steel storage shed 6 x 6 1/2 ft. 2 yrs old \$40. 349-1218.

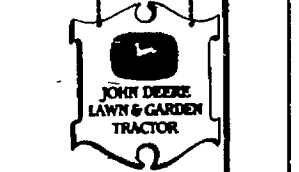
10 BAGS OF CEMENT — 30 sheets 1/2" plywood, 150 - 2 x 4 large wood lathe. Can be seen at 116 S. Rogers, Northville after 3:30 or phone FI 9-0716.

CLOTHING girls 6x7 & 10-12. Boys 6-8. Ladies 7-9. Haggerty, Five Mile area. 464-0112.

LOSE WEIGHT safely. With Dex-A-Diet tablets. Only 98 cents at Spencer's Drugs, South Lyon.

FOR SALE new big refrigerator and washer, new carpets acrylic pastel green 10 x 12, 6 x 8, 3 x 6 strips and padding 437-1346.

TIRES — one snow, one regular 815-15 less than 5,000 miles. Both for \$29 437-1606.



Lawn & Garden
TRACTORS
Sales & Service
THESIER
EQUIPMENT CO.
28342 Pontiac Trail
437-2092
South Lyon

ANTIQUE AUCTION
INDOORS Sunday, November 16 — 2 P.M.
Primitives from N.Y. Fancy China, Glassware, Brass and Ironware.
Lay Away Antiques Now for Christmas gifts
SILVER STAR
Open Every Day (517) 546-0686
Consignments Welcome 5900 Green,
3 Mi. N. M-59, 3 Mi. W. US-23 (Clyde Rd. exit)

DISCOUNT
FURNITURE
New - Unclaimed

Double dresser, mirror, 4 drawer chest and panel bed. Sells for \$169. Unclaimed balance \$97.00.

Modern sofa and floral Mr. & Mrs. chairs, zippered reversible cushions. Sells for \$279. Unclaimed balance \$188.

Walnut chest of drawers only \$29.50.

Lovely bedroom suite, mattress, box springs, double dresser, frame mirror, roomy 4-drawer chest and full size bed. Mar-proof top. Sells for \$229. Unclaimed balance \$169.

Hollywood bed set. Full or twin size, mattress, box springs, headboard and frame. Sells for \$99. Unclaimed balance \$69.

Modern sofa and chair, zippered reversible cushions. Sells for \$189. Unclaimed balance \$95.

Free Delivery
Many other similar savings
Young Marrieds — Credit available
without co-signer

HOUSEHOLD
APPLIANCE

27610 Schoolcraft Rd.
(Inkster-Schoolcraft Shopping Center)

422-6001
10 to 9 daily
11 to 5 Sundays

7—Miscellaneous

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

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

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

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

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

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

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.

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

Four new polyester cord premium 4 ply w/w tires, 700-13 cost \$168. Sell \$120. — 437-1825 call after 4:30.

REMOVE EXCESS body fluid with Fluidex tablets, only \$1.49 at Spencer's Drugs, South Lyon.

FLEA MART rummage and trade day Friday and Saturday, Nov. 14 and 15, 10:00 am to 7:58:38 Grand River, New Hudson, 437-1496.

HUNTING licenses for sale. Martins Hardware, South Lyon, 437-7341.

FOR SALE — two holstein heifers one just calved; also oil fired circulator heater, like new. Call 349-4490.

REMINGTON 30-06 Automatic \$115. Martins Hardware, South Lyon, 437-7341.

BABY SITTER Six Mile & Angle Rd. area. Hours 4 thru 7 p.m. 4 school age children, \$15 per week, my home, your transportation. Pls call Mrs. Corwin, before 2 p.m., 437-2854.

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

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

NO HUNTING SIGNS
NOW ON SALE

AT
THE NORTHVILLE RECORD
THE SOUTH LYON HERALD
THE BRIGHTON ARGUS

349-1700
437-2011
229-9509

10 cents each
3 for 25 cents

THE HOT LINE
CANADA'S MOST RENOWNED SNOWMOBILE

Gives you
The Winning Edge
for '70

*POWER EDGE with
Exclusive Track Design

*PRICE EDGE 18 h.p., as
Low as \$695

*QUALITY EDGE With 2
Yr. Exclusive Track Warranty

28 hp. Electric Starter as Low as \$975
(With 18" Wide Track Electric Starter as Low as \$1125)

*MODEL EDGE 5 Great Moto-Ski Models To Choose From

Ward's Super Service

47277 Grand River 349-9771 Novi

7—Miscellaneous

NEW KITCHEN cabinets custom made wood grain finish, part time cabinet maker — reasonably priced. 437-1223.

30" COPPERTONE electric stove \$50; 1 metal baby bed \$10; 1-10 ft. driveway culvert — one small odd table — one toaster. Brighton 229-9407.

ALLIS CHALMERS 8 Tractor W/Mower cultivator & plow. Hartland 632-7314, 9200 Crouse Rd.

PORTABLE DOG pens. Chain link dog runs. TED DAVIDS FENCE SPECIALIST 437-1675.

A SEWING MACHINE IN CABINET 1969 SINGER ZIG ZAG

Sewing machine, slightly used. Blind hem stitches, sews on buttons, makes buttonholes, monograms, overcast, fancy stitches. No attachments needed. 5 YEAR PARTS AND LABOR GUARANTEE

Or pay deferred balance, with \$6.20 down & 10 interest free payments of \$5. with no carrying charge. For free home demonstration call Capital Sewing Credit Manager. Until 9 p.m. if long distance, call collect

PHONE 729-4610
WE ACCEPT
MICH BANCARD
SECURITY CHARGE
BANK AMERICAN
No obligation

HEAVY DUTY SINGER upholstering sewing machine. 632-7314-9200 Crouse Rd., Hartland.

KELVINATOR Electric Range, 1968. Fully automatic, with burner, oven — copertone. Will sacrifice. 632-7270.

Misc. Sale — Fri & Sat Nov. 14 & 15. Kenmore portable washer, sun lamp, golf clubs, 22" human hair fall, silver-gear wig, clothes, dishes, baby bed & car bed, etc. Brighton 227-7578.

40" Electric range all Porcelain Ref. w/shelves in door, Kitchen table & 4 chairs all in good cond. Brighton AC 7-2886.

Alum. door & Window extrusion & tooling for inventory. Brighton 229-6694.

Spartan Water Softner 4 cycle, 1 year old, Farmington 474-5874.

POOL TABLES — slate tops. Call "Ken" at 349-9780, noon til 10 p.m.

Apple fireplace wood, \$20 - face cord. 349-2647.

70,000 BTU OIL SPACE HEATER, with 1220 gal tank. Excellent operating condition \$70.00. Call 453-0343.

HUNTER'S SPECIAL, 1968 GMC Half-ton pickup, 4 speed, plus 10 ft. camper. Sleeps 6, \$850 or sell separately. Brighton 229-8340.

LA-Z-BOY
Reclina-Rocker
HEADQUARTERS

*All Styles
*Christmas Lay-Away
Now — At

E. D. EWING
FURNITURE

217 W. Main, Brighton
Phone 229-7010

APARTMENT — 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, kitchen, living room & bath. Heat & water furnished. Non-destructive children acceptable. \$200 per month, w/6 months minimum lease. \$300 security deposit an absolute must. Renter may decorate to their own satisfaction & at their own expense. Brick house on Gr. River, approx. 1/4 mile west of Novi rd. Call 349-3230, ask for Mr. or Mrs. Romanow.

2 BEDROOM apt., Utilities furnished except electricity. Refrigerator, stove, washer and dryer. 1402 W. Maple Rd. Milford. 562-2185.

NEW UNFURNISHED 3 bedroom ranch, stove & refrigerator, grounds maintained. 8469 Woodland Avenue Dr. Brighton.

APT-878-3720-Pinckney

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

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

BEAUTIFUL LAKEFRONT 3 bedroom ranch, stove & refrigerator, grounds maintained. 8469 Woodland Avenue Dr. Brighton.

PROPERTY FOR RENT
COMMERCIAL

Modern offices, 1400 sq. ft. Ideally suited for Mfg. Rep. or Farm not dealing with general public. Main office 20 x 24, 3 private offices, lobby, storage room, 2 lavatories, air conditioned, ample parking, private entrance at rear of main building. Presently occupied by Inter-Lake Windows at 25460 Novi Rd. Available January. Inquire within.

ENCORE 1966-10 x 55, 3 bedroom, unfurnished, good cond., \$2,950. Phone 878-3714 after 6 p.m.

TO MATURE responsible couple, partly furnished, 3 bedroom country house, Dec-May. No children, no pets, security dep. References. Brighton AC 9-6438, after 6 p.m.

2 BEDROOM, lakefront, full basement, washer & dryer, stove, & refrigerator provided. \$180 mo. \$100 deposit. No pets. 546-3426.

FURNISHED 1 and 2 bedroom apt. Utilities furnished, Brighton Area. Phone 425-5528.

NORTHVILLE — 1 bedroom unfurnished apt. Heated laundry facilities. \$140.00 per month. Security deposit \$349-4255.

SINGLE WOMAN apt. with same. Novi area. 349-6713.

4 BEDROOM HOUSE for rent at Lake Amusement Park. Phone 965-1888 or LI 57825.

WIXOM — 3 bedroom home, immediate occupancy. 437-2044, 349-1150.

3 ROOM FURNISHED AND heated upper apartment, nice for working couple, 642 North Center, Northville.

THREE BEDROOM home in Northville. \$110 per month. ABSOLUTELY NO PETS — NO CHILDREN. Phone 349-0090 between 6 & 8 p.m.

PARTLY FURNISHED 1 bedroom apt. upstairs, Available Dec. 1 — 1 years lease & security deposit required. Adults only. 349-1832.

UPPER FLAT; 2 large & 1 small bedrooms, kitchen, living room & bath. Heat & water furnished. Non-destructive children acceptable. \$200 per month, w/6 months minimum lease. \$300 security deposit an absolute must. Renter may decorate to their own satisfaction & at their own expense. Brick house on Gr. River, approx. 1/4 mile west of Novi rd. Call 349-3230, ask for Mr. or Mrs. Romanow.

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COMMERCIAL

Modern offices, 1400 sq. ft. Ideally suited for Mfg. Rep. or Farm not dealing with general public. Main office 20 x 24, 3 private offices, lobby, storage room, 2 lavatories, air conditioned, ample parking, private entrance at rear of main building. Presently occupied by Inter-Lake Windows at 25460 Novi Rd. Available January. Inquire within.

Stewart
OLDFORD
Real Estate

Four bedroom home located in city of Northville featuring large kitchen with built-ins, dining room and two full baths. Immediate occupancy. \$29,900.
STEWART OLDFORD REALTY
1270 S. Main, Plymouth
453-7660 evenings 453-5947

3 BR. HOME. 60' x 20' barn on 9 acres. 428' frontage on Martindale Rd.
2 BR. HOME on 1.7 acres in South Lyon. Zoned Commercial. Terms.
2 Story Commercial Bldg. 22' x 95' Basement, elevator and air conditioning. Terms.
40 Acres on 8 Mile Rd. Will divide. Terms.
3 LOTS on Woodland Dr. 130' x 135' Terms.
BUILDING Site 150' x 250' A beautiful spot off Crooked Lake.

LETZRING REALTY
437-1531 - INSURANCE - 437-5131
121 E. LAKE ST. — SOUTH LYON
HERB WEISS (REPRESENTATIVE)
437-6106

ALLSTATE has the Mortgage Money!
Choose your home and we'll build on your lot!

Allstate can get financing at bank rates for any qualified buyer! Money may be tight, but the confidence of the financial community in Allstate's experience and workmanship makes mortgage money available to Allstate customers. And you have the added security of dealing with a national housing company.

3-BEDROOM RANCH
\$13,990
BUILT ON YOUR LOT!

Save \$2,100!
Not a shell or prefab —
Face Brick • Paneled Kitchen
Aluminum Siding • Copper Plumbing • Gas Heat • We build anywhere in Michigan
*2 AND 4 BEDROOM HOMES
one or great savings!

FREE WALL-TO-WALL CARPETING THROUGHOUT!! (limited offer)

ALLSTATE Homes
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HOWELL 48843
subsidiary of Scholz Homes, Inc.

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OPEN DAILY
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and by appointment
SAT & SUN
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PARKING AT REAR
517-546-5630

DISCOUNT FURNITURE
New - Unclaimed

Double dresser, mirror, 4 drawer chest and panel bed. Sells for \$169. Unclaimed balance \$97.00.

Modern sofa and floral Mr. & Mrs. chairs, zippered reversible cushions. Sells for \$279. Unclaimed balance \$188.

Walnut chest of drawers only \$29.50.

Lovely bedroom suite, mattress, box springs, double dresser, frame mirror, roomy 4-drawer chest and full size bed. Mar-proof top. Sells for \$229. Unclaimed balance \$169.

Hollywood bed set. Full or twin size, mattress, box springs, headboard and frame. Sells for \$99. Unclaimed balance \$69.

Modern sofa and chair, zippered reversible cushions. Sells for \$189. Unclaimed balance \$95.

Free Delivery
Many other similar savings
Young Marrieds — Credit available without co-signer

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27610 Schoolcraft Rd.
(Inkster-Schoolcraft Shopping Center)

422-6001
10 to 9 daily
11 to 5 Sundays

The Hot Line CANADA'S MOST RENOWNED SNOWMOBILE

Gives you
The Winning Edge
for '70

*POWER EDGE with
Exclusive Track Design

*PRICE EDGE 18 h.p., as
Low as \$695

*QUALITY EDGE With 2
Yr. Exclusive Track Warranty

28 hp. Electric Starter as Low as \$975
(With 18" Wide Track Electric Starter as Low as \$1125)

*MODEL EDGE 5 Great Moto-Ski Models To Choose From

Ward's Super Service
47277 Grand River 349-9771 Novi

Property For Rent
COMMERCIAL

Modern offices, 1400 sq. ft. Ideally suited for Mfg. Rep. or Farm not dealing with general public. Main office 20

8—For Rent

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

ATF

Will rent in Northville, a 3 room apt. w/bath, utilities furnished, also stove & refrigerator. Call 624-2444 before 6 p.m. After 6 p.m. 363-5865.

ONE BEDROOM APT.—Adults only, 151 McHattie St., South Lyon. Apply at Apt. 1.

H-45

FOR RENT—2 new duplexes available Dec. 1, 2 bedrooms and 2 baths, refrigerator and stove, heat included, no pets, \$180 month, security deposit required, 509 S. Church St., Brighton, call after 5:30 p.m., 533-1532.

H-45

BRIGHTON, 2 bedroom apt., adults only, no pets, \$140 per mo., 10612 E. Grand River, Brighton. 229-6498.

A-32

NEW DUPLEX apt., 2 large bedrooms, carpeting, ceramic bath, stove & refrigerator. Available Nov. 2, Brighton 229-4225.

atf

1 BEDROOM APT., furnished, carpeted, no children, no pets. Brighton 229-4360.

A-29

BRIGHTON FIRST ST., small brick house, 1 bdrm., basement, gas heat, vacant soon, sec. deposit, references. Call Thursday or Friday, Sun. 1-6 588-3906.

atf

APTS. IN Northville, one bedroom, stove, refrig., fully carpeted. Heat furnished. Security deposit required. 349-1273.

-27

LOVELY 1 bedroom apt., partly furnished, quiet, excellent location, no pets, couple preferred, 349-1832. Available Dec. 1.

26tf

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

WANTED private property to rent for Mobile Home—Brighton 229-6679.

A-32

10—Wanted to Buy

FARMALL Super C with 2 point fast hitch—437-9557

WANTED TEN acres west of Dixboro Road, north of Five Mile, South of Twelve Mile—with good building sites. 437-6755.

29

OLD WOOD cook stove. Brighton 227-7263.

A12

ALL STATE Homes have several customers who require reasonable price lots and acreage for All State Home. If you're interested in selling same please mail details & price required to All State Home, 121 Barnard St., South, Howell, Mich. 48843.

A-32

12—Help Wanted

WANTED mature young lady for light housekeeping and child care. Furnished apt. provided. Northville, South Lyon area. Call days 349-0360. After 7 p.m. 349-0922.

H-HTF

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

WOMEN FOR ALL AROUND BAKERY WORK

at the new Brighton bakery (reopening soon). Steady work—days. Light & easy work.

Phone Collect
Pontiac 1-852-5477
For Information
Contact Mr. Steel

HELP WANTED**MEAT DEPT.**

Apply in
Person

SEFA'S MKT.

Brighton

WANTED**2 EXPERIENCED BODY MEN**

Plenty of Work

- * Blue Cross
- * Paid Vacation
- * Uniforms

G. D. VAN CAMP

Chevrolet & Oldsmobiles
Brighton Phone 229-9541

BRIDGEPORT MILL & LATHE HANDS

Top Wages, Blue Cross

SEEGRAM TOOL CO.

58805 Grand River
New Hudson

12—Help Wanted

COMPANION for elderly woman, light housework, room & board plus salary. Send resume & reference to Box 399 c/o The Northville Record.

Htf

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

CHRISTMAS IS COMING

Start now as an **AVON REPRESENTATIVE**—you sell Christmas Gifts and beauty items to neighbors. Choose your hours—high potential earnings. Call now **AVON** manager, **SUE FLEMING**. FE 5-5555

Htf

12—Help Wanted

Large United States and Canadian Co. in agricultural field urgently requires representative in this area. Applicant must have recent agricultural background and be well regarded in the area. Position is full time or can be handled at first along with your present farming operation. Earnings in excess of \$10,000.00 to right man on commission, salary or draw. You can progress to management fast if you can produce.

For confidential appointment write fully to Box No. 337N, c/o South Lyon Herald.

ADVANCED STENOGRAPHERS

We have attractive salary plus overtime positions available for individuals with secretarial experience. The individuals we are seeking must be good typists, possess good telephone mannerisms, and have a general knowledge of office machines. These are permanent positions that have been created by our plant expansion. We offer an excellent employee benefit program.

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a unit of
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**PRODUCTION PERSONNEL**

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

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

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

Apply in Person

GOODYEAR RETREAD PLANT

131 Industrial Parkway

HOWELL, MICH.

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Want a Job With Security?

America's soundest industry—offers you steady work year in, year out—NOT JUST IN BOOM PERIODS!

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- * Association with Friendly People
- * Opportunity for Advancement

Job Openings for Installer-Repairman
No Experience Necessary But Mechanical and High School Education or equivalent

For interview apply Michigan Bell Telephone Co.
421 E. Grand River, Howell
8 AM—5 PM

MICHIGAN BELL

TELEPHONE COMPANY
Part of the Nationwide Bell System

12—Help Wanted

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

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

HTF

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

EXPERIENCED HELP wanted. Apply Jim's Standard Service, 204 W. Grand River, Brighton.

atf

WHOLESALE PRICES ON PRE-MIX. New Raleigh Dealership open in your township for High-Potency, Vitamin-Antibiotic trace mineral pre-mixes. Direct from factory prices lower your own feed costs and offer you excellent profits on sales to other farmers. Write—No Obligation. Frank Grosser, Dist. Sales Mgr., 527 Quail, Box 115, Williamston, Mich. 48895.

A-32

\$17,000 PLUS NEW CAR AS BONUS

\$17,000 commission in a year is not unusual for our full-time salesmen. New car offered as bonus. Short auto trips to contact customers.

AIR MAIL
BOB READ, PRESIDENT,
The American Lubricants Company,
Dayton, Ohio 45401

MAINTENANCE MEN

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
Hoover Ball & Bearing Co.
435 W. 8 Mile Rd.
Whitmore Lake, Mich.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

GENERAL FOUNDRY LABOR WANTED

Steady employment complete company paid benefits. **APPLY IN PERSON** 9 A.M.—3 P.M.

SYSTEMATION
25464 Novi Rd.
Novi

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

NEW HUDSON CORP., 57077 Pontiac Trail, New Hudson

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- * In On Things
- * A Fair Shake
- * Promotion from Within

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4500 East Grand River Avenue
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Howell, Michigan 48843
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PAINTER TRAINEE
LAUNDRY TRAINEE**

Due to rapid growth, your Community Hospital has an immediate need for 2 individuals interested in a career opportunity in the health field.

We invite you to inquire about our competitive wage & benefit program. Call Mrs. Howell.

McPHERSON COMMUNITY HEALTH CENTER
HOWELL, MICH.

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 management. Bee Line Fashions. Call Betty Pelkey, 313-229-9192.

A70

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

Atf

BOOKKEEPER preferably experienced in school accounting. Fringe benefits & paid vacation. Please apply in person to Livingston Intermediate Office, 204 W. Grand River, Brighton.

A-32

HIGH SCHOOL BOY to work in roadside market after school and weekends. Must have transportation—16 yrs. or older—Call GR 4-1379

A-32

EARN \$5 BEFORE CHRISTMAS (WOMEN). Work 2 hours morning or early evening for a 96 year old car. Selling Management. No investment, no party plan, no collections, no deliveries. Car necessary. Call before noon 1-MI 2-7353.

A-33

HOUSEKEEPER & Janitor, pay commensurate with experience, hours flexible. Northville Convenient Center, 520 W. Main, 349-4290

CLEANING LADY 1 day a week. References. Must have own transportation. 349-4221.

WANTED—Aggressive young man to train for Sales Positions. Can develop into management. For details and appointment. Call Thursday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. 425-8888

PRODUCTION WORKERS

Steady work the year round with good hourly rate, plus incentive pay. Plenty of overtime. Company paid life, sick & accident, & hospitalization insurance, plus vacations & paid holidays.

Apply at Personnel Office 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday.
MICHIGAN SEAMLESS TUBE COMPANY
400 Wm. N. McMunn St.
South Lyon 437-1711
An Equal Opportunity Employer

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK,

will train high school graduate with bookkeeping and typing skills. Must have good personality and enjoy working with others. Interested applicant phone 449-4411 for immediate interview.

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Hoover Ball & Bearing Co.
Whitmore Lake, Mich.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Immediate opening for

EARN AND LEARN

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NEW HUDSON CORP., 57077 Pontiac Trail, New Hudson

12—Help Wanted

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

SET-UP man for automatic and/or hand screw machine. Top wages and fringe benefits. R & D Screw Products, 810 Fowler St., Howell, 546-2380.

A-15tf

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

HTF

WAITRESS WANTED part or full time. Lakeside Bar—Howell 546-1810

A-32

EXPERIENCED GAS station operator for full time. Apply in person. 202 W. Main.

-28

Immediate openings for man or woman, Gregory, Pinckney & Howell area. Part time, early morning hrs. Need car. Detroit Free Press, Brighton 229-9250 between 9 a.m. & 5 p.m.

A-32

WAITRESS WANTED Continental Bar, Wixom, 349-9788

atf

KIND RELIABLE woman to aid working mother 8 a.m. 4 p.m. 10 Mile & Meadowbrook Rd. 349-6808

A-32

HAIRDRESSER NEEDED. Brighton AC 9-2527

A-32

BAR WAITRESS needed evenings. Apply after 5:30 Brighton Bowl—N-Bar, 9871 E. Grand River.

A-33

WANTED BABY SITTER with transportation, mornings 9 to 12, to care for well-mannered child in lovely home. Call after 6—phone 437-1346.

H-46

OFFICE HELP wanted—typing and filing required. 437-1800

H-46

RECAPERS, 40 plus hours per week, year round work, fringe benefits, starting pay \$2.75 an hour, no experience. Carolina Tire Company, 10630 Rushton Rd., South Lyon.

H 47

INJECTION MOLDING firm is interested in a man with molding experience for supervision on our third shift. Apply Jebco Corp., 1225 W. Maple Rd., Walled Lake, Michigan 48088

A-32

GUARD for inside work. Experience necessary. No age limit but must be in good health. Adell Industries, Inc., Novi Road at I-96.

18tf

BAR & FOOD waitress wanted for tavern in Wixom. 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. R. Hayner, 408 W. Main, Brighton.

ATF

FULL & PART-TIME men wanted. Service Station work, morning, afternoon, night & weekend shifts. 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. Lefty at 229-9121 or 229-6649 Brighton.

ATF

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. Mr. Burke.

A-33

WAITRESS WANTED at Sandys. Apply at 156 Center St. between 3 & 6 p.m.

MECHANICS—Blue Cross, uniforms, life insurance, good hourly rate, time & one half at expanding truck & trailer shop. If you want to get ahead Call 728-1210, ext. 35 for an interview.

RELIABLE WOMAN to baby sit evenings. 349-0899

NURSES AIDS & housekeepers, all shifts, fringe benefits. Own transportation. Eastlawn Convalescent Home, 409 High, Northville 349-0011.

A-32

YOUR COMMUNITY HOSPITAL is growing. We invite you to inquire about our competitive wage & benefit program. Immediate openings are available for housekeeping maid (afternoon shift) kitchen aide (day shift) & janitor (afternoon shift). Come in to discuss the many advantages available at McPherson Health Center, Howell, Mich.

A-32

EXP. CLEANING woman regular 1 day a week work—References. Howell 546-1930.

A-33

WILL BABY SIT in my home, for working mothers. 4211 Flint Rd. or phone 546-5630

YOUNG MAN for general work, only good steady worker need apply. 7-4051—Brighton.

A-33

SECRETARY—Mature woman for permanent position. Must be good typist. Shorthand not necessary. Salary based on experience and ability. Pleasant work in small Brighton Office. Write to Box K104 Brighton Argus for interview appointment.

A-32

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

13—Situations Wanted

DRESSMAKING, alterations and repairs. Reasonable. Ida BOGART—AC 9-6665.

atf

IRONINGS to do in my home. 349-1337.

25tf

13—Situations Wanted

BABY SITTING—Mothers helper needs playmate, licensed, experienced, convenient. Brighton 229-6782.

A-32

MAN w/3 quarter ton

14—Pets, Animals, and Supplies

TOY POODLE puppy's 2 white, 3 apricot AKC Champion background. Free puppy trims Brighton 227-7134. A-33

R-D-R KENNELS, registered walker, short hair and pointer pups — 1517-546-3975 Howell — Evenings, Weekends A-33

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AKC Dalmation pups \$35 or best offer. One male one female. 437-1293 H-46

SACRIFICE — Darling Dapple Pony — mare 2 years, \$40 or best offer. 422-4564. 25TF

15—Lost

WILL THE person who found the wallet of John H. Burton please turn it in at the South Lyon Herald office. The papers inside are irreplaceable. H-46

LOST: Gray orange & white tabby cat. Grand River at Sylvan Glen Estates. Brighton 227-7919. Reward. A-32

IN VICINITY of Brighton Middle School, boys Schwinn blue Sting Ray bike, 3 speed, hand brakes, WSW. Reward. 229-7070. A-32

LOST — Siberian Huskie. Answers to "King" New Hudson area. reward. 437-1293 H-46

LOST: Charm bracelet, reward. 437-2145. H-46

16—Found

FOUND BEAGLE, brown and white female, vicinity of Eleven Mile and Pontiac Trail 437-2325. H-46

CLASS RING found in Novi. 476-4654.

17—Business Services

Small household jobs & light hauling and roofing work. Call 349-4142 after 6 p.m. 27

ALUMINUM TRIM by Hulan Brothers. 349-5215 or 271-2776 271F

17—Business Services

STEEL-Rounds, Flats, Channels, Angle Irons, Galvanized Sheets. C. G. Rollison Hdw. 111 W. Main, Brighton, 229-8411. A1F

WE REPLACE glass — In aluminum, wood or steel sash. C. G. Rollison Hardware, 111 W. Main St., Brighton, 229-8411. A1F

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17—Business Services

PIANO LESSONS in my home. — 437-1238 htf

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17—Business Services

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17—Business Services

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17—Business Services

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437-2011

IRS Audits One in 20 Tax Returns

Latest statistics indicate that among average tax returns only one out of 20 is selected for audit by the Internal Revenue Service, according to William C. Rescorla, president of the Michigan Association of CPAs.

The odds come down sharply, however, when the return covers an above-average income or income from several sources, or when substantial deductions have been claimed.

Usually the taxpayer is asked to substantiate specific items in his return by mailing the IRS copies of cancelled checks, receipts and other documents. Sometimes this is difficult to do, and it may be wiser for the taxpayer to ask immediately for a conference with an examiner at a local IRS office, according to Rescorla.

This is especially true if a lengthy and complicated explanation is involved, since it will frequently save time and the frustrations of a prolonged correspondence, he said.

"If it's a matter of simply showing proof, the taxpayer normally does not need to take along a CPA or lawyer to speak for him," Rescorla said recently. "This may not be the case, however, if a technical tax question is involved."

In the event the taxpayer can substantiate only a portion of the deductions being challenged, the examiner may not allow any of the balance. When it comes to business travel and entertainment expenses, a diary listing all the details demanded by the IRS will usually be accepted for individual items under \$25.

When there is a technical question (that is, whether the item itself is deductible) the taxpayer should be prepared to refer to a tax precedent or authority. If the examiner remains unconvinced, it is within the taxpayer's rights to ask him to consult his supervisor as a higher authority.

Most office audits end in an amicable settlement, according to the IRS. However, in case the taxpayer feels the examiner has acted in an arbitrary manner or is in outright error, there are at least two options open to him, according to Mr. Rescorla.

He can ask to talk to the supervisor himself or he can request a "district conference" where his case will be reviewed by a district conferee with long familiarity with tax laws and procedures.

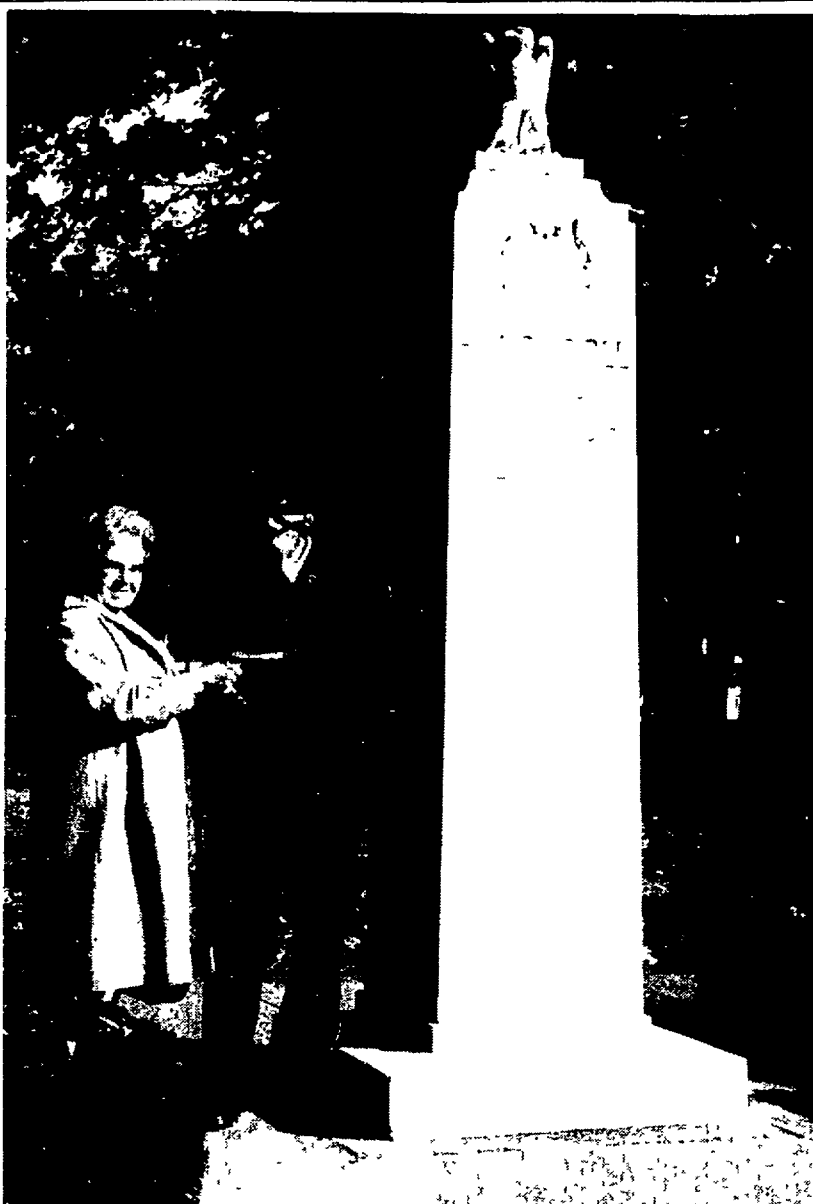
If it is still impossible to reach a satisfactory settlement, the taxpayer can appeal to the Appellate Division and finally, to the Tax Court.

However, Rescorla advised that every effort should be made first to reach agreement with the office examiner "since the costs — in time, money and worry — of appealing to higher authority may be greater than the actual tax saved."

Fewer Visitors

Enjoy Kensington

Kensington Metropolitan Park, covering 4,300 acres near Milford, had 135,000 visitors last month compared to 147,000 in October of 1968. The record for the month was 152,000 set in 1963.



FIRST DONATION — Maybelle Pless presents the first donation for the county war memorial to Karl Welcker, American Legion Post 141 representative of Howell. Allen Monument Works of Northville has been commissioned to add two wings to the memorial (above) in time for Memorial Day ceremonies. Names of Livingston County servicemen who gave their lives in the Korean and Vietnam wars will be inscribed on the wings.

Salute to War Dead

Memorial Addition Slated

Work on an addition to the Livingston County's war memorial at Howell is underway with plans for completion in time for a Memorial Day dedication ceremony next spring.

Allen Monument Works of Northville has been commissioned to prepare the addition, which will mean preparing two wings to the present structure on the county courthouse lawn. Cost of the addition will be \$2,125, to be raised by donations throughout the county.

One of the wings will be a tribute to servicemen of the Korean war, the other for servicemen of the Vietnam war.

The new wings will be eight feet tall, 30 inches wide and 13 inches thick. Names of Korean war personnel are presently on the memorial, but this portion is deteriorating. These names are to be reinscribed on one wing, those for Vietnam on the other.

Plans for the addition were finalized at a meeting recently of the county veterans' organizations. Representatives also took steps to establish a part-time Veterans Administration office in the courthouse.

The original marble memorial was financed principally from the scrap

collections throughout the county during World War II. To date, seven young men from Livingston County

have given their lives to their country in the Vietnam war. Their names, date of death, and place of burial are:

Specialist 4 Brent Naugus, September 2, 1969, Howell; PFC James Light, April 5, 1969, Pinckney; William

Hunter Takes Flying Aim

Continued from Page 1-B

zero, he's capable of bringing down a pheasant.

Like most sportsmen, Brad plans to let Empress return to his natural habitat "in about two years. It wouldn't be fair to the bird to keep him forever. I'd rather let him go and try some other kind to little bit about their differences."

Why the name "Empress" for a male hawk? "Well, I ordered a female and had the name picked out before my male arrived. So instead of calling him emperor or something I stuck with Empress."

Early Bird Licensing

Plate Sale Starts Saturday

New 1970 passenger car license plates go on sale November 15 in Michigan...but everybody will not be able to get them on that date.

November 15 falls on a Saturday this year, and Secretary of State James M. Hare said individual branch offices will make a determination of whether they will be open on that date to sell plates to "early-bird" buyers.

Locally, these branch offices will be open on Saturday at specified times:

Plymouth — 238 South Main, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Livonia — 32101 Plymouth Road, 8:30 to 5 p.m.

Farmington — 33304 Grand River, 9 a.m. to noon.

Walled Lake — 141 East Walled Lake Drive, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

South Lyon — R. J. Williams Mini-Mall, 127 East Lake, 9 a.m. to noon.

Brighton — Bird Son Feed & Seed Store, 400 West Main, 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and from 1 to 5:30 p.m.

Hare reminded all Michigan vehicle owners that it is necessary to have their titles when purchasing plates. This is in addition to a signed prepared or filled out application, proof of liability insurance, and cash enough to purchase the plates.

The Secretary of State also reiterated his edict of the past several years that plates are to be sold on a "first-come, first-serve" basis.

In a memo to all branch managers, Hare set forth the following policy: "No transaction being mailed to out-of-town or out-of-state applicants will be processed until after the close of business on November 15 or the opening day of the sale."

"Plates must be sold in strict numerical sequence on the first day of the sale and Department of State

officials will review all of the first day's transactions to make sure this is complied with.



By ROLLY PETERSON

I waited for three years and patience paid off Sunday night. "The Spy who Came In Out of the Cold" finally made it on TV and there I was, fastened to the tube for two and one-half hours.

Would you believe that the critics were right? They were right in saying that "Spy" was a good flick that for the first time told the unromantic story of what international espionage was all about.

No handsome hero came dashing over the brink to save a distraught girl. There was none of the James Bond embellishment of flashy cars, secret gimmicks, bosomy dames or clearly defined rights and wrongs. No Impossible Mission Treatment.

The treatment, if anything, was humdrum, drab and depressing, a war of nerves and the anti-thesis of modern-day television episodes. It had an authentic ring to it that more than one CIA man would at least secretly condone.

Richard Burton made it that way. Puffy-eyed, pock marked and somewhat paunchy, he accepts an assignment to defect, so an arch enemy of the free world and an apparently strong link in the East German espionage corps can be compromised. And, of course, the fate of any spy suspected of being a double-spy (witness the Green Beret incident in Vietnam) is death.

The whole plan backfires. While Burton is trying to put the finger on East Germany's top agent, the agent himself is defecting to our side. Upshot of the whole thing, however, is that Burton's not told about the sudden switch and thus is

scratched by out side as an expendable.

If anything is made clear through the dark curtain of espionage is that spying is a deadly man. There are no heroes, no right or wrongs. Life is simply a bubble in a cactus patch.

The CIA and others would have us believe that we play be a certain set of pristine rules, while our adversaries are nothing but ruthless. "Spy" shoots down this argument with convincing finality. In a game of survival, no holds are barred, by either side.

Why Burton is a spy is never explained. Money, women, fame? Hardly, for the espionage agent, must have no ties. His anonymity precludes attachments, either personal or physical.

Ideology may be the semblance of a reason, but in the death-struggle for existence, the sides begin to look very much alike. After all, what does it matter who pulls the trigger of the gun being held to your head?

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9:30 to 6 EVERY DAY
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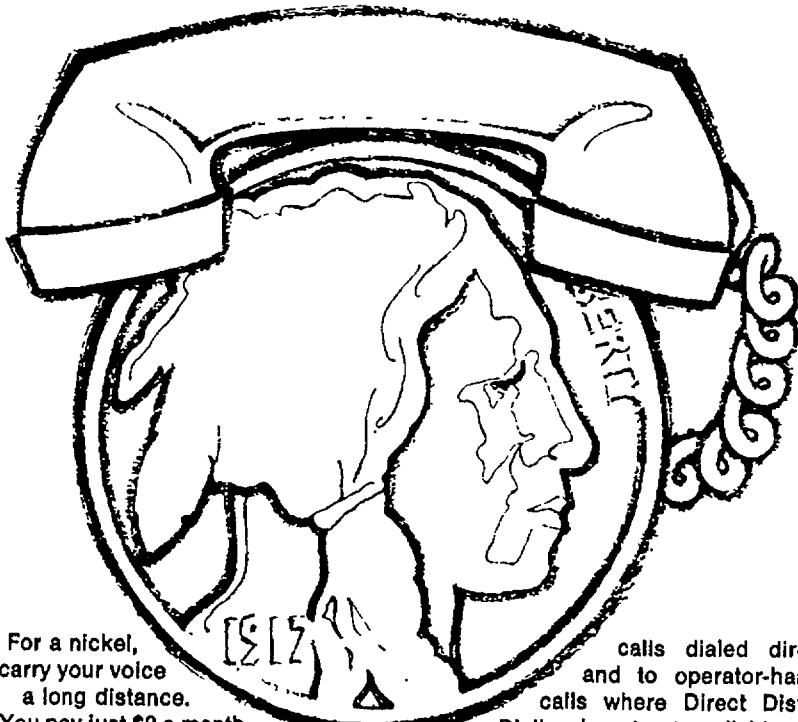
Holidays

- | | |
|---------------------------------|---------------------|
| HORIZONTAL | VERTICAL |
| 1 Religious holiday | 1 U.S. economist |
| 7 — of July | 2 Entice |
| 13 Cling | 3 Nets |
| 14 Whole | 4 Domesticated |
| 15 Regions (poet.) | 5 Christmas |
| 16 Garden implement | 6 Took offense |
| 17 Moon | 7 Scarcer |
| 18 Female sheep (pl.) | 8 Units |
| 20 His day is third June Sunday | 9 Shoshonean Indian |
| 21 Before | 10 Freeing |
| 22 Snarl | 11 Disloyalty |
| 23 Clamp | 12 Drivers |
| 24 Sonnet ending | 19 Existed |
| 25 Dignity | 22 Heredity units |
| 26 Pretense | 23 Utter |
| 28 Ran away | 25 Blinds |
| 32 Curve | 26 Flocks |
| 33 Roman date | 28 Equity |
| 34 French savant | 29 Absorb |
| 38 Mardi | 30 German siren |
| 39 Pella | 31 Wild asses |
| 40 French coin | 34 Owing |
| 41 Man's nickname | 35 Edit |
| 42 Vienna in German | 36 Spotted cat |
| 43 Level | 37 Piano adjusters |
| 44 Alkene | 39 Nicer |
| 46 Store for fodder | 42 Rub lightly |
| 48 Mexican shawl | 43 Hiring |
| 49 Of nerve sensation | 45 Obese |
| 50 Female relative | 47 — Year's Day |
| 51 Confections | |

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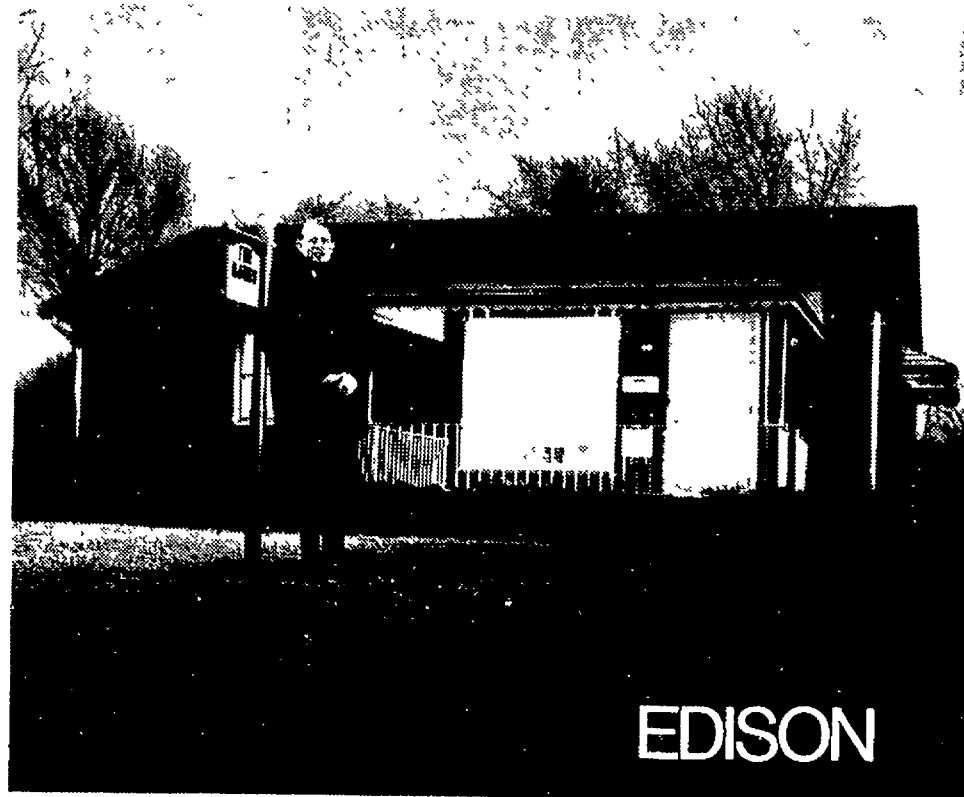
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EDISON

from the Pastor's Study

More Praise, Less Pumpkin

Rev. Albert E. Hartoog
Novi United Methodist Church



In a few weeks we will remember a crisis day in the recent history of our nation, December 7, 1969. One of the legends of that day is the story of a Navy chaplain who is reported to have taken the place of a wounded gunner and to have shouted, "Praise the Lord and pass the ammunition." This is an unusual coupling of two phrases which seem to have no relationship to each other. Be that as it may, I would like to have another odd

coupling of phrases considered.

Thanksgiving Day is upon us and our approach can be characterized by the statement, "Praise the Lord and pass the pumpkin pie." Surely this is as strange a coupling of two dissimilar phrases as that shouted on Pearl Harbor Day. Yet these words reveal the American mood in our day, "Praise the Lord and pass the pumpkin pie."

Our forefathers set aside a day of thanksgiving as a time to thank the Creator for his abundant provision for our physical needs. We have corrupted the day to a completely secular celebration. Football games, lavish meals, and slaughter on the highways are the main emphasis of the day. A few faithful huddle together briefly in their houses of worship on the evening before or in the early hours

of the morning but the emphasis is elsewhere. For most of us even a cursory, "Praise the Lord," is too much trouble. We get on to the main work of the day with "Pass the pumpkin pie."

Let us make Thanksgiving 1969 a day to PRAISE THE LORD. "Enter into his gates with thanksgiving and into his courts with praise! Give thanks to him and bless his name!"; Psalms 100:4.

If only I had been born with the ability to reason and all the wisdom great decisions require.
Then I'd ask Daddy to teach me a prayer.
And I'd ask Mommy to read me a Bible story.

And, if nobody offered to take me, I'd walk myself to Sunday School.
But, as things are, I've no more say about my destiny than a missile has. You grown-ups decide how high—or how low—my life shall be aimed! And when to launch me! And where!
And, from what I hear, some of us never get off the ground.
Please . . . SOMEBODY . . . plan my orbit.

planning my orbit

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Sermonettes selected by the American
Bible Society

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday
1:1-18	1:19-42	1:43-51
Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
2:1-11	2:12-22	2:23
Saturday		
John 3:16-21		

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Area Church Directory

Brighton

BRIGHTON CONGREGATION
OF JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
Presiding Minister:
James P. Szazma
Kingdom Hall
801 Chestnut Street
Sunday 9:30 a.m.
Public Talk
Sunday 10:30 a.m.
Watchtower Study

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

CHURCH OF CHRIST
6026 Rickett Rd.
Brighton
Harold E. Hawley, Minister
Bible School 10:00 a.m.
Worship Service 11 a.m.
Evening Service 6:00 p.m.

TRI-LAKES BAPTIST
CHURCH
9100 Lee Road
Rev. Bruce Stine, Pastor
Parsonage 9100 Lee Road
Phone 229-9402
Sunday School 9:50 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Youth Fellowship 6 p.m.
Evening Service 7 p.m.

BRIGHTON ASSEMBLY
OF GOD
7372 West Grand River
Rev. Stanley G. Hicks
Pastor
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.

CROSS ROAD ASSEMBLY
Rev. Lonnie W. Harvey
Pastor
8020 West Grand River
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Evangelistic Service 7 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
6235 Rickett Rd.
Rev. O. K. Allen
Phone 229-2671
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Worship Service 11 a.m.
Evening Service 7:30 p.m.

HIAWATHA BEACH CHURCH
Buck Lake
Rev. Charles Michael Pastor
Hamburg, Michigan
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Young People's and Adult
evening service 6:45 p.m.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Scout Bldg. on Mill Pond
Rev. George C. Cook, Pastor
Services: Sundays
10 a.m., 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

FAITH TEMPLE CHURCH
2130 Hacker Rd., Brighton
Pastor Rev. J. Ervin
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Night Services 7 p.m.

ST. JAMES A.M.E.
4530 S. US-23
Rev. Thomas D. Elmore
Pastor
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.

ST. GEORGE LUTHERAN
CHURCH
803 West Main Street
Robert R. Olson, Pastor
Combined Sunday School
and Worship Services
10 O'Clock a.m.
Nursery Services Provided
Communion First Sunday
Each Month

BRIGHTON WESLEYAN
228 S. Fourth St., Brighton
Rev. J. L. Bowditch
9:45 a.m. Bible School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
6:30 p.m. Wesleyan Youth
Service
7:30 p.m. Evening Hour

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL
CHURCH
By the Mill Pond
Rev. Ralph G. McGimpsey
Rectory - Phone 229-6483
Sunday Services 8:00 a.m.
Holy Communion,
10 a.m. Morning Prayer,
Church School and Nursery.
First and Third Sundays, Holy
Communion at both services.

ST. PATRICK CHURCH
211 Rickett Road
Father Leo McCann, Pastor
Father Arend, 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
218 E. Grand River
Joe K. Bury, Pastor
Family Worship 9 to 9:35 a.m.
Church School 9:45 to 10:45
a.m., ages 3 through adult.
Olive Worship Service 11 to
12.

FIRST UNITED
METHODIST CHURCH
400 East Grand River
Rev. Wm. Herbert Glenn
Church School, 9:30 a.m.
Worship Services 11 a.m.

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Brighton City Library
Behind Country Clubboard
W. Main Street
Services 10:30 a.m.

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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
546-5265
Pastor Richard Warnke
Services held at North West School
in Howell

Church Service 9:00 a.m.
Sunday School 10 a.m.

SALVATION ARMY
221 N. Michigan
Lt. Jesse F. Knight
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Youth Meeting 6 p.m.
Salvation Meeting 7:30 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
1290 Byron Road
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Evening Worship 6 p.m.

ST. JOHN'S
EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Sibley at Walnut
Rev. John K. Hooper, Rector
Sunday Service and
Holy Communion 8 a.m.
Morning Prayer Service 10 a.m.
First and Third Sunday
Holy Communion at 10 a.m.

ST. JOSEPH CATHOLIC
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440 E. Washington
Father Gilbert O. Rahrig
Pastor
Saturday Mass 7:30 P.M.
Sunday Masses 8, 10:30, 12:30
and 6:30 P.M.
Confessions 9:30 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. H. L. Harris, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship Service 11 a.m.
Evening Service 7 p.m.

HOWELL BAPTIST CHAPEL
2400 Highland Rd. (M-59)
Pastor, Tom Hendley
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
Marion Township Hall
John W. Clarkson
Saturday 9:00-10:00 a.m.

Livonia

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34563 W. Seven Mile Rd.
1/2 Mile West of Farmington Rd.
Pastor William D. Wolfe
Church: 476-3818
Parsonage: 591-6555
Sunday Worship: 10 a.m.
Church School: 11 a.m.

PILGRIM CONGREGATIONAL
UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
EPHRAIM
76-2070
36075 W. Seven Mile Road
Livonia

Rev. James W. Schaefer
Service at 10:30 a.m.
Church School at 10:30 a.m.

New Hudson

NEW HUDSON
METHODIST CHURCH
56807 Grand River
437-6367

Rev. R. A. Mitchinson
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m.
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.
and 6 p.m.

Northville

EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN
CHURCH OF THE
EPHRAIM
Rev. Frederick Prezioso, Pastor
GL 3-8807 GL 3-1191
Worshipping at 41390 Five Mile
Sunday Worship, 9 a.m. & 11 a.m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
CHURCH
200 E. Main
349-0911 and 349-2262
Rev. Lloyd G. Brasum, Pastor
Rev. Timothy C. Johnson
Asst. Pastor
Services at 9:30 and 11 a.m.

OUR LADY OF VICTORY
349-2621
Rev. Father John Wittstock
Sunday Masses 8:00, 8:30 and
10:30 a.m., 12:15 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
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 FI 9-5665
Pastor Fred Trachsel FI 9-9904
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 7 p.m.
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Training Union, 6 p.m.

TRINITY CHURCH
(BAPTIST)
38840 W. Six Mile near Haggerty
GA 1-2357
Rev. Norman Mathias, Pastor
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m.
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.

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51630 W. Eight Mile Rd.
James F. Andrews, Gen. Pas.
349-0056
Saturday School, 8 p.m.
Sunday Worship, 3:30 and 8 p.m.
Sunday School, 2:30 p.m.

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LUTHERAN CHURCH
Corner High and Elm Streets
Rev. Charles Boerger, Pastor
Church, FI 9-3140
Parsonage 349-1557
Sunday Worship, 8 & 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School, 9:15 a.m.

FIRST UNITED
METHODIST CHURCH
109 West Dunlap-Northville
G. C. Branstner, Pastor
Office FI 9-1144. Res. FI 9-1143
Sunday School &
First Worship at 9:30
Coffee Hour at 10:30
Second Worship at 11 a.m.

Novi

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)
Morning Prayer
(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, 9:45 a.m.

THE NOVI UNITED
METHODIST CHURCH
Meadowbrook at Ten Mile Road
Rev. Albert E. Hartoog
Family Worship 9 a.m.
Nursery School 9 a.m.
Sunday School 9:40 a.m.
Worship Service 11 a.m.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST
SCIENTIST
33825 Grand River
Farmington
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m.
Sunday School, 11 a.m.

ST. JOHN'S AMERICAN
LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. C. F. C. 437-6001

23225 Gill Road-GR 4-0584
Sunday Worship, 8:30 & 11 a.m.
Sunday School, 9:40 a.m.

CALVARY MISSIONARY
BAPTIST CHURCH
53195 Ten Mile Rd., Northville
Rev. J. L. Partin
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Sunday Service, 11 & 6 p.m.
Prayer Meeting Every Thursday,
7:30 p.m.

Pinckney

PEOPLE'S CHURCH
385 Unadilla Street
Pastor Ross Winters
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Evening Hour 7 p.m.

ST. MARY CHURCH
Rev. Hugh F. Conklin
Sunday Masses:
8:00 and 11:00 a.m.
Confessions: Saturday 4-30
to 5:30, 7:30 to 9:00 p.m.

CHURCH
Corner of Mill & Unadilla Sts.
Rev. Gerald E. Baskin
Morning Worship 10:45
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.

PORTAGE LAKE
GALLILEAN BAPTIST CHURCH
9700 McGregor Road
Rev. Roland C. Crosby
Pastor
9:45 a.m. Bible School
11 a.m. Morning Worship
7 p.m. - Evening Worship

PINCKNEY CONGREGATIONAL
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Worship Service 10:45 a.m.
Pilgrim Fellowship 4 p.m.

Plymouth

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL
CHURCH
Rev. David T. Davies, Rector
Rev. Robert S. Shank, Jr., Asst.
574 Sheldon Rd., Plymouth
Res. 453-5262, Office 453-0190
Morning Worship-8:30 & 10 a.m.
Nursery & Church School up to
6th grade.

Wednesday
10:00 a.m. Holy Communion
6:00 p.m. Church school dinner
6:30 p.m. Church school classes
for grades 7 thru 12

PLYMOUTH CHURCH
OF CHRIST
9301 Sheldon Road
Plymouth, Michigan
Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.
and 6 p.m.

PLYMOUTH SEVENTH DAY
ADVENTIST CHURCH
4295 Napier Rd. Just North of
Warren Rd., Plymouth, Mich.
William Dennis, Pastor
437-1537
Saturday Worship, 9:30 a.m.
Sabbath School, 10:45 a.m.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST,
350 N. Territorial Rd.
Plymouth, Michigan
Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School, 10:30 a.m.
Wednesday Meetings, 8 p.m.

PLYMOUTH ASSEMBLY OF GOD
4201 Ann Arbor Trail
Pastor John Walsky
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.
Sunday Services 11 a.m. & 7 p.m.

REORGANIZED CHURCH
OF JESUS CHRIST OF
LATTER DAY SAINTS
31670 Schoolcraft at Bradner
Plymouth
Ray Maedel, Pastor
Gerald Fitch, Associate Pastor
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m., 7 p.m.
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.

PLYMOUTH WESLEYAN
METHODIST CHURCH
42290 Five Mile Road
Keith Somers, Pastor, 453-1572
453-0279
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.
Evening Fellowship

Michigan Mirror

'69 Proves to be Big Year for Osteopathy

LANSING — As far as members of the osteopathic profession are concerned, 1969 has been quite a year.

At the start of the year there were more than 2,000 osteopaths in the state. But, at the same time, they had no schools to train osteopaths in Michigan.

Now, one school is in operation in Pontiac and the Legislature has authorized Michigan State University to organize a school of osteopathy.

State Rep. Josephine Hunsinger, D-Detroit, has been the chief legislative supporter of the

osteopaths and thinks the situation is "wonderful."

THE TWO-COLLEGE status now enjoyed by Michigan osteopaths was not planned and almost certainly will end soon.

It is expected that when Michigan, State's osteopathic program is in full swing, the Pontiac school will be closed and the students and facilities transferred to East Lansing.

The fledgling Michigan College of Osteopathic Medicine (MCOM) at Pontiac was created only after the osteopaths grew weary of waiting for legislative

action. After waiting so long, they went ahead and built a \$500,000 basic science building at Pontiac with donations.

The school opened its doors this fall with an initial enrollment of 16 students.

MEANWHILE, the Legislature passed a bill to give the school \$240,000 in state funds and a second bill to create a state-supported osteopathic school at one of the three state medical colleges.

The \$240,000 appropriation bill was vetoed by Gov. William G. Milliken, who then signed the bill to affiliate an osteopathic school with one of the three state medical schools.

Michigan State was awarded the osteopathic school this fall by the State Board of Education, which had been given the authority to make the final decision.

THE OTHER TWO eligible schools were the University of

Michigan, which said privately it didn't want the school, and Wayne State, whose conditions for acceptance weren't acceptable to the osteopaths.

At both places the existing medical schools have been in operation for a while and are established, but MSU is just starting its medical school. It's no secret that most physicians and osteopaths could learn to love each other more, especially the older ones. The opportunity for harmony at a new medical school is considered better.

THE CHIEF JUDGE of the Michigan Court of Appeals, former Lt. Gov. T. John Lesinski, is faced with a dilemma as he contemplates his future.

Lesinski thoroughly enjoys his job on the Appeals Court and there aren't many things that would prompt him to leave it. One of those things, however, might be a seat on the State Supreme Court.

And next year is an election year with two of the justices on the high court up for re-election.

Lesinski candidly admits he is thinking about running for the high court, but he hasn't come close to making up his mind yet.

"I GUESS PART of the question involves whether you want to be a big fish in a small pond or a smaller fish in a bigger pond," he says. "As chief justice of the Appeals Court I'm a big fish in a smaller pond. As an associate

justice of the Supreme Court, I'd be a smaller fish in a bigger pond."

Lesinski says age also is affecting his decision.

"I'm in my 40s," he says, "and when you're a lawyer that's about the last chance you have to build up a private practice. So I have to consider that too."

"It's just something we'll have to consider for a while before making any decisions," he says. "All I can say now is that I'm seriously considering it."

Babson Report

Latin America Nationalization Fever Subsides

WELLESLEY HILLS, Mass., November 13, 1969. The nationalization fever which swept Chile and Peru earlier this year — dealing a severe blow to Anaconda Company and International Petroleum — appears to have abated, temporarily at least. Far from being intimidated by the periodic flareups of anti-American sentiment that have occurred south of the border, most American firms — mindful of the heavy investments they have made in plant and equipment and of still good overall profitability — are digging in for what they hope will be a long stay.

In order to comprehend the nature of the problems that American businesses face in Latin America, it's necessary to bring into sharp focus the vastness of the area and the contrasts that prevail even within the individual nations. Latin America includes Mexico and all of Central and South America — a huge area more than two and a half times the size of the U.S. It is administered by 21 sovereign nations having a total population of 250 million.

Among the richest areas of the world in the variety and extent of its natural resources, Latin America can boast cities like Buenos Aires and Rio de Janeiro which rank with the great metropolises of the world in commercial importance and architectural grandeur. Yet it also has unbelievably large concentrations of urban and rural poverty where disease, desperation, and degradation are rampant.

IT IS AGAINST this background, which includes an average per-capita gross national product less than one-eighth of that of the U.S. and minimal living standards for countless millions, that we must judge the new

national ferment that has risen in that region whose population is increasing at an alarming rate.

Any new wave of nationalization fever will have its greatest impact on U.S. companies with well developed, highly profitable operations whose takeover could quickly — and substantially — benefit the local economy and enhance the prestige of the government.

Repeated infusions of U.S. private investment and government aid in Latin America have scarcely narrowed the huge gap between their standard of living and ours. And a big bone of contention is the consistently large trade deficit vis-a-vis the U.S. Hence, Uncle Sam's influence is spotty at best and practically non-existent in some nations. This means that when the going gets rough for U.S. firms in the region because of local social and economic reform programs they just have to "take it on the chin".

They know they can expect little help from Uncle Sam by way of protection of their interests. Washington just can't buck a trend toward goals which we here in America attained long ago. And it's almost powerless to take steps to prevent confiscation of U.S. properties by foreign governments.

WITH LATINS SO clearly on the march — politically, economically, and psychologically — in a snowballing series of efforts to obtain more control over their destiny, pressures on American firms there are bound to increase. Chilean nationalization of Anaconda properties and Peruvian confiscation of International Petroleum holdings are harsh penalties that probably won't be invoked again over the near term. But it would be foolish to underestimate, much less ignore, the risks U.S. companies do run in their Latin American operations.



REPUBLICAN State Chairman William F. McLaughlin, who resides in Northville, shakes hands with President Richard M. Nixon in the President's White House office during a recent meeting of GOP state chairmen in Washington, D.C. Looking on is GOP National Chairman Roger C. B. Morton (center).

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Institute Hosts 21st Exhibition

Ceramics, wood, glass, metal and textiles — a total of 139 outstanding objects — will be shown in the 21st Exhibition for Michigan Artist-Craftsmen, opening Wednesday, November 19, in the South Wing of the Detroit Institute of Arts.

Presentation of more than \$2,100 in prizes will be made to artists at an awards dinner preceding the Founders Society preview of the show, Tuesday, November 18, 8 to 10 p.m.

The "two phase" jurying introduced by Samuel Wagstaff, curator of Contemporary Art, in last year's Exhibition for Michigan Artists also was utilized for the current competition.

A preliminary jury of prominent area craftsmen screened more than 800 entries in the form of slides submitted by 229 artists. They chose 219 actual works for final jurying.

Preliminary jurors were John B. Stephenson, professor of Art Ceramics, University of Michigan, William J. Girard, instructor in Fine Arts, Society of Arts and Crafts, Miss Joyce Chown, master of textiles studio at Sheridan College, School of Design in Ontario.

Paul J. Smith, director of the Museum of Contemporary Crafts, New York City, was the final juror, selecting the objects for the coming show and also designating many of the 17 awards. Mr. Smith was one of the organizers of the "Objects USA" exhibition of contemporary crafts which opened last month in Washington, D.C.

All objects in the 21st Exhibition for Michigan Artist-Craftsmen are for sale through the museum shop. The show is now a biennial event, alternating years with the Michigan Artists Exhibition. It will remain at the Detroit Institute of Arts through December 28. Admission is free.

Giant Hunter Dominates Night Skies

The constellation of Orion, or the Giant Hunter, dominates the November night skies, says University of Michigan astronomer Hazel M. Losh.

Rising around 9 p.m., the Hunter strides across the southern sky, Prof. Losh says. "No other star-picture contains as many bright stars, and all winter long, on gazing upward, one feels the might and presence of this great figure."

The Hunter is easily recognized by the three stars, about equal in brightness and arranged like steps, which make up his belt. The Arabs called the belt stars "the string of pearls," to Eskimos they were three steps cut in a snow bank, and Greenlanders imagined them as seal hunters lost at sea and placed in the sky.

Two of the 12 brightest stars in the whole heavens are in Orion, according to Professor Losh: the reddish Betelgeuse (representing Orion's right shoulder) and Rigel at the lower right hand corner that marks the Hunter's left foot.

Accompanying the Hunter are his two faithful dogs, Canis Major and Canis Minor. Sirius in Canis Major is the brightest star in the whole sky, Prof. Losh says.

Other November constellations include the Big Dipper which may be seen low on the northern horizon in the early evening; Capella, in the constellation of Aurore, rising in the northeast as the sun sets; and Taurus, of The Bull, following Auriga up the eastern slopes.

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SPECIAL LABEL 1-PT 1-OZ BTL
Scope Mouthwash.... 87[¢]
HOME PERMANENT
Lilt Special..... \$1.33 KIT
SPECIAL LABEL SHAMPOO 6 1/2-FL OZ BTL
Head & Shoulders... 99[¢]
ORAL HYGIENIC 12-FL OZ BTL
Scope Mouthwash.... 77[¢]

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