

Has Agnew's Rhetoric Inflamed Campus Violence?

Harris...

"He's got a funny road show. But how much constructive work is going to come from this is going to be negligible in my opinion," asserts Fred L. Harris, candidate for the 19th Congressional District on the Democratic ticket, in viewing Vice President Spiro Agnew's approach to campus unrest.

In disagreeing with those (among them, the district incumbent) who feel Agnew is doing no harm and may even help Republican candidates in November, Harris believes the vice president is "worsening the situation." "If we have to listen to the likes of the vice president much longer, our country will definitely be polarized. His diatribe is not going to solve the problem (of campus unrest)."

The only way, says Harris, that the protest problem can be handled, is to "put the cards right on the table. I don't believe for one minute that every student complaint has a practical application, but you cannot for a moment turn a deaf ear to legitimate protest, legitimate complaints; it's kind of like inducing a bigger problem."

Violence, however, the Marine Corps Reserve lieutenant colonel declares, "is never justified. I deplore campus violence."

Continued on Page 7-A

interview

CAMPAIGN



EDITOR'S NOTE — These interviews are the first two in a series conducted by the staffers of The Northville Record-Novi News, The South Lyon Herald and The Brighton Argus. Intended to bring into sharper focus the candidates and the issues in the fast approaching November 3 general election, these tape recorded insights into the candidates' positions will be published weekly through the final week in October. With the issues of the final pre-election week, these newspapers will publish a special tabloid section about candidates and propositions appearing on the November ballot.

McDonald...

Charges that Vice-President Spiro Agnew by his rhetoric is enflaming campus violence are foundless says Congressman Jack McDonald, Republican candidate for re-election in the 19th Congressional District.

While McDonald has disagreed with positions of the Nixon administration from time to time, he sees absolutely no relationship to violence and speeches by the Vice-President. "We had campus violence before Mr. Agnew was vice-president. I don't think that he is in any way responsible for any campus violence anywhere."

Agnew's speeches, contends McDonald, reflect the concern of the public over violence and they are aiding Republican candidates for office and the nation itself "in that he said what a lot of people have been thinking for a long time and have been afraid to say."

A Republican task force (on which he served) investigating violence on some campuses has disclosed that "in many cases there are problems in which students did have legitimate complaints." McDonald nevertheless emphasizes that illegal action must not be condoned.

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Jean Day's Back IN OUR TOWN

And So Are Others....See Page 2-A

Journalism Marks A Birthday

280 Candles...See Speaking for Record, Page 10-A

Troopers Keep Away from Blue Flu

But Hope to Catch Equity....See Page 1-B

GENERAL EXCELLENCE



The Northville Record

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

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Wayne County's
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Established 1869



FROM CARS TO PRESSES — A new newspaper press, composition equipment and job printing presses will soon occupy the former Rathburn

Chevrolet building, 560 South Main street. Purchase of the building has been announced by William C. Sliger, Record publisher.

Record Presses Moving To Rathburn Building

The Rathburn Chevrolet building, 560 South Main street, will soon become the commercial and newspaper printing headquarters for The Northville Record.

Purchase of the former automobile showroom and garage from Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Rathburn was announced this week by William C. Sliger, publisher of The Record.

The building will house all composition facilities, job printing presses and a new 24-page offset newspaper press.

Installation of the newspaper press is scheduled for mid-November with the moving of job printing and composition equipment slated to take place by late November.

It is anticipated that The Record's editorial and advertising offices will remain at the Main and Center street location, although considerable remodeling is planned so that retail and professional office space may be rented both at street level and in the downstairs area now occupied by the commercial printing department.

Plans call for business and bookkeeping offices to be located with the printing operation on South Main street, although an office will be maintained in the business district location for handling of classified advertising, subscriptions and job printing orders. Printing customers will be encouraged to do business at the new location, however.

News and advertising departments will occupy the second floor area now used by the composition department. A small business office will be maintained at street level to accommodate news and advertising customers.

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For Right-of-Way Property

Folino Says City Offers Too Little

Northville's city council will take initial steps towards condemnation proceedings involving at least two properties Monday night as it seeks to complete right-of-way acquisitions for the extension of Griswold south to Beal Street.

The action won't be unanimous, however. Councilman Paul Folino has stated that he does not believe the city is offering the owners enough money for their properties.

Specifically involved are a Beal street lot owned by Ronald Allen. It is 50 by 273 feet and has been appraised by James Cutler at \$4,000, the figure which the council has offered Allen for the property.

The second property also in the path of the proposed Griswold extension is the Cady Street residence of Mrs. Jennie Watson, Councilman Folino's sister.

The property has been appraised at \$16,500, but the offer declined. Councilman Folino points out that because of a conflict of interest he will not vote on this matter when it comes before the council, but he does not think the appraisal represents what the property is worth.

Negotiations are continuing for two other properties for the Griswold extension but City Manager Frank

Ollendorff said he was hopeful these could be completed without condemnation proceedings.

Councilman Folino expressed some displeasure at another transaction involving city property purchases. It took place at a special council meeting Monday night when the council agreed to a swap of property with John Carlo, executive manager of Northville Downs.

Carlo owns two parcels in the Griswold right-of-way. One is a 40 by 193-foot lot with a house and the second is a 40 by 133-foot lot. Both are on Cady Street. In addition Carlo

Continued on Page 16-A

City Takes Over Trash Pick-Up

The city of Northville jumped into the trash collection business with both feet Monday night.

All trash collections, residential and commercial, will now be handled by city crews operating two packer vehicles, one of which is new and put into use this week.

The council decided Monday night not to seek bids from commercial collectors, but to undertake a trial period of at least six months. Trash pick-up in the city has been the target

of citizen criticism (see letter, 11-A).

City Manager Frank Ollendorff estimates collections cost the city about \$30,000 annually using a combination of private commercial service and city trucks.

The council authorized the hiring of one more man for collection work. Manager Ollendorff said that new routes would be established and that collections would probably be divided into four days, instead of two as has been the practice of private collectors.

'It May be Too High,' Admits Spear

925 Have Not Paid Damage Deposit Bill

Twenty-nine percent of the estimated 3,200 students in Northville schools have not paid the damage deposit, according to figures released Monday by Superintendent Raymond Spear.

Spear told members of the board of education that 544 families, representing 925 students, have not paid the deposit, while 2,302 students have paid.

"This suggests something may be wrong with the deposit," Spear stated. "It may be too high in some cases, but I know it is not too high in other cases."

The superintendent told the board he would like an extension until October 26 when he will "make a report and recommend definite steps that should be taken as to what will be done with the damage deposit policy."

In a survey of six surrounding districts, he said one district with a deposit nearly as high as Northville's "is having the same difficulties as we are. Other districts with lower deposits at the junior and senior high levels are not experiencing the same troubles."

The damage deposit established in August by the board is \$25 at the senior high, \$15 at the junior high and \$5 in grades one through five.

Spear said a few deposits are still coming in daily. At the October 26 meeting he will have the outstanding deposits broken down according to why they were not paid.

Trustee Glenn Deibert also asked that the figures show how many paid the deposit but were against the practice.

"You'd get a 100 percent answer to that," Trustee Eugene Cook said. "I don't like to pay my taxes, but it's law and I do. The question is ridiculous."

Trustees voted to join the Northwestern Guidance Clinic for the 1970-71 school year by a vote of 5-0, trustees Stanley Johnston and Andrew Orphan absent.

Membership in the clinic will cost the district approximately \$654 or 20 cents per child enrolled in the district. Referrals to the clinic are made by the parents at the request of the schools. Last year, when the district did not belong to the clinic, six students were served.

Spear said that this year "if three or four students are helped, it is worth it." Other clinics in the area that offer the same service as the clinic are Hawthorne Center, Northville State Hospital and various private services, all with a waiting list, according to the superintendent.

Parents are still charged for the service at the Northwestern Guidance Clinic according to ability to pay. While the school districts contribute 25 per cent of the clinic's operating budget, the state contributes 75 per cent.

Cook commented that each year the board's concern has been "was the clinic any good or was it operating at all."

Board president Dr. Orlo J. Robinson told the board that in his profession he is in a position to recommend students to the clinic and thought the board should support the clinic.

Deibert asked that a report be made to the board at the end of the

year showing how many students had been served by the clinic.

In other action Monday night, trustees —

— Agreed to transfer \$2,420 from the 1954 debt retirement fund to the 1965 debt retirement fund. Business Manager Earl Busard told trustees the money was received from delinquent taxes.

— Appointed Deibert representative and Trustee Timothy Johnson alternate to the Wayne County Intermediate School District committee studying vocational education in the county.

— Granted a teaching contract to Nancy L. Brown, half-time high school English instructor, with a salary of \$3,787.64.

NEWS BRIEFS

MOBILE HOME AND MULTIPLE rezoning of 188 acres on the southwest corner of Six Mile and Ridge Roads has been set for a public hearing October 27 before the Township Planning Commission. Planners heard the request Tuesday from Sheldon Hayes who proposes to call the development Cadillac Green. The area is now zoned R-3 (one-family residential) and Hayes is asking the area be rezoned I-1 (industrial) for the mobile home park and RM-2 for the multiple units. The public hearing will begin at 8 p.m. in the Board of Education Offices.

AREA ORGANIZATIONS participating in the Northville Fair last August are receiving letters this week from the sponsoring Northville Chamber of Commerce requesting that they contribute 15 percent of their net proceeds so that professional help can be hired early for next year's event.

TOWNSHIP PLANNERS APPROVED site plans Tuesday night for a 12-acre shopping center, on Seven Mile Road near the C&O Railroad, submitted by Stewart Oldford & Sons. Holding up the approval for several months was road offset between the eastern most entrance to Oldford's center and Levitt & Sons' Highland Lakes development to the north. The problem was solved when both developers agreed to move their roads so that the centerlines are contiguous though the pavement will not necessarily line up.

WIL-O-MAC REZONING REQUEST from R-4 (residential) to B-2 (general business) was granted Tuesday night by the Township Planning Commission. Located on Five Mile and Haggerty Road, the area now has a par three golf course located on it. Petitioners said they plan to expand the present building on the site. The matter now goes before the Township Board for final approval.



KAREN TUCKER



DIANE RATHERT

Announce Engagements

Mr. and Mrs. William W. Tucker, 21147 East Chigwidden, Northville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Karen, to Arthur Balfe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. Balfe of Southfield.

The bride-elect currently is attending Michigan State University where she is a senior majoring in secondary education. Her fiancé was graduated from MSU in June with a BA degree in social science-pre-law. He was a member of Delta Chi fraternity and presently is serving in the Naval Reserve.

A March, 1971, wedding is planned.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth R. Rathert of 450 Maplewood announce the

engagement of their daughter, Diane Kay, to Walter Edward Diekroger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter P. Diekroger of 152 New York Avenue, Bergenfield, New Jersey.

A June 12 wedding at St. Paul's Lutheran Church of Northville is planned.

The bride-elect is a 1965 Northville High School graduate, a graduate of Valparaiso University at Valparaiso, Indiana, and is now doing graduate social work at Washington University at St. Louis, Missouri.

Mr. Diekroger is a graduate of Concordia Senior College in Ft. Wayne, Indiana, and is presently a student at Concordia Seminary in St. Louis, Missouri.

In Our Town

Residents' Transfers, Travels Told

BY JEAN DAY
TRANSFERS — while taking some residents away from Our Town — also have brought others back.

To the Reuben Jensens, returning to Northville and buying the John Haller home on Sheldon Road is like a "dream come true." After moving in mid-July, Jo Jensen says that she spent the summer golfing at Meadowbrook.

Mr. Jensen, a General Motors vice-president, has been back in the Detroit area since March when he was appointed GM group executive in charge of the non-automotive and defense group. The Jensens left Northville for Indianapolis when he became general manager of GM Allison Division.

Just before moving, the Jensens attended Expo '70 and toured Hong Kong and Bangkok. Since they've been away, they also have visited Europe twice. Son Scott spent this summer in Italy, and is back in school here. An older son, Bruce, also is back with the family in Northville.

Another student traveler this past summer was John Pacific, son of the Hiram Pacifics, who visited his brother and sister-in-law, the Gary Pacifics, in Mexico.

Gary and Karen have been visiting his parents here this month, returning to Pueblo, Mexico, where he is attending the University of the Americas and working. He expects to complete work on his BA degree in January.

LEAVING Monday for a new home in County West, a suburb of St. Louis, Missouri, will be the Howard Kennedys of West Fanner Court.

Jean Kennedy is being honored at a farewell coffee Friday morning being given by her neighbor, Mrs. H. Clark.

The Kennedys' son, Philip, is back at Central Michigan University where he is a sophomore while daughter Janet has decided to stay in Michigan and has an apartment in Dearborn Heights.

Moving into the Kennedy home will be Mr. and Mrs. Roy Liston. The Listons, who have three sons, are returning from South America. Coincidentally, Mrs. Liston finds that her

backyard neighbor, Mrs. Edward Sepp, is the sister of a classmate from Upper Peninsula high school days.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hollis have moved from 516 Randolph to 11379 Hill Road in Goodrich, Michigan.

An across-town move this month took Dr. and Mrs. Rahsan Anisoglu from Haggerty Court to the former home of Mrs. Donald R. Hagge in Shadbrook. Mrs. Hagge now is building a new home on West Main Street.

LEAVING in a week for Geneva, Switzerland, where he will be enrolling in the University of Geneva will be Ronald Wheatley, son of Dr. and Mrs. Charles Wheatley.

At the Sunday night senior high fellowship of Northville First Presbyterian Church, Ron related his experiences at the University of Grenoble, France, last year. Because of the fluency in French gained there, he was accepted at Geneva where he plans to study child psychology. His mother comments that he is excited at the prospect of "sitting at the feet" of the renowned Swiss authority, Dr. Jean Piaget.

A NEWCOMER to the Northville-Nowi area, Mrs. Kenneth Pickl, who has moved to 23035 Balcombe Drive in Novi, has agreed to help form a fourth Queter group of antique-lovers.

She was a guest at the tea hosted by Base Line Chapter Monday at the home of Mrs. William Crump and attended by members of the area's two other Queter chapters, Silver Spring and Mead's Mill.

Those attending heard a paper on "Belleek" — the fragile Irish porcelain with high luster named after a town in Northern Ireland where it has long been made. It was given by Mrs. James Hayward of Silver Spring chapter.

Mrs. Robert Bretz, Base Line president, said that both the present daytime Queter chapters have capacity memberships; so she is especially hopeful that another group can be organized to serve the Novi area. Anyone interested in the study of antiques who wishes to help with a new chapter may call Mrs. Pickl at 349-4299.

MOTHERS' Club marathon bridge tournament now is in play with nine leagues this year. There is an immediate need for two women, however, to complete the ladies night league, Mrs. Edwin Mueller, marathon chairman, reports. Anyone willing to fill in is asked to call her at 349-0104.

At its first fall meeting Monday night at the home of Mrs. Robert Boshoven the club voted to bring a performing arts program to the schools this year. Marathon and funds from such other projects as a pre-Thanksgiving book sale will be used for this purpose.

Co-hostesses for Mondays meeting were Mrs. Herbert Weston, Mrs. Robert Matthews and Mr. Robert Taylor.

APPROXIMATELY 600 toured the five homes open on

the annual Home Tour of Northville Presbyterian Church Women's Association last Thursday, reports Mrs. Charles Fountain, tour chairman.

NORTHVILLE Woman's Club will continue its tradition of honoring past presidents and honorary members at its fall luncheon, the first meeting of the season, at 12:30 p.m. this Friday

in the North Campus Commons Room at the University of Michigan.

Mrs. William Chase is to give the response for past presidents.

Dr. Stephen Tonsor will speak on "Crisis on the Campus." An assistant professor of history at the University as well as an author, Professor Tonsor was cited by President Nixon as expressing his feelings about campus attitudes.

about Women and the family

THE NORTHVILLE RECORD—NOVI NEWS
Page 2-A Thursday, October 1, 1970



RETURNED RESIDENTS — Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Jensen pause on the steps of their Sheldon Road home before leaving for a University of Michigan football game. Former Northville residents, they purchased the John Haller home this summer when transferred back to Michigan from Indiana. (See In Our Town.)

Births Announced

A daughter, Tamara Aileen Butler, was born September 14 to Mr. and Mrs. Randy C. Butler, 637 North Center Street, at St. Mary Hospital. The baby is their first child. She weighed eight pounds, one ounce at birth.

Mrs. Butler is the former Donna Wilder. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Wilder, 615 Grace Street, Northville, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Butler of Utica.

Mr. and Mrs. Reino Wantin of Ypsilanti announce the birth of a son, Craig William, on September 24 in Beyer Hospital, Ypsilanti. The baby's birth weight was nine pounds, one ounce.

Mrs. Wantin is the former Carolyn Cockin. Grandparents of the new arrival are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Cockin, 376 First Street, Northville, and Mrs. Michael Kurti of Detroit.

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Rawhide Glove, Men's 8" Boot, Cushion Insole, Lined Vamp, Injection Mould, Oil-Resistant Ivory Color Cushion Pilotuf Sole and Heel, Steel Shank. To Size 13—Same in 6"

Also in Boys' sizes

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Autumn Hours

MONDAY..... 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.
TUESDAY..... 9:00 a.m. to 8 p.m.
WEDNESDAY..... 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.
THURSDAY..... 9:00 a.m. to 8 p.m.
FRIDAY..... 7:30 a.m. to 8 p.m.
SATURDAY..... 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

In the Convenient Shopping Center—Novi Road for appointment

Junior Miss Pageant Set In November

Fifth annual Northville Junior Miss Pageant is to be held at 8 p.m. Saturday, November 21, in Northville High School auditorium, sponsoring Northville Jaycees announced this week.

Eight contestants have entered the local contest to date, according to Dave Van Hine, chairman, who stated that since the date for the pageant has been set for late in November, any additional high school senior girls who wish to enter may obtain entry forms by calling him at 349-3015. They also are available from any Northville Jaycee.

A panel of five non-Jaycee judges will evaluate each girl's scholastic achievements and mental alertness during a judges' interview to be conducted in the afternoon on November 21 Van Hine said.

During the actual pageant in the evening judges will review contestants' poise, appearance and talent as demonstrated through her performing arts act. Winner of the Northville Pageant will enter the Metropolitan Regional Pageant to be held December 11 and 12 at the high school in competition with approximately 25 other area local winners.

Tires, Antiques Ready for Sale

Novi Jaycee Auxiliary is planning a "Rummage Round-Up" October 9 and 10, Friday and Saturday, in the Novi Community.

So far the group has collected tires and wheels, clothing, antiques and dishes for the sale. Small appliances, white elephants and any no longer used items are still needed for the sale and donations may be made by contacting auxiliary members at 349-2774 or 349-5569 by Saturday.

The "Round-Up" will be held from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. October 9 and from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. October 10. Cider and donuts will be sold along with a variety of items.



GRADUATE NURSE — Miss Kathy Bishop, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Defina, has received her RN diploma. A May 8 graduate of Delta University with an associate degree in Nursing, she is now working at the Midland hospital. Miss Bishop was graduated from Northville High School in 1966.

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BLUFFTON ALUMNI WORKSHOP — Mrs. Dennis Dildy of Northville continues a discussion with Robert Schaublin of St. Clair Shores at an alumni workshop held recently on the Bluffton College campus in Bluffton, Ohio. A member of the class of 1962, Mrs. Dildy and other participants heard speakers on the challenge facing higher education nationwide.

Community Calendar

To list events in the Community Calendar call 349-1700.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 1

Main Street PTA Open House, 8 p.m., multi-purpose room.
Citizens for Environmental Action, 8 p.m., 25301 Halstead, Farmington.
Northville Cooperative Nursery, 8 p.m., Scout-Recreation building.
Novi Rotary, noon, Quality House.
Northville Commandary 39, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple.

Spring Chapter, China Decorators, 10 a.m., Plymouth Credit Union.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 2

Northville Woman's Club Luncheon, 12:30 p.m. U. of M. North Campus Commons.
Orient Chapter No. 77, OES, 7:45 p.m., Masonic Temple.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 3

Newcomers Alumnus Club, 8 p.m., 20516 Westview.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 4

Creek Cleaning Bee, noon, Novi Road bridge.
Northville First Methodist Church picnic, 1 p.m., the Willows.
Northville Colts — Garden City Panthers, 1 p.m., 6500 Middlebelt.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 5

Evening adult education classes begin in Novi.
Northville City Council, 8 p.m., council chambers.
Roamin' Riders 4-H Club, 7:30 p.m. Detroit Federal Savings and Loan.
Blue Lodge 186 F&AM, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple.
T O P S , 7 : 3 0 p . m . , Scout-Recreation.
Novi City Council, 8 p.m., council chambers.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 6

Northville High School College Night, 7 p.m.
City of Novi appeals board, 8 p.m., council chambers.
Northville City Planning Commission, 8 p.m., council chambers.
Northville Explorer Scouts, 7 p.m., American Legion.
VFW Post 4012, 8 p.m.

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

Salem Township Board, 8 p.m., town hall.

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

Northville Rotary, noon, Presbyterian church.

Weight-Watchers, Novi Chapter, 7 p.m., Willowbrook Church.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 7

Cooke Junior High PTA Open House, 7:30 p.m., in gymnasiums.

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

VFW Auxiliary, Post 4012, 8 p.m., Union Chapter, RAM, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple.

Trestle Board Potluck, 6:30 p.m., Masonic Temple.

Northville City Appeals Board, 8 p.m., council chambers.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 8

Northville Town Hall, 11 a.m., high school.

Presbyterian Men's Club Candidates' Night, 6:45 p.m., at church.

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

Salem Township Board, 8 p.m., town hall.

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

Salem Township Board, 8 p.m., town hall.

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

Northville Rotary, noon, Presbyterian church.

Weight-Watchers, Novi Chapter, 7 p.m., Willowbrook Church.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 7

Cooke Junior High PTA Open House, 7:30 p.m., in gymnasiums.

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

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Year-Round Study Finds Pupil Costs Remain Equal

Editor's Note: Following is the fifth in a series of excerpts from the book "Year-Round School, Is It Feasible?" published by the Northville School District with funds received from a \$19,565 grant received from the State Legislature. The grant was used by the district to study the feasibility of year-round school in Northville. Included in the series are highlights from the report in an effort to further acquaint citizens with the findings of the study. Copies of the book are available on loan from the Board of Education Offices.

FINANCING A YEAR-ROUND SCHOOL COMPARED WITH A TRADITIONAL YEAR SCHOOL

A vital charge of the State Department of Education in granting Northville \$19,565 was the preparation of a "comparative cost analysis of extended use of facilities with the present program, including transportation, maintenance, administration, staff, air conditioning, etc."

Two main studies were conducted and compiled through the efforts of this Committee:

1. A projection of pupil enrollment, staff and facility needs of the School District for the next five years (through 1973-1974). (Appendix)
2. A detailed analysis of cost factors comparing the year-round school with the traditional plan for the same time period. (This Chapter)

The pupil enrollment, staff and facility projection was made on two bases:

1. Existing housing and approved housing developments.
2. Existing housing and approved and pending housing developments.

Large differences were noted in comparing the two studies (7,706 pupils in 1973-1974 vs. 4,712 with present and approved only). The financial comparison between quadrimester and traditional plans is presented on the basis of the greater projection (existing, approved and pending) in spite of the pupil load disparity. The rationale for this action is based on the consideration that the "pending" housing projects should be completed within a reasonable period of time and the increased facilities will be needed in any event.

The reader will note that the operational costs per student are identical for both school year plans in the financial analysis.

The basic conclusion has been reached that the overall cost per pupil will closely balance out when all factors are considered. The cost of certain budget items will increase linearly with increasing enrollment; such as transportation, instructional supplies, and other miscellaneous items, but the per pupil costs do not change. Maintenance costs under quadrimester will increase on a per pupil basis due to premium pay rates incorporated by less school down-time during the year plus the incorporation of air-conditioning devices. Instructional and administration costs per pupil could

logically decrease under the year-round plan. Negotiations will determine teacher salary costs and will affect administration salary costs if quadrimester is introduced; the projected need for fewer schools should reduce the number of administrative personnel required per pupil.

Study of the data will reveal that existing classroom capacity will be exceeded during the 1969-70 school year with traditional operation; the quadrimester plan delays this inevitability until midway through the 1970-71 period. Implementation of the quadrimester plan should reduce capital investment costs by 40% compared with the traditional school year plan, and total costs can be reduced by approximately 16%. A net savings of 7.6 million dollars is projected.

SUMMARY

The state grant has allowed us to more thoroughly analyze the conclusions reached by the Community Study Committee as well as to analyze other financial aspects of the year-round school concept. Some of the salient observations include:

1. **EFFECT THE QUADRIMESTER WILL HAVE ON BUILDING COSTS:** It is easily seen that a substantial savings on building construction costs can be made under a quadrimester plan, when you consider that our current available space can house only 3,327 students under the current school calendar, whereas we could accommodate some 4,436 students under the quadrimester or 1,113 more. We have projected a building COST per pupil in 1969-70 to be (including as in home mortgages the fact that a dollar borrowed costs \$1.50 to pay back) \$4,106.55, or a net obligation savings of providing accommodations for these students alone of \$457,059.01.

In total, should our projections of population expansion hold true for the next five years, WE CAN SAVE SOME 40% OF ANTICIPATED CONSTRUCTION AND BOND INTEREST COSTS OR OVER 7 1/2 MILLION DOLLARS.

2. **INDIVIDUAL TAXPAYER SAVINGS:** Much has been written as to the overall value of full-year utilization of our facilities to the taxpayer, but little attendance has been devoted to potential impact of year-round school and the individual taxpayer. To this end we have determined the following:

A. With the assumption that as our S.E.V. increases, the individual tax bill will increase in proportion and the yield of a mill will increase with an individual taxpayer paying a proportionate share that:

1. Based on the National earning averages — year-round school operation would save our average taxpayer approximately one and one-half (man years of labor) years of earning power as follows: (Note: all factors considered constant for this projection.)

Northville's S.E.V. is now \$74,908.195 divided by number of taxpayers (4,700) equals an average S.E.V. of \$15,937.91 x 7 mills debt = \$111.56 per year at this time.

A 7.5 million cost savings for five years is equal to 6.22 mills per year x \$15,937.91 = \$99.13 per year (equals 18% increase to taxpayer per year) x 30 years = \$466,000 payments per year = \$2,973.90 per taxpayer x 4 to equal \$30,000,000 savings = \$11,895.60 per taxpayer plus \$2,735.90 taxes = earning power requirement of \$14,631.50 per taxpayer or \$40.64 per month for 30 years or 23.44 cents per hour for 30 years.

\$14,631.50 represents the earning power of an average taxpayer for one and one-half years of labor.

3. **REVISIONS NEEDED IN OUR SCHOOL TO ACCOMMODATE THE YEAR-ROUND SCHOOL:** Due to our locale, all our buildings are constructed for year-round operations, therefore, our buildings will require little or no revisions in order to accommodate year-round utilization of same.

The major consideration will be the necessity or desire to provide air circulation equipment for summer (air conditioning) at an estimated cost of \$300,000 (provided for in our construction costs projections).

However, this does not include necessary operations and maintenance schedule changes.

4. **OPERATIONAL COSTS:** Our Pupils, Facilities and Finance Committee determined that once the quadrimester was in "full swing" (after approximately 4 years of conversion) the cost PER PUPIL (Instructional unit being one student requiring X hours of instruction) that operational costs per pupil WOULD NOT INCREASE. In other words, we can (as we do) transport our children attending school during any quarter at NO increase in cost per student. We can maintain our buildings, after consideration of various factors, at NO increase in cost PER PUPIL.

In fact, the Committee felt very strongly that an operational cost savings per pupil would be realized due to our increased efficiency in operations, transportation, maintenance and administration. In addition, having to administer, staff, operate and maintain fewer buildings, but, being able to program each of these items on a "full production" basis as opposed to our current "start-stop" procedures, would enable us to employ systems of efficiency NOT now economically feasible for our District. The Committee further observed after considerable discussion, that teachers could then be measured by more normal business procedures and that their rate of compensation could then be established more in line with other professions and industries.

In fact, the term "educational plant" could more aptly be applied to the operation of our schools and

long-learned lessons of industry and business could be implemented to the advantage of the taxpayers' dollars; at the same time, assuring the "quality of production" was maintained or improved.

RECAP OF FINANCIAL FINDINGS: CONCLUSIONS WHAT WE KNOW FINANCIALLY

1. There will be huge savings of construction costs.
2. There will be operational costs stabilization with possible reduction after conversion.
3. Conversion costs must be met.
4. Capital outlay for equipment — both instructional and operational will decrease; i.e., busses, overhead projectors, etc.
5. Year-Round School will produce economical efficiency and taxpayer accountability.
6. Year-Round School can give our children a better education — a more relevant one after conversion, for our tax dollar.

WHAT WE DON'T KNOW FINANCIALLY

First, let's say basically that what we don't know about year-round school financially also applies to our financing of a future traditional nine-month program.

1. We don't know the financing structure for state and/or taxation — 2 years hence or even for next year. This is political and subject to change.
2. School bond-loan guarantees, under which our current expansion program is being financed without a tax increase, may change overnight.
3. Where will the conversion cost money come from?
4. What effect will research and conversion really have upon our administration, operational and transportation systems as well as our instructional program as it relates to a cost to the taxpayer. Unfortunately, we have no research to fall back on as this is a new field.
5. What effect will the development of a year-round curriculum, recreation and extra-curriculum program have upon school, costs? This we will not know until same is developed in this conversion stage.

Out of The Past

Await Fish Hatchery Fate

ONE YEAR AGO...

Two shopping center proposals on Seven Mile Road were up for consideration before the Northville Township Planning Commission. Developers submitting the proposals were Stewart Oldford and Sons and Levitt and Sons.

A giant fire truck parade, exhibit and colorful program was staged by volunteer firemen from Northville and surrounding communities marking Fire Prevention Week.

Official counts showed Northville Public Schools with an enrollment of 3,120 students and Novi Community Schools with 1,710 students.

Novi City Council announced plans to purchase property on Grand River for future use by the Department of Public Works.

Northville downed Milford 12-8 for the first win of the season, while Chelsea rolled over Novi 15-0.

FIVE YEARS AGO...

The city of Northville was studying the feasibility of extending water and sewer facilities westward along Eight Mile to Beck for the proposed new elementary school.

Meredith Willson opened the fifth season of Northville Town Hall.

Northville Camera Shop held its grand opening and John Mach Ford Sales moved its business to Seven Mile Road.

Novi Community Schools studied the possibility of implementing an adult education program in the district.

Damage was estimated at \$1 million as fire destroyed the American Plastics plant in Novi.

Novi Community Schools board of education reviewed tentative plans for a high school addition to the present junior high building.

"The Disciples," a newly formed rock and roll group, was banned from playing at any more high school dances in Northville because their hair was too long.

TEN YEARS AGO...

Cornerstone laying ceremonies were held for Wixom's new \$32,000 city hall. The building was expected to be completed by Christmas.

Paving of Novi Road from Eight Mile cut-off to Grand River was completed and the road was to be

officially opened for traffic November 1.

Burglars apparently familiar with the interior layout of Orchard Hills Elementary, broke into the school's safe and escaped with \$35. The theft was the second in two weeks, with Northville High losing \$150 in an identical incident.

The bid for forming an area-wide authority to provide hospital facilities was given new life as representatives from Northville, Northville Township, Wixom, Salem, Farmington Township, Livonia and South Lyon met to discuss putting the proposition to a vote in April.

Miles of new sidewalk was installed in Northville as a result of the sidewalk assessment ordinance recently put into effect.

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO...

Northville awaited news on the fate of the 85-year-old fish hatchery. Most of the ponds were dry and the fish killed by pollution.

Work started on paving the South Center Street-Seven Mile Road cut-off, both which were closed to traffic while a storm sewer was installed.

Seventeen new voters were honored at the annual citizenship banquet.

Bids were to be taken October 19 for construction of five and one half miles of freeway between construction of five and one-half miles of the Farmington-Brighton Expressway between 10 and 12 Mile roads in Oakland County.

Northville city commissioners gave their approval for the Baseline cut-off which was estimated as a million dollar project.

November 12 was set as the date for the second annual Football Bust Banquet and Dinner to be held at the high school. Honored at the dinner would be football players, cheerleaders, coaches, the band and the football queen and her court. The event was sponsored by the Northville Boosters Committee.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO...

Under the handicap of cold weather, rain and a shortage of gasoline, the Northville Downs got underway for the fall racing season as 2,000 fans wagered \$40,000. Upwards of 350 trotters and pacers, more than ever before, appeared at the Downs.

The Northville Exchange Club, with the cooperation of the Northville Coach Lines, constructed a shelter for servicemen and bus riders at the corner

of South Center and Main streets.

The annual Harvest Festival was held at the Northville Presbyterian Church. Aprons, pumpkins, baked goods, white elephants, vegetables and fancy work were sold.

"Call of the Wild," with Clark Gable and Loretta Young, and "Tall in the Saddle," with John Wayne, Ella Raines and George "Gabby" Hayes, were showing at the Penniman-Allen Theater.

Matthew Boring of West Seven Mile had an Easter Lily with two blooms. The bulb was replanted after the spring blooming and flowered again last week.

C. R. Ely sold his building on North Center Street to James Spagnuolo. The building was occupied by a liquor store and two barber shops.

FIFTY YEARS AGO...

Last week Lester Stage received notice of his election as a member of the executive council for the State of Michigan Foresters of America.

The winners in the better babies contest at the fair are Elaine Gifford, Elizabeth Matthers, Orville Law, Donald Armstrong, Polly Murray, Francis Glenway, Kenneth Fisher, Fred Hicks, Phyllis Rottner, Isabel Tibble, Sydney Moose and Charles Shantz.

The fourth annual Northville Wayne County Fair opened Wednesday with a rush and with an exceptionally fine exhibit in all departments.

Lieutenant Colonel Theodore Roosevelt, a party of prominent Republicans, passed through Northville Monday morning over the Pere Marquette. He was introduced to the waiting crowd in Plymouth by Cass R. Benton.

The sophomores were initiated into the mysteries of Senior High School last Thursday night. Many and varied were trials they were given to test their worth.

The schools at Wixom have closed for two weeks to enable the boys to assist in the harvesting of fall crops.

E. M. Starkweather has sold his south farm, known as the VanSickle place, to the City of Detroit for \$49,000. This farm is to be used in connection with the Detroit House of Correction property. It is understood that the Woman's building will be constructed on this site.

THE NORTHVILLE RECORD

THE NOVI NEWS

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Month-end Sale

	Regular Price	Month End Price
Pennsylvania House Server	189.00	139.00
Cherry Buffet & China	268.50	219.00
Mediterranean Sofa 84"	288.00	199.00
La-Z-Boy Chairs		from 139.95
Candy Stripe Rug 7'9x12	85.00	49.95
Mohawk 9x12 Area Rug	69.95	59.95
(2) Kroehler Wing Back Chairs Red Tweed	Ea. 176.90	99.00 ea.
Assorted Vinyl Dinette Chairs	31.50	15.00
Pine End Tables	69.95	49.95
Hitchcock Style Chairs Black & White decorated Rush Seats		SPECIAL 45.00
Kling Solid Maple 42" Rd. Table	102.50	79.95
Solid Maple Full & Twin Size Headboards		SPECIAL 79.95
Solid Maple Bunk Beds w/rails		X-tra Special 59.95
Brass Headboards		Starting at 24.95

Most items — one of a kind —

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'D-Day' Count Taken Friday

Tomorrow, Friday, is D-Day and all students who normally ride the bus to and from school in Northville are reminded to be on the bus.

Reimbursement from the state for transportation of students during the entire school year is based on the number of students riding the bus tomorrow, Earl Busard, business manager, explained.

Busard estimates 1,800 students ride the 15 buses in the district, with each bus making two to four runs daily.

Tomorrow is also the day students in the district are counted for state aid. Preliminary estimates show 3,200 students enrolled in the system.



NOW THROUGH TUESDAY, OCTOBER 6

Returning to our screen Walt Disney's

"THE LOVE BUG" plus

"JUNGLE BOOK"

Nightly Showings

Open 6:30

"Love Bug" 6:45 and

9:50,

"Jungle Book" 8:35 only

Sat. & Sun. Showings

Open 2:00

"Jungle Book" 2:20, 5:25,

8:35;

"Love Bug" 3:35, 6:45, 9:50

P&A THEATRE

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ALL EVES 7 & 9 Color (R)

M*A*S*H

Elliott Gould

Sat. & Sun. Mat. 3 to 5

Taffy and The Jungle Hunter

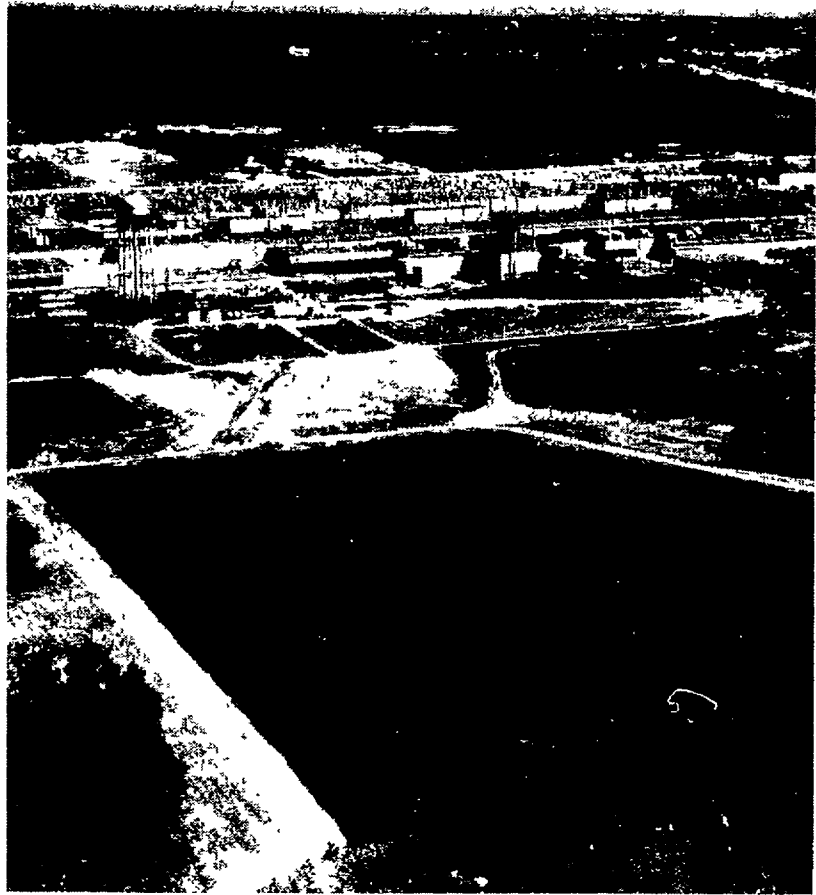
STARTING WED., OCT. 7

DOCTOR ZHIVAGO

SHOWING ALL EVES, 7:30 Only



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Northville
349-1050



NEW LAKE — Oakland County's newest lake is this unique oxidation lagoon near Ford Motor Company's Wixom Assembly Plant. Covering 16 acres, it was created recently as the third stage in the plant's waste-water-treatment system, according to Jack M. Lyons, plant manager. The lagoon is designed to provide further purification of treated waste water through natural biological processes and is the first of its kind to be constructed by Ford in the U.S. The lake took 14 days to fill. It contains 17.5 million gallons of water and covers an area the size of 14.5 football fields. During the past 10 years, Ford has spent \$66 million on facilities and equipment to reduce air and water pollution from its North American plants and is planning to spend nearly \$60 million more in 1970 and 1971. The 2,500-square-foot Wixom plant, Ford's largest automobile assembly plant, produces Thunderbird, Continental and Mark III passenger cars.

Appraisal Work Nearly Complete

Readjustment of Novi property values, by classification, is 90 percent completed, according to Gordon B. Hunter, municipal appraiser hired by the city to do the work.

Individual adjustment will not begin until the first of next year due to a December 31 deadline placed on figures for the 1971 tax roll.

Readjustment is necessary in Novi to rid the city of a 1.08 equalization factor assigned by the county, officials have explained. Such a factor is designed to bring property assessment up or down to the state required level of 50 percent of its true cash value.

According to City Manager Dallas Zonkers, cash value is determined on a basis of past sales record. In an area where there have been no sales, however, the assessor determines value on a basis of his property survey, information provided him by the county, and his own experience as an assessor.

"There will still be inequalities," said Mayor Joseph Crupi. "Instead of adjusting each piece of property individually, Hunter, because of time, is doing it by classification: agricultural, residential, commercial, and industrial. All appraisals, therefore, will go up according to the factor required by the county to bring the entire area up to the 50% equalization. In effect he is supplying the mechanics of the equalization factor and not the county."

"In spite of this effort," said Crupi, "there will be a few who will be paying more than their just share of taxes

when the 71 bills come out."

Beginning January 1, according to Hunter, readjustment will be redone on an individual basis and each parcel will be assessed according to its individual value.

Wixom Sets Two Hearings

Two public hearings have been scheduled before the Wixom Board of Appeal meetings in October.

On October 12, Bruno Leskinen of Hickory Hills will appear in regard to his request to occupy a house trailer while his house is under construction.

On October 26, Jack Roberts, Farmington contractor will appear on his petition to build an addition to the Will-O-Way day camp at 12 Mile and Beck roads.

The latter request involves a non-conforming use and all residents within 300 feet of the property are invited to present arguments pro or con.

Both meetings are scheduled for the city hall at 8 p.m.

Chamber to Meet

The Novi Chamber of Commerce has changed its October meeting date to Thursday.

The chamber will meet for dinner at the Rosewood Restaurant, 46077 Grand River, at 7 p.m. The business meeting, with Novi Gala Days topping the agenda, will begin at 8 p.m.

SECOND

FRONT PAGE

NOVI-WIXOM

Thursday, October 1, 1970

THE NORTHVILLE RECORD-NOVI NEWS

Page 5-A

Bus Transportation Hit, Too

Citizens Protest Rising Taxes

Rising taxes and bus transportation procedures came under fire Monday night as citizens appeared before the Novi Board of Education.

Concerning taxes, chief concern of citizens is that school taxes continue to rise without a vote of the people and without corresponding increases of school services.

Leading the objections was James Mannila, who angrily charged that his taxes have risen \$100 in each of the past two years even though he sees signs of school cutbacks or lack of service (i.e., shortage of biology microscopes, busing curbs, requirement that band students purchases reeds for instruments, etc.).

With valuations increasing the board accepts the resulting added income through taxes without cutting back its millage levy, he suggested, and in this way the board has avoided public vote.

After it was explained that the school board has nothing to do with the establishment of assessments, which admittedly are increasing to reflect increasing property values, Trustee Gilbert Henderson said he appreciated the concern of taxpayers but that as a board member he had to face up to one of two choices: either the board takes advantage of the natural increase in values or it must seek to raise the millage levy to offset rising school costs.

Board President Bruce Simmons said his personal taxes have risen a good deal more than some others and that he, too, is very concerned. "Where does it end?" he asked.

"Until more people like you complain I'm afraid nothing will happen," said Simmons, who expressed fear that continued cost increases will cause the public to rise up against future millage issues — something it has not done in recent years locally.

With some citizens arguing for additional transportation of youngsters, who do not meet the criteria set down by the state in developing its aid program, and with others arguing that the school district ought not make any acceptations and use its savings for more worthwhile educational programs, the board decided to air the matter at a future public hearing.

At that hearing, for which no date has yet been set, the public is to have an opportunity to argue for or against suggested bus transportation proposals. Superintendent Thomas Dale and his staff are to prepare proposals and maps for distribution to citizens prior to the hearing.

Among concerns expressed Monday were that safety of children who walk along or across major thoroughfares must be a number one priority and that under the present program some children are being transported even though they are closer to schools than others who are required to walk.

School Changes, OKs Sewer Arm Contract

With the bid opening for the sewer interceptor and 11-Mile Road "arm" just around the corner, the Novi Board of Education Monday night approved 5-1 a counter contract proposal with the city.

The city is expected to approve or disapprove the contract at its meeting next Monday.

The contract involves the school district's agreement to advance \$100,000 to the city to help pay for the construction of the sewer line to the junior-senior high school on 11 Mile Road.

School board members, through their attorney Frederick Knauer, rejected portions of the contract as drawn by City Attorney Howard Bond and substituted new wording which they insist is more consistent with the negotiated agreement between representatives of the two bodies.

Most significant of the changes as approved by the school is the length of the contract. The city, through Bond, pegged it for 10 years, while board members Monday night voted to make it 25 years.

Board members argued against shorter periods because, under the contract's pay-back arrangement for the \$100,000, full development of the 11-Mile area property eventually using the sewer line may not occur for 25 or

more years. (The school is to recoup part of its investment as property owners tie into the line). Furthermore, they noted that the negotiated agreement called for an open-ended (no fixed period) contract.

As explained to the board, the city's reason for limiting the contract's length is to avoid the inconvenient, if not costly, bookkeeping process over a long period. However, the board saw little cost or inconvenience in such bookkeeping and suggested the school could do it if this is chief bottleneck to formalizing the contract.

Initially, it was proposed that the contract length be set for 20 years. But the motion was followed by an amendment to make it 25 years. On

the amendment the board voted 4-2, with Trustees Gilbert Henderson and G. Russell Taylor casting the dissenting votes. Then, on the amended motion, the board voted 5-1, with only Taylor voting no.

Basic opposition to the 25-year clause was that it could trigger disapproval of the contract by the city council and thus jeopardize the 11-Mile sewer arm, which the board hopes will be completed in time to service the new middle school under construction south of the high school.

Bids for the project, which is under the jurisdiction of the Oakland County Department of Public Works in cooperation with the city, are to be opened October 6 at Pontiac.

Council Confirms Assessment Roll

A special assessment roll, calling for \$1,830 from each of six homeowners in Buckingham Court, was confirmed by the City Council at its regular meeting Monday night.

The assessment, according to Mayor Joseph Crupi, will defray the cost that the city assumed in contracting to build short sewer laterals from the court to Ten Mile.

According to City Clerk Mabel Ash and City Manager Dallas Zonkers, one of the six property owners has already paid his share and one has contacted the city saying he will pay as soon as possible.

The others have not been heard from, Zonkers told the council.

At the suggestion of Crupi, a resolution was adopted establishing the interest at the rate of six percent per year due and payable from the date of the contract — July 7, 1970.

City Attorney Howard Bond said payment is not legally due until the end of the first fiscal year after contracting — July 7, 1971.

"It'll cost the city \$400 to underwrite the interest for a year," said Councilman Donald Young.

Crupi mentioned he had been told that payment would be forthcoming as soon as the work was done: "I hate to be taken advantage of," he said.

In business concerning the new DPW building, the council passed to Zonkers, for review and recommendation, three bids on heating equipment.

Low bid was from the Slasor Heating and Cooling Company of Detroit in the amount of \$3,575.

A resolution is being prepared by Bond to establish a Parks and Recreation Department within the city.

The action was triggered last week by Councilman William O'Brien who announced that under law such a department could receive supportive funds from the State. Bond announced this week that the resolution was not yet complete.

A seven member board is planned on which two councilmen and five private citizens will sit. Catch-all purpose for the department, according to O'Brien, is to establish rules and regulations for proper recreation opportunities and facilities in Novi.

The council recommended approval of an SDM license, to sell beer

and wine, to the '7-11' store at 24111 Meadowbrook Road.

The store is under franchise from the Southland Corporation of Dallas, Texas which has similar agreements with some 4,000 stores across the country. The franchise is owned by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Michniewicz, co-licensees with the Southland Corporation.

The license was recommended with the condition by Police Chief Lee BeGole that the Michniewiczs prohibit use of their premises as a teenage hang-out and that they take responsibility for such restriction rather than leaving it up to the police.

Zonkers was directed by the council to determine whether or not

Continued on Page 9-A

Robbery Series Seen as Work Of One Man

The third in a series of robberies that police suspect to be the work of one man occurred at Carl's Shell, 26909 Novi Road, early last week.

A tall Negro male, 6'2" to 6'3", with short hair, a dress cap, plaid sport coat and slacks, is suspected of being the one who stole approximately \$100 from the station's office.

Employees told police that the man engaged them in conversation after they attended to his car, a blue 1965 Cadillac, and when they were both busy on the service plaza he left, driving south on Novi Road.

It was not until some minutes later, police report, that they noticed the money, that had been on a counter in a bag marked National Bank of Detroit, was missing.

Police report a man answering the same description and using the same method of operation, committed two similar robberies in August.

Victims were Slentz Mobil, at Novi Road and Grand River, on August 12, and Stills Boron, at Novi Road and 13 Mile, on August 17.

A timing light, a box of spark plugs, and a sum of money were missing from the Slentz station, while Stills lost various power and hand tools.

County Official Says

Tax Increase Inevitable

"If people in the county think that taxes will not increase as the population increases, then they're not being realistic." So says Daniel T. Murphy, chairman of the Oakland County Board of Auditors and member of the Tax Allocation Board, concerning the three-mill increase proposition that will appear on the November ballot.

The allocation board recently filed a petition calling for a new high (18 mills) in county allocated millage shared by the county, townships and school districts (including intermediate school districts).

"If no more people moved into the county," contends Murphy, "then we'd

be able to provide the services we do now at no increase in fee. But with every new person, costs go up, and taxes go up with them."

One feature of the proposed hike, from 15 mills to 18 mills, is fixed millage. "This will result," says Murphy, "in freezing allocations given to the county, townships and school districts for their annual budgets, so that each will have to go directly to the public, in an election, when they need a budget increase."

"If you're going to the people to freeze millage like this," Murphy concluded, "you might as well freeze it at the maximum which state statute allows: 18 mills."

It also has been argued, in defense

of the millage freeze, that school boards would know definitely how much county millage they can expect when they prepare their budgets.

Murphy also notes that the fixed millage, if accepted by the voters, would do away with the Tax Allocation Board and save the county approximately \$6,000 a year in expenses.

The tax allocation board is a five-man body composed of the county auditor, the county treasurer, the superintendent of the intermediate school district, and a member of one of Oakland County's 28 school districts and a private citizen both appointed by the senior probate judge.

NOVI HIGHLIGHTS

By Mrs. H. D. Henderson
349-2428

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Newman of Livonia were Sunday visitors at the home of Mrs. Hattie Garlick. Mrs. Newman, who broke her hip in a fall about a year ago, is now able to walk with the help of a cane.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Nowacki had a family birthday dinner for their son, Robert, this past Sunday. Others present were son, Charles, daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hicks, and a cousin, Mrs. William Bud of East Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Nowacki have returned recently from a vacation in Northern Michigan, Upper Peninsula, on over to Superior, Wisconsin, where they visited Mr. Nowacki's brother, the Rt. Rev. Msdr. L. S. Nowacki. They also visited Mrs. Nowacki's brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Jerome LaBine in Duluth, Minnesota. When they returned home they brought Msdr. Nowacki and he has been their house guest for the past two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hicks proudly announce the birth of a grandson, Steven Douglas, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. Roger Hicks of Alma. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Austin Lutes of Alpena. Steven has two sisters, Laurie, 5, and Karen, 13 months. The great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Carl Nowacki of Ripple Creek and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Petri of Detroit.

Miss Denise Ward, daughter of the Doyce Wards, left for Eastern Michigan University on Monday. This is Denise's first year at the University.

Mr. William Beadle is a patient at Henry Ford Hospital in Detroit. He entered the hospital two weeks ago.

The Spanish and French club of Novi High School had a very interesting day at the Old World Market International Institute in Detroit this past Saturday.

Mrs. Laney Henderson spent the weekend with her sister, Mrs. Van Swegles, and nieces and nephews in Webberville. On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Swegles and Mrs. Henderson spent the afternoon with Mrs. Blanche Tobias on the farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Conrad and sons and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Putnam spent a few days at the Putnam cabin in the woods near Lewiston.

Mrs. Richard Ritter attended a baby shower honoring her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Wayne (Judy) Ritter, at the home of Mrs. Betty Walker in Detroit on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Klaserner were the Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Eckland in Royal Oak.

Friday evening Mr. and Mrs.

Russell Chettleborough of Walled Lake were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Kent and their house guest. Later they took Mrs. Jack Smith with them and they all went to Brighton to see Mr. and Mrs. Royal Snow, who formerly lived on Novi Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Gerd and three children of Detroit were Sunday visitors at the home of Mrs. Marie LaFond.

Mrs. Hildred Hunt celebrated her birthday last Wednesday, September 23, at a dinner at Jimmy's Restaurant in South Lyon. Among the nine dinner guests were Mrs. Hunt's daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Mitchell.

That same day Mrs. Hunt had some birthday cake with her pinocchio club at the home of Mrs. Laney Henderson on Fonda Street.

Last week on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Russell Race made a trip to Bad Axe where they attended a birthday celebration honoring Mrs. Race's sister, Mrs. Robert Kirkpatrick. The party was held in the recreation room of the Methodist church. They also called on Mrs. Race's brother, James Spalding at Pigeon. He is a hospital patient recovering from a farm accident.

Mrs. Lyda Munro Spicer and son are back in the Novi area. Mrs. Spicer is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Brent Munro of Taft Road. Her husband is in the service.

Visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Davis is Mr. Davis' sister from Portland, Oregon.

Kenny Warren has left for a tour of duty with the U. S. Navy and would appreciate hearing from his friends. His address is SR John K. Warren, U.S.N., C 50 00 36 C 371, RTC, NTC, San Diego, California 92133.

The Rebekahs are serving their annual turkey dinner, complete with home made pie, at the Novi Community Hall this Saturday. You can also get many interesting and useful things at the bazaar. The bazaar will be held from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. and the dinner will be served from 5 to 7 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Smith spent the weekend with Reverend and Mrs. Paul Barnes and son Danny at Normal, Illinois. Mrs. Smith's brother, Richard Storey, also went with them to Illinois, and he will be employed at Danders, Illinois.

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NOVI

The Heritage Sunday program with Mr. Charles Logeman presiding, was held this past Sunday. Other participants were Byrle Hines, Harvey Shank, Mrs. T. Needham, Miss Patricia Wilkins, Steven Bell, Thomas Bell, Miss Patricia Shank, Miss Tammy Chapman, James Smart, Mrs. G. Schenimann, Mrs. G. Henderson, Gary Gillette, Robert Brown, Miss Sharon Rosenski, Philip Henderson and the Reverend Mr. A. E. Hartoog.

The altar flowers on Sunday were a gift of the pastor and Mrs. Hartoog. Greeting the members was Mrs. Brian Hane and the acolytes were Ronald Frisbee and Mark Bumann.

Sunday, October 4 is World Wide Communion Sunday. The sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be celebrated at the regular morning worship service.

Effective next Sunday, October 4, the following schedule will be used:

10 a.m., morning worship (nursery);

10:50 a.m., fellowship time (coffee);

11:20 a.m., church school with classes for children, youth, and adults.

The pastor and his wife are at home in the church parsonage, 24575 Borderhill Road. All are welcome to come and see the wedding gifts. As Mrs. Hartoog is a nurse working afternoons only Mr. Hartoog will be at home evenings except for Mrs. Hartoog's days off. Call ahead of time to be sure the pastor is not out on pastoral calls.

Those youth who did not attend the roller skating party last Thursday missed a very fine time. Attending were 14 young people plus Mrs. Joan Faulkner and Mrs. Shirley Shank as chaperones.

Next Sunday, October 4, you won't want to miss the Submarine

Party. Business will be limited to nomination of officers and starting a newspaper.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NOVI

Special music in last Sunday's morning service was a duet by Roy and Pat Frink singing "All That Thrills My Soul".

The rosebud on the Communion table last Sunday was for another new cradle roll member, Jacqueline Anne Roeder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Roeder, born August 23, 1970.

Thanks to Jack Anglin and expert workmanship of Bill and Larry King, automatically controlled flood lights illuminate the church steeple every evening.

On Friday afternoon Pastor Cook conducted funeral services for Mrs. Lucy Hobbs of 1917 Austin Drive.

A new guest registry book and desk have been placed in the vestibule to record the names of visitors. All church visitors are asked to sign this book.

The church has two project goals:

One — to refinish the ceiling for better acoustics, and two — to pay off the carpeting for the parsonage. The young people desired to make the first contribution to this project and did so last Sunday, followed by a contribution by Mr. and Mrs. Vern Grimes.

The green light burning on the attendance board in the back of the sanctuary last Sunday was for the seventh grade Sunday School class for perfect attendance.

Next Sunday is Promotion Day and all Sunday School children will be promoted to their new classes.

Rally Day, October 18. Highlights — to see how many different kinds of transportation used to get to church.

HOLY CROSS

EMSCOPAL CHURCH MISSION

During church service on Sunday, September 27, Tana Corin Doan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Doan, was christened.

Open house followed the church service at the home of the Reverend and Mrs. Leslie Harding. Many church people turned out for this affair over coffee and refreshments. Members from both Holy Cross and St. Stephens Church in Hamburg were present.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rumble who were married recently. Mrs. Rumble is the former Jeannie Michaels, long-time member of Holy Cross.

Acolytes assisting Father Harding were Brad Huber and Glen Kundrick. Mr. Robert Huber took over the church services and in place of the sermon, with the assistance of Mr. Robert Halpin, gave a report on where the church is going with emphasis placed on an addition to the church.

Tuesday, September 29, Holy Eucharist was celebrated.

On Friday, October 2 at 1:30 p.m. there will be a workshop for the bazaar at the home of Marcia Hoosier, president of E.C.W. In case of last minute changes please call 349-4118.

All members of the parish are asked to keep in mind the pot-luck dinner planned for Sunday, October 11 at the parish hall after church services.

NOTICE

Council of the City of Novi WILL NOT MEET

MONDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 12, 1970 AS ORIGINALLY SCHEDULED.

Mabel Ash
City Clerk

Please contact Mr. Robert Halpin, 476-4704 and Mrs. Nancy Liddle, 349-2219 in regards to the passing dish you will bring.

Thanks are due Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Bachelor for the fine job they did on the kitchen cabinets. It is much appreciated by the women of the church.

Please sign up for coffee hour. Also, if you haven't as yet done so sign up for your turn of house-cleaning of the church.

NOVI JAYCEE AUXILIARY

"Rummage Round-Up" is coming up with last minute preparations underway. More rummage is still needed such as white elephant, dishes, small appliances, etc., and clean-pressed clothing.

Sale will be held in the Novi Community Hall on Friday, October 9 from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m., and on Saturday, October 10 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. For rummage pick up call 349-2774 or 349-5569. On Sale: cider and doughnuts.

BLUE STAR MOTHERS

Novi Chapter 47, Blue Star Mothers will have their meeting today, October 1 at the home of Frances Nielson on McMahon Street. Principal order of business will be on the coming bazaar and luncheon on October 14.

Several of the mothers attended the district meeting at Disco near Utica on Tuesday of this week.

NOVI REBEKAH LODGE

The Independent Rebekah Club worked on bazaar articles Monday. Also one of the evenings this week club members prepared for the annual bazaar and turkey dinner. Get your tickets for the dinner before they are all gone. Bazaar: 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.; Dinner: 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.

NOVI SENIOR CITIZENS

Novi Senior Citizens will meet next Wednesday, October 7, in the recreation hall of the United Methodist Church. Bring your own sandwich and table service. Dessert and beverages will be furnished. Mesdames Race and Henderson are on the committee.

NOVI GIRL SCOUTS

Last Saturday, Mrs. Doyce Ward entertained her Junior Troup 1027 of last year at her home on Eleven Mile Road. The girls went horseback riding, after which they had a cook-out.

Novi Cub Scouts Pack 54 had their pack meeting September 18 which served as another orientation

night for parents of prospective cubs. That same evening an advancement of cubs into the Weblo group brought forth Greg Thompson, Mark Meyer of Den 1; Keith Crowell, Den 2; Johnny LaPlante, Den 5; David Quinn and Mark Fortner, Den 7. They are now in the Webloes scheduled to attend the meeting at Novi Community Hall on Wednesday from 6 to 7 p.m. All fathers of these boys and others who may be interested in helping this transitional group develop from cubs to scouts are strongly urged to assist with this meeting.

On the agenda that same evening were the Webloes who completed their 10th year and entered the Boy Scout Troop recently. They were acknowledged at this last pack meeting. They are: Jeff Rice, Richard Kortez, Peter Meyer, Mark De LaGardie and Jon Buck. Congratulations and good luck in scouting.

The next pack meeting will be held on October 16 (the 3rd Friday of the month) at the Novi Community Hall at 7:30 p.m. Theme of the month is Magicians, and plans are being made for the pack program that night.

The flag ceremony will be conducted by the Webelo Den, refreshments and clean up, Den 1, Mrs. Bischoff; and Den 2, Mrs. Grimes den. Awards will be presented and new Bobcats will be inducted during a special ceremony.

The den mothers meeting is scheduled to be held at the Lindley

home, 40601 Brenda Lane on Thursday, October 1 at 7:30 a.m.

Also a committee meeting will be held at the Neil home, 43955 12 1/2 Mile Road on Tuesday, October 20 at 7:30 p.m. If there are any questions call Arthur Neil at 349-2068.

NOVI SCHOOL MENU

Monday — Tomato soup, crackers, grilled cheese sandwiches, buttered carrots, fruited cake, and milk.

Tuesday — Meat pasties and gravy, bread, butter, buttered beets, fruit, and milk.

Wednesday — Lasagne, hot rolls, butter, salad, jello, and milk.

Thursday — Hot dogs, buttered buns, potato chips, Boston baked beans, fruit cobbler, and milk.

Friday — Tuna ala king, hot biscuits, butter, or fish sandwich, buttered vegetable, white cake with chocolate frosting, and milk.

NOVI PIN POINTERS

	W	L
4 Dolls	8	0
No. 10	6	2
Unique Uniforms	5	3
No. 8	5	3
Ashby & Cox Realty	5	3
Apple Knockers	4	4
Bob-O-Link	3	5
No. 7	3	5
The Impossibles	1	7
Novi Drugs	0	8
High Game — Jackie Wilenus, 199.		
High Series — Pat Crupi, 524.		

Wixom News

GRACE BYRD
624-1714

The Wixom PTA will be sponsoring an open house at the school Tuesday, October 6 at 7:30 p.m. Refreshments will be served throughout the evening. Parents are invited to attend the meeting, to meet the teachers in the classrooms, and briefly discuss the curriculum. There are four regular meetings scheduled throughout the school. The next PTA meeting will be in December.

A going away party is to be given for Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Smith and family of Taft Road in Novi this Sunday evening after church services. The Smith family, members who have been very active in the church, are

moving away to Normal, Illinois. They will be greatly missed by their friends of the church.

Mrs. William Martin of South Lyon was honored at a baby shower, Sunday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Donald Caravaggio of Wainstock street. The shower was given by Mrs. Donald Simmons and Mrs. Dale Carr. Mrs. Martin received a nice selection of baby gifts for the baby-to-be from the 23 guests present. Those attending were mostly relatives and a few friends.

Mrs. Lettie Thomas of Hickory Hills returned home Tuesday after being hospitalized at St. Mary's Hospital this past week from an accident which severed some leg tendons.

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If you have a service problem, call us:

Legal Notice

STATE OF MICHIGAN
PROBATE COURT
For the County of Wayne
606,700

ESTATE OF ELIZABETH HAZELEGER, Deceased.

IT IS ORDERED that on December 1, 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 Antonetta G. Murray, administratrix of said estate, 23005 Gaulker, St. Clair Shores, Michigan, prior to said hearing.

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

ERNEST C. BOEHM
Judge of Probate

Dated September 9, 1970
Raymond P. Heyman
Attorney for
18724 Grand River Avenue
Detroit, Michigan 48223

9-17-24/10-1

STATE OF MICHIGAN
PROBATE COURT
For the County of Wayne
578,690

ESTATE OF EDITH ADAMS TAYLOR, also known as EDITH M. TAYLOR, deceased.

IT IS ORDERED that on November 2, 1970, at 10 a.m., in the Probate Court room, 1309 Detroit, Michigan, a hearing be held on the petitions of Barbara Carlson and Catherine Pope, co-executrices, for allowance of their second account, for fees, and for an extension of time for closing said estate.

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

JOSEPH J. FERNICK
Judge of Probate

Dated September 14, 1970
Raymond P. Heyman
Attorney for Estate
18724 Grand River
Detroit, Michigan 48223

9/24 — 10/1/8

STATE OF MICHIGAN
PROBATE COURT FOR THE
COUNTY OF WAYNE
608,878

Estate of LEO J. BROSKY, Deceased. It is ordered that on October 21, 1970 at 10 a.m., in the Probate Court room, 1309 Detroit, Michigan, a hearing be held on the petition of Arlene M. Brosky for probate of a purported will and for granting of administration to the executor named, or some other suitable person.

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

Dated September 21, 1970
Raymond P. Heyman
Attorney for
18724 Grand River
Detroit, Michigan

Joseph J. Pernick
Judge of Probate

Oct. 1-8-15

POLICE DEPARTMENT TOWNSHIP

OF NORTHVILLE
ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS

— VOLUNTEER —

Police Reserve Patrolman

*TOWNSHIP RESIDENT *22-40 YEARS OLD
*HIGH SCHOOL GRAD or equal *GOOD PHYSICAL CONDITION
APPLY BETWEEN 9 AM - 5 PM

107 S. WING

349-1600

Has Agnew's Rhetoric Inflamed Campus Violence?



FRED L. HARRIS

Harris...

Continued from Record, Page 1

He contends "outside revolutionaries who are not students, such as the SDS and the Weathermen," are responsible for campus violence.

Does the congressional hopeful see law and order as a key issue of this campaign?

"Yes, it is. Very definitely. You can go to any house you want to around here, with young people in the home. Those parents are vitally concerned about their children and about the drug problem and the fact that we are not coping with the problem. Can you recall reading of any major arrest of any narcotics pusher on the coasts or the Canadian border?"

"Instead of spending money on the SST we could be increasing our customs department so we could deal with the problem."

"I feel that no candidate needs resort to any fancy slogans. We have unemployment, inflation, tight money, a war, an absurd defense budget that is higher in concern than the concern of the people of this country; we have the issue of national health insurance in this country, environmental problems that are not even being looked at. It sounds like a litany when you start hitting things, and you have not even left the shores of this country. We're not even addressing ourselves to international situations."

Harris contends the country's needs are so great that the budget should be built around HEW (the department of Health, Education and Welfare) which, in his opinion, "is third in consideration right now to Defense and State."

"We want to get out of there," says Harris of the Vietnam war. "Rather than play the numbers game the president wants to play, or the approach of the incumbent congressman who sets a withdrawal date but tells the president that, in the meantime, he can go to Hanoi with any conventional or non-conventional weapons that he has at his disposal."

Harris continued: "I find fault with the congressman's position and with the president's position. I say we have to tell the South Vietnamese to get into the foxholes so we can get out and come home. Secondly, we must tell the people in power there that they have to prove to their public that they are sincere, that they will give them the land they are living on."

On the Mid-East conflict, Harris suggests the principals sit down and negotiate (Egypt and Israel — both McDonald and Harris were interviewed prior to the sudden death Monday of Gamal Abdul Nasser).

Arms support for Israel, Harris believes, should be continued. "Israel has the grand sum of 19 F-4 Phantom aircraft. They need more. Nineteen cannot last long, especially if the SAM

sites are being installed as we believe they are and if Russia is supplying MIG's and arms support as we believe they are."

Harris was also quick to express his views on the draft and the all-volunteer armed forces. He said:

"There will be no such thing as an all-volunteer army, even with the end of the draft (which I feel must end with its expiration date, next June) because we must draft doctors. There will be those who volunteer for service because jobs are scarce today, but most will not stay in as careers. I know, as a reservist, that the end of the draft will effect me, but I think that's just a chance we have to take."

The Democratic challenger was also quick to seize on an opportunity to criticize his GOP opponent:

"He (McDonald) has failed to complete any legislation for the citizens of the 19th District. You cannot name for me one piece of legislation that has ever been put into effect that he accomplished. He has been patently silent on the needs of the people of the 19th District as to housing, education, etc. He even supported on one occasion the president's veto of the education bill — on the same day the president put into effect the SST (supersonic transport)."

"He hasn't addressed himself to the issues. The people of this district are very disenchanted with him. He never comes into the district except for parades — he doesn't even live in the district; he lives in the Botsford Inn. He is welcome to call me an outsider if he wants to, but at least I live in the district."

"He has accomplished nothing in four years except to get his salary raised from \$30,000 to \$42,500 and, at the same time, his absentee record went up."

Harris addressed himself to other issues in this manner:

- He finds the SST unnecessary "at this time" and doubts if it will ever serve enough people to be worth the investment.

- He calls the ABM (anti-ballistic missile) defense system an example of "overkill" and questions the stockpiling of nuclear weapons, pointing to the dumping of World War I nerve gas in the Atlantic Ocean as the probable result of the build-up of too many such devices. He has hopes for the arms limitation (SALT) talks.

- He claims he had a "gut reaction" to the suggested visit of Nguyen Cao Ky, South Vietnamese vice president. Then, upon reflection, he felt that it "might do some good, as Ky could learn that there are also poor people in this country and that the best way the Vietnamese government can operate is by serving its people."

- He calls Cuba — and our base at Guantanamo Bay — bases for a deterrent to "a hemispheric problem". He doesn't feel the U.S. can continually impose itself on other hemispheric governments, but that the military junta form of governments will continue in South America until proper education can end it.

- Abortion reforms are a state issue, he says, not a federal one. He bases this opinion on differences among the states on methods of handling abortion and is unhappy with Michigan's failure to adopt meaningful legislation on the subject during the recent legislative session.



REP. JACK McDONALD

McDonald...

Continued from Record, Page 1

"General growing permissiveness of our society" together with a breakdown in communication between students and administrators are responsible for violence, says McDonald who sees some evidence that colleges and universities are beginning to resolve the communications gap.

Violence, says the congressman, "is first the responsibility of the administrator — college president — to keep his own house in order and, if need be, he should then turn to local authorities for help."

"I think students should be taken out of school if they participate in illegal activities on the campus."

In respect to polarization, McDonald says "parents and older people have reached the end of the line as far as they are concerned in putting up with campus violence, and the vast majority of people in this nation feel that violence on the campus should not occur and that when it does it should be dealt with in the most strict manner."

Despite the violence question and public opposition to it, McDonald does not see it as the key issue of this campaign.

"Economy — the pocketbook issue — and our country's relationship with the other nations of the world" are the real key issues. "I don't think any campaign up to date in the history of this country has been won or lost on the issue of law and order."

And so far as the economy is concerned, McDonald is proud of the Republican administration's policies. "For the first time in the history of the United States we've accomplished the movement from a war-time inflationary economy to a peace-time stabilized economy without having a recession."

Similarly, McDonald believes President Nixon by his policy of Vietnamization of the war has taken

major, positive steps to end the United States involvement that excel anything the previous Democratic administration did or proposed to do.

"By the spring of next year," he predicts, "there will be only half the troops there (in Vietnam) that were there when this administration took office."

While commending President Nixon's Vietnam withdrawal policy, the congressman disagrees, however, with one aspect of it. He believes a definite deadline date for complete withdrawal should be established.

"I think that for two reasons:

"It will help us in our negotiations... I disagree with the President on that position. I think the North Vietnamese have a much better chance of gaining concessions in negotiations from us than they will from the South Vietnamese. If we set a date certain and say we're going to be out by June 1 or July 1 or December 31 or whenever, they then will begin to get serious in Paris because they know that as our influence leaves South Vietnam their ability to deal with us is also going."

"Second, I think we could become involved in another position as we are in Korea or in Europe where we have many troops committed if we don't set a certain date for withdrawal."

"I introduced a resolution setting a date certain for the last day of June next year. I don't care particularly if that's the date or not... the President knows far better when that day ought to be. But I think a date certainly ought to be set."

Concerning the Mideast situation, McDonald favors strengthening Israel and Jordan, both politically and militarily (not including U.S. troop involvement), so that they are better able to cope with aggression.

"Palestinian refugees, twice in number now as they were when they originally left old Palestine (Israel), have taken up quarters in Lebanon, Jordan, Egypt and Syria and have not been assimilated into those societies."

Because of their growth in numbers they are growing in political power. So it's impossible for Egypt and Israel and Jordan to sit down and come to any terms if the people who live in their countries are not under control and will not live up to the agreements that are made.

I think it is to our best interest — and to the best interest of the Soviet Union — to attempt to have strong governments first in those areas so that some negotiations can come. That means King Hussein must be helped politically by us in order to form now, again, a new government — a strong enough government that can control his people."

As for U.S. troop involvement, McDonald believes the United States must "remain flexible" but I don't think this country is ready to be involved in any other area of the world with personnel for some time.

And in backing arms support for Israel to maintain a balance of power, he says arms support should not be overdone. "We don't want them to become so strong that they become aggressors or to take more land than they have already taken."

Here is how the GOP candidate stands on other issues:

- While he favors a good defensive

deterrent to possible nuclear attack, he opposes the Safeguard ABM as ineffective, vulnerable, and too expensive.

- He has voted against federal aid for development of supersonic transports (SST) would do so again because, in his opinion, there are other far more important priorities, including social measures, that should first receive financial assistance.

- He finds the visit to the United States by South Vietnam Vice-President Ky unnecessary and personally grating.

- If inflation should continue after every possible effort to control it, or if Congress fails to honor budgetary restraints sought by the administration, he would support wage and price controls.

- He favors abolition of the draft and creation of an all-volunteer army.

- He opposes, and has so voted, use of federal funds for busing of school children to achieve racial balance.

- He supports financial aid to strengthen and expand this nation's merchant marine fleet.

- He favors less financial emphasis on this country's space program for the same reason he opposes the SST financial commitment.

Precision!

Dedicated to Your Good Health

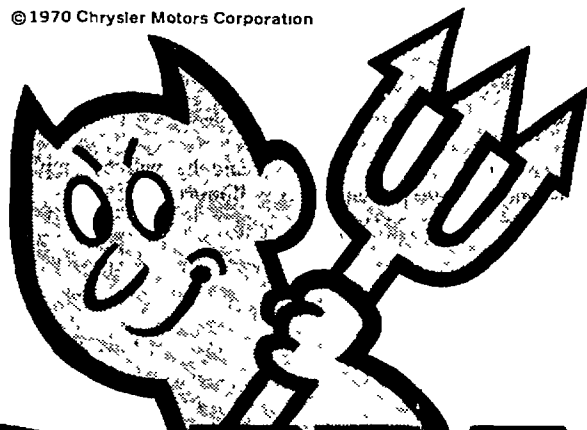
Your pharmacist's years of experience go in to making every prescription accurate, every time. Complete line of pharmaceuticals.

George, Norm and Chuck

NOVI Rexall DRUG

43035 Grand River East of Novi Road 349-0122

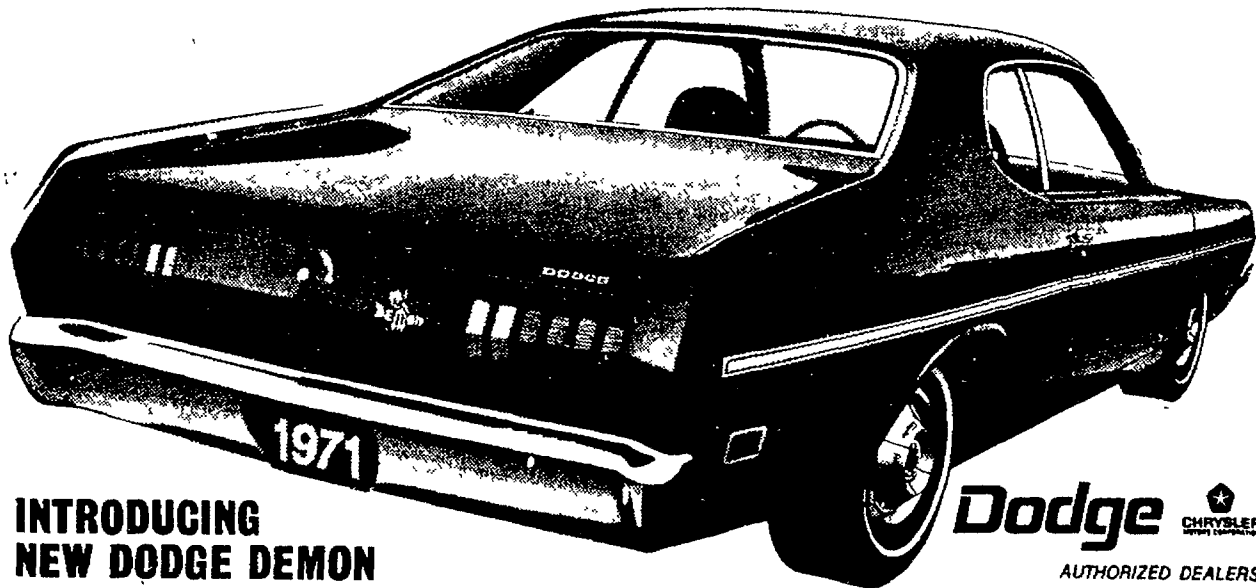
©1970 Chrysler Motors Corporation



SEE ME

TODAY

DEVILISH FUN TO DRIVE



INTRODUCING NEW DODGE DEMON

Those devilish Good Guys in the White Hats are at it again. Coming up with great new ways to save you money while still thinking of your comfort. Like the spunky, all-new 1971 Dodge Demon. Very compact outside. Yet carries five inside with a big trunk in back. So if you're out for economy with more room, get the spirit—new Dodge Demon. DEVILISHLY EASY TO OWN.

SASSY LITTLE DEVIL THAT SAVES LIKE A MINI-CAR.

Dodge CHRYSLER AUTHORIZED DEALERS



G. E. MILLER SALES & SERVICE

127 HUTTON

NORTHVILLE

Now in Northville! Ray Interiors

Drapery Specialists

Recently opened, our modern drapery workroom, where you can select custom window treatments to fit your needs..

Come in or call 349-7360 and a drapery specialist will stop at your home with samples and photos of many new fashion ideas.

Ray Interiors

Furnishings for Distinctive Homes

131 E. Cady Northville 349-7360
*Main Showroom in Farmington

BE YOURSELF

Are you being held back by qualities or shortcomings you wish you didn't have?

If so, it may be time to learn the facts about yourself.

Where do you start? Many people are literally having their lives transformed by starting with God. They are finding that as their understanding of God grows their spiritual relationship to God becomes more apparent.

And through this they are discovering good qualities in themselves they never knew they had.

If you would like to learn what such an enlightened view of yourself can mean to your life, hear Colonel William Little of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE LECTURE
First Church of Christ, Science
1100 West Ann Arbor Tr.
PLYMOUTH
Friday, October 9
8:00 p.m.

Infants' Room Open

Ample Free Parking

GAMBLES
IS WHERE IT'S AT
WHAT'S AT?
THE HANDY PLACE TO PAY YOUR UTILITY BILLS
STONE'S
GAMBLES
117 EAST MAIN
NORTHVILLE
349-2323

New Business Opens in Novi

A new office machine sales and service business has opened in Novi at 44855 Grand River — a half mile west of Novi Road.

Called Koe Business Machines, it was originally located at Plymouth. Featuring all kinds of new office machines and supplies as well as service, the business is owned by Kenneth Edwards.

About Our Servicemen

E-2 Paul M. Richmond, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton P. Thomas of Walled Lake and husband of Thelma Louise Daniles, is now serving in Vietnam following training at Ft. Leonard Wood, Missouri.

A former student at Novi High School, Richmond was employed by Thomas Home Improvement Company prior to entering the service. A water purification specialist, he has been assigned to HHC Engineer Battalion in the combat support section, Cu Chi, Rvn. APO San Francisco 96353.

QUANTICO, VIRGINIA — Marine Officer Candidate Joseph A. Ditzhazy Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Ditzhazy Sr., of 37990 Tralce Trail, graduated from Platoon Leaders Candidate School at the Officer Candidate School, Quantico, Virginia.

He will resume studies at Michigan State University, East Lansing, and upon graduation be commissioned a Second Lieutenant in the Marine Corps.

Captain Smithtro was honored for his effective teaching techniques and exemplary devotion to duty.

Captain Smithtro's wife, Shirley, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald A. Buck of 18445 Jamestown Circle, Northville.

Action Group Meets Tonight

Citizens for Environmental Action will meet tonight, Thursday, at 8 p.m. at the Unitarian Universalist Church, 25301 Halstead Road, Farmington.

The group is open to all area residents who are interested in helping to improve the environment on a community basis. Those interested are invited to attend tonight's meeting.

Citizens for Environmental Action will meet regularly the second and fourth Thursdays of each month.

USS JOSEPH STRAUSS — Navy Seaman Apprentice Duane B. Briggs, Jr., of 327 Yerkes, returned to Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, aboard the guided missile destroyer USS Joseph Strauss after six months in the Western Pacific.

CHANDLER, Arizona — Captain Stanley J. Smithtro Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley J. Smithtro of Butler, Pennsylvania, has been selected Outstanding Instructor Pilot in his unit at Williams AFB, Arizona.

Police & Courts

Joseph Hunbach reported Wednesday the theft of windshield wipers and wiper arms from his car parked in front of his home at 23898 West LeBost.

A mini-bike was stolen Wednesday night from in front of the home of Gladys Udell, 44075 12 Mile, where it had been offered for sale.

The bike, valued some \$50, was last seen just before dark Wednesday, according to police.

Two juveniles were questioned Thursday after they reportedly broke into and littered the Living Lord Lutheran Church at 40700 West Ten Mile, police report.

According to police the two were observed by patrolmen at the rear of the church. The parents of the two boys were contacted and the two were brought to police headquarters where they admitted the act.

Entry was made cutting a chain across a side door, police said.

Two microphones and a number of typewriters were stolen from the United Methodist Church, 41671 West 10 Mile, sometime between the 15 and 17 of this month, police report.

Thieves reportedly gained entry by breaking a window and opening a door on the east side of the building.

Edward Leffler of 1135 West Lake Drive reported an outboard motor with a self-contained gas tank and a recoil starter stolen from his boat at its mooring in front of his home.

The theft occurred, according to police reports, sometime during the night of September 14 while Leffler and his family were away from home.

A number of phonograph records, crash helmets, and a bottle of wine were stolen from the clubhouse of a local motorcycle club — The Jokers — Wednesday.

The clubhouse, located at 48420 Eight Mile was reportedly broken into through a door on the northeast side of the building.

An extensive, three month search by federal, state and local law enforcement agencies for two teenagers came to an end September 16 outside of Hamilton, Ohio.

The two, Robert E. Geiger of Wolverine Lake, and a 15-year-old female companion from Novi were held by Ohio State Police until they could be picked up by respective relatives.

The youths had disappeared from the Novi area June 10, according to police, and had been the subject of a nation wide search.

They reportedly hitchhiked to Kentucky to see relatives of Geiger and were on their way back when they were picked up by "a man in a red truck."

Geiger, according to police reports, was told to run an errand by the driver of the truck at a stop they made outside of Hamilton.

While he was away, the driver kidnapped the girl and according to police reports attempted to force his attentions on her. She jumped out of the moving truck and was eventually picked up by police.

Geiger pled guilty before Judge Martin Boyle of the 52 District Court to a charge of contributing to the delinquency of a minor. Sentencing was postponed three months.

The girl is presently lodged in the Oakland County Youth Home.

Gene Cash reported Monday the theft of two black wall tires and their rims from a U-Haul trailer parked behind the Kar-Go Corporation, 25820 Novi Road, of which he is the supervisor.

The tires, according to police reports, are valued at \$21.05 each, while the rims were pegged at \$6.12

REGISTRATION NOTICE

FOR
GENERAL ELECTION
TUESDAY, November 3, 1970

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE CITY OF NOVI

PRECINCTS NO. 1, 2, 3 AND 4

COUNTY OF OAKLAND, STATE OF MICHIGAN

Notice is hereby given that in conformity with the "Michigan Election Law", I, the undersigned Clerk, will upon any day, except Sunday and a legal holiday, the day of any regular or special election or primary election, receive for registration the name of any legal voter in said Township, City or Village not already registered who may APPLY TO ME PERSONALLY for such registration.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT I WILL BE AT MY OFFICE

Friday, October 2 —Last Day

FROM 8 O'CLOCK A.M. UNTIL 8 O'CLOCK P.M.

THE FIFTH FRIDAY PRECEDING SAID ELECTION

AND ON SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1970—8 A.M. TO 5 P.M.

As provided by Section 498, Act No. 116, Public Acts of 1954 As Amended.

From 8 o'clock a.m. until 8 o'clock p.m. on said day for the purpose of REVIEWING the REGISTRATION and REGISTERING such of the qualified electors in said TOWNSHIP, CITY or VILLAGE as SHALL PROPERLY apply therof.

In addition the Clerk's Office will be open from 8 o'clock a.m. until 5 o'clock p.m. on the Saturday preceding the Fifth Friday.

The name of no person but an ACTUAL RESIDENT of the precinct at the time of registration, and entitled under the Constitution if remaining such resident, to vote at the next election, shall be entered in the registration book.

MABEL ASH, City Clerk

CITY OF NORTHVILLE NOTICE OF REGISTRATION

Residents of the City of Northville, Wayne and Oakland Counties may register to vote at the City Clerk's Office, City Hall, 215 W. Main St., Northville.

Persons desiring to register to vote should be citizens of the United States 21 years of age, resident of the City of Northville for 30 days and of the State of Michigan for 6 months previous to November 3, 1970.

The City Clerk's office will be open on Saturday, Sept. 26, 1970, 8:00 a.m. to 5 p.m. for purposes of registration. The last day for registration for the General Election on November 3, 1970 is FRIDAY, OCTOBER 2; Clerk's office will be open from 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

Martha M. Milne
City Clerk

(There will be additional places and times for registration listed in paper elsewhere)

NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP REGISTRATION NOTICE

Please take notice that the office of the township of Northville, Clerk, 107 S. Wing St., Northville, Wayne County, Michigan, will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday thru Friday, including

FRIDAY, OCT. 2, 1970

on which day it will be open from 8 A.M. to 8 P.M.,
LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION
for the purpose of registering qualified voters for the
GENERAL ELECTION
to be held on
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1970

Clerk's office will also be open on Saturday, September 26, 1970 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. for registration

Eleanor W. Hammond
Northville Township Clerk

SECTION 0012 ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS For VILLAGE OAKS ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

BOARD OF EDUCATION
NOVI COMMUNITY SCHOOLS
25549 Taft Road
Novi, Michigan 48050
September 14, 1970

1 PROJECT

a) Construct a single-story steel frame Elementary School of approximately 35,000 square feet and related site development work. Construction site is 10 acres located in Village Oak Subdivision on Willowbrook Road.

2 ARCHITECT

a) Lane, Riebe, Weiland - Architects, 3174 Packard Road, Ann Arbor, Michigan 48104. Telephone: (313) 971-7110.

3 PROPOSALS TO BE SUBMITTED

a) Proposal 30—General Contract; Proposal 40—Mechanical Contract; Proposal 50—Electrical Contract; Proposal 60—Food Service Equipment Contract.

4 DUE DATE AND PLACE

a) Proposals will be received at the Board of Education office in high school located at 25549 Taft Road, Novi, Michigan, telephone (313) 349-5126, until the following time: 8:00 p.m. Tuesday, October 13, 1970 and will be read aloud in the Library located in the high school.

5 ISSUE AND DEPOSIT OF DRAWINGS AND SPECIFICATIONS

a) Drawings and specifications may be obtained at the Architect's office after September 16, 1970.

b) Deposit: \$50.00 per set.

c) Deposits will be refunded in full providing the drawings and specifications, including any addenda, are returned in good condition within thirty (30) days after the bid opening.

6 LOCATION OF PLANS

a) Drawings and specifications will be on file for bidding reference at the following locations: Lane, Riebe, Weiland—Architects, Ann Arbor; Dodge Report Plan Rooms, Detroit, Lansing; Builders Exchange Plan Rooms, Detroit, Lansing.

b) Bidding documents will be available to subscribers of the Scan/Photomix, Inc. system.

7 PROPOSAL GUARANTEE AND SECURITY BONDS

a) A certified check or satisfactory bid bond made payable to the Board of Education, Novi Community Schools, and equal to five percent (5%) of the bid shall be submitted with each proposal. No bids may be withdrawn for at least thirty (30) days after bid opening.

8 RIGHTS OF OWNER

a) The Owner reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive any informalities therein.

Board of Education Novi Community Schools
Ray Warren, Secretary

10/1, 8

Christmas Cards FOR ONE AND ALL

Easiest Way to
Send Your
Season's
Greetings

ORDER NOW!

Choose from more than
a dozen books full
of beautiful cards
for individuals,
families
or business

**SPECIAL
OFFER ...
ORDER BY
NOVEMBER 15
SAVE 10%**



Wish your friends, relatives

a Merry Christmas with cards of distinction. Come in early
to order your personalized cards, and browse through
our collection of contemporary, traditional, foreign, reli-
gious cards and more.

The Northville Record

101 N. Center St. Northville

The South Lyon Herald

101 Lafayette

South Lyon



MONTESSORI DISCUSSED — With Dr. and Mrs. Willis Hunting of Northville Township hosting the meeting Sunday at the First Methodist Church, guest speaker David Weinberg (right, here with Dr. Hunting) reviewed the Montessori philosophy and methods of teaching young children. An instructor at Oakland Community College who also operates a Montessori school in Drayton Plains who is director of the Michigan Montessori Center, Professor Weinberg showed slides of Montessori classroom following his talk and then answered questions of the audience. Dr. and Mrs. Hunting, who holds Montessori teaching diplomas, plan soon to open a school in Northville — for children ages 2½ to 6. Another discussion meeting about this educational technique, long employed throughout Europe and rapidly gaining acceptance in the United States, will be held at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Paul Reagan, 47787 Eight Mile Road, tomorrow night at 8 p.m.

Novi Jaycees Eye Halloween Party

Novi Jaycees have scheduled their second annual Halloween costume party for Friday, October 30, at the American Legion Hall Post 346, 31775 Grand River, Farmington. It is to be held from 8.30 p.m. until 1.30 a.m.

Murder Suspect Bound Over

Freelin Miller, charged with first degree murder in the shotgun slaying of 44-year-old James Anderson, was bound over to Wayne County Circuit Court after an examination in 35th District Court Monday.

Miller will appear October 13 before Judge Joseph L. Sullivan for an arraignment in Circuit Court.

According to court officials, Monday's examination took nearly four hours.

Miller, 36, of 49824 Seven Mile Road, was arrested September 18 after he allegedly shot Anderson, foreman of Foreman Orchards where Miller was employed.

At his arraignment in 35th District Court on September 19, Miller pleaded not guilty to the charge of first degree murder. He is currently being held without bond in Wayne County Jail.

Church to Hear Colonel Little

Colonel William Little, C.S.B., of Washington, D.C. will be a speaker Friday evening, October 9 in the First Church of Christ, Scientist, 1100 West Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth, beginning at 8 p.m.

In his lecture entitled "Be Yourself," Colonel Little points out that the "best in ourselves" is really a natural expression of God-given qualities.

A member of the Christian Science Board of Lectureship, he was retired after a successful career in the U.S. Army in 1956 and then entered the public healing ministry of Christian Science.

A graduate of the Army Military Academy at West Point and the Graduate School of Business Administration at Harvard University, he served and traveled in many parts of the world. He has received decorations from the United States, France, and the Republic of Korea.



COLONEL WILLIAM LITTLE

At Schoolcraft College

Four New Instructors Take Posts

Four instructors and a new counselor for student activities have joined the Schoolcraft College staff.

New to the math department is Dale E. Boye who has been a part-time instructor at the college since 1964 and a teacher at the Wayne Community

Schools. He holds a bachelor's degree from Eastern Michigan University and a master's degree from the University of Michigan. Boye, his wife and three children reside in Plymouth.

Dr. Larry E. Meyer has joined the physical education department and will

serve as Schoolcraft's wrestling coach. Most recently he has been an assistant in wrestling and an instructor at the University of Colorado. He holds bachelor's and master's degrees from Southern Illinois University and earned his doctorate at the University of Missouri. Dr. Meyer, his wife and two children reside at 23003 Balcombe, Novi.

Also new in the Physical Education Department is Cecil C. Woodruff who comes to Schoolcraft from Central Missouri State College. He will coach a soon-to-be-established gymnastics club. Woodruff, listed in "Who's Who in American College and Universities," was an outstanding gymnast at Central Michigan University where he earned both bachelor and master degrees. He has just completed requirements for his doctorate degree at the University of Utah.

Mrs. Merle J. Richmond is new in the Biology Department, having taught at Highland Park Community College last year. She has taught high school in the Los Angeles and Columbus, Georgia schools and was a graduate assistant at U.C.L.A. where she earned her masters degree. She holds a bachelor's degree from Eastern Michigan University. Mrs. Richmond and her husband have two children.

Schoolcraft's new counselor for student activities is Patrick N. Newman, who for the past three years

has been director of student activities at Lorain Community College in Ohio. Before that he was college supervisor of student teachers at Ohio University in Athens. He has taught high school in New York, Illinois, and Vancouver, British Columbia.

Dr. R. J. Stiles Attends Seminar

Dr. R.J. Stiles of Novi, attended a Pre-Employment Examination Seminar at the Palmer College of Chiropractic, Davenport, Iowa, September 26-27.

The program, under the auspices of the PCC division of graduate education, featured Dr. Laurence E. Allen, Jackson, Michigan, an outstanding authority on chiropractic pre-employment examination procedures.

The chiropractors in attendance at the two day presentation covered material concerning reduction of industrial accidents by evaluation of the stress-prone spine and physical status of a candidate for work. Certificates of competency were issued to practitioners completing the course, establishing them as pre-employment examiners.

New Builders Join Thompson-Brown

Walter Densmore and Chester Koppy have joined the Thompson-Brown builder program at Northville Commons where they are introducing two new display model homes.

The Koppy-Densmore Builders, Inc. models are the Winchester II, a three-bedroom, 2½ bath, 1940-square foot tri-level; and the Sheffield, a three-bedroom, 2½ bath, 1980-square foot ranch. Either of the models can be

Assessment

OK'd in Novi

Continued from Novi, Page 1

the city's DPW truck is adaptable to an eight foot plow, and if so, to go ahead and buy the plow. Funds allocated are \$756.

At the suggestion of Mayor Crupi, a resolution amendment proposed by Councilman Louie Campbell was passed to the Planning Commission for recommendation.

The amendment calls for mandatory concrete curb and gutter work, along with concrete sidewalks, in all future Novi subdivisions.

Referring to Kaufman and Broad's Village Oaks along Ten Mile, Campbell said: "Those ditches are a lot deeper than we were led to believe. Some of those people are going to have a hard time mowing their lawns."

Zonkers reported that he had not been contacted by Roy Schram concerning the dead trees on his property, at 43160 Grand River which reportedly are creating a nuisance for patrons of the neighboring National Bank of Detroit.

Crupi said "no action" should be taken until a conversation is had with the gentleman involved."

The matter was tabled pending contact between Schram and Zonkers.

Crupi estimated that the city's share of the police negotiations, currently in the arbitration stage, would be in the neighborhood of \$10,000.

Councilman Donald Young noted that this figure would have more than paid for a new police officer for one year.

A second arbitration meeting between city, police and the arbitrator is scheduled for October 8.

Wolfram Elected

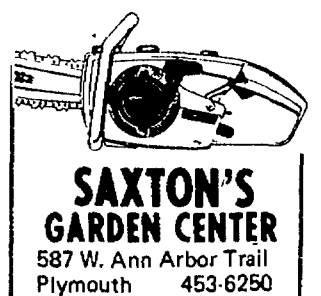
Richard Wolfram of Northville was elected pledgemaster and sergeant at arms of the Tau Kappa Delta Fraternity at Cleary College in Ypsilanti. The election of officers was held in the student center.

Clean Up

with a Homelite chain saw

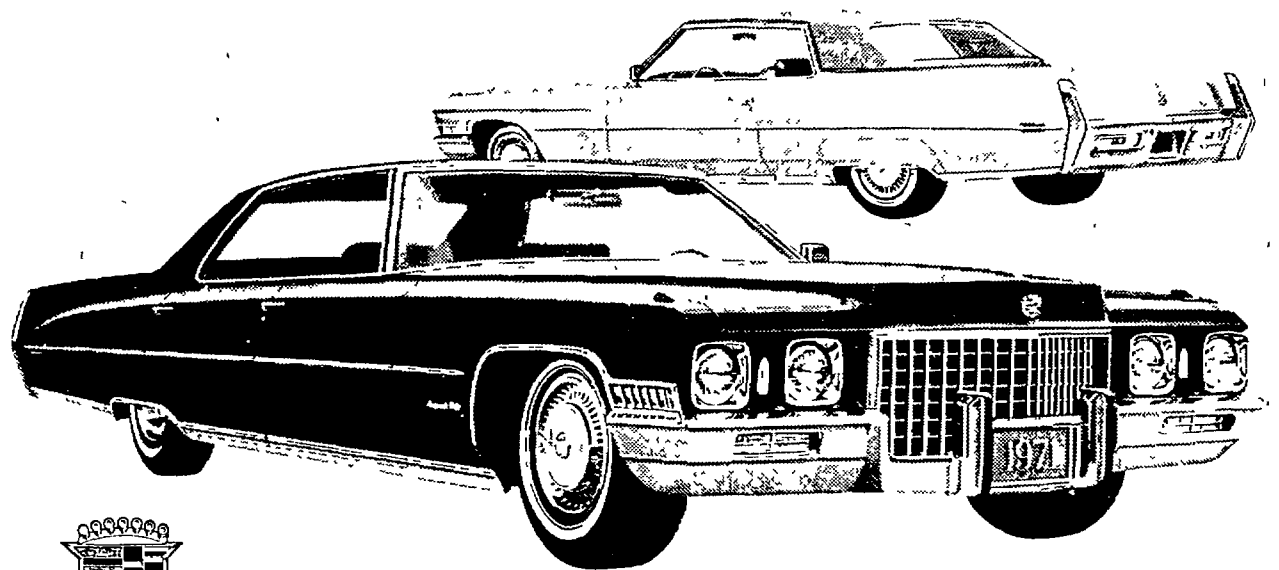
It's "clean-up" time! With a light weight, easy handling Homelite you can clean up storm damage, prune and limb, cut down dead trees and clear brush. Save money on firewood by cutting your own.

Come in this week for a demonstration of a fast-cutting, versatile Homelite chain saw.



Story Hour Starts Here

A STORY TIME for pre-schoolers from three to five years old is to be held from 10 to 10:30 a.m. each Wednesday in October at the Northville Library. Mrs. Ruth Thornbladh, librarian, will read to youngsters while mothers have coffee. The library board also announces that books still are being collected in the box at the library or, for pick-up, by calling Mrs. G. S. Orban, 349-5322.



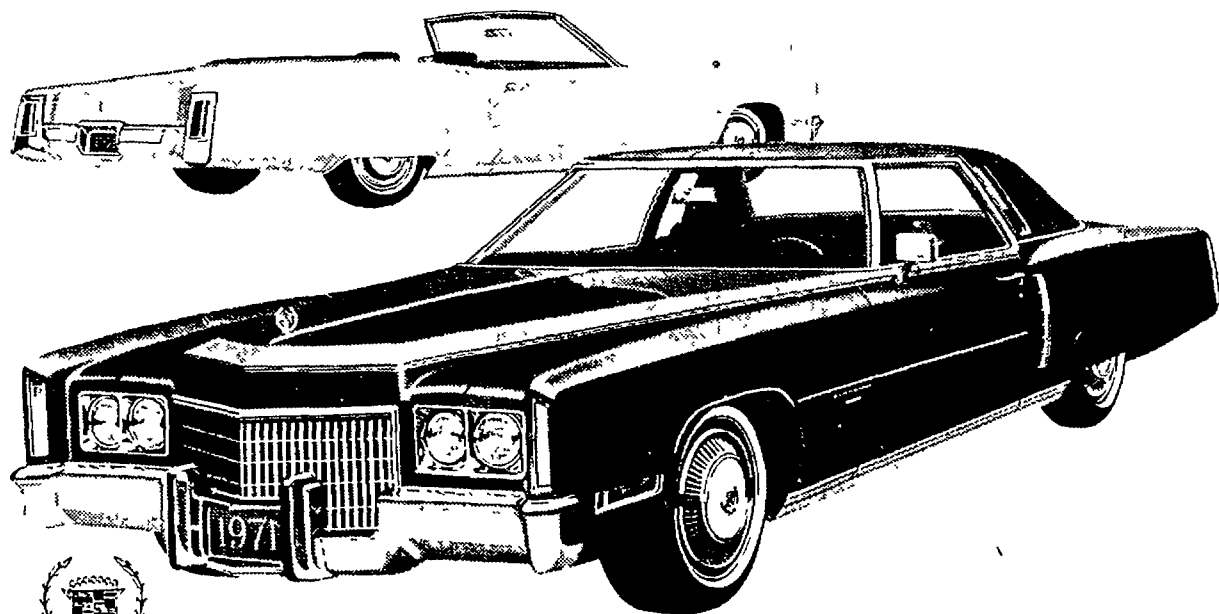
Cadillac 1971...the new look of leadership!

In every respect, all nine of Cadillac's magnificent models are totally new in looks. Body contours are crisp and classic. There is greater glass area. A new lower door-sill design permits easier entry and exit.

They are also new in luxury. A new instrument panel is so designed that all gauges are positioned or canted for easy reading. There are new lower profile seats, contoured to make a full day's drive a relaxing reality.

There is new Cadillac performance, too. The smoothness and quiet must be experienced. And all Cadillac V-8 engines will perform on the new no-lead, low-lead fuels.

Your authorized Cadillac dealer invites you to see and drive the brilliant new Standard of the World. You'll discover that leadership has never before been so elegantly presented.



Eldorado 1971...world's most elegant personal cars!

In the Eldorado Coupe and Convertible, Cadillac presents two completely new and distinctive automobiles. With their new, longer wheelbase, the 1971 Eldorados ride with superb new smoothness and quiet.

There are individual touches, such as the jewel-like standup crest and the new exclusive coach windows on the Coupe.

The Convertible, now the only luxury convertible built in America, comes equipped with a new inward-folding

Hideaway Top that provides greater rear-seat room. With a combination of front-wheel drive, variable-ratio power steering, front disc brakes, Automatic Level Control and an 8.2 litre V-8, Eldorado performance has never been so rewarding.

Surely, these are the two most excitingly luxurious automobiles in the world of personal motoring... the totally new Fleetwood Eldorados by Cadillac.



Cadillac Motor Car Division

See the New Look of Leadership at your authorized Cadillac dealer's today!

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

THE NORTHVILLE RECORD-NOVI NEWS

Page 10-A

Thursday, October 1, 1970

SPEAKING

for The Record

By BILL SLIGER

It was 280 years ago that newspaper journalism began in this country... and it was a crime.

It wouldn't be difficult to collect signatures on a petition today declaring that the practice is still criminal.

On the morning of September 25, 1690 in Boston Benjamin Harris published "Publick Occurrences Both Foreign and Domestic", the nation's first newspaper.

Every copy of the little four-page newspaper was snatched up. Demand far exceeded the supply. The newspaper carried a wide variety of news stories never before produced in the Colonies.

There were stories about a smallpox epidemic in Boston, a kidnapping of two children by Indians, a suicide by a depressed old man who had recently lost his wife, a big fire that destroyed 20 homes, a report of the labor shortage and the difficulty of harvesting the crops, an account of skirmishes among the French, Indians and English troops, and even a story that shocked some concerning the amours of King XIV of France.

The law of the time, as Ben Harris knew very well, was that a license must be obtained before any printing was done, and most certainly if the printing contained public information or information about governmental activities.

Harris was summoned by authorities and asked why he had violated the Regulation of Printing and Licensing Act of 1662. Why hadn't he obtained a license before publishing his newspaper?

Harris, of course, had no defense. He knew that a license meant prior approval by the government of the contents and that meant a dull, uninteresting publication. The fact that he had published an interesting newspaper saved Harris from a jail sentence because Colonial authorities were reluctant to punish the popular editor.

But he was not permitted to publish another newspaper and it was not until 1704 that another Bostonian mustered enough courage to try again. This publication could not be truly termed a "newspaper". It was produced "by Authority" — licensed and dull.

In 1721, also in Boston, James Franklin, brother of Ben, started the unlicensed "New England Courant". It caught on and survived 5½ years, mainly because it criticized the established church — to the glee of the government. Eventually, the editor aimed his criticism at the government, and this led to its downfall.

But the shackle that had controlled the press had been broken and other unlicensed newspapers followed.

Now, in our nearly-200-year-old nation, the press faces new challenges, predictably mainly from government. Publishers, editors, broadcast news personalities and journalism educators agree that the threat of press suppression is real and probably greater than at any time since the First Amendment was added to the Constitution.

The general manager of the Associated Press explains efforts to establish news blackouts by pointing out that "the task of the journalist in every medium is to hold a magnifying mirror before our society to show warts and all. The man who lets us see all our faults is seldom front-runner in a popularity contest".

A "GuvPress" controlled by a "Minister of Truth" is not an unreal possibility in the minds of many communications' experts closely familiar with the thinking of influential political leaders.

And even a weekly newspaper editor can see the signs. We call them "faucet men". They like to turn the flow of news off or on, depending upon its content.

Maintaining a steady flow is the responsibility of the good journalist at every level of every communication medium.

To this end we rededicate ourselves in observance of National Newspaper Week, October 4-10.

The Northville Record

THE NOVI NEWS

MEMBER

NATIONAL
NEWSPAPER

Association - Founded 1885

Printing Superintendent Joseph Wolyniak
Production Manager Charles Gross
Advertising Manager Phelps Hines
News Editor Sally Burke
Women's Editor Jean Day
Assistant to Publisher Jack Hoffman
Publisher William C. Sliger



Sally Burke

YES...

A telephone with a television screen next to it in my home? Not if I have anything to say about it.

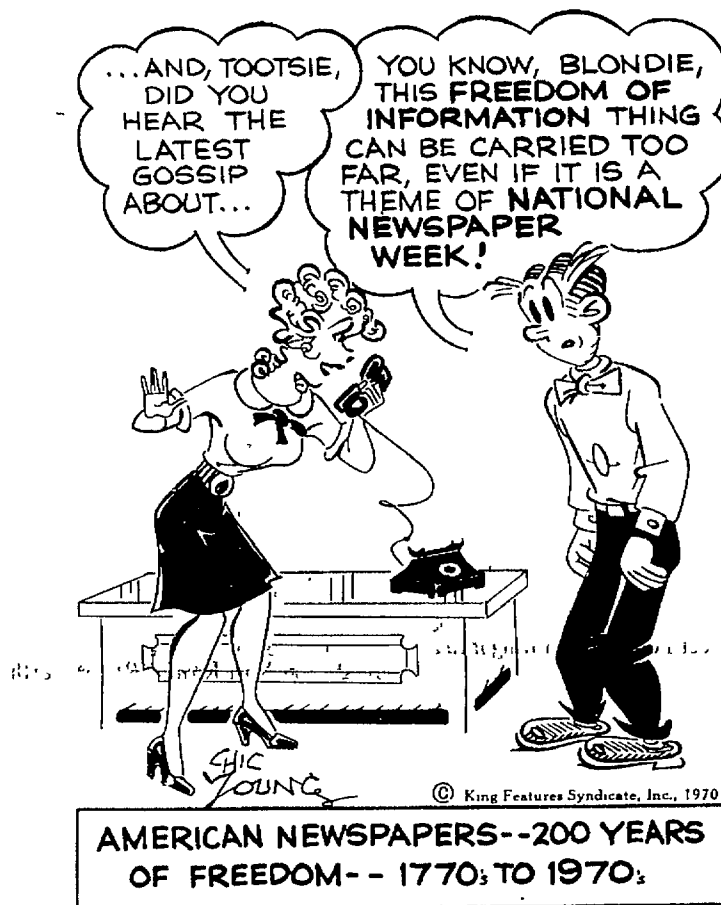
While it may be nice to see who that "Sorry, wrong number" was at 2 a.m. yesterday, I don't get all excited when I realize they would have seen me too.

Unless a videophone is constructed with a built-in censor, I might be caught just stepping out of a shower, with my hair in rollers, the house a mess or enjoying a coffee break while I swear to the party on the other end, "I just don't have the time to talk now."

And what about those phone calls that require me to make a concerted effort to sound interested, much less look interested. A videophone might catch me doodling, frowning, scowling, casting a glance towards heaven or maybe even with the earpiece resting on my shoulder while occasionally saying "uh-huh." Friendships would be shattered.

Sorry, Ma Bell, the idea may be fine for some, but you'll never install one of those things in my home.

SALLY BURKE
The Northville Record



AMERICAN NEWSPAPERS--200 YEARS
OF FREEDOM--1770s TO 1970s

Readers Speak

Urges Attendance At Airport Hearing

To the Editor:

Oakland Board of Commissioners will hold a meeting October 5 at 7:30 principally to discuss Oakland-Orion airport plans at the County Center just off Telegraph Road. Oakland already has an up-to-date airport at Pontiac and there is quite an area of land to be acquired. The last purchase the county made to have room for this airport was assessed at \$2,000 and worth about \$6,000. The county paid \$30,000, and the land vultures are waiting on the side lines to sell to the county.

Every lake in Oakland County is polluted. The roads in the out-county area of Oakland are a disgrace. No public transportation. Children going to school in an old isolation hospital. This is a school involving the county and they are talking about another airport costing over one hundred million dollars.

The priorities are all wrong. Anybody believing this is all wrong should attend this meeting at the Oakland Center just off Telegraph Road in Pontiac.

Sydney Frid

Here's Pollution Solution

To the Editor:

Unfortunately there are still far too many people that haven't grasped the depth of the pollution problem facing the world today. Of those who do conceive the urgency of this dilemma there are far too many that are willing to help, as long as, it does not inconvenience them or pose a threat to their pocketbooks.

I have written this poem and ask that you print it in the hope that its morbid frankness might shake a few of these people out of their apathetic torpor. Thank you.

Janet Dahlager
866 Grace

Once there was green vegetation here.
Farmlands, forests,
Yards, gardens,
A beautiful sight to behold.
Now they are withered,
Brown and barren.
What did this do you suppose?

Once there was shimmering water here.
Lakes, streams,
Rivers, canals,
A beautiful sight to behold.
Now they are slimy,
Poisonous and useless.
What did this do you suppose?

Once there was life-giving air here.
Clear, fresh,
Cloudy, rainy,
A beautiful sight to behold.
Now it is foul,
Noxious and deadly.
What did this do you suppose?

Once there were bountiful animals here.
Barking, chirping,
Mewing, mooing,
A beautiful sight to behold.
Now they are cadavers,
Gaunt and ghostly.
What did this do you suppose?

Continued on Page 11-A

Speaking for Myself

Phooey On Videophones?



Jim Quinlan

NO...

I'm all for videophones because when they are in common use I've got a sure fire plan to make a fortune and retire at an early age.

I'd simply sell backdrops to anyone who owned a videophone.

People living in apartments where the plaster chips fall from the ceiling into the soup could convince every caller that it took half the assets of the Bank of America to build their livingroom.

These backdrops could even be tailored for particular tastes. The intellectual could have an elaborate study complete, with a 15th century globe and the collected works of Leo Tolstoy (untranslated).

And if Hugh Hefner didn't beat me to it, I could sell backdrops of beautiful, semi-clad girls to enhance the "playboy" reputation of any man who'd place the product opposite his videophone.

So let the videophone come, I've got my house on the sands of Tahiti all picked out. All I've got to do is find the best special effects man in Hollywood.

JIM QUINLAN
The Brighton Argus



If you're like me the problems of others make yours seem a little less shattering.

Thus, when my brother — the principal — bemoaned his trials and tribulations I pursued the subject with interest because of all of the jobs I can think of that of the principal seems safest from assault.

"Take Wednesday for instance," he began. "It started badly... it was raining."

Now into every life some rain must fall I have read, but brother Dick tells me that in the educator's world rain is a guillotine poised to fall. "On rainy days, the teacher and the principal can be sure of three things: kids will be restless, the building will be noisy, and the cafeteria will be messy — messier than usual."

Among the first trials of the day was the conference with Mrs. Suspicious, the mother whose experience apparently has taught her that no man can be trusted. For the umpteenth time she was demanding that her child be removed from a male teacher's classroom. Another male would not do; only with a female teacher could her 10-year-old be safe.

Then the workmen arrived to install classroom equipment they had been unable to install over the weekend. They would operate their pneumatic drill as quietly as possible, however, while drilling through the concrete floor.

Next a spokesman for the teachers arrived to explain that since it was neither the first nor last Monday of the month, teachers would be unable to attend a previously scheduled noon conference with a reading consultant. Under the new contract, teachers need attend conferences only on the first and last Monday of the month. It was of no import that the consultant's visit had been requested by the teachers themselves.

The consultant could not be reached.

A top administrator called to say he was sending over an educational product representative to demonstrate an important new teaching tool for teachers. No, he could not come another day. Yes, instruction would have to be interrupted.

A father called. On strike, he asked if his children could receive their lunches free until he returned to work. The noon hour arrived with the reading consultant.

"As I said, cafeteria is messier on rainy days. Compounding the problem this day was the fact that the kitchen was serving pizza — a substance that can turn even the best kid into an artilleryman."

"Thank the Good Lord for His wisdom in deciding that there should be only 60 minutes between 11:30 and 12:30 even on rainy days."

The post-lunch tribulations began with the conference with the kid whose teacher failed to appreciate his candid way of describing before the class why he should be permitted to go to the boy's room.

The rata-tat-tat of the pneumatic drill resumed.

And then in came Rodriguez — all tears — led by an equally distraught young interpreter who explained that Rodriguez' new glasses were missing. The same new glasses just received through the good graces of the Lions Club.

"Yes, he thinks he put them in his lunch sack... Yes, he says it was a brown bag... Yes, he says the sack had his name on it... Yes, he threw the sack into the garbage can."

Rodriguez, the principal and the custodian retired to the furnace room where they were met by six large barrels of debris heavily coated with pizza.

Sleeves rolled up, the search began. Barrel one, two and three were barren. Midway through the fourth, the product representative arrived and the principal, himself now lavishly coated with pizza, removed himself to introduce him to unhappy teachers.

Back to the furnace room, the custodian was called away on another errand of mercy so principal and Rodriguez resumed the search alone. After all six barrels had been emptied and examined twice, the principal left to quiz Rodriguez' classmates.

"Yes, Rodriguez was wearing glasses in the morning."

"No, he had not been wearing them at noon."

Back to the furnace room. This time, each scrap of paper was examined meticulously. Will wonders never cease? The sack with Rodriguez' name on it was found near the top of the second barrel. But, alas, inside only part of a sandwich and, somehow, a chunk of another student's pizza as large as Rodriguez' tears.

Rata-tat-tat.

The interpreter was summoned; Rodriguez' mother was called.

"Yes, the glasses were nice... No, the school wasn't paying for them... No, she didn't have to pay... Yes, the glasses were at home where they wouldn't get broken."

Rainy days don't always end at 3:30. They sometimes follow teachers and principals home.

"Yes, it's been a bad day here, too. No, nothing you have to worry about. Yes, dinner's almost ready... your favorite... pizza."

When it rains, it pours.

EDITOR'S NOTE: This newspaper invites letters to the editor but reminds writers that letters must contain the signed (hand written) signatures of the writers along with addresses. Upon request, however, the newspaper will withhold names from publication. Writers should limit their letters to 500 words or less.

OBITUARIES



PAUL C. PRICE

Sixteen-year-old Paul C. Price, 11916 Post Lane, South Lyon, died Tuesday, September 29, in St. Joseph Hospital, Ann Arbor, from injuries received that day in a car-train accident.

Funeral services will be held for the South Lyon High senior Friday, October 2, at 3 p.m. at the Casterline Funeral Home. The Reverend Glen W. Mellott of the Church of Christ, South Lyon, will officiate.

Born October 6, 1953, in Ann Arbor, he was the son of Iva Mae (Spangler) and Alfred C. Price. He was employed at the Kroger Store in Ann Arbor. He had lived in South Lyon since 1958.

Surviving are his parents, a maternal grandmother, Mrs. Edward DeNoyer, Ypsilanti; and a paternal grandmother, Mrs. Ivy M. Price, Belleville.

Burial will be in Oakland Hills Memorial Park, Novi.

MRS. CELIA E. RICHARDSON

Services for Mrs. Celia E. Richardson, a 60-year resident of Northville, will be held at 11 a.m. today at Casterline Funeral Home with Dr. Bartlett Hess of Ward United Presbyterian Church in Livonia officiating. Interment is to be in Rural Hill Cemetery.

Mrs. Richardson, who was 84; died Tuesday, September 29, at Nightingale Nursing Home, Westland, after an illness of two years. Her home was at 14185 Shadywood, Plymouth.

Mrs. Richardson was a member of Orient Chapter No. 77, O.E.S.

She was born September 7, 1886, in Sparta, Michigan, to Alex and Ella (Coffman) Withey. She was preceded in death by her husband, Glenn, on May 27, 1958.

She leaves a daughter, Mrs. Margaret (Sally) Johnson of Plymouth, and a son, George, of Ypsilanti.

JAMES C. RAMSEY

Funeral services were held Wednesday, September 30, for James C. Ramsey, 3258 Renton, Wixom, who died September 26 at Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital after a brief illness.

Mr. Ramsey, 56, had been a resident of the Wixom area for 47 years.

Son of William and Rosina (Brown) Ramsey, he was born September 14, 1914 in Dearborn Township. He married his wife, Neva, who survives him, on September 14, 1940.

Mr. Ramsey was a horse trainer and was a member of the DPOE 1986 of Farmington, US Trotting Association, Michigan Harness Horsemen's Association and Illinois Harness Horsemen's Association.

Surviving are his wife, a sister, Mrs. Lawrence (Virginia) Rickard, Lakeworth, Florida; seven brothers, Charles, Wixom; William, Jack and Ted, Pontiac; Sydney, Highland Park; Arthur, Vanderbilt; Harry, Lakeworth, Florida; and 18 nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held at the Richardson-Bird Funeral Home, Walled Lake, with the Reverend Robert Warren of the Wixom Baptist Church officiating. Burial was in Wixom Cemetery.

LEWIS (DICK) CLARK

Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. Friday for Lewis (Dick) Clark, 78, of 618 Carpenter Street, at Casterline Funeral Home with the Reverend Paul Cargo of Plymouth First United Methodist Church officiating. Interment will be in Salem-Walker Cemetery in Salem.

Mr. Clark died at his home Monday, September 28, after an illness of two months. A lifetime resident of the area, he was employed by the City of Northville Department of Public Works until his retirement in 1957.

He was born August 18, 1892, in Salem to James and Edith Clark. His wife, Gladys, preceded him in death in January, 1960, as did a son, William McGee, in 1965, and a brother, Harry.

He leaves a daughter, Mrs. Florence M. Russell of Plymouth; a brother, Jay Clark of Pinckney; two sisters, Mrs. Bessie Bulmon of South Lyon and Mrs. Dawn Holcomb of Northville; six grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

LESLIE R. COOK

Funeral services for Leslie R. Cook, 71, a Northville resident for most of his life, are being held at 1 p.m. today at Casterline Funeral Home with the Reverend Guenther C. Branstner of Northville First Methodist Church officiating.

Interment is to be in Oakland Hills Memorial Park, Novi.

Mr. Cook died at Detroit General Hospital September 27 after a week's illness. His home had been at 20144 Russell Street, Detroit.

He was born September 2, 1899, in Benzonia, Michigan, to Clayton and Catherine (George) Cook. He leaves a daughter, Arline, a sister, Mrs. Violet Woita of Detroit, and three grandchildren. He was a U.S. Army veteran.

ELEANOR JESSIE FARVER

Funeral services were held Friday, September 25, for Eleanor Jessie Farver, 2931 East Joy Road, Ann Arbor, who was killed by shotgun blasts September 22. She was 46.

Born June 4, 1924, in New Jersey, she was the daughter of Jessie (Wilcox) and William Springborn.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Judith Flynn, Belleville; Lisa and Nina, Salem; two sons, Daniel, Salem; and Neil, Wayne; three sisters, Lillian Anderson, Detroit, Carolyn Ritchie, Wayne; Ruth Kuton, Childsburgh, Alabama; three brothers, Leonard Springborn, Plymouth; David and Benjamin Springborn, both of Detroit; and two grandchildren.

Services were held at the Casterline Funeral Home where the Reverend James Andrews of the Full Salvation Union Church, officiated. Burial was in Parkview Cemetery, Livonia.

JUSTINE CUSSON

A resident of Novi since 1920, Mrs. Justine Cusson, 48787 West Nine Mile Road, died September 23 at Beverly Manor Nursing Home after a long illness. She was 86.

Funeral services were held September 26 at Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church with the Reverend John Wittstock officiating. The Rosary was said September 25 at the Casterline Funeral Home.

Born April 19, 1884 in Bourget, Ontario, Canada, she was the daughter of Louise (Brunet) and Alexis Gelina. She married Andrew Cusson who preceded her in death January 10, 1961.

Surviving are five daughters: Mrs. Vickie Snyder, Mrs. Lena Nichols and Mrs. Irene Santangelo, Northville; Mrs. Florence Hall, Grand Rapids; Mrs. Alma Parker, Chandler, North Carolina; two sons, Joseph, Hull, Quebec; Andy, Northville; a sister, Mrs. Midia Gelina, New York, 39 grandchildren and 54 great-grandchildren.

Burial was in Rural Hill Cemetery.

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

Kenneth R. Pelto, W.M.
Lawrence M. Miller, Sec.

Readers Speak Poem Rips Trashman

To the Editor:

Here is my view of the Northville garbage collection contract.

D.L. Beltz

362 Welch Street

ODE TO A NORTHVILLE TRASH PICKER

I met a man the other day
Said he had to go away
Doctor's orders was at last
Leave old Northville soon and fast

Occupation trash picker he
Now a life of misery
All began a few months past
When Northville garbage came too fast

Piles and piles left over trash
Rot and stench to turn to ash
Fumes invaded lungs and head
Doc said leave or soon be dead

All because the garbage man
Had a contract said you can
Pick and choose your garbage, say
Or let it sit and rot away

Caused this man such pain and strife
Lost his home his house his wife
All because the trash piled high
He had to go or soon would die

His parting blast is what he thinks
That Northville garbage just
SITS AND STINKS

Appreciates Indian Help

To the Editor:

We wish to commend the people of our community for their generous response to the plight of the Indians of the Upper Peninsula.

Mr. Arthur LeBlanc, Director of Michigan Indian Community Action Program, has phoned to say the 45 ft. semi-truck donated by Lansing Community College has arrived in Watersmeet. The director of the housing project there has already distributed the furniture to the needy Indian families. In his words, "It will make the difference between moving into a project house and moving into a home."

Special thanks is due the churches, the Junior Peace Corps directed by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Petro, Ely Garden Supply, the Northville Record and the neighbors and friends who helped collect, package and store the furniture.

It was a successful project made possible by the people of Plymouth, Novi, South Lyon, Livonia, Detroit and Northville.

Sincerely,
Raymond, Shirley Green

Pollution

Continued from Page 10-A

Once there were lovely people here.
Working, talking,
Laughing, praying,
A beautiful sight to behold.
Now their contaminated bodies
Are scattered about.
What did this do you suppose?

Once there were innocent children here.
Playing, learning,
Singing, sleeping,
A beautiful sight to behold.
Now they are lying
Silent and cold.
What did you do you suppose?

WHAT ARE YOU DOING TO
HELP FIGHT POLLUTION?

Citizens

the insurance company that
continually develops
better ways of rewarding
the GOOD DRIVER



Ken Rathert - C.A.C.U. - C.L.U.

NORTHVILLE AGENCY, INC.
160 E. Main 349-1122

Northville Police Blotter

Car Passes Bus, Hits Child

Five-year-old Vicky Elcessor, 46921 Seven Mile Road, was struck by a car as she attempted to cross Seven Mile Road after leaving a school bus around noon on September 24.

The accident took place on West Seven Mile Road, east of Beck Road. The westbound bus was stopped to unload passengers.

Vicky, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mack Elcessor, was taken to St. Mary Hospital, treated for a chin cut and bruises and released that evening.

According to Wayne County Sheriff's Department who investigated the accident, William Carter, 69, of Detroit, driver of the car, was also westbound on Seven Mile Road. He did not stop for the flashing lights on the school bus and passed the vehicle on the left, reports stated.

Carter, officials said, slammed on his brakes when he saw the child and almost came to a complete stop before hitting her. He was ticketed for failure to stop for an unloading school bus.

Superintendent Raymond Spear this week issued a warning to all drivers that the "school district will prosecute anyone who disobeys the safety regulations and endangers the life of students in our community."

According to state law, drivers must stop for a school bus with flashing lights on all roads but divided highways.

Items valued at more than \$500 were stolen Friday from a home at 455 Eaton Drive.

According to police reports, Thelma Freydl reported at 9:23 p.m. her home was broken into some time during the day. Investigating officers found drawers opened throughout the house and clothing, papers and jewelry scattered in the house.

The home was entered through the basement and thieves apparently left through the front door.

Taken in the theft were a portable television set, an antique gold watch, \$25 in silver dollars and an undetermined number of Kennedy half-dollars and other silver dollars.

Two injury accidents were investigated by Northville police over the weekend.

Saturday at 7:50 p.m., two cars collided on Novi Road, 300 feet north

of Allen Drive at the entrance to Convenient Food Market.

Roy L. Shupe, Plymouth, told police he was attempting to turn into the drive from the southbound lane of Novi Road when the accident occurred. A passenger in his car, Hughina Shupe, received minor injuries.

Driver of the second car, Cynthia J. Wade, 496 Eight Mile Road, was southbound on Novi Road. She complained of minor injuries, according to reports.

No tickets were issued.

On Sunday morning, shortly after 10, Delores Barber, 744 Spring Street, hit two parked cars in front of 537 West Dunlap Street, reports indicated.

Police said the driver intended to go straight east on West Dunlap Street when the accident took place. She was treated at home for minor injuries.

Paul Folino, 20556 Clement Road, reported to police, cars apparently missed the curve near his home and drove across the lawn twice during the weekend. One incident took place early Friday and the other that evening, according to reports.

Township police investigated a break-in at the Albert Leone residence, 19113 Jamestown Circle Saturday evening.

According to reports, unknown persons entered and ransacked the home between 7 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. No report of missing items was available.

Hattie Dayburn, 54101 West Nine Mile Road, was taken to St. Joseph Hospital in Ann Arbor after she was injured in an accident at Eight Mile and Meadowbrook Road Friday evening at 7:30.

According to Township reports, she was a passenger in a car driven by Harry E. Bagnall of the same address. Driver of the other car was David H.

Pullen, 41720 West Eight Mile Road.

Police did not report that any tickets were issued.

A 16-year-old Northville High School girl told police \$97 in cash and a check for \$10 were stolen from her purse between 7:45 a.m. and 8:27 a.m. September 24. The girl said the theft occurred at the high school, police reported.

Peter M. Sylvain, 13, of 934 Jeffrey Drive, was bitten on the left leg by a dog owned by Keith Pixley, 123 North Ely. The incident took place at the Pixley home September 22. No tickets were issued, but the owner of the dog was advised to keep the animal under observation for 10 days.

Police investigated a complaint of odors emitting from Mergraf Oil Company, 175 Railroad street, on September 23 at 7 p.m.

A spokesman for the company said the plant would be shut down until a pump, causing the problem, could be repaired.

COURT NEWS

James B. Bates, 111 West Main Street, was ordered to pay \$25 cost and a \$13 fine on a charge of violation of financial responsibility.

The action at September 22 before 35th District Court Judge Dunbar Davis.

349-2000

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Casterline Funeral Home



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WRONG MAN — Dexter Quarterback Greg Ianni overshot number 83, Dreadnaught end Frank Gucker, and fed the pigskin into the waiting arms

of Wildcat Tom Boyer. Wildcat of the week, Pat Ford covers as Boyer takes the ball, deep in his own territory. Novi lost 35-0.

Dexter Limits Air Attack In Bombing Novi, 35-0

Not only did the Dreadnaughts shut-out the Wildcats with five touchdowns and five flawless extra points Friday night but they did it on the ground — leaving the talents of veteran quarterback Greg Ianni virtually untapped.

Dexter's passing expert and his fellow backs turned to the air only a dozen times — connecting on three — in breezing to the 35-0 victory on Novi's home field.

First of the three completions was a two-yarder that netted the Dreadnaughts their first TD; the second came late in the first half; and the third moved Dexter to the Wildcat six-yard line where Dale Klapperich was able to sweep around end for the fourth Dexter TD in the third quarter.

Following the first Dexter TD, Novi was unable to penetrate the Dreadnaught's territory until after the enemy had rung up another six-pointer.

At this point Novi's offense generated its first and biggest threat of the game. The Wildcats returned the kickoff to the Novi 43, and with the help of a six-yard bullet from Steve Lukkari to Tom Boyer and some fancy

running by brother Pat Boyer eventually moved the ball to Dexter's one yard line.

The drive stalled at the one, with Dexter pushing the Wildcats back into their own territory where the two clubs jockeyed back and forth just over the 50-yard-line for the remainder of the half.

Mid-way through the third stanza, Dreadnaught back Scott Aeschliman snagged one of Lukkari's bombs intended for Boyer and galloped 33 yards for the third Dexter TD.

Dexter intercepted another Novi pass minutes after picking up its fourth TD. This time it was Dale Klapperich, who on Novi's first down at Dexter's 47 hauled in the ball and weaved through a host of would-be tacklers to

notch the fifth and final tally.

Wildcat Head Coach John Osborne faces former league champion Chelsea, fresh from a 35-14 romp over Dundee, tomorrow in the second Wildcat away game.

STATISTICS

	D	N
Rushing	211	170
Yds. Lost	11	44
Net Rushing	200	126
Passes	12	12
Completed	3	2
Intercepted	1	2
Yds. Gained	42	13
Penalties	2	1
Yds. Lost	17	16
First Downs	21	20
Punts	3	6
Average Punt	19	23
Fumbles	1	2
Lost	1	2

with

COACH JOHN OSBORNE



Wildcat mentor Scott Osborne is looking for some strong linemen to solve his squad's painful 35-0 loss to Dexter.

One of his biggest pains last week was the Dexter offense.

"They kept us on our side of the field all night, playing catch up ball," said the coach in crediting Dexter's offense for Novi bruises.

"When you're in a position like that," said Osborne, "first you try and hold them, then you try being risky, then you simply gamble. We just didn't do very well at the tables."

Novi's defensive line held up

★★★

Southeastern

Dexter 35, Novi 0
Chelsea 35, Dundee 14
South Lyon 8, Ypsilanti Lincoln 0
Milan 8, Saline 8

pretty well, he observed, noting that Dexter was "inside our 30 yard line four times and couldn't score. The problem was we played defense all night and when you do that, you're bound to get a little frayed."

Something the Wildcats will have to face up to Friday night is a 15-game Chelsea winning streak. The Bulldogs, undefeated last year, will host Novi after two consecutive victories this year.

"We're going to make some offensive adjustments," said Osborne of preparations for Friday's clash.

"We'll try to do a few things well rather than a lot of things poorly. We'll concentrate on inside plays, where the ball is in close rather than out in midfield."

"We expect Chelsea to run a ground game. They've always been real quick around right and we'll try to be ready for that."

NORTHVILLE RECORD - NOVI NEWS FOOTBALL CONTEST

Enter Today! You May Be A Winner!

HERE ARE THE RULES

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Employees of The Northville Record—Novi News or sponsoring merchants are not eligible.

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

For Comfort Underfoot— KITCHEN CARPETING Custom installation by D & D Floor Covering 106 E Dunlap - 349-4480	OLD MILL RESTAURANT <i>Delicious food at your downtown convenience</i> EAST MAIN ST — NORTHVILLE	 TRICKEY'S HUNTING & FISHING 43220 Grand River, Novi 349-2962	Open 7 Days Till Midnight 1051 Novi Rd. Northville For those after the game get together
1. Northville at Milford	5. Bowling Green at W. Mich.	9. W. Virginia at Indiana	13. Missouri at Okla. St.
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3. Notre Dame at Michigan St.	7. Purdue at Stanford	11. Iowa at Arizona	15. Chicago Bears at Detroit Lions (Score)
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4. Texas A & M at Michigan	8. Syracuse at Illinois	12. UCLA at Texas	16. Colorado at Kansas State

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SPORTS

Page 13-A Thursday, October 1, 1970



TOUGH FIGHT — While Northville's defense had its hands full containing Clarenceville's short but repeated bursts through the line, Northville's offense was having its problems, too. Above, Quarterback Steve Utley barely gets off a wobbly pass before he's smothered. Below, Brad Conklin carries on another short end run.



Novi JV's Win 26-14, But Colts Lose Squeaker

Satisfaction and expectation are words of the day in Novi and Northville as junior varsity coaches get set for this week's games.

Last week Novi defeated Dexter 26-14 while the Colts lost out to Walled Lake Western's JV eleven, 8-0.

Novi Coach Rick Trudeau is pleased as punch with his squad's victory over Dexter — especially in view of the pasting the Wildcats suffered at the hands of Dexter's varsity squad. And he's even optimistic going into tomorrow's battle with Chelsea — the squad that last year bombed Novi, 44-6.

"If there's a team in the league to beat Chelsea," he said, "we'll be the ones."

The junior Wildcats scored two of its TD's in the air and two on the ground in overcoming a six-point deficit against Dexter, which posted its first score on a screen pass and a 50-yard run early in the first quarter.

Novi bounced back in the same quarter, however, to push across from the seven yard line with Quarterback Dave Brown carrying the ball. Brown flipped to Eric Ilansor for the two-pointer.

Brown's first TD pass came in the second quarter as he hit John Pantalone from the 10. In the fourth quarter, after the Wildcats had hammered their way to the Dexter six, Brown sneaked over to make it 20-6.

Dexter narrowed the gap by galloping 80 yards on a kick-off return and adding a two-pointer.

Then Novi iced the game when Brown hit Roger Pelchat for his second TD pass from the 10-yard TD. The final scoring march was ignited by a pass interception by Gary Staub at the Dexter 30.

Northville JV Coach Bob Simpson is smiling and proud even though his squad lost its opener to Walled Lake in

Northville Loses Again, 14-0

Exploding Trojan Halfback Rips Mustang Defense in Shutout

Dynamite sticks aren't as big as a policeman's baton but they carry a whale of a lot bigger wallop.

That's how Clarenceville views its pint-size halfback, Rob Weller, who packs an explosive punch that makes bigger men look like ineffective batons.

And that's how Northville saw him Friday night as the 162-pound senior blew holes in the Mustangs' defensive wall to ignite the Trojans' 14-0 triumph.

It was Clarenceville's first Wayne-Oakland League victory of the season — but its second win in as many times out.

Northville, hurting from its beating at Plymouth a week earlier, returned from Clarenceville nursing some mental wounds that won't gain any sympathy tomorrow at Milford. The Redskins, whooping it up over its 28-0 shutout over Waterford Kettering Friday, also won its non-league opener (18-12 over Auburn Heights) and would like nothing better than picking up Northville's scalp, too.

And if tomorrow's game isn't enough to worry the winless Mustangs, they can beef up their sorrow by looking ahead to their home opener two weeks hence when defending champion West Bloomfield comes to town. The Lakers also are 2-0 for the season, having sailed to a 26-0 shutout over Brighton Friday in their W-O start and downing Waterford 28-8 two weeks ago in their season opener.

In Friday's game the Mustangs were lucky to come away with its 14-point losing margin. Statistically, the Trojans piled up a bigger victory. On the ground they rolled up 194 yards to Northville's 113, and in the air they picked up an additional 49 yards to Northville's 38. The Trojans had 12 first downs to Northville's five.

Accounting for nearly half of Clarenceville's total 243 yards gained was Halfback Weller, who picked up

most of his yardage in smashes through the center of Northville's line.

The Trojans scored their first TD in the second quarter when Quarterback Jim Barrons flipped a seven-yarder to Halfback Jim Hover — the second Clarenceville pass completion up to that point. A ground play for the extra points was stopped short.

In the final quarter, Northville was working from the Clarenceville 9 in a third-and-10 situation when Halfback Bob Lauter intercepted a Mustang pass at the 20 and galloped into the endzone.

Ironically, Clarenceville's interception touchdown came just three plays after Northville's Dale Griffith picked off a Trojan pass on a first-and-10 play from the 32.

Twice Northville moved to within 15 yards of Clarenceville's goal line but failed to score.

In the first quarter the Mustangs advanced from the Clarenceville 49 to the 15 before a 15-yard penalty, three incompletes passes and a futile ground play left the Trojans with the ball on their own 30. That 34-yard Northville drive was highlighted by a 20-yard end run by Scot Stuart.

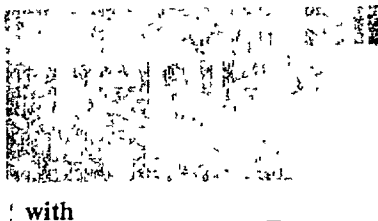
Later in the second quarter, after

Clarenceville had rung up its first score, hopes of Northville fans soared again as Griffith returned Clarenceville's kick 55 yards to the Trojan 20. But once again Northville's offense fizzled and Clarenceville took over at the 20. On the first play from scrimmage Clarenceville fumbled and lost the ball at the 22.

Stuart skirted the left end for seven yards on the first play to move the ball to the 15. But a fumble cost Northville 19 yards Griffith got back part of the loss on an end run, and then on fourth down from the 20 Hover intercepted a pass on his own eight-yard line to end the threat.



BRAD CONKLIN (33) TURNS CORNER ON SHORT END RUN



with
COACH AL KLUKACH

In the process of digesting his squad's second defeat of the season in as many starts, Coach Al Klukach sees improvement from one loss to the other.

"I think we played better Friday night than we did against Plymouth," said the coach. "We moved the ball on occasion, but every time we had a drive it seemed we'd have either a fumble or a penalty that would cut us short."

"Our defensive line, I thought was one of our best spots. They didn't get any real long gains; they accumulated a lot of yardage but it was all in short hops."

Northville's passing game is still hurting, however.

"I don't know what happened. We had receivers in the open plenty of times. We just couldn't get the ball to them. If we could have completed

more passes I think we would have had a better chance."

Performances turned in by halfbacks Brad Cole and Dale Griffith were commendable, the coach said. "Griffith intercepted a pass, returned a kickoff and ran a punt back 41 yards. Cole went around the ends and covered the sweeps with a lot of skill. We were really proud of both of them."

"It was just like last week ... we hurt ourselves with penalties and fumbles. But I think we're organizing for a better approach."

Klukach leads his Mustangs against Milford tomorrow in what is hoped to be a re-run of last season's victory (12-8).

	N	C
Rushing	113	194
Passes	17	12
Completed	3	5
Intercepted	2	2
Yds Gained	38	49
Penalties	7	8
Yds Lost	90	65
First Downs	5	12
Punts	4	1
Av. Punt	36	25
Fumbles	2	2
Lost	1	2

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Three W-O Elevens Held Scoreless Friday

The first week of Wayne-Oakland League play featured three shutout victories and a surprisingly close Andover decision over Clarkston.

Brighton, Northville and Kettering were all kept scoreless in their contests against West Bloomfield, Clarenceville and Milford.

Each of the three Laker backfield runners managed contributions to the scoreboard. Gary Hockenberry scored on runs of 22 and seven yards and added a two point conversion run for a 14 point total. Sean Conley and John Huguleit added a touchdown apiece on runs of five and 20 yards to make it 26-0 when the final gun went off.

Milford notched their second straight win this year by downing Kettering, 28-0.

Mike Monnier again starred in the Milford attack by running for two touchdowns and passing for two more. Monnier broke for 60 yards to open the scoring, then followed in the second period with a 15 yard pass to Charlie Masini for another six. After a long drive in the third period, Monnier ground out the final three yards to boost the score once again.

Masini was Monnier's target for the final Milford score. The combo went for 85 yards and left the game a 28-0 rout.

Andover found surprisingly tough resistance in Clarkston last Friday night. Clarkston built up a 12-0 lead on touchdowns by Mark Swanson on a six yard run and a 12 yard jog by Rick Prasil.

Then Andover overcame the mistakes which had been plaguing their offense and drove 36 yards for a one yard scoring dive by Dave Pfister. The tying score came when Andover lineman Bob Fischer fell on a fumble by Andover quarterback John Thomas after Thomas had run 22 yards and dropped the ball at the goal line.

E. J. Levy got the winning margin with a two point conversion.

Wayne-Oakland
Clarenceville 14, Northville 0
Andover 16, Clarkston 12
W. Bloomfield 26, Brighton 0
Milford 28, Kettering 0

Area
Ortonville 32, Whitmore Lake 0
Walled Lake W 22, Berkley 9
Pinckney 14, Stockbridge 14

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DALE GRIFFITH — A Six foot, 170 pound halfback, Griffith racked up a pass interception and a 41 yard return in Friday's game against Clarenceville. "He played a real good game," said Coach Al Klukach, "and was a real asset."

top 'Cat



PAT FORD — A 5'6" 140 pound guard, Ford played noseman for the Wildcats and covered his hole "very well," according to Coach John Osborne. He harrassed Dexter with 20 tackles in the course of Friday's game.

Plans Detailed For Decathlon

The annual Parks and Recreation Decathlon will be held in Wixom October 10, it was announced this past week.

All children, grades one through six, who reside in Wixom or who attend the Wixom elementary school, are asked to obtain registration forms, either at the school or at City Hall, and participate. Forms also can be obtained the day of the games.

The day's events, including the dash, running broad jump, baseball throw, football kick, jump and touch and a 220 yard bike race, will get underway at the Wixom City Hall playground at 9 a.m.

Parents and teenagers wishing to volunteer their assistance as starters, judges and scorers are encouraged to do so. Those interested are requested to call Pat Spencer, 624-1692, for additional information.

Open Swimming Starts Tuesday

Open recreational swimming will begin Tuesday at the Northville High School pool, it was announced this week by the Board of Education.

Swimming will be held Tuesday and Wednesday night from 7 to 9 p.m. and on Saturdays from 1 to 3 p.m. for all Northville community families. Fees are 50 cents for students and 75 cents for adults. All children under eight must be accompanied by an adult.

Suits and towels as well as bathing caps for the girls are required.

The program will close during school vacations as well as on those days the Mustangs have a home basketball game or a swimming meet.

Junior Footballers Split Sunday Series

It was win, lose and draw again last week for the Northville Colts as they traveled to Ann Arbor Sunday to take on the Wolverines at Pioneer High School.

The local freshmen notched a 20-6 victory, the varsity lost 32-14 and the junior varsity tied 13-13.

Colt freshmen started off big in the first quarter, blocking a punt in the early minutes and downing the ball on the Wolverine 13 yard line. On the next play Northville scored on an end run. The conversion run failed.

On their first play of the second half, the Colts charged 47 yards down field in a TD run that set them up for their first successful conversion.

The local eleven produced its final TD in the fourth quarter, completing a 12-yard TD pass. Conversion was good and it looked like a 20-0 shut out.

In the opening minute of the varsity game, Northville fumbled on its own 42 yard line. Ann Arbor recovered and hammered its way to a touchdown in five successive plays.

Northville started the second stanza by galloping to a 38-yard TD, and then punched through the

Wolverine defense on a successful conversion run around right end.

Ann Arbor scored two more TDs, however, both in 64 yard runs, and both with successful conversions, ending the half with a comfortable 26-7 lead.

In the beginning of the second half the local squad received the ball on a penalty and launched a seven-play march to the Ann Arbor endzone. The conversion boasted the score to 26-14.

Fumbles marred the Colt junior varsity offense as the Wolverines recovered on the 50 and drove for a touchdown in eight plays.

The Wolverines recovered another fumble in the third stanza on their own five yard line and then swept downfield to the Colt three with the help of a 70-yard pass. A smashing dive play produced another six points for Ann Arbor.

Then Northville returned the kick-off to within 31 yards of the Wolverine goal. A run around right end went all the way and set up the opportunity for the only successful Colt conversion.

Tying TD came in the fourth stanza on a 27-yard gallop.

Contest Winner Has Perfect Score

Football contest entries without a single wrong guess are rare.

But it happened this past week as Terry Hoffman, 42350 Hammill in Plymouth, submitted the lone entry without a mistake.

And to make it more unusual, his daughter, Linda, took second place with just one wrong guess (Be assured that the winning Hoffmans are neither relatives nor acquaintances of the newspaper staffer by the same name).

Still another oddity is that third-place was shared by two persons — John Bunn, 9791 Matthews Road, South Lyon, and Bruce Greenshields, 18183 Jamestown Circle, Northville — even though the contest's requirement for a scoring guess in the Detroit Lions game is aimed at breaking ties.

Both John and Bruce made but one mistake and both were 21 points off the actual score of Detroit's 38-3 victory over Cincinnati. Linda missed guessing the score by 16 points.

One other contestant, Mrs. Donna Engel of 50155 West 10 Mile Road, missed only one game but she was 25-points off the "tie-breaking" score.

Very few contestants figured

Cincinnati to defeat Detroit, and almost everyone guessed Ohio State to defeat Texas A & M (56-13).

Among the most missed games were Colorado's easy 41-13 victory over Penn State, Miami's (Ohio) 23-12 triumph over Western Michigan, and Alabama's 46-15 win over Florida.

Schoolcraft Blanks Delta

Schoolcraft College breezed through a 4-0 soccer match Friday in its opener against Delta College.

The visitors, from University Center, Michigan, located in the Saginaw area, wilted before the onslaught of Jan Marynowski, who scored three of the four goals, and the walllike steadiness of Dan Garber, goalie who presided over the shutout.

Head Coach Marv Gans was to send his squad against Calvin College Tuesday at Grand Rapids, Tuesday, and tomorrow Schoolcraft will host Henry Ford Community College.



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THEY'RE OFF — Like an assaulting wave of infantrymen, harriers streak off (Northville is in white, Lutheran West in dark) on their way around the long 2½-mile course at Rouge Park Thursday. Speedster Rick Bell, the bare-foot boy, weaved his

way through the rain drenched course to place second (below) behind Lutheran West's top time of 12:37. He skipped across in 12:41.

Harriers Notch Two Victories

Northville harriers ran circles around Brighton and Lutheran West last week, beating both schools 20-35, but they fell to Clarkston 18-42 in cross country competition.

The Mustangs took first, second, fourth, sixth and eighth place against Brighton Tuesday for a low 20, but settled with third, seventh, ninth, eleventh, and twelfth against Clarkston for a season high of 42.

Clarkston missed a sweep by three points taking first, second, fourth, fifth, and sixth. Third place was clinched by Rick Bell's team record time of 13:24.

Lutheran West speedster Bill Hoppe led Bell by four seconds Thursday, finishing first with a 12:37.

Northville piled in right behind Bell, however, for third, fourth, fifth and sixth place.

Northville will clash with Clarenceville and Kettering Tuesday. The event is slated for Cass Benton Park at 4 p.m.

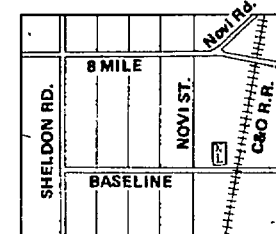
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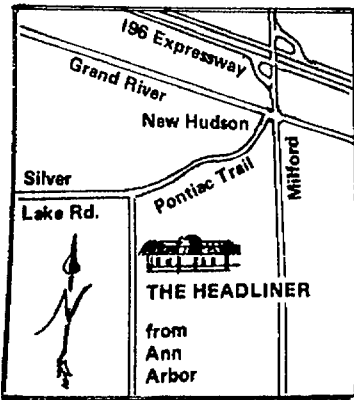
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Northville Parents, Students To Get Look at 46 Colleges

Juniors and seniors and their parents will have an opportunity to get a look at 46 colleges Tuesday night when Northville High School presents the annual College Night.

The high school will host students and parents from Walled Lake Western, Walled Lake Central, Farmington and North Farmington high schools. The program begins at 7:15 p.m. and runs until 10 p.m.

"There will be an opportunity for parents and students to attend closed sessions with admissions officers from the colleges and a panel discussion with three college admissions counselors and college students from the respective schools," Mrs. Violet Bradford, high school counselor, said.

Topics for the panel discussion are college selection and the problems of applying college dorm life compared to commuting and student involvement.

Colleges represented Tuesday will include Adrian, Albion, Alma, Central Michigan, Cleary, Detroit Bible College, Detroit College of Business, Detroit Institute of Technology, Eastern Michigan, Ferris State;

General Motors Institute, Grand Valley State, Harvard, Hillsdale, Hope, Kalamazoo, Lake Superior State, Lawrence Institute of Technology, Madonna, Marygrove;

Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Mercy, Michigan Christian Junior College, Michigan League for Nursing, Michigan State, Michigan

Technological University;

Northern Michigan, Northwood Institute, Oakland Community College, Oakland University, Ohio Northern, Olivet, Saginaw Valley, Schoolcraft, Spring Arbor; United States Air Force, Coast

Guard, Military and Naval academies, University of Detroit, University of Michigan, University of Michigan (Dearborn Campus);

Valparaiso, Washtenaw Community College, Wayne State, and Western Michigan.

Homeowners Association Plans Annual Creek Bee

The second annual "Creek Cleaning Bee," sponsored by the Northville Civic Association, will get underway at noon Sunday, October 4.

Volunteers interested in helping clean up the Rouge River between Novi Road and Eight Mile Road are asked to meet at the bridge on Novi Road.

"The teenagers did a great job helping us last year and we extend a special invitation for them to join us again this year to lend a hand for ecology," Don Sherman, president of the association, said.

Volunteers are asked to wear old clothing and bring garden rakes and shovels.

"Last year we pulled bed springs, tires and other junk out of the river by the truck load," Sherman commented. "We're trying to clean up the area and help ecology at the same time."

Refreshments will be served to all workers.

For further information contact Sherman at 349-2589.

Ride Needed

A Northville State Hospital patient who is entering a rehabilitation program is in need of transportation, Community Relations Director Louise Schultdt stated this week.

The patient needs a ride from the hospital to the New Horizons Workshop, 35100 Grand River, each morning at 8:30 or earlier, and a return ride between 3:30 and 4 p.m. Volunteers are urged to call Schultdt at FI 9-1800.

MSU Awards Diplomas

Michigan State University lists a total of 2,669 degree candidates for summer term.

The total includes 1,476 bachelor's, 942 master's, 252 doctorates, and 28 educational specialist's candidates. There is also one candidate for a diploma for advanced

graduate study.

Area students are Lloyd B. Beumann Jr., BA, 8650 Hyne Road, Leonard A. Ford, BM, 10690 E. Grand River, Charles D. McKenzie, MA, 6224 Cowell Road, all of Brighton; and Mary C. Guenther, BA, 11837 Durston, Pinckney.

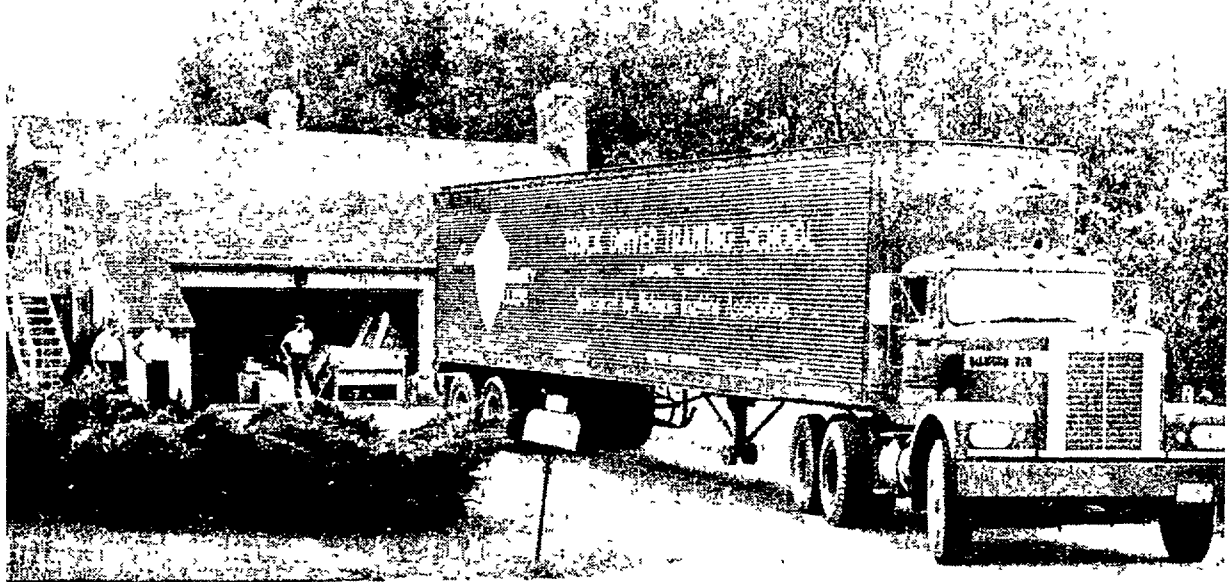
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GRATIFYING RESPONSE — When Mrs. Raymond Green made a plea recently for donation of furniture to aid needy Indian families in the Upper Peninsula she had little idea that the Northville-Novl area would be so responsive. Mrs. Green and her husband, along with the help of neighbors Thomas Lovett and Orin Hove, received and/or collected stoves, refrigerators, lamps, hat-stands, beds, mattresses, mirrors, sofas, bookshelves, and dozens of other items — enough to fill three garages. The furniture was picked up by a semi-truck, provided by the Lansing Community College, for the trip to the UP where the furniture will furnish 15 low-cost housing development homes for Watersmeet, Michigan Indians.

Festival Plans Set

The 21st Annual Fall Festival and Bazaar sponsored by the Lapeer Parents Association for Retarded Children will be held in Berkley Saturday, October 3, in the IOOF Hall, 3248 West 12 Mile Road, between Greenfield and Coolidge.

The Fall Festival begins at 9 a.m. and continues through 9 p.m. Lunch and dinner will be served.

All proceeds will go to the mentally retarded children of Lapeer State Home and Training School.

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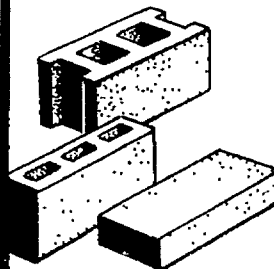
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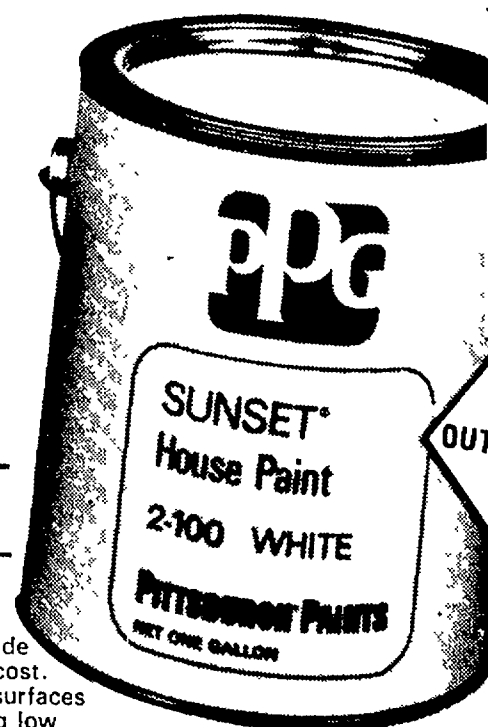
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Citizens Protest Salem Mining Bid

An appeal by Holloway Sand & Gravel, Inc., to continue mining operations for approximately 18 months was greeted by numerous objections from several Salem township residents at a board of appeals' public hearing Friday night.

Appeals' Board Chairman Floyd Taylor and members Dean Hardesty and Russell Knight listened to representatives of Holloway explain their reasons for seeking the extension, then opened the session to citizen comments.

The meeting closed at 9:30 p.m. and Taylor announced that it would be "at least two weeks" before a decision would be rendered on the request.

At times the meeting, which concerned the removing of sand and gravel and the moving of clay, became about as clear as mud. Questioners were obviously puzzled by the intent of the petitioner and the reasons for his request for a mining extension. And representatives of Holloway frequently found it impossible to understand the questioners, or at least, to provide satisfactory answers.

Specifically, the request for extension, as explained by Holloway representatives, was necessitated by a state order to seal gravel pits with clay-against-clay. They point out that sand and gravel now exists above the clay and to get to the clay this sand-gravel material must be removed.

Clay in sufficient quantities now exists on the southern end of the 77-acre Holloway parcel at Napier and Six Mile roads. The company explained that it is seeking permission to remove the sand and gravel level — about 500,000 square yards — and then move clay from the southern end of the property to replace the sand and gravel and thus seal-off the pits to prevent contamination of ground water supply.

Because a landfill operation is conducted on the Holloway property, proper protection against water seepage contamination is particularly important. The operation, reported Chairman Taylor, is closely watched and periodically checked by county and state health and water resources' officials.

Holloway representatives admitted that the sand and gravel that must be removed will be hauled away and sold.

The activity of the trucks, both from the mining operation and the landfill dumping, was obviously a source of disturbing concern to Salem township residents.

They complained about the condition of the roads where trucks travel, the spillage of trash, the noise. Citizens were also concerned that their water supply might eventually be contaminated by the mining and landfill operation.

Some suggested that the newly-mined sand and gravel be left on the site, rather than hauling it away for sale. Another proposed that the gravel be donated to the township for road improvements.

Several citizens appealed to the board to flatly deny the extension; others seemed more willing to accept the extension if they knew exactly what was going on and how long it would continue.

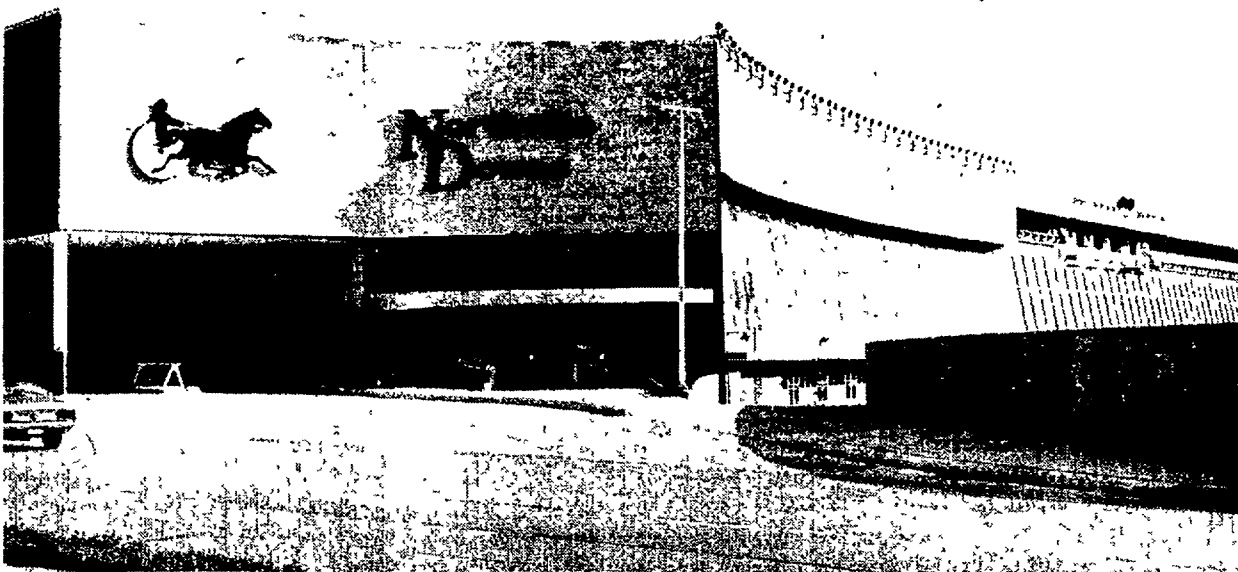
Kidney Group To Sell Candy

Adult volunteers and service organizations in the area are being sought to assist with a Halloween-season project of the Michigan Kidney Foundation. The Foundation has trick-or-treat candy, individually wrapped and contained in witch-puppet bags, for sale.

Mrs. Ethel Wallis, district chairman for the foundation, is asking for help with the project to raise money to supply kidney machines and medicine for transplant patients.

Mrs. Wallis became a foundation volunteer as her daughter, Cathy, is a transplant patient. After a two-year absence from school, she returned to Northville High School this month, where she is recruiting student volunteers for the project. The group has permission to sell from now until Halloween.

Mrs. Wallis says there are 12 bags in a case, each holding 100 candies. They sell for \$1.00. Individuals or organizations willing to help may reach her evenings at 349-2085.



NEW SIGN, NEW SEASON — Motorists approaching Northville from the south on Sheldon road are greeted by this new "sukie sign" on the Northville Downs clubhouse. It's illuminated at night. The sign's also a reminder that the Jackson harness racing meet will open soon at the Downs. A 40-night meet begins Thursday, October 15 and extends through Monday, November 30. Originally

it had been announced by the state racing commissioner's office that the 40-night Jackson meet at Northville would extend through December with no racing on Monday and Tuesday nights. But Monday-Tuesday night meets have been restored with the closing moved back to the last night of November.

City Offer Too Little?

Continued from Record, Page 1

proposed Wing Street extension from Fairbrook to Hines Drive. This property, which is at the rear of the

Northville Downs parking lot on the northwest corner of Hines Drive and Center Street (Sheldon road), measures 50 by 162-feet.

Record Presses Moving

Continued from Record, Page 1

The move, Sliger explained, solves two problems. First it will provide badly needed, main-floor area for the commercial printing department. Secondly, it will enable The Record to install its own newspaper presses.

One year ago a partnership which owned offset newspaper presses at Inter-City Press Inc., in Novi was dissolved. This partnership included Sliger and Robert Silbar, publisher of The Fenton Independent newspaper. Until recent months The Record, as well as The Fenton newspaper and several others, were printed at the Novi plant. But the new Inter-City Press owners moved the total plant operation to New Boston, Michigan where The Record and other Sliger-owned newspapers are now printed.

Travelling distance to New Boston has created scheduling problems and has frequently made publication of the newspapers late. A contract to print The Record publications at New Boston expires this month, however, thus making the installation of more convenient press facilities possible.

Specifically, Sliger and Silbar are forming a new corporation, "News Press, Inc.", which will own the newspaper press and rent space in the new Record building. The Sliger-owned Northville Record-Nowi News, South Lyon Herald and Brighton Argus as well as Silbar's Fenton Independent newspaper will be printed at the new plant.

A new six-unit 24-page Community web offset press has been ordered from the Goss company in

Chicago and will be installed in November. Superintendent of News Press, Inc., will be Pat Bradley, once associated with the Farmington Enterprise newspaper and printing business and formerly manager of the Sliger-Silbar owned Inter-City Press operation in Novi.

Charles Gross will continue to be in charge of The Record's newspaper composition and commercial printing operations and will assist Bradley in management of News Press, Inc.

"I'm very excited about the prospect of having our own newspaper press again, particularly in our own shop where we can exercise stricter deadline controls", Sliger stated. "I'm also happy that by joining with Bob Silbar we can afford to install excellent equipment that will enable us to provide our readers with well-printed newspapers with full-color facilities".

The Rathburn building was constructed in 1952. It is approximately 65 by 125 feet in size on a 160 by 160 foot lot. Ample, convenient parking is available for both customers and employees. In addition, the building is uniquely adaptable to a newspaper printing operation.

Rathburn Chevrolet discontinued its business this summer upon Kenneth Rathburn's retirement and after the Chevrolet company declined to permit sale of the business to another dealer.

The council agreed to swap the Arthur Carlson, Jr., residence, which the city now owns and which is located on Fairbrook just east of the path of the proposed extension of Wing Street, for Carlo's parcels in the Griswold and Wing Street extension area. The city would retain some 36 feet of the Carlson lot for right-of-way leaving Carlo the house on a 48 by 152-foot lot.

Manager Ollendorff said he estimates that the city is receiving twice as much property value in the swap, but notes that the extensions of Griswold and Wing streets are beneficial to the track during its peak traffic time thereby making the investment by Carlo one that will be beneficial both to the track and the community.

Councilman Folino told the council Monday night that his sister (Mrs. Watson) was interested in the Carlson house. He implied that a trade of these properties might be made. "Without her house there's no way the street (Griswold) can go through," Folino argued.

Mayor A. M. Allen suggested that Folino discuss a trade with Carlo, who will become the new owner of the Carlson property. Carlo indicated he would be willing to discuss the matter with Folino.

In other business Monday night the council approved construction of a new rear exit stairway at the Recreation building to meet state fire code regulations. Cost is estimated at \$800.

The manager was instructed to obtain estimates for steel or aluminum construction as well as wood.

Scott Romney To Speak Here

Scott Romney, speaking on behalf of his mother, Lenore Romney, the Republican candidate for U. S. senator, will be featured speaker at the First Presbyterian Church of Northville Men's Club Candidates' Night at 6:45 p.m., Thursday, October 8, in the church fellowship hall.

Also on the program will be Carl Pursell, a candidate for the state senate, and Robert Swanson, a candidate for state representative. Others will be Dr. Robert Geake and Dave Robinson, candidates for the state board of education.

All speakers will be allowed 10 minutes of speaking time and then will receive questions from the audience.

All adult men in the Northville community are invited to attend the dinner meeting, which is the men's club October session. Reservations may be made by calling 349-0911.

Explorer Wins In Colorado

Alex Follen, Explorer from Post 905, sponsored by Northville's Lloyd H. Green American Legion Post 147, took Silver Medal honors in the golf competition at the National Explorers Olympics held recently in Fort Collins, Colorado.

Follen was one of 80 starting, and after shooting 40 for second place was finally put down by Ron Johnston of Long Beach California, who took the Gold medal and first place.



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SPARTAN 1 LB. BAG POTATO CHIPS **45¢**

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The Northville Record / THE NOVI NEWS

The Brighton Argus

THE SOUTH LYON HERALD

Wed.-Thurs., Sept. 30-Oct. 1, 1970

Brighton Post Commander

'The Puttees Are Gone'

by MARY ANN BELYEA

Sgt. Raymond Dedenbach, superior officer at the Brighton post of the Michigan State Police, might fit anyone's picture of a man in his position.

Ruggedly handsome, always impeccably dressed with every crease in place, Dedenbach commands his men's respect with a gruff voice mellowed with good humor.

Twenty-four years with the State Police, he typifies many men in the department. They like their jobs.

An early image of a state trooper in breeches and puttees stayed in his mind from the time he was about four years old.

"The puttees are gone now," he remembers, "but even today, when someone says 'state trooper' if I close my eyes, that's what I see."

He's seen a lot of improvement in conditions since he joined the department in 1945. Back then, starting pay for a trooper was about \$250 per month and there was no overtime pay. (That didn't come until 1965.) And it wasn't at all unusual for a man to work from nine to 16 hours per day. Then, the trooper's pay was for 40 hours per week and that's the way his paycheck read, even though he may have worked 56 hours or more.

Dedenbach's present salary, after

24 years on the department, is a little over \$14,000. As commander of the Brighton post — considered a training ground for new troopers — he commands 35 men, including three detectives, five corporals, a "dog" man, skin diver, a court officer, and a radio dispatcher.

Assisting him is one sergeant.

Dedenbach is solely responsible for the administration of the Brighton post which is presently understaffed, as are most posts throughout the state.

Partly this is due to the rising crime rate, he said, and partly because people rely more on the police today.

"If someone has a complaint against his neighbor," he commented, "he doesn't go to the neighbor to try to settle it, he calls the police."

In October, Dedenbach will begin his 25th year, after which he could retire. Or he can wait until he's 56 years old, when retirement is mandatory.

He'll be better off than many men who retired in years previous — unless of course, the cost of living zooms as it has in the past.

The State Police retirement bill hasn't been revised since 1935. It's half your base pay on retirement, you pay your own health and life insurance, and there's no cost of living index.

So that a man who retired as a lieutenant back in 1950 could be collecting less than \$200 per month today.

If he's still able to work after retirement, he's in good shape. But statistics show that the 'life' of a cop may be shorter than that of the average man.

So it is that a captain who retired several years ago after many years of service may be subsisting on about \$200 per month.

The pension plan isn't so great for widows either. Children receive \$10 per month on the death of their father; wives receive half their husband's base pay until they marry again.

"There aren't many other professions that penalize a woman for trying to start a new life for herself," said one detective, "but ours does when it takes away her pension money."

Still there is no place where you'll find more dedicated men. Dedenbach, for instance, He's not likely to retire when his 25 years are in. Why not?

He still closes his eyes and sees that image of a trooper as clearly as he did when he was a boy. As he says, "I never thought of doing anything else."

Here's A Comparison

Compared with police in this newspaper's coverage area, here's how salaries stack up:

BRIGHTON — Patrolmen I, base pay, minimum \$8,141 to \$10,621 maximum; patrolmen II, \$8,636 minimum to \$11,268; sergeant, \$9,164 minimum to \$11,955; chief, \$9,721 minimum to \$12,681 maximum.

their superiors.

Most members of the Association feel they are underpaid.

A wages and salary steering committee for the Association has come up with some figures listing 25 departments in southeastern Michigan and the maximum salaries of patrolmen on those departments.

Southeastern Michigan was chosen, said a spokesman, because that is where the bulk of Michigan's population is. The survey shows the Michigan State troopers' maximum salary to rank 13th in the 25 departments which include Oak Park, Detroit, Highland Park, Ann Arbor, among others.

Starting wage of the departments surveyed by July 1, 1971 will average about \$9,474 while a beginning state trooper will make about \$8,017.

"We're down \$6,000 in salary and \$2500 in fringe benefits in the first five years of service", complained one trooper.

The steering committee estimated that the average maximum patrolmen pay of the top ten departments surveyed would be \$11,819 effective July 1, 1971.

In departments where arbitration is holding up contracts, the Association contends that salaries could be even higher than estimated.

Presently, in Wayne County, a beginning sheriff's deputy is paid \$8,480 and by the end of four years, he can make \$12,000. Effective July 1, 1971, a state trooper with as many years experience will make \$10,753.

Troopers argue that their training is more extensive than most police, and that the added expense of moving often while they are troopers and following almost every promotion, entitles them to more pay.

Long considered the 'elite' of police forces, most troopers consider a 6.4 percent raise they received, effective last July 1, to be inadequate now. Other police departments have taken pay advancements averaging better than ten percent, they argue.

A State Police corporal or detective may gain about \$920 annually when he's promoted from top trooper. Such a promotion usually means a move to another post. The cost of finding new housing, possibly selling his old home could conceivably gobble up the monetary gain.

In the survey, it is pointed out that a Detroit patrolman receives an increase of \$2,028 upon promotions. And he can stay right where he is as far as living quarters are concerned. He need not uproot his family.

(The average state police family moves at least five times in 25 years.)

Many officers at the top of the trooper list are turning down promotions for "economic" reasons.

How can the department continue to get the high calibre of men it has had throughout its history, ask men presently on the force. The requirements are stiff, the training continues throughout a man's career, and the hazards are great, as they are in any police family.

Mostly, the Association's gripe is with the Civil Service Commission which is responsible for setting the salaries of the state police.

The Civil Service Commission compiles a salary package for all state employees that eventually is reviewed by the legislature and finally approved or disapproved by the governor.

The State Police have no collective bargaining unit and are not under

arbitration. Requests may be made from the department personnel officers and business administrators, but the troopers claim these requests fall on deaf ears.

"The request doesn't have to be

honored at all", said a member of the wages and salary steering committee.

Spokesmen for the Association claim that Civil Service has not kept its promise to keep the salaries in the top fifth when compared with those paid in industry.



TROOPER GARY SCHAEFER, AT THE BRIGHTON POST SINCE LATE 1968, WILL BE MOVING ON SOON.

Trooper: 'You Feel Like Gypsy'

"Sometimes in those early years," the young trooper said, "you feel like a gypsy; you could move as often as three times in five years."

Though many young troopers live on the post if they're single, it's not so simple for the married man. Often he must move his young family from one place to another, unlike other municipal or county police who stay in one spot for as long as they're on the force.

"You move into a new community," the trooper said, "and you don't want to move into just any place. No-one tells you where you should live, but you know—well, you've got pride in your position—and you're not going to move into a dump."

"So chances are," he continued, "you're going to settle in a fairly nice location. If you can't find a place right away, then there's the cost of maintaining two places, one for you and one for your wife, until you find something."

"Sometimes you have gas and travel expenses back and forth up to six months," he added

The camaraderie of men with a common cause is evident on moving day when off-duty troopers assist without compensation in loading furniture on a State Police van, reserved in advance.

The Department also provides a driver for the van. When the van is loaded and arrives at its destination, the trooper must be on hand at his new post to assist more troopers in unloading it.

This, in contrast with the State Highway Department: an employee in that department is provided with a daily meal and lodging compensation and on some occasions is compensated for his family accompanying him while he seeks housing in the new area.

Added to the inconvenience of moving are the problems of uprooting children, selling at a loss, or renting at a higher rate, not to mention all the furniture, rugs, and other household items that have to be sold at a loss, given away or left behind simply because they won't fit in the new lodgings.

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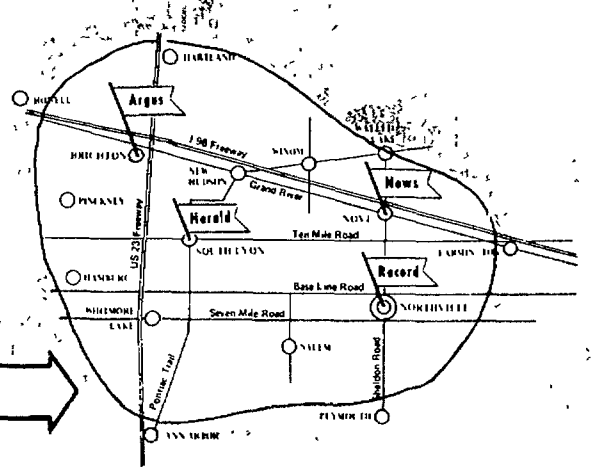
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I wish to express my appreciation to all our friends and relatives for their acts of kindness, flowers, and cards during the loss of my mother and to Rev. Riedesel and Phillips. — Robert Bowers.

H-40

Thanks to my friends for their visits and cards while I was in St. Joseph Hospital, Ann Arbor. Also for the many cards while I was hospitalized in Sarasota, Florida. — Earl Crawford

I would like to thank everyone who remembered me during my recent stay in the hospital and at home.

Ruth Lewis
H-40

3-Real Estate

NORTHVILLE
450 GRISWOLD near Novi Rd. Shown by appointment only. 3 bedroom brick, kitchen-dinette combination, dining room, full basement completely paneled, gas heat. Lot 75x147, 1 1/2 car garage with attached patio, carpeting and drapes included. \$27,500. FHA Terms available.

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BY OWNER. 2 bedroom home, nine tenths of an acre, all landscaped, \$17,500. 6935 Rickett Road, Brighton. 229-2725.

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Privately located 4 bedroom tri-level on 2.25 acres. Formal dining room. Large kitchen with built-in stove, oven, and dishwasher. Carpeting in living room, hall and three bedrooms. Built-in vacuum system. Beautifully landscaped yard with many blue spruce trees. \$66,000.

Charming two bedroom house located at 46735 Timberland Drive in Northville Hills Subdivision. Built-in vacuum system. Newly remodeled kitchen. Fireplace in living room and Franklin stove in family room. Central air conditioning. Breezeway and patio. Three car garage. Spring fed pond with fish. 2.6 acres with many mature trees. \$57,500.

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Bowling alley located at 23200 Pontiac Trail in South Lyon. Eight lanes (all auto.) on first floor and three finished offices on second floor. Also space to finish three more offices. Building in excellent condition. 285' frontage and 200' deep. This is a very good business in a growing area. \$65,000 down balance on a land contract. Temple Village, Michigan

General Grocery store located in Temple Village Michigan. (near Clare) 1500 sq. ft. building with basement, in excellent condition. Included in sale price are store building, one bedroom house, and all fixtures necessary for operation of store. Lot size is 100' x 132' with parking for ten cars. Also included are two Standard Oil Company gas pumps. Price: \$25,000 plus inventory. \$8,000 down, balance on a land contract.

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2 BEDROOM home in Brighton. \$500 needed to move in, \$100 a month. Must meet FHA requirements. 229-6672. A26

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12394 Silver Lake Rd. — 3 acres, new brick ranch, 3 bedrooms, family room with fireplace, second fireplace in basement, 2-car attached garage. Lots of room for horses and dogs. \$42,500.

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206 E. Lake St. — Good income property with 2 or 3 apartment units. In good condition. \$25,900.

1 1/2 acres with basement walls completed. Well drilled on Johns Rd. between 10 and 11 Mile rds. across from Godwin Glen Golf Course.

NOVI

45700 — 11 Mile rd. — Home on one acre close to schools. 3 bedrooms, large country kitchen, family room with fireplace, full basement, 2-car attached garage. \$28,900.

23898 W. LeBost — 3 bedroom ranch, family room with fireplace, carpeted kitchen, just remodeled, large fenced in yard, 1 1/2 car attached garage. \$29,900.

NORTHVILLE

46911 Curtis, Sharp, 4 bedroom, custom decorated home. Complete built-ins in kitchen, fireplace in family room, new shag carpeting in living room and formal dining area. Mirrored powder room off master bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car attached garage with electric door opener. \$46,900.

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18312 Shadbrook Drive. Lovely 4 bedroom home, Cape Cod, 2 1/2 baths, family room w/fireplace, formal dining room w/large bay, carpeted, all built-ins in kitchen, basement, 2 1/2 car attached garage. 2600 sq. feet living area. \$68,500. Includes Swim Club Membership.

20601 Westview — 3 bedroom ranch in Westview Acres. Family room w/fire place 2 full bath, tiled. Fully carpeted. Covered Patio off Fam. Rm., Nice Bay in Living Room, 2 car attached garage. Lots of elbow room on this 1 acre. Home in very good condition. \$44,900.

937 Jeffery St. — Nice 4 bedroom with family room and fireplace. 1 1/2 baths, nice carpeting, disposal, oven, range. Home in mint condition. 2 car garage with floored attic. Power humidifier, basement. \$38,500.

Income property at 343 High St. in Northville is a good investment. Upper & lower apartments has potential income of \$300 per mo. F.H.A. \$28,500.

355 Orchard Drive — Owner has spent thousands to put this home in excellent condition. 3 bedrooms — 1 1/2 baths, completely new family room, carpeted throughout, new brick patio offers privacy, nice den, 2 car garage, excellent landscaping. \$42,500. Will consider lease For 1 Yr.

1069 Grace Court — Lovely 5 bedroom home. Has 2316 sq. ft. of living space. Very large master bedroom w/rough plumbing in for 3rd full bath. Family room w/fireplace. Formal dining room, 2 1/2 baths, tiled & partitioned basement. Built-in oven, range, dishwasher and disposal. 2 car garage — lovely lgt w/lots of trees. Home in good condition — excellent area — \$52,500.

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326 Debra — A well cared for 3 bedroom ranch. Extra nice country style kitchen w/fireplace. 1 1/2 baths, enclosed porch, full basement, 2 car garage and many other fine features which make for comfortable living. Close to all schools. \$34,900.

47707 W. NINE MILE — Excellent 3 bedroom home situated on one acre. Full basement. Alum. siding. 4 yrs. old. — Lots of fruit trees. Nice barn. \$29,900.

43797 Dorisa Ct. — Sharp, clean, 3 bedrm. ranch. Basement, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. \$24,900.

10 Acres of nice land on 9 Mile, west of Beck. Completely wooded. \$28,500.

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14114 Bainbridge — 3 bedrm, brick bi-level, nice family room, terrace, clean, sharp home, attached garage. Beautiful landscaping. \$32,500.

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Building lot for two family structure, \$6250.

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Nice building lot — sewers in — 120x135. Call for more details.

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Dixboro Road, 1.9 acres, nice building, lot, trees, \$5950.

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3 bedroom ranch on 2 acres, full basement, attached garage, several fruit trees. \$36,900.

New 3 bedroom brick front ranch, full basement, carpeted, ceramic bath, gas heat, city sewer and water. \$22,650 FHA Terms

Area lots in rural subdivision starting at \$5,000.

1 bedroom house on 4 acres \$20,000.

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FARMINGTON AREA

3 br. brick and aluminum ranch with attached garage, basement, 4 lots, 2 completely fenced, near school. \$24,500.

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AC-9-7841

2 B.R. BRIGHTON LAKE HOME, alum siding, city sewer and water, fireplace, knotty pine interior. \$15,000.

BEAUTIFUL 4 BR COUNTRY HOME on 1 1/2 acres of land, fireplace, Ore Lake priv. \$43,900.

BEAUTIFUL 5 wooded acres east of Brighton, very nice building site. \$10,500, \$3,000 down.

3-Real Estate

A HOME FOR YOU
IN '70

"THE SARATOGA"
\$17,900

COMPLETE
ON YOUR LOT
THE SARATOGA
3 bedrooms, brick ranch, 40
ft. wide, full bsmt., over 1000
sq. ft., ceramic tile, 20' living
room. Will build within 50
miles of Detroit. Model and
office at 23623 6 Mile Rd. 2
blocks East of Telegraph.

C & L
HOMES

KE-7-3640 KE-7-2699

3-Real Estate

TWO STORY COLONIAL

Brick and aluminum, full
basement, attached 2-car
garage, 1 1/2 baths, insulated
windows and screens,
paneled, carpeted, family
room with fireplace. Built
on your land. Completely
finished. \$26,990.

Model: 28425 Pontiac Trl.
2 Miles N. 10 Mile
South Lyon

437-2014

COBB HOMES

3-Real Estate



1044 E. Grand River
Brighton
229-2976

\$18,700

New 3 bedrm. Brick ranch,
full basement, ceramic tile,
Formica tops, carpeted,
formica cabinets.

Model: 5355 Leland 2 1/2
Blocks N. of Grand River.

Open: 1 to 5 Sunday W.
Dodge Construction Co.

3-Real Estate

3 bedroom home on large lot in Newman Farms,
fireplace, basement and 2 car garage. Nicely landscaped,
taken care of.

Extra Large lot on Marina Dr. with lake privileges to
Crooked Lake .9 acre.

3 Bedroom frame home in South Lyon, Large corner lot,
new aluminum siding, bath and half, priced to sell.

Especially nice 3 bedroom home on Woodland Drive, 3
full baths, large living room with fireplace, Kitchen, 2
Study rooms, formal dining room, finished breezeway, 2
car garage. All this setting on 3 nicely landscaped lots.
Price to Sell.

9 1/2 acres on Pontiac Trail north of South Lyon.

ATCHISON REALTY

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

3-Real Estate

3-Real Estate

BRIGHTON CONDOMINIUM. In
beautiful rural setting, 1500 sq.
ft., 2 bedroom units, spacious
living room, family room, custom
kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, thermo
windows w/marble sills, gas heat,
carport, full private basement.
Financing available. Model open
from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. 7 days at
5120 Brighton Rd. Brighton,
across from Burroughs Farms &
Country Club, Ayshire Highland
Corp. 229-8455 or 227-5941. ATF

WALLED LAKE - 5 lots, 2 1/2
acres, \$18,000. 125 LaBelle
Avenue, Highland Park, Mich. 28

LARGE lot on paved road. Good
land for recreation cabin or
retirement home. Center of many
lakes. North of Clare Michigan.
\$1,800. 349-5865.

ONE THIRD acre at beautiful
Lake-of-the-Pines. Private pool
and clubhouse, \$2,895. 349-5865.

FEATURE OF THE WEEK: A well landscaped 3
BR. home on large lot near Brighton. A good starter
home - maintenance free with aluminum siding. Heating
costs are low, taxes are low, full insulated, in tip-top
condition. \$25,000 with easy terms.

SEEING IS BELIEVING: This 3 B.R. brick and
aluminum ranch in Howell has Thompson Lake
privileges and features too numerous to mention. FHA
terms - \$34,500.

HOMES WITH LAKE PRIVILEGES: Listings at Ore
Lake, Woodland Lake, Lake Chemung and Island Lake.
Prices range from \$20,000 to \$53,000.

ACREAGE: BUILDING SITES: 5-10 and 20 acre
parcels available with picturesque home sites.



Ken Shultz Agency

Real Estate & Insurance

9909 Grand River AC 9-6158 Brighton

3-Real Estate

RANCH HOME,
attached garage in Howell.
\$20,500

3 LOTS in Pinckney
area, Lake privileges,
\$5,500.

LAKE HOME w/490
ft. on lake channel in
Little Portage Lake area.
\$44,000.

J. L. HUDSON

REAL ESTATE
1230 M-36
Pinckney
878-3970

Beautiful Lake of the
Pines! 3 BR ranch, full
basement, family room
with fireplace, 2 1/2 car
garage with workbench.
Move in now! CO 7683.

Brighton Area - 60' x
160' corner lot with
privileges on Mirror &
Fonda Lake. \$3,750.
VLP6832.

Immediate occupancy - 2
BR, furnished 1967
Windsor in Sylvan Glenn
Mobile Park near I-96
X-way. MH 7577.

Lake of the Pines -
beautiful lakefront lot
with pines - in area of
fine homes. VL 7644.

City of Brighton -
exceptional home site -
over 1/2 acre with mature
woods overlooking lake.
Lake privileges. VC 7486.

HOWELL
Town & Country
REAL ESTATE
INSURANCE
BUILDING
227-1111
102 E. Grand River,
Brighton

FRONTIER REALTY
IT'S EASIER TO MOVE NOW
NEARLY NEW 3
BEDROOM HOME,
Excellent Loc. Howell,
North Side. Alum siding,
full basement & attached
garage. Excellent Buy &
terms.
Near Howell Income on
Full Acre lot, MODERN
Best Buy yet.

In Howell, N. E. Section 2
unit income, real good
shape only \$19,000.

We have the finest 3
bedroom home near
Howell you can imagine
for only \$15,000 and
F.H.A. T. If you are
in the market for a 4
bedroom home w/acreage,
ask to see the 3 which we
now have to choose from.

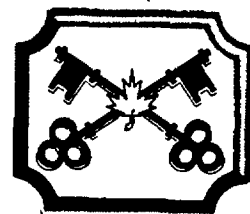
Got a Dandy 4 bedroom
Home for only \$12,800
see it today & buy.

78 1/2 acres w/Good 2
family Home - will split,
acreage. 44 vacant @ 880.
per. acre. 34 1/2 acres w/
home, \$33,000.00.

WANT PARCEL OR
PARCELS OF LAND We
have some of the nicest
you will find. Including 25
acres with River front at
only \$500. per acre.

LAKEFRONT HOME No.
3. Bedroom near Howell
only \$19,500.

Call 1-517-546-0293
OFFICE: 2780 Grand River
Howell, Mich.



donald henkelman co
the key to better living...

SEE YOUR HOUSE ON TV

STARTER HOME
3 bedroom cheapie ready
to move in. Low down
payment and small
monthly payments.

STATELY MANSION
In the heart of Brighton.
Big oversized rooms, stove,
refg., patio furniture,
drapes & carpeting. 1 acre,
full price \$39,500.

Silver Lake 5 bedroom
Colonial, stone fireplace in
family room, 2 car garage,
Big Lot. \$49,500.00.

3 OR 4 BEDROOM RANCH
In Hartland Township.
Handyman to finish. 2 car
attached garage, gas heat -
large lot - low taxes -
lake access. \$18,900 full
price.

NEW HOMES
Close to Brighton, 3
bedrooms, full basement,
family room, attached
garage, fireplace. From
\$31,500 G.I. or FHA
Financing.

BUILDING LOT. Lot on
Spencer Rd. Good Buy at
\$1,500 Cash.

LAKE LOT
Nice lot on Coon Lake. A
steal at \$7,000.

LOW DOWN PAYMENT
We have 4 nice ranch
homes in the \$17,900 to
\$21,500 price range. These
are 2, 3, and 4 bedroom
homes and one is fully
furnished. Low down
payment, on G.I. or
F.H.A. terms.

HAMBURG
4 bedroom house on
Huron River, 3 extra lots.
This is an excellent
location with access to 5
large lakes.

SOUTH LYON
Neat 3 bedroom brick
home. Full basement,
Large corner lot.
Beautifully landscaped. 5
min. to x-way. Full price
\$29,900.

Open 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Sat & Sun til 6 p.m.

116 E. Grand River Brighton Phone 1-227-1811

LOT OWNERS
Before You Build See What
\$17,485*
Will Do For You At
Glamour Homes



THE MAPLEWOOD

4 Bedrooms • 1 1/2 Baths • Family Room • Living Room • First Floor Laundry

GLAMOUR HOMES will erect the shell, insulate and wire this 4-
bedroom, 1 1/2-bath home on your foundation. Will furnish the fol-
lowing materials for your installation; gas forced air heating
system, plumbing and drywall materials.

SEE US TODAY!

GLAMOUR HOMES will get your new home under roof
before bad weather sets in.

MODEL OPEN

DAILY 9-7 P.M.
SATURDAY 9-5 P.M.
SUNDAY 1-7 P.M.
or anytime by appointment

GLAMOUR HOMES

DIRECTIONS TO MODEL: Follow U.S. 23 South to M-14 West to I-94, off
at first Exit (Zeeb Road), Left at Exit to Jackson Road (1/4 Mile), Right on
Jackson Road, 1 Mile to Model Home. (Across from Farmer Grants Market)

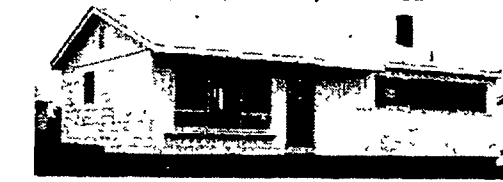
6386 Jackson Rd. *Fireplace - Brick - All Masonry Optional Phone 662-4518



HERE
ARE JUST
A FEW OF
OUR FINE
SELECTION OF
HOMES FOR SALE



3 B.R. on Kensington Road, Milford. Large family rm.
with fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, partial basement, 3 zones, Hot
water heat, 1 acre, sale price \$25,900. 17-82



Designed for Modest Income Family, Howell or
Brighton. 3 Bedroom ranch, living rm & 1 bedroom cpt.,
kitchen w/dining area, utility rm, gas FA heat, \$18,900.
Terms.



5 bedroom home, 2 baths, rec room 13' x 27' 9" 2 car
garage, 16' x 20' storage, building. 1 acre landscaped, a
good buy.

3 bedroom home nearly new, two car garage, gas
heat, and hot water. Neat landscaped lot. Brighton Area.
\$23,500. 20-85

5 Acres - nearly new 3 b.r. home, 30'x50' barn, 2
paddocks, parcel has 670' frontage located west of
Brighton. Prices at \$32,500.

Vacant, N.E. of Howell, 10 and 20 acre parcels.
\$1,000 per acre, will take land contract.

3 Bedroom, nearly new, 1 story, electric heat, bath,
carpeted, large plot, chain link fenced back yard. A good
buy. Located edge of Howell. Terms.

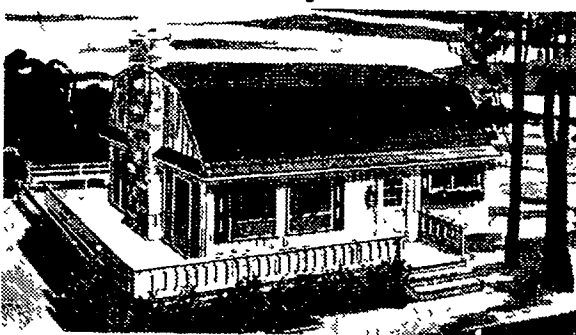


SALES, APPRAISALS, RENTALS
3477 Grand River, Howell

1-517-546-3120



Vacation the year 'round!



THE LEISURE HOME

Here is the perfect setting for gracious living. These
leisure homes invite relaxation. It's like a year 'round
vacation. American Timber uses durable, solid white
Cedar to make these homes virtually maintenance-free.
We'll erect them in the mountains, in the woods, along
your favorite lake or stream, out in the countryside or on
the beach. Enjoy the fun life. Discover the art of el-
egant living. And it can be yours NOW.

This newspaper will arrange for you to receive full
information. Write Box 402 in care of The Northville
Record, Northville, Michigan 48167, or phone 349-1700
and ask for details to be mailed to you.



KLINE & McKAY REAL ESTATE

9984 E. Grand River 227-1021
Brighton, Michigan

FARMS:

12 ACRES - with several fruit and Apple Trees -
(4) Bedroom older home in Good condition - Good
Barn - Ideal for Horses - Black Top Road Near Howell,
Priced to Sell.

110 ACRES - on Black Top - Over 1 Mile Road
Frontage - Includes good (4) Bedroom Home - (2)
large Barns and other out buildings. Will Sell on Low
Down Payment Land Contract for only \$800.00 per
acre.

40 ACRES - with 1/2 mile Road Frontage - Modern
redone (4) Bedroom Farm Home - 50 x 50 Barn in
good condition - Excellent property and priced to sell
quick.

NOVI-MILFORD AREA:

Large (3) Bedroom Ranch, Approx. 1 1/2 Acre Site
with Mature shade trees, Custom Built-ins in Kitchen,

Large Dining Area - 2 1/2 Baths - (2) Family Rooms -
(1) with Fire-Place (1) with Wet Bar-Formal Liv. Room
(2) car Garage - Enclosed Patio Porch, Full Basement,
Many Extras. Easy accessibility to X-way. Only \$49,500.
Will sell on Land Contract with 20% Down.

Brick Ranch, Dining Room, Living Room, Kitchen
with many Custom Built in features, Full Basement,
Nicely Landscaped, Priced at \$26,500.00, Financing
Available.

BRIGHTON AREA:

Quad Level on Country Acre - 2 miles from I-23
Express way - 3 Bedrooms - Dining Room, Living
Room - Kitchen - 1 1/2 baths - 17 x 16 Family Room,
Basement.

Large 3 Bedroom Colonial - Hartland Shores
Estates near I-23 Expressway - Complete Built Ins in
Kitchen, Family Room with Fireplace, 2 car Garage,

Large Lot on Black Top Streets - Underground Utilities.
Priced to Sell.

IF YOU WANT TO LOCATE IN THE BRIGHTON
AREA SEE US - WE HAVE MANY CHOICE
LISTINGS.

HOWELL AREA:

Delightful old Country Farm Home on 1 Acre with
Many large mature Shade Trees. (4) spacious Bedrooms,
Other rooms spacious also, Lived in but needs
remodeling, Sound Structurally. Good Location.
\$22,000.00.

Tri-Level - (3) Bedrooms - Dining Room -
Kitchen - Living Room - Family Room, Utility Room
- attached 2 car garage on Country 1 1/2 acres - near
Expressway Exit and Shopping.

WE HAVE MANY OTHER FINE LISTINGS IN THE
HOWELL AREA FOR YOU TO CHOOSE FROM.

3-Real Estate

HOWELL area - rolling 10 acre parcels, good building sites, \$10,000. Liberal terms. 517-546-2484. H41

WANTED approximately 15 acres of cleared land vicinity I-96 and M23. 349-2808. 211f

THREE bedroom house, \$14,900. 3684 Fieldview, West Bloomfield Township. Lake privileges Middle Straits Lake, 476-5437. 21

2 BEDROOM, 3 lots, fenced, access to Briggs and Island Lake, \$12,500 - 229-6018. ATF

SOUTH LYON - 324 E. Lake St., 2500 Sq ft in this rebuilt older home. 3 large bedrooms have lots of closet space. 2 full baths. Carpeted throughout. Too many features to list. Letzings - 437-1531-437-6106. 121 E. Lake St., South Lyon.

HASENAU BUILDERS

Your lot or ours
Your plan or ours
We Have Mortgage Money
37 years building experience

Model: 13940 Evergreen corner Schoolcraft, Detroit
DETROIT - BR 3-0223
SOUTH LYON 437-6167

LAKE LIVING

US-23 and M-59 AREA
HARTLAND TOWNSHIP
LIVINGSTON COUNTY
COMPLETELY FINISHED
LOT INCLUDED
FOR ONLY
\$19,500

3 BEDROOM RANCH
CUSTOM BUILT - NOT PREFAB
CALL THE BUILDER
313-685-3900
Adler Homes Inc.

CITY OF BRIGHTON.
Nice clean 3 bedroom ranch home w/family room, 2 car garage, lot opens into vacant acreage behind. \$20,500 will FHA.

LOVE REAL ESTATE
9947 E. Grand River
Brighton, Mich
229-2945

CUSTOM BUILT RANCH HOMES
Completely Finished \$16,800

On Your Lot
3 Bedroom ranch, full basement, ceramic tile, Formica tops, hardwood floors, insulated walls and ceilings, birch cabinets, doors, paneling and complete painting.

Model: 28425 Pontiac Trl.
2 Miles N. 10 Mile
South Lyon
On Crawl Space - \$14,990.

GE-7-2014
COBB HOMES

SMALL FARM: 5 1/2 Acres. 2 BR. Ranch. Full basement, 2 1/2 car heated garage. Storage shed and small barn. SF. 7584.

Brighton Area: 1 yr. old. 3 BR. Quad-Level Home with 1 1/2 baths. 2 Kitchens. (Kitchen in Family Room) Fireplace, 2 1/2 Car attached garage. CO 7667.

MOBILE HOME: 1969 Atlas - 12 x 60. Furnished - carpeted. Has to be moved. Low Down & take over payments. MH 7666.

BUSINESS: Village of Hamburg. "Dog & Suds" Franchise. Dining Area - plus room for 30 cars for Drive-In Service. 9 hole miniature golf course. Approx. 2 1/2 Acres. Terms. BU 7423.

2 BR. Home. Lot 120 x 100. City water & sewer. \$21,000. SL 7557.

2 BR. Home on large corner lot with 2 car garage. SL 7492.

Lake Angela Co-op Apartment. 1 BR. possible 2 BR. Large rooms with private basement. Washer & Dryer. Carport. Nice view of Lake. OC 7585.

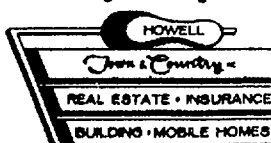
6 BR. Quad-Level Home. 3 baths. 2 1/2 car garage. 3/4 Acre. Selling for health reasons. Terms & financing available. SL 7421.

3 BR. Home on 1 Acre. Close to shopping center. \$24,500. Terms. SL 7319.

Building Site: 76' x 100'. City water & sewer. \$3,500. VQ 7556.

Crooked Lake Privileges: 150' x 250'. Terms. VLP 7539.

WHITMORE LAKE PRIVILEGES: Beautiful building site. Level with a border of trees in back. Good swimming & fishing. VLP 7250.



437-1729
227-7775

222 S. Lafayette - South Lyon, Mich. 48178

4-Business Opportunities

SNOWMACHINE DEALERS
WANTED: DINKING snowmobiles. Interested parties contact E & M Distributors 1778 E. Greenwood Road, Prescott, Michigan 48756 or phone 517-873-3500. Alternate Warehouse located at Cedar Springs, Michigan. A29

5-Farm Produce

FRESH EGGS from Hollow Oak Farm. Canned, graded, wholesale. Retail case lots delivered. GE 7-2474. H40

APPLES - McIntosh and Northern Spy, Ralph Simms, Jr., 50185 Nine Mile, 1/4 mile east of Pontiac Trail. 437-2726. H42

STRAW, 50 cents per bale. 1-517-546-2135. A26

YOUNG heavy roosters, you pick and clean. 35 cents lb. No Sunday sales. William Peters, 58620 Ten Mile Road, South Lyon. Call ahead (313) 437-1925. HTF

APPLES (PICKED) mackintosh 275 bu. Cortland 250 bu. Brinl containers Dale Vaughan 1838 Euler Rd. Brighton 229-2566. Delicious 3.25 Bu. A26

RYE SEED, Ray Raney, 57707 10 Mile, South Lyon, 437-2856. Warehouse. Delicous 3.25 Bu. H40

MIXED HAY, 453-6037. HTF

RED DELICIOUS APPLES, \$2.50 bushel, you pick, or picked and graded \$3.50 bushel. 55815 Eight Mile Rd., 437-1111. H41

BARTLETT PEARS
Eating & Cooking

FOREMAN ORCHARDS
7 Mile Road
3 mi. W. of Northville
WATCH FOR
RED APPLE SIGNS!

3-Real Estate

SEE THIS NEW HOME

3 bedrooms, spacious kitchen, living room, full basement, two car garage, plenty storage space, three quarters acre ground. Located 6751 Winans Lake Road, Open Sunday. CALL THOMPSON 229-9825-Brighton

JUST COMPLETED
Three bedroom home, 3/4 acre, living room, spacious kitchen, full bath, two car garage, plenty closet space, electric stove, storms and screens through out, FHA approved, locate 6751 Winans Lake Rd. \$31,500. Open Sundays 10-5 P.M. Call anytime for showing. THOMPSON 229-9825

GREEN OAK TWP. Nice ranch, sets high on 5 acres. Home has 3 bedrooms plus den, living room & large kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage attached, new barn 30x50. Price dropped to \$42,000. Immediate possession. **LOVE REAL ESTATE** 9947 E. Grand River Brighton, Mich 229-2945

6-Household

TWIN box spring mattress and frame. Like new. 349-3439.

DEEP FREEZE, \$30, formica kitchen set, \$30; wood formica table, \$20; Rug, 6 x 14, \$20, buffet, \$15. 349-1764.

HOTPOINT gas range, has dutch oven and deep well. 437-6790. H40

ZIG ZAG sewing machine, needs no attachments, for all home sewing. Pay balance owed \$67 or terms. Call South Lyon, 437-6129. A26

FURNACE gas forced air, 130,000 BTU set up for central air, 4 months use, \$175. Milford 685-2711. A27

HOOVER washer, used 4 times, \$100. 229-9639, Brighton. A26

WINDOW SHADES - cut to size. Gambles, South Lyon, 437-1565. HTF

FRIGIDAIRE auto washer and dryer, \$40 each, both operating, dryer does not need venting. Can be seen Sunday afternoon at 5948 Fonda Lakes Drive, Brighton or call 229-6937. A26

PHILCO refrigerator. Reasonable, 229-2792, Brighton. A26

G.E. ELECTRIC range, 30 in., 2 years old, \$75 cash. 229-8445. A26

MAGIC CHEF, 30 in., gas range. White w/chrome trim, \$75. Woolen braided rugs, 5 x 7 and 9 x 12, used 6 months, both for \$60. 349-0019.

AMERICAN standard oil furnace, under 5 years old, \$65 or trade. 349-4359.

WASHER and dryer, like new, \$200. Hudson refrigerator, \$50. Call 349-1931.

3-PIECE bedroom set, dark wood, 349-3030.

MYER'S PUMPS, water conditioners and complete plumbing supplies, Martin's Hardware, South Lyon. 437-0600. H40

SINGER September clearance sale, demonstrators up to \$75.00 off. Brand new zig-zag portable \$88.00. Vacuum cleaners \$39.95. Used machines \$14.95 up. Phone Norman Plisner, Livingston County's only authorized Singer Representative, 229-9344. Repair all makes. ATF

SILVERTONE-STEROPHONIC stereo-TV-AM-FM radio combination 23" Black & white in Maple cabinet. 349-1615.

HAMMOND ORGAN 1 1/2 years old, exc. cond. Walnut contemporary styling, cost \$1500, illness forces sale \$800. Please call 227-1371 Brighton. A26

REF. 9 CU. FT. Coldspot good cond. \$13.50, 229-2015 A26

EASY SPIN dry washer \$30. 227-7877 Brighton. A26

CHEST of drawers, ironite ironer, colonial oval shaped rug, antique china cabinet, 349-2490 until 6 p.m.

DRAPES, OFF white antique satin, 144x84, like new. Beige drapes for 6 ft. doorwall. Slip cover for 2 pc. sofa. Early American wing back chair, 2 foot stools, 349-2727 after 2 p.m.

MUST SELL Victorian style sofa, good condition. Very reasonable. 349-4878

LANE COFFEE table, black slate swivel end table, upright cedar chest, 349-4042

SPEED QUEEN wringer type washer, \$15. After 4 p.m. 349-3559

PEDESTAL DINETTE set, good condition, 437-3120.

REMNANT SALE! Vinyl and linoleum inlaid. 6 foot and ranging from 5'9" to 6'7" in length. Up to 50% off. Cash and carry. D and D Floor Covering, 106 E. Dunlap St., Northville, Mich.

FREE PICK UP AND DELIVERY ON DRAPERIES, ONE DAY SERVICE BY APPOINTMENT.

APOLLO CLEANERS
South Lyon, Mi.
437-6018

USED FURNITURE

All kinds of used furniture and household items. Blankets, rugs, springs and mattresses. Open Saturday and Monday afternoons. **FARM CENTER STORE** 9010 Pontiac Trail (bet. 7 & 8 Mile)

SOLD HOME LEAVING STATE

Dining room set, ironer, TV and other household items and some antiques. Also 1969 Richardson 12 x 60 mobile home, 524 W. Grand River, Brighton.

229-6153 546-0421

CARPETING !! MUST SELL !!

Thousands of yards of Dupont 501 nylon, rich looking, many colors, first quality, heavy weight. No Gimmicks! Compare to \$7.95 NOW \$2.49 sq. yd. only when installed by my installers.

ONE CHANCE ONLY! CAREY'S CARPET CO. 341-8880

6-Household

SEARS electric broom, very good condition, 6 bags, \$12. 349-4708.

6-A-Antiques

MARBLE-TOP CHEST, small size commode, \$55. Also bird eye maple chest, stripped ready to finish, \$28. Phone 349-0701.

ANTIQUE SHOW, Howell Armory, Saturday October 10, 1-9 p.m.; Sunday October 11, 1-6 p.m. Donation \$1.50 (Bring this ad for 50 cent discount). A27

POOR RICHARDS ANTIQUES - This weeks specials - another refinished hi-quality roll top desk, also several brass beds with styles to choose from at low prices. Open daily 12:30-5:30 closed Mon. & Tues. 114 E. Main, Brighton. Across from A & P. H-40

GIFTS ANTIQUES

Hope Lake Store
3255 US 23 Brighton
11-5 Daily, closed Monday

7-Miscellany

RUMMAGE SALE. Drop leaf table, suede coat, ceramics, clothes, bar bells and toys. Stone Crest, Barnston St., Walled Lake. October 3 9 to 3 p.m.

BAR BELLS with bench press, \$15.00, 44911 Grand River, Novi, 349-0043.

GARAGE SALE - We still have items left so repeating sale Friday and Saturday, October 2 & 3. Aluminum boat, tractor, edger, motor, tools, 1/2 size bed, lamps, gas tank with pump, and more household items. 3300 North Territorial, 2 miles west of Pontiac Trail. H40

GARAGE SALE, 6064 Aldine St., Saxony Subdivision, Brighton. Friday, Saturday and Sunday. H40

ELECTRIC guitar and amplifier Good condition 437-0854. H41

KEEP carpet cleaning problems small use Brite Lure wall to wall. Rent electric shampooer. Dancer Co., South Lyon. H40

INTERNATIONAL orchard tractor (with fenders), Hardy sprayer 2000 gal. cap. PTO, woods mower 5' PTO, Peach Hill Orchard, Plymouth, 453-2126.

STEVENS 410-22 over and under; Stevens 12 gauge double barrel hammerless; Winchester 30-06 deer rifle, and Winchester 22 Magnum with 4 power scope. Phone 437-6624. H40

14 FT. all fiberglass fishing and duck boat, \$125. H70-15 tire, \$5. 437-2620. H40

CEMENT CONSTRUCTION PATCH AND REPAIR WORK
NAME IT
WE CAN DO IT
474-1894

RETIRING

Selling all Nursery Stock at Terrific Savings to you. 10,000 FLOWERING SHRUBS 2 ft. & 6 ft. Burning Bush, Cotoneaster Lilacs, Almond Weigela, Mock Orange, Forsythia, Deutzia, Quince, Many Others.

6,000 EVERGREENS Large and Small Colorado Blue Spruce, Py. Arborvitae Globe, Arborvitae, Sp. Junipers, Pine and others.

We Dig-Bring Containers

29¢ BLUE SPRUCE
39940 Grand River, Novi
Bet. Haggerty & Seely Rds.

7-Miscellany

9N FORD tractor and plow, pool table, new ping pong table, 437-2726. H40

4 BILLY GOATS. Call after 4:00, 437-2457. H40

SMALL space heater and potatoes. Fred Heiniger, South Lyon. H40

TWO snow tires and wheels, 16" x 8.5, like new, 437-2746. H40

GARAGE SALE - antiques and miscellaneous furnishings. September 30, October 1, 2, 3, and 4. 2342 Benstein Road, Walled Lake. H40

30% off on all patterns, notions and all materials. Village Shop, 208 West Grand River, Howell. A29

16 CU. FT. upright freezer, miscellaneous furnishings. 1966 Suzuki 125 c.c. Twin cylinder \$350 or best offer. Call 437-3168 after 6 p.m. H40

DID YOU LOSE your Camera in Las Vegas Sept. 25th. Call 437-1775. H40

EARNINGS UNLIMITED. Run your own business. Part-time to start fantastic 5 yr. retirement plan. Call 437-6063 or 437-6367. H40

BARN SALE - Dresser, drop leaf table, frames, primitives, dishes, roll-away bed, small table, large assortment of misc. items, some antiques - reasonable. Friday through Sunday, October 2 through 4, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. 41666 Nine Mile Road between Meadowbrook and Novi Road, Novi.

RUMMAGE SALE - specialty-teenage items. Saturday, October 3, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 220 N. Wing, Northville. H40

GARAGE SALE - Also new refrigerator, 6 x 9 gold shag rug, 8 1/2 x 11 1/2 braided rug, guitar, encyclopedias, etc. 439 Yerkes, Northville. 349-6776.

FRUITWOOD coffee table, 2 portable black & white TVs, 1 TV table, 1 set hair curlers, 2 burner gas stove, open car top (large motor), enclosed aluminum car top carrier with lock, 3 1/2 aluminum storm door. 325 S. Ely Drive, Northville.

27" girls bike, \$10 as is or \$12 w/new tire. Brighton 227-4081. ATF

Centennial costumes fancy dress size 12 & 2 large black skirts. 1-517-546-5655. Reduced. A-26

LIKE NEW, better quality clothing, street wear, suits, coats, after 5 dresses, beautiful evening gowns, designers & originals. Men's clothes, pictures. Livonia 464-1675

RELAX-A-TRON exercising relaxing, sport massaging couch (large motor). Must be seen & tried to appreciate its value. One Casco youth hi-chair, red & white home nearly new. F18-1176

2 Weaver Hoists

Twin posts, 3 years old. \$350.

Removed, ready to re-install.

560 S. Main, Northville, 349-1422.

Exquisitely carved cabinets, (Holland) leaded hanging lamps, chests, beds, rockers, commodes, pitcher & bowls, drysink, halltree, round tables, marbletop tables, dressers. Copper, brass, lanterns, andirons, & ironware. **OPEN EVERY DAY SILVER STAR** 59 Green Rd. 3 miles W. of US 23 Clyde Rd. Exit. 517-546-0686.

Garage Sale Signs

IN BOLD BLACK TYPE
10"x13"
at
THE NORTHVILLE RECORD
SOUTH LYON HERALD
BRIGHTON ARGUS
349-1700-437-2011-229-9500

ATLANTIC RICHFIELD STATION FOR LEASE
MASON AND PINCKNEY ROADS, HOWELL, MICHIGAN
FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE
CO-OPERATIVE ADVERTISING
PAID TRAINING
Phone 313-584-8800
313-676-7086 (AFTER 6 P.M.)

7-Miscellany

St. George's ECW fall rummage sale. 801 E. Commerce St. Milford. Sept. 30-Oct 1 & 2 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Visit our french rooms, better clothing for adults & children, antiques, china, household articles, furniture, linens, & odds & ends. A-26

WEDDING INVITATIONS & ACCESSORIES. Call Specialty House, 546-1710, Howell. ATF

ALUMINUM COMBINATION storm windows for as little as \$13.95. Aluminum combination storm doors \$40 and up. This week only - free door grills and Initials. Glass in or re-screen your present patio. Install glass or screen patios under existing awning or wood roof. All prices include installation estimate. K&M Storm and Screen Service. 535-8428. 111f

ALUMINUM SIDING Reynolds \$23.50 - 100 sq. ft. White second \$18.50. Aluminum gutters 20 cents per ft. and fittings. Garfield 7-3309. HTF

LOSE WEIGHT safely with Dex-A-Diet, and remove excess fluid with FLUIDEX. Only 98c and \$1.69 at Uber Drugs. A30

LOSE WEIGHT safely with Dex-A-Diet, and remove excess fluid with FLUIDEX. Only 98c and \$1.69 at Spencer Drugs, South Lyon. H-46

175-2500 gal. high pressure tanks, \$11 to \$50. Owner AC 9-6303, Brighton. ATF

2 Royal standard electric typewriters. Late models. Can be seen at 101 N. Center St. Northville or Call 349-1700.

WORK UNIFORMS, coveralls, jackets, shop coats, gloves, Regal Salvage, 199 Lucy Rd., Howell. 546-2820. ATF

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

ELECTRONIC computer calculator. Used one year. Call 437-2023 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. HTF

FORD tractor, 800 series, loader, backhoe combination, \$2,400. 453-2988.

PRECISION roller skates, Chicago ladies, jumbo wheels, professional toe stops, new boots, size 6-10 and carry case, 1-517-546-5655. ATF

5 NEARLY NEW 20 and 22 ft. apple ladders; a quantity of apples, crates. Also one apple grader and brusher, complete. Philip Anderson, 50250 W. 8 Mile Road, Northville. 21

SHOP DANCERS - for shoes for all the family. 120 E. Lake St., South Lyon, 437-1740.

POWER MOWER repairs. Mike Green 349-5859 evenings. 91f

WANTED - Junk cars or truck, any condition. 349-2900. 100f

EVERGREEN SALE: 2000 beautiful landscape size evergreens. 21 varieties, dig your choice \$3.99. Red Barn Nursery, 4500 Duck Lake Rd., Milford 313-685-1730 1-96 to Wilcox exit, follow Wilcox Rd. north 5 miles. H40

SICKLE-BAR best offer, garden cultivator, Misc., 7550 Brookville Rd., Plymouth, 453-1998. H-40

WINCHESTER MODEL 1400 Mark II 12 gauge VR as new \$195, Martin's Hardware, South Lyon 437-0600. H40

EVERGREENS, \$3.50. Dig your own. Turn off

7-A-Mobile Homes and Campers

HUGE display of used mobile homes, all prices, all sizes. Brighton Village, 229-6679. ATF

8-For Rent

1 BEDROOM w/balcony carpeting, drapes G.E. appliances hot water heat laundry facilities, lake privileges, no children or pets 1 yr. lease sec. deposit. 229-8485 Brighton Area. A-26

LEASE W/OPTION to buy 1970 fully furnished Mobile Home on lot \$200. per mo. 229-6679 Brighton. A-26

SLEEPING ROOM, non-drinker, 614 Flint Rd., Brighton 229-7061. A-26

2 BEDROOM HOME, Phone 449-2934. A-26

FURN. 1 BEDROOM apt. Brighton area, also 3 bedroom house needs decorating. 313-425-5528. A-26

SLEEPING ROOM 2 miles from Brighton, private entrance, shower, \$15. wk. 229-6723. A-26

2 BEDROOM upper apt. Brighton 229-2559. A-26

2 BEDROOM HOUSE, 1 1/2 baths, gas heat, completely furnished, car port. Days 1-398-1030, evenings 1-474-8768. A-26

RENTAL - UNTIL June 1, 1970 - 4 BR, partly furnished, \$165. per mo. Virginia Hermann, Howell Town & Country, Inc. Brighton 227-1111. A-26

APARTMENTS for lease, 1 and 2 bedrooms, available October 1, carpet, drapes, appliances, heat furnished, Lake fishing available. Security deposit required. From \$170. Call 437-2023 between 8:00-5:00 after 5:00 437-1159. Htf

APARTMENT, 5 rooms and bath. Security deposit. 349-0246 after 5:30. A-26

NORTHVILLE - Cute garage apartment, \$150 month. Water and electric included. 349-7818. A-26

LOVELY house, free rent, dependable couple, with mechanical skill, wife can operate food concession. Former Walled Lake Amusement. Phone 965-1886. A-26

2 BEDROOM apartment in Novi. Near expressway, large rooms, country area. References and security deposit required. Daily 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. 349-3230. A-26

2 BEDROOM house with large yard, 2 car garage, \$190 month. References and security deposit, 437-0586. H-40

4-ROOM apartment, nicely decorated and carpeted, no children no pets. 437-0629. H-40

OLDER house in South Lyon. \$50 deposit, \$130 month. rent. 437-2700. H-40

HOUSE, inquire at 1673 Edwin St., Lake Chemung. Between Brighton and Howell. A-26

LARGE lot in Suburban Mobile Home Estates. Brighton 229-9753. A-26

WELL furnished home, located in Fonda Lake area - adults only. References and security required. Brighton 229-9484. A-26

FURNISHED one bedroom apartment, including utilities. No children or pets. Security deposit requested. AC 9-4696, Brighton. A-26

BACHELOR apartment, \$25 week or \$80 month. \$25 security. 229-4221, Brighton. A-26

FURNISHED 2 bedroom trailer, Brighton, 229-2251. A-27

TRAILER on lake, old couple preferred, no children. Brighton 229-8262. A-26

AVAILABLE OCT. 5, 3 bedroom colonial in city of Northville, 1 year lease, 1 month security deposit required. \$275 per month, no pets. Call Mr. Uley, 349-1211. A-26

4 ROOM (2 bedroom) furnished house garage Nov. 1 to May-June responsible adults (no pets or children), ideal for teachers (2 women) one block from Main Street School. Security deposit 349-1176. A-26

NEWLY FURN. & Carpeted 3 room apt. no children or pets. sec. deposit AC 96029 Brighton. ATF

ONE BEDROOM luxury apartment. Carpet, drapes, appliances, heat furnished. Security deposit required. Call 437-2023 between 8:00 - 5:00 after 5:00 437-1159. Htf

8-For rent

RUG SCRUBBERS - Glamorous or Blue Lustre - Gambles South Lyon, 437-1565. Htf

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

FURNISHED house, married couple only, no children or pets, from September to May only. Security deposit required. Phone 437-9121. Htf

COMFORTABLY furnished, and heated apartment. Air conditioner, adult working couple. 642 N. Center. H-38

3 ROOM UPPER apartment. Kitchen and utilities furnished. Adults only, no pets. One month rent and \$100 deposit required. 424 Yerkes after 4 p.m. H-38

OFFICE FOR RENT 107 E. Main St. Northville, Mich. Large office - 3 rooms heated. Ml 4-5451. 16TF

APARTMENTS on Little Crooked Lake. Four miles from Brighton. Nicely furnished with all utilities included with rental. One bedroom efficiency \$135 per month. Two bedroom with porch \$160 per month. First month rent, last month rent and damage security deposit equal to one month's rent. REQUIRED. No pets. Call Sunday or Monday 229-4628. ATF

APT. 1 Bedroom, carpeted, sec. deposit 229-9430 Brighton. A-25

2-3 BEDROOM rural home, preferably with outbuildings, on 5-10 acres. 1-333-676-5847, Fred Jr. H-40

WANTED: Warehouse, 2400-3000 sq. ft., concrete floor, 12 ft. door, lease available. Box K 130, Brighton Argus. A-27

Need Building or Space Brighton or surrounding area. Approx. 20,000 to 25,000 Sq. Ft. of floor space with 12 ft. minimum ceiling height. OCTOBER OCCUPANCY. Call Mr. Blaney (313) 229-2902 Monday thru Friday 8:30 to 4:00 P.M. H-40

WANTED: Fishing boat with motor, also sunfish or sailfish sailboat, 437-0187. H-40

WORKING grandfather clock. Phone Westland, 1-728-5944. A-26

WANTED TO BUY, large dog house, Call after 5:00 PM - 437-2036. H-40

WANTED - good used 2 horse trailer. Must be reasonable. Call 437-3134 after 6:00 p.m. H-40

WANTED - Ride to Ann Arbor, Mon. Wed. & Fri. Leave Brighton 12:30 p.m. arrive Brighton 6 p.m. Phone 229-6740. A-26

WANTED CANNING JARS, wide or regular mouth HI 9-4294, Whitmore Lake. H-40

CEMENT CONSTRUCTION PATCH AND REPAIR WORK NAME IT WE CAN DO IT 474-1894. A-26

GAS STATION attendant, experienced, full time. Apply Jim's Standard Service, 204 W. Grand River, Brighton. ATF

LADIES. Free clothing samples. Earn \$20. and up per evening, no door to door selling, no collecting or delivering, fast advancement to Manager. Queens Way to Brighton. For personal apt. in your home (no obligation) call Regional Office Inza Oathout, 229-2832 or Branch Office, Betty Pelkey, 229-9192, Brighton. A-26

KEEP your full time job as wife and mother; part time work, full time pay; no collecting or delivering. Queens Way to Brighton. For information 363-9406 or 673-2139. 25

BUS HELP. Must be 18 years old. Apply Canopy Hotel. 130 W. Grand River, Brighton. A-26

ALL AROUND man wanted: dishwasher, maintenance, etc. An equal opportunity employer 437-2038, Mr. Richards. H-38

8-For Rent

12-Help Wanted

BABY SITTER wanted for one 3 yr. old, in my home on Eleven Mile rd. between Pontiac Tr. & Martindale from 2:30 to 5:00 PM. Mon thru Fri. Transportation furnished 437-6860. H-40

WANTED - Middle aged or elderly lady to stay in our home while we are on a months vacation next Feb. Located near South Lyon. Good pay to right party. Reply to box C/37, C/O South Lyon Herald giving details and personal references. H-38

WAITRESSES WANTED, experience desired but not necessary. Need a go getter. An equal opportunity employer 437-2038, Mr. Richards. H-38

COCKTAIL waitress wanted. Apply after 5:30 Brighton Bowl and Bar, 9871 E. Grand River, Brighton. ATF

WAITRESSES WANTED. House of Dougherty Brighton. Thurs. Fri. Sat. and Sun. ATF

EXPERIENCED cafeteria and dining room help, 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., 5 days week, Alexander Life Insurance Co., Building, Farmington Road and 12 Mile. Apply between 9 and 10 a.m. Friday and Monday. H-41

GOAL SEEKERS - If you are ambitious, self-starting and accustomed to above average earnings, we are willing to pay you over a half million dollars to work with us. No investment or travel necessary. For further details write Mr. Gene Gish, 25109 Westmoreland, Farmington Michigan 48024. H-40

WANTED cleaning lady once a week or every other week. 227-2215, Brighton. A-27

MAN TO install heating system in my home, steam or hot water. Have boilers and equipment. 437-1043. H-40

DELIVERY boy wanted Friday, Saturday and Sunday with own car. Call 349-5356 after 4:00 p.m. A-27

COMPANION to live in with older woman in Northville. No special care required. Please reply giving references and salary required to Box 409 Northville Record. H-40

People read our Want Ads, just like you are now. Phone 349-1700, 437-2011 or 229-9500 before Monday at 5 p.m. H-40

CHILDREN BACK TO SCHOOL? House clean and peaceful? What then - lonely and restless? Fill those spare hours with new friends and high profits serving AVON customers. Call now: 476-2082. H-40

HELP WANTED Drivers, must have Chauffeur license, over 21, good driving record, Office Personnel Pickers-Packers Good Starting Wage INTERVIEWS-OCT. 2 120 W. Main St., Brighton. H-40

FEMALE HELP! Steel Tubing Mfrs. Moving to Brighton approx. Jan. 1971. Need experienced general office help NOW. Send reply to Box K129 Brighton Argus. H-40

Secretary - full time excellent, challenging position, good salary, superior fringes for a hard working girl. Michigan Education Assoc. Branch office opening in Howell. Contact Mr. Paul M. ALMLI 517-546-3049 for interview. An Equal Opportunity Employer. H-40

MEN OR WOMEN Full or Part Time. Supply families with Rawleigh Products in your area. Special offer to help you get started. Write giving phone number. Frank Grosser 527 Quinlan Dr., P.O. Box 115 Williamston, Mich. 48895 Phone 517-655-2389. H-40

AUTO PARTS COUNTER MAN Replacement Parts Store Immediate Opening Experience Necessary No Layoffs - Top Pay All Benefits Apply NOVI AUTO PARTS 43131 Grand River Novi, Mich. 349-2800. H-40

TROPICALS GRAND OPENING NOON SATURDAY, OCT. 3rd 10 FREE DOOR PRIZES (\$5 Gal. Aquarium, Blozonic Filter, Breeder Pair Black Angels, etc.) SPECIALS Neon (tank raised) .15 Platy .19 Marble Vail Angel .69 Scot .149 Mon .149 Discus (tank raised) .95 Corkscrew plant .07 10-gallon aquarium .575 AQUATICS UNLIMITED New Location 25794 Novi Road (at Grand River) 349-9807 Hours: Noon-9 P.M. Daily and Sunday. H-40

13-Situations Wanted

BABY sitting in my home. Northville-Nowi area. 349-1771. 23tf

WANT companion for my small son. Near Grand River and Novi Road. 349-4392. A-26

WILL DO cement and brick work and patch jobs. Call 349-5299. A-26

WILL DO baby sitting for pre-schoolers in my home. 227-5814, Brighton. A-26

BABY sitting in my home. Brighton, 229-4266. A-26

IRONINGS will pick up and deliver. Brighton 229-4266. A-26

BABY sitting in my home. 229-4296. A-26

MATURE WOMAN with general office & sales experience would like full or part time work in Northville area, 349-2727 after 2 p.m. A-26

PAINTING, Interior and exterior, odd jobs. References, 349-7847. 23

WILL CARE FOR elderly gentleman in my home. Please Call 1-517-546-2755. A-26

BABY SITTING in my home. 349-6477. 6 Mile Area. 17tf

CHILD CARE in my home Salem area references. 349-2968. Htf

FOR A MAID IN A JIFFI call JIFFI MAID *Transportation provided *Most supplies furnished *Insured *Screened dependable service Call any day 8 am-9 pm Carpet Cleaning Our Specialty 354-3145. H-40

14-Pets, Animals, and Supplies C.F.A. reg. Siamese kitten, chocolate point female, adorable, affectionate. 437-2597. H-40

KITTENS - Pedigreed alley cats. 2 male, 2 female, 437-2175 after 3. H-40

DUCKS for sale. white Pekin, 437-0831. H-40

FREE PUPPIES, 4 weeks old and mother, due to illness. Brighton, 227-7194. A-26

PUPPIES, 3 quarter shepherd, one quarter collie, \$5. 6 weeks old, Brighton, 229-2278. A-26

QUARTER horse gelding, 2 1/2 years old, out of Jim Handy, \$200 or best offer. Brighton, 229-7906. A-26

FREE PUPPIES to a good home. Brighton 229-7870. A-26

FREE PUPPIES, 7 weeks old, Labrador-Weimaraner mix, good hunters. Brighton 227-7018 after noon. A-26

SIBERIAN HUSKY pups, 7 weeks, AKC, wormed and shots. 887-5077. A-26

RUSS' TROPICAL FISH Live Brine Shrimp 56666 Grand River New Hudson 437-0295. A-26

TRIMMING Custom trims on all breeds by professional trimmer. A well groomed dog is a happy dog. 24

JARSHAY TRIMS 349-2023. A-26

AKC-licensed all-breed Obedience Training. Beginners, Monday, Oct. 5, 7 p.m. (Do not bring dogs first night) Advanced, Open and Utility, Wednesday, Oct. 7. Health Certificate required. 24

DETROIT GERMAN SHEPHERD DOG OBEDIENCE CLUB 31775 Grand River Farmington For additional information call WE-5-4225. A-26

TOP SOIL-SAND GRAVEL FILL DIRT EXCAVATING PENNESS SAND & GRAVEL 349-1792. A-26

BRIGHTON FENCE CO. 108 W. North St. - Brighton SPECIAL SALE Chain Link Fence 48" high Full eleven gauge \$1.15 Per Ft. Installed plus terminals and gate. 4 Foot Redwood Privacy Fence \$3.50 per foot plus Gate end and corner post 229-2273. A-26

DEXTER PLYWOOD 7444 Ann Arbor St., Dexter, Mich. 4 x 8 Abitibi Fireside Cherry 5.95 4 x 8 Weyerhaeuser Alpine Elm 5.95 4 x 7 Pecan Tone Paneling 2.75 Decorator Paneling 4.00 100% Nylon rubber back carpet, reg. 6.95 now 4.95. LARGE DISPLAY OF KITCHEN CABINETS & BATHROOM VANITIES 20% off on kitchen cabinets with this ad. BEFORE YOU BUY GIVE US A TRY 313-426-4738 HOURS Mon. thru Sat. 8:30-5:00 Sun. 11:00-3:00. A-26

GALE WHITFORD ROOFING & SIDING 23283 Currie Rd. GE 7-2446. A-26

Aluminum Siding Aluminum Trim Guaranteed 30 Years ROOFING - ALL KINDS ROOFING - REPAIRS ALUMINUM STORM WINDOWS. A-26

Beacon Building Company - General Contractors - Residential - Commercial Building and Alterations Estimates - Your Plans or Ours We Handle All Trades - One Call Does It All *Complete Homes *Additions *Kitchens *Aluminum and Stone Siding *Roofing and Gutters *Porches *Cement Work PHONE 437-0158. A-26

5-17-546-2753. A-26

SIAMSE KITTENS Seal (F) \$15. Blue (M) \$30. Brighton 227-3911. A-26

BEAUTIFUL Black half Arab Mare 5 yrs. Blue ribbon winner in Western & English pleasure. 349-4261. A-26

COLLIE Pups female; miniature poodle male all AKC. \$50. Mrs. Hull, Brighton, 227-4271. A-26

BEDLINGTON TERRIERS AKC, no shed, non allergic, lamb-like appearance, exceptional child's pet. 437-1525. 14tf

SEAL BLUE LILAC Pointe Siamese Kittens, also stud service call SAM-SHE cattery. Reg. Cattery - Brighton 229-6681 for appt. A-26

HORSE - gentle around children, \$125. Call Robert Lewis GE 7-6332. 20t.f.

14-Pets, Animals, and Supplies

PROFESSIONAL horsehoofing, corrective and trimming. Fast service. Ken Wipp, phone 349-7450. HTF

POODLE GROOMING - complete. 7 years experience, phone 349-1260. 21

ELLIE'S POODLE Salon. Complete grooming & Clipping. Poodle & Collie stud. Brighton 229-2793. ATF

2 HEIFERS and 1 cow. Phone 349-4490. A-26

MINI-TOY AKC, 5 week old Poodle puppies. 2 black, 2 apricot. After 6 p.m. 453-9112. A-26

KITTENS, free to good home. Adorable fluffy tigers. Litter trained. 349-0248. A-26

GERBILS, 50 cents a pair. 349-4094. A-26

FREE TO GOOD HOME - 2 year old. Collie German Shepherd, good hunter. Call 437-6687. H-40

4 SMALL HORSES, gentle ideal for children, one to be sold with pony cart, 8360 W. Six Mile, Salem, 437-2954. A-26

GERMAN SHEPHERD at stud. AKC Registered - Show Dog. Other Kennel Services. Unterhaus Kennels. 517-546-5277. ATF

COCKER PUPPIES, Beautiful black & brown, wormed, 9 weeks, partially trained. Also pointer puppy. 349-2490. A-26

REGISTERED POODLE free to good home. Needs clipped. 624-1424. A-26

COLLIE PUPS, shots, wormed, 1-1-517-546-2753. A-26

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15-Lost LOST WHITE Cocker Spaniel with long tail, \$5 reward. Contact Margaret Mac at Jimmy's Restaurant, S. Lyon. H-40

LOST SIBERIAN Husky, pregnant, near Chilson & Brighton Roads. 229-8697. A-26

BROWN/WHITE COLLIE Pups, 1 of Kent Lake Park. Call collect 313-846-5418. A-26

LOST - Strayed - Stolen. Black Hiawatha, 3-speed English bicycle. Any information call George Lane, 324 N. First, Brighton. 229-9327. A-26

COIN PURSE and contents at Krogers 4:30 p.m. Friday. Reward. 437-6742. H-40

LOST BLACK Scottish Terrier, male, white ring on tail. Evenings 437-1889. H-40

MALE BRITTANY Spaniel, orange & white, answers to "Snuffy," flea collar. Vicinity of Napier & 5 Mile. 421-4876 evenings. A-26

17-Business Services TATTOOS - BY appointment. Call 349-2998. 24

TOP SOIL-SAND GRAVEL FILL DIRT EXCAVATING PENNESS SAND & GRAVEL 349-1792. A-26

BRIGHTON FENCE CO. 108 W. North St. - Brighton SPECIAL SALE Chain Link Fence 48" high Full eleven gauge \$1.15 Per Ft. Installed plus terminals and gate. 4 Foot Redwood Privacy Fence \$3.50 per foot plus Gate end and corner post 229-2273. A-26

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HORSE - gentle around children, \$125. Call Robert Lewis GE 7-6332. 20t.f.

17-Business Services

19-Autos

AVAILABLE FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

1205 Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth

1205 Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth 453-3600

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EXPERIENCE. A FEW
MODELS ARE AVAILABLE
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GREEN RIDGE TREE SERVICE

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CONCRETE CO.**

READY MIX CONCRETE
SEPTIC TANKS
DRY WELLS

299 N. Mill St.
South Lyon
Phone 437-1383

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HOMES AND OFFICES
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Northville 349-4644

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Specializing in flat roofing,
shingling and repairs. Free
estimates. Call any time
days or evening.
437-2068

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OR JUST PHONE 349-1700, 437-2011 OR 229-9500

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101 N. Center St.	101 Lafayette
Northville, Michigan 48167	South Lyon, Michigan 48178
THE BRIGHTON ARGUS	
107 E. Grand River	
Brighton, Michigan 48116	

Insert One Word Per Space

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ADDRESS _____
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1.55	1.60	1.65	1.70
1.75	1.80	1.85	1.90
1.95	2.00	2.05	2.10

19-Autos

**"Drive a Little -
Save a Lot"**

JOHN ROEDER DODGE, Inc.

225 East Grand River, Brighton
313/229-9586

**THE NICEST
SELECTION OF
70-71 OLDSMOBILES
& CADILLACS
ANYWHERE**

(WE ALSO HAVE MANY, MANY USED CARS)

Beglinger - Massey

CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE

684 Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth GL-3-7500

YES!

**"WE WILL SAVE YOU
MONEY"**

Brand 150 New

PINTO - FORD - MERCURY - TRUCKS
Open Monday and Thursday 'til 9

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Ford - Mercury

130 So. Milford Rd. Milford
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BULLARD PONTIAC, INC.

announces 1971 Pontiacs

**The greatest selection of automobiles
... since Wide-Track**



NOW ON DISPLAY

AT BULLARD PONTIAC IN BRIGHTON...
OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 8 P.M.
Saturday until M.

BRING THE FAMILY!

Free Refreshments




ALL AT

BULLARD PONTIAC, INC.

9797 E. Grand River Brighton Phone 227-1761

19-Autos

1965 PONTIAC CONV. stick shift, very good cond. 7 sp, air shocks, clutch & trans. all new. \$575. Must sell, Brighton 227-7371

A26

69 FORD F-100 1/2 ton pickup custom cab, 6 ply tires, western mirrors, overload springs 16,000 miles wired for camper. 229-8175 Brighton.

A26

65 CHEVY STATION wagon, 9 passenger, 229-9775 Brighton.

A26

1964 THUNDERBIRD, excellent condition, air conditioning, full power FM radio, \$895.00 Days 453-0888, evenings 474-2347

A26

1965 FALCON hi performance 289 \$600.00 or best offer. Also bumper pool table, like new, 349-0952

A26

TEACHER NEEDS reliable low mileage car - have \$1200 Brighton 229-4339

A26

COUNTRY SEDAN, Ford, 10 passenger, needs bumping, best offer. 349-2490 until 6 p.m.

A26

For the Best Deal on a New or Used Car.

WE DON'T "HORSE" AROUND.



ROGER PECK
30250 GRAND RIVER
474-0500

Before buying a USED CAR see
SOUTH LYON MOTORS
105 S. Lafayette-South Lyon
Phone 437-1177
Used Cars Bought & Sold

**We Are Moving
Must Clear All
1970 MODELS
UP TO \$1000 OFF**

Mark Ford Sales, Inc.

South Lyon, Michigan
437-1763

19-Autos

1967 VOLKSWAGEN Sun roof - Radio Excellent condition Call Larry Before 3:00 229-9574. After 5:00 229-6196.

ATF

1963 CHEVROLET IMPALA Convertible, automatic. Power steering, power brakes, good condition. \$175 Brighton 229-4847.

A26

1963 CORVAIR 4 dr. auto. trans. 4 new tires w/2 mounted snow tires, radio, good cond. 229-6017 after 5 p.m.

A26

1962 FORD, Country Squire station wagon, in good shape, 352 engine, auto. radio, \$195. GE-7-0819, New Hudson.

A26

61 CHEVY, 2 dr., 283 engine, auto. good running cond. \$195. GE-7-0819, New Hudson.

A26

1958 VW, fair condition, bushel basket engine. Good for dune buggy. Call 349-5217 after 4.

A26

1964 CHEVELLE Automatic. Good engine. Rusty body. \$95. 229-4563, Brighton

A26

1968 PLYMOUTH Satellite hardtop, 6 cyl. 349-4097.

FOR SALE - 1960 Chev. st. trans., 6 cyl., new tires, battery, shocks and exhaust. Real good body. Must sell. 349-0090, after 4:00.

A26

1949 OLDSMOBILE, beautiful condition. Best offer. 349-5783.

A26

68 PLYMOUTH FURY 3, 2 dr. HT., V8, auto., PS & PB, formal roof, factory air. 349-2805.

A26

69 VW - \$1400, radio, white walls. Call after 6 p.m. Brighton 227-7514.

A26

PICK UP - 1964 Ford good cond., \$425. 229-8323 Brighton.

A26

1965 VW Blue, rebuilt engine, new clutch, radio. Call 229-7974, Brighton.

A26

1966 BUICK LeSabre 400 fine family car, A.C., full power, AM-FM. Power antenna, tinted glass, very good tires, winterized, other extras. Brighton 229-2030.

A26

1970 OPEL GT, 4-sp. Radial tires, tach, etc. 7 months old, \$2,800. Call 227-7391 evenings, Brighton

A26

WE HAVE 'EM

**ALL NEW 1971
Chevrolets
and
Oldsmobiles**




35 NEW '71s In Stock

**18 NEW 70's LEFT AT
Year-End Reduced Prices
5 Year of 50,000 Mile Warranty**

VAN CAMP


Chevrolet-Oldsmobile

- SALES & SERVICE

603 W. Grand River, Brighton 229-9541
Open Evenings til 9, Saturday 'til 5

SARGE, DID YOU EVER STOP TO REALIZE HOW AMERICAN NEWSPAPERS HAVE PROMOTED OUR FREEDOMS THE PAST 200 YEARS? FREEDOM OF INFORMATION... ECONOMIC FREEDOM...

CAN'T YOU EVER REALIZE ANYTHING WITHOUT STOPPING, BEETLE?!



Beetle Bailey

WALKER

WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Divers Dogs

HORIZONTAL

1 Alaskan canine
7 Breed of hound dog
13 Seesaw
14 Horn
15 Fold mark
16 Guides
17 Fowl
18 Capuchin monkey
20 Unsuit
21 Viper
23 Lengthwise of
27 Native metal
28 Bustle
31 Runs clockwise (var.)
33 Epochs
34 Handle
35 California town
37 Scottish sheepfold
38 Turkish cap
39 Storms
40 Rugged mountain spur
42 Iron
46 Body of water
47 Pints (ab.)
50 Recount
52 Unit of electrical intensity
54 Oil sources
55 Gun dog
56 Avouch
57 Rubs out

VERTICAL

1 Engrave
2 Withered
3 Sharp
4 Philippine Negroid
5 Letter

Here's the Answer



It's a Fact!

The Grass Is Always Greener

AT

O'GREEN Ford

See These SPECIALS with many more to Select From

1967 T-BIRD 4 DR. LANDEAU
Power steering, brakes, windows, AM-FM Radio, air conditioning, vinyl roof, like new. **\$1795**

1969 TORINO COBRA
2 dr. HT, Midnight Black with gold pin stripping, Power steering, power brakes, auto trans, AM-FM Stereo. **\$2295**

1967 MUSTANG CONVERTIBLE
The little car is red with auto trans., power steering, W/Walls. Only **\$1395**

1969 TORINO
2 dr. HT, Power Steering, auto trans., power brakes, bucket seats, consol, fancy wheels, rustproof undercoating. **\$1995**

1959 FORD
2 dr., Ideal for the back and forth to work. One owner. W/14,000 miles, V8 engine, Only **\$295**

1964 BUICK
2 dr., H.T., air conditioning, power steering, brakes, auto. trans. Only **\$595**

1968 FORD CORTINA
2 dr., 4 speed trans, an ideal 2 dr. car. **\$995**

1969 MUSTANG
2 dr., Silver blue with black vinyl roof, 6 cyl, standard trans. 14,000 actual miles. Spare never out of trunk. **\$1995**

1969 T-BIRD LANDEAU
White with a black vinyl roof actual 13,000 miles with warranty. Power steering, power brakes, power windows. Only **\$2895**

1970 LTD SEDAN
4 dr., vinyl roof, pwr. steering, brakes, air conditioning. Factory official car. New car warranty. Only **\$3295**

1968 OLDS TORONADO
Vinyl roof, steering, brakes, Power windows, Power 6-way seat, air conditioning. AM-FM radio. Only **\$2695**

1969 PONTIAC CATALINA WAGON
Power Steering, Brakes, air conditioning, a fine family car. **\$2695**

O'GREEN FORD

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GR 4-0520

19-Autos

1970 PONT. T-37-400 Cu. In. 4 speed - 390 Posi - Hooker Headers Sheffer Alum Wheel Plate & Disc. U. S. Mag Wheels - Sun Tach - McKeller - Cam Call Larry Before 3:00'clock 229-9574. After 5:0'clock 229-6196. Brighton

ATF

1968 PONTIAC GTO, 2 door, hard top, p.s., mlt cond. \$1,700. 624-2323.

1967 CHEVROLET Impala. Low mileage, ps, pb & power windows. Reasonable - 349-4359.

1970 PONTIAC LeMans sport coupe, V8, full power, 13,000 miles. 349-7633.

People read our Want Ads. Just like you are now. Phone 349-1700, 437-2011 or 229-9500 before Monday at 5 p.m.

68 V.W. Good Cond. best offer. 437-6844.

H-40

1965 FAST BACK Mustang, 289 auto. chomes - radio - heater - wide ovals, shiny black, good cond. Make offer. 229-7858 Anytime. 712 Spencer - Brighton.

ATF

20-Motorcycles

1968 HONDA 350 Scrambler. Perfect condition, \$450. 44911 Grand River, Novi. 349-0043.

1970 SUZUKI, 50 cc. 232 actual miles. Candy blue finish w/lots of chrome, fully equipped, includes turn signals and dual mirrors. Looks and runs like new, no dents or scratches on this bike. \$235 firm price. Brighton 229-8497.

A26

1 MONTH old Honda CL 70, excellent on trails, big enough for road. 349-7681, 349-1378.

HONDA Trail 90 - excellent condition, 400 miles, late 1969 349-2724.

21-Boats

14 FT. LONE STAR fiber glas, lap stroke hull 40 H.P. Evinrude, electric start & trailer. In water now \$550. 229-9678

A26

16 ft. Chrysler run-about 55 hp. Chrysler motor, fully equipped. Reasonable, Call after 5 437-2763.

HTF

from the Pastor's Study

Here's Answer for Youth

Harold E. Hawley
Church of Christ
Brighton



In a world fashioned by adults, young people are seeking — seeking for, they know not what! Some seek superficial things, pleasure, recognition, or just to be seen and heard. They demonstrate in cities and on college campuses, break store fronts, set fires, loot stores, and make themselves felt in many ways.

Others search for lasting things, the real meaning of life, and what the world can give them constructively, homes and families, peace of mind, respectability — just as men have so long been seeking. But in this mixed-up world they are finding instead, crime, killings, racial strife, hatred, pollution, and a most discouraging future. Some say, "What's the use," and take their own lives.

Right thinking people cannot condone such rock festivals as the one at Goose Lake where the laws of the land were flouted, gross immorality

practiced openly, and untold harm done to many young people by the use of drugs. No, youth cannot find the answer in such lewd spectacles.

It is easy for adults to condemn them mercilessly, to offer scathing advice, and give little or no constructive help. It is also easy to over-simplify matters, but at the risk of so doing, I am suggesting the answer: YOUTH NEEDS CHRIST! And the world, the church, and even their parents are not giving them Christ!

They need the moral principles of Christ to guide them in their formative years, to keep themselves socially clean by abstaining from all kinds of evil, by learning to refuse things which harm the body and the soul. They need to learn that fornication is always wrong, and that sex relations are proper only in the marriage relationship, as He teaches.

But they need more than the

moral principles of Christ. They need Him as a Savior. They need to take Him into their lives, to surrender themselves to Him in love, faith and obedience, for He said, "If you love Me, you will keep My commandments." They need Him as a daily guide, lest they go astray, as Mediator so that they may find forgiveness at the throne of mercy. They need Him as they prepare for this life and that which is to come.

In Him they will find strength, daily guidance, peace of mind, courage to dare to do right — in fact they will find in Christ all they need for life, just as is true of all people. May the Lord help them in their quest for that which they need most! "Remember also your Creator in the days of your youth, before the evil days come, and the years draw nigh, when you will say, 'I have no pleasure in them.'" (Eccl. 12:1).

Area Church Directory

Brighton

BRIGHTON CONGREGATION OF JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
Presiding Minister:
James P. Szazma
Kingdom Hall
801 Chestnut Street
Sunday School 10 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.
Harold E. Hawley, Minister
Bible School 10:00 a.m.
Worship Service 11 a.m.
Evening Service 6:00 p.m.

TRI-LAKES BAPTIST
9100 Lee Road
Rev. Bruce Stine, Pastor
Parsonage 9120 Lee Road
Phone 229-9402
Sunday School 9:50 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Youth Fellowship 6 p.m.
Evening Service 7 p.m.

BRIGHTON ASSEMBLY OF GOD
7372 West Grand River
Rev. Stanley G. Hicks
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 229-2720
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Worship Service 11 a.m.
Evening Worship 7 p.m.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
5291 Ethel
Rev. Collins E. Thornton
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m.
Sun. Eve. Service 7 p.m.
Wed. Eve. Prayer Service 7:30 p.m.

FAITH TEMPLE CHURCH
2130 Hacker Rd., Brighton
Pastor Rev. J. Ervin
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Sunday Eve. Serv. 7 p.m.

ST. JAMES A.M.E.
4530 S. US-23
Rev. Ralph E. Hargrave
Pastor
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.

ST. GEORGE LUTHERAN
803 West Main Street
Rev. Richard A. Anderson
Worship Service 10 a.m.
Sunday School 11 a.m.
Nursery Services Provided
Communion First Sunday
Each Month
Catechism classes Wed. 6:30 p.m.

BRIGHTON WESLEYAN
228 S. Fourth St., Brighton
Rev. T. D. Bowditch
9:45 a.m. Bible School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
6:30 p.m. Western Youth
Service
7 p.m., Evening Evangel Hr.

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL
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
First Friday Masses: 8:00,
9:00, 12:30 and 7:30 p.m.
Daily Masses 8:00 and 9:00
a.m. Saturday Mass, 7:30 p.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 9:30 a.m.
Church School 9:45 to 10:45
a.m., ages 3 through adult.
Divine Worship Service
11 to 12.

FIRST UNITED
METHODIST CHURCH
400 East Grand River
Rev. W. Herbert Glenn
Church School, 9:30 a.m.
Worship Services
11 a.m.

COMMUNITY BAPTIST
Rev. Don Kirkland
6815 W. Grand River
Brighton
Sunday School—10 a.m.
Morning Worship—11 a.m.
Mid-week Service Wed. 7 p.m.

SPENCER REXALL DRUG
112 E. Lake St.
South Lyon — 438-4141

STATE SAVINGS BANK
South Lyon — New Hudson
Member F.D.I.C.

ADVANCE STAMPING COMPANY
815 Second St.
Brighton — 227-1281

BOB & CORINNE'S
LITTLE SKIPPER DRIVE-IN
10720 E. Grand River—229-2884

BITTEN SHELL SERVICE
Brighton — 229-9946

THE BRIGHTON STATE BANK
300 W. North St.
Brighton — 229-9531

CLORE'S FLORIST
9956 E. Grand River
Brighton — 227-6631

COLE'S STANDARD SERVICE
600 E. Grand River
Brighton — 229-9934

F. T. HYNNE & SONS, INC. LUMBER
525 W. Main St.
Brighton — 227-1851

FISHER ABRASIVE PRODUCTS CORP.
Brighton

G. D. VANCAMP SALES, SERVICE, INC.
603 W. Grand River
Brighton — 229-9541

WILSON FORD SALES, INC.
8704 W. Grand River
Brighton — 227-1171

HAMBURG BAPTIST CHAPEL
7252 Stone Rd., Hamburg
(Second Floor)
10 a.m. Sunday School
11 a.m. Church Services

Howell

FIRST SOUTHERN BAPTIST
CHURCH OF HOWELL
Wm. Miller, 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

SALVATION ARMY
221 N. Michigan
Lt. Jesse F. Knight
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Youth Meeting 6 p.m.
Salvation Meeting 7:30 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
1290 Byron Road
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Evening Worship 6 p.m.

ST. JOHN'S
EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Sibley at Walnut
Rev. John K. Hooper,
Rector

Sunday Service and
Holy Communion 8 a.m.
Morning Prayer Service 10 a.m.
First and Third Sunday
Holy Communion at 10 a.m.

ST. JOSEPH CATHOLIC
CHURCH
440 E. Washington
Father Gilbert O. Rahrig,
Pastor

Saturday Mass 7:30 p.m.
Sunday Masses 8, 10:30,
12:30 and 6:30 p.m.
Confessions 3:30 to 4:30
8:30 to 9 p.m.
Friday evening after Devotions

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST
SCIENTIST
646 W. Grand River
Nov. — 476-6296
Worship: Wednesday 8 p.m.
Sunday 10 a.m.
Norman Borsvold, Pastor

THE HOLY CROSS
EPISCOPAL MISSION
46200 W. Ten Mile Rd.
Office: 349-1175
Rectory: 349-2292
Rev. Leslie F. Harding, Vicar

7 p.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)

EMMANUEL BAPTIST
CHURCH
4951 W. Grand River
at Fleming Road
Sunday School at 2:30 p.m.
Sunday Worship 3:15 p.m.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
503 Lake Street
Rev. Lloyd Wertz, Pastor
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Church Phone 476-3477
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.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST
LATTER DAY SAINTS
910 S. Michigan
Priesthood 9:15 to 10 a.m.
Sunday School 10:45 to 12

SEVENTH-DAY
ADVENTIST CHURCH
Marion Township Hall
John W. Clarkson
Saturday 9:00-10:00 a.m.

BIBLE BAPTIST CHURCH
Now Meeting in the
Howell Recreation Center
Services
9:45 AM Sunday School
11:00 AM Morning Worship
7:00 PM Evening Service
7:30 AM Wed.

Prayer Meeting
William Paton — Pastor

Livonia

SWORD OF THE
SPIRIT EVANGELICAL
LUTHERAN CHURCH
New congregation of A.L.C.
34563 W. Seven Mile Rd.
1/2 Mile West of Farmington Rd.
Pastor William D. Wolfe
Church: 476-3818
Parsonage: 591-6555

Sunday Worship: 10:00 a.m.
Church School: 11:00 a.m.

PILGRIM UNITED CHURCH
OF CHRIST (Congregational)
476-2070
36075 W. Seven Mile Rd.
Livonia
James W. Schaefer, Min.
Service at 9:30 a.m.
Church School at 9:30 a.m.

HAMBURG

ST. STEPHEN'S
EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Rev. Leslie F. Harding, Rector
Office: 349-1175
Home: 349-2292
9 a.m. — Holy Eucharist,
1st & 3rd Sunday
Morning Prayer,
2nd & 4th Sunday
9 a.m. — Church School
(Every Sun.)

ST. PAUL'S
LUTHERAN CHURCH
7701 E. M-36
Rev. Carl F. Welter, Pastor
Home and Church Phone
229-9744
Worship Service 8 & 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School 9 a.m.
Communion Service
First & Third Sundays

BETHLE BAPTIST CHURCH
Robert M. Taylor, Pastor
4086 Swarthout Rd., Hamburg
Howell Mailing Address
UP 8-23
Worship Service and
Sun. School: 9:30 & 11 a.m.
Evening Worship 7 p.m.

HAMBURG BAPTIST CHAPEL
7252 Stone Rd., Hamburg
(Second Floor)
10 a.m. Sunday School
11 a.m. Church Services

OUR LADY OF VICTORY
349-2621
Rev. Father John Wittstock
Sunday Masses 7:00, 8:30 and
10:30 a.m., 12:15 p.m.

New Hudson

NEW HUDSON
UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
56807 Grand River
437-6367
Rev. R.A. Mitchinson
Sunday Worship, 9 & 11 a.m.
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.

Northville

EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN
CHURCH OF THE
EPIPHANY
Rev. Frederick Prezioso, Pastor
GL 3-8807 GL 3-1191
Worshiping at 41390 Five Mile
Sunday Worship, 10 a.m. & 11 a.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
OF NORTHVILLE
Rev. Cedric Whitcomb
FI 9-1080
Res.: 209 N. Wing Street
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 7:30
p.m. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.

ORCHARD HILLS BAPTIST
CHURCH SBC
23455 Novi Rd.
Church Phone FI 9-5665
Pastor Fred Trachsel FI 9-9904
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 7 p.m.
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.
Training Union, 6 p.m.

TRINITY CHURCH
(BAPTIST)
38840 W. Six Mile near Haggerty
GA 1-2387
Rev. Norman Mathias, Pastor
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m.
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.

FULL SALVATION UNION
51630 W. Eight Mile Rd.
James F. Andrews, Gen. Pas.
349-0056
Saturday Worship: 8 p.m.
Sunday Worship: 3:30 and 8 p.m.
Sunday School, 2:30 p.m.

ST. PAUL'S EVANGELICAL
LUTHERAN CHURCH
Corner High and Elm Streets
Rev. Charles Boeger, 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. Branstetter, Pastor
Office FI 9-1144, Res. FI 9-1143
Morn. Worship 9:30 & 11
Church School 9:30
Youth groups, Sun. 7 pm
Week-end worship,
8 pm Thursdays
thru first week in Oct.

SALEM BIBLE CHURCH
Ivan E. Spelght, Pastor
9481 W. Six Mile, Salem
Office FI 9-0674
Sunday worship, 10 a.m. &
7:30 p.m.
Sunday School, 11 a.m.

SALEM CONGREGATIONAL
CHRISTIAN
7961 Dickinson, Salem
Phone 349-6162
Pastor William Nottenkamp
Sunday Worship, 10 a.m.
and 7 p.m.
Sunday School, 11 a.m.
Prayer Meeting, Thursdays
7:30 p.m.

CHRIST TEMPLE
8257 McFadden Street, S-lem
Pastor R. L. Sizemore
Sunday Worship, 11:30 a.m.
and 8 p.m.
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.

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and 8 p.m.
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.

SALEM BIBLE CHURCH
Ivan E. Spelght, Pastor
9481 W. Six Mile, Salem
Office FI 9-0674
Sunday worship, 10 a.m. &
7:30 p.m.
Sunday School, 11 a.m.

SALEM CONGREGATIONAL
CHRISTIAN
7961 Dickinson, Salem
Phone 349-6162
Pastor William Nottenkamp
Sunday Worship, 10 a.m.
and 7 p.m.
Sunday School, 11 a.m.
Prayer Meeting, Thursdays
7:30 p.m.

CHRIST TEMPLE
8257 McFadden Street, S-lem
Pastor R. L. Sizemore
Sunday Worship, 11:30 a.m.
and 8 p.m.
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.

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7:30 p.m.
Sunday School, 11 a.m.

REORGANIZED CHURCH
OF JESUS CHRIST OF
LATTER DAY SAINTS
31670 Schoolcraft at Bradner
Plymouth, Pastor
Ray Muehl, Pastor
Gerald Fitch, Associate Pastor
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m., 7 p.m.
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.

PLYMOUTH ASSEMBLY OF GOD
42021 Ann Arbor Trail
Pastor John Walasky
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.
Sunday Services 11 a.m. & 7 p.m.

PLYMOUTH WESLEYAN
METHODIST CHURCH
42290 Five Mile Road
Keith Somers, Pastor
453-0279
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.
Evening Fellowship, 7:00 p.m.

Farmington
UNIVERSALIST UNITARIAN
CHURCH OF FARMINGTON
25301 Halstead Road
474-7272
Sunday 10 to 12

FIRST CHURCH OF
CHRIST, Scientist
33825 Grand River Ave.
Sunday 11:00 a.m.
437-1377

SAlem
TRI-COUNTY BAPTIST
CHURCH
8110 Chubb Rd., Salem
7-15-7133
Jim Wheeler, Pastor
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m.
and 7 p.m.
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Wed. even. Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m.

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Michigan Mirror

Embarrassed State Lawmakers Lick \$238,000 Stamp

LANSING — IN 1965, MEMBERS of the Michigan House spent \$16,000 of state money to mail letters and literature to their constituents.

In 1966, the total increased nearly five times to \$76,500.

In 1967, it subsided slightly to \$68,500 but in 1968 it skyrocketed to \$222,000.

It slid down to \$150,000 in 1969, but by the August primary, this year's total stood at \$238,000—an average of better

than \$2,000 per House member. It didn't take too much analysis to come up with the fact that every increase came during an election year. That gave some observers the idea, which seems apparent, that some House members were using tax money to publicize their campaigns.

WHEN THE FIGURES were disclosed, the House leadership moved to ferret out any blatantly political literature from any future mailings at state expense. The lower chamber set up two committees to review mailings of both Democrats and Republicans from now on. The Democrats will be supervised by three Democrats, while the Republicans will be supervised by three Republicans.

The big push for the controls came from Republican leader Robert Waldron of Grosse Pointe, who said he was disappointed when the two parties were told to police themselves.

"This isn't quite as far as I wanted to go, but it is a step in the right direction," he said.

Waldron would like to see lawmakers who have already abused the mailing privileges be required to pay their postage bills out of their own pockets.

MAILING PRIVILEGES are authorized because it is felt part of the duty of legislators is to inform their constituents in newsletters what is going on in Lansing. Some also use mailing to poll constituents.

But Waldron said the fact \$76,000 was spent on mail in

July provides "circumstantial evidence that the mails are being used for campaign purposes."

The most glaring example he cited involved a lawmaker who ran a successful primary race for a

nomination to the state Senate and spent \$3,818 in state money on postage in July. In August, his postage bill totaled \$9.40.

PRISONS AROUND the country and in Michigan long ago

ceased being the dungeon-type places depicted in western movies.

The latest evidence for this continuing change and modernization comes from the

Continued on Page 10-B



By ROLLY PETERSON

He has to be kidding, I thought. But no, Vice President Spiro Agnew was playing it straight as could be in a GOP fund raising dinner in Milwaukee last week, placing the blame for "our generation's" permissiveness toward children on Dr. Benjamin Spock and his book, "Baby and Child Care."

Agnew beefed up his criticism with this shining example. If a permissive parent permits his child to come to the dinner table with dirty clothes, his hands unwashed and his hair unkempt, what else can the parent expect but to have the same child, 10 years later, come home from college and sit at the table with dirty, bare feet and a disorderly faceful of hair?

How is Spock responsible? When the parent of the young child refers to Spock, he tells the parent to avoid "bossiness" Agnew stated. Permissive? You bet, says the Veep.

I've read a little of Spock, as any father has. But I'm hardly an expert. So I went to the expert in our house, my wife, told her about Agnew's latest revelation and asked her what she thought.

"I don't think he's permissive. He only asks that parents be reasonable in their approach to children," said my better half who was burping our three-week old son on her lap.

Then she stated there may be some justification for Agnew's charge, citing Spock's advice in "Baby and Child Care" about how to handle kids if you don't want valuables on the table broken.

"I don't believe in removing things from the table," the wife said.

"Okay, I said. "Maybe you don't agree with him on that point. But only a fool would blame Spock for today's permissiveness. If you follow that line of thinking, you could blame 'I Love Lucy' for triggering the women's lib movement."

Upset by my wife's reluctance to completely agree with me, I got out "Baby and Child Care" and looked up what the dear doctor had to say about discipline and specifically, "bossiness."

After reading aloud through several sections, I came to the nugget I suspect Spock would advise. The doctor, it turned out, was using the word "bossiness" to mean arbitrarily telling a kid to do this or that, without any consistency or reason, rather, to suit the mood of the parent.

"The everyday job of the parent, then, is to keep the child on the right track by means of firmness," the doctor, advised. Advocating permissiveness? Hardly.

"Dr. Spock is just recommending, as you said, that a parent be reasonable," I said, closing the book and turning to my wife, who was still burping our son. "Agnew must think we're idiots to believe his tommyrot."

It was my wife's turn then. The baby fed, she opened to the section about removing valuables from tables and low spots and read aloud. "I don't agree with that," she stated.

"You don't have to believe everything that Spock says, that's not the point," I retorted. "Spock is just providing a guide. There are many theories about child care. He even points this out in one section."

Then I got up to go because it was time to get to work. As I got my glasses from the kitchen my wife shouted from the living room, "What he's doing is making everyone blameless except Doctor Spock. It's a painless way of assuaging the national guilt."

"That's good," I said, admiring her insight. "I'm going to take Spock's book to work with me. I'm going to write my column about it."

"Make sure you bring it home," she stated. "It's my bible."

Out of the Horse's Mouth



This column is open for news of all breeds of horses and ponies. Please send your questions, comments, and horse show news to "Horse's Mouth", care of South Lyon Herald, South Lyon, Mi 48178.

Have you noticed some small yellow eggs stuck to your horse's hair?

These are batfly eggs and are laid on the hair of horses from July to September. The eggs are glued to the hair on different parts of the body, after larva of the common batfly hatch, they enter the mouth and burrow into the mucous membrane of the tongue. After molting, these larvae become attached to the pharynx and later enter the stomach.

They require about one month to travel from the mouth to the stomach, where they are attached during the fall and winter months. It is not unusual to find 200 to 600 bats firmly attached to the stomach lining. These bats leave the body with the manure, pupate in the ground and emerge as adult flies during the summer months to lay their eggs on the hair of the horse; thus the cycle is repeated.

According to findings of the Bureau of Animal Industry, Washington D.C., the time to treat for bats annually is 30 days after the first freezing temperature of 24 hours duration. The treatment should be

administered in December, January, or February, before the parasites start to migrate from the stomach.

These parasites are very hard to treat, therefore a skilled veterinarian should be contacted.

If you are planning to show your horse this time of year be sure that all batfly eggs have been removed from the horse before entering the show ring. You can either pick them off by hand or very carefully use a razor blade.

The Midwest Dressage Association is now taking entries for two dressage clinics. The instructors will be Miss Vivi Hopkins, teaching at Centaur Farm, and Chuck Grant at Bloomfield Open Hunt. Both clinics will begin October 7th (Wednesday evening) at 8:00 p.m. promptly and meet alternate Wednesdays for 6 weeks. The fee will be \$60.00 for MDA members and \$72.00 for non-members.

If interested in riding in one of the clinics, contact Miss Rosemary Heiman, 911 Claremont Drive, Dearborn, Mi. 48124.

Dawn Detgen of South Lyon, showing her Morgan mare "Spring Breeze", placed fourth in fitting and showing and sixth in English pleasure at the Fleming Creek show at Dixboro September 20.

Sally Saddle

AGAIN IN 1970...

PROFESSIONAL JOURNALISTS JUDGING THE MPA NEWSPAPER CONTEST NAME

The Northville Record Michigan's Best
Weekly Newspaper...



Michigan Press Association

Mr. William Sliger
Northville Record
101 N. Center St.
Northville, MI 48167

Dear Bill:

Congratulations! Your newspaper has been named the winner in its circulation class of the 1970 General Excellence competition among Michigan newspapers.

The official announcement will be made just before National Newspaper Week, Oct. 4-10. I hope you will treat the honor in confidence until that time.

The basic purpose of this letter is to advise you that a plaque denoting your excellence is on its way to you under separate cover. Perhaps you will want to have a picture of yourself hanging the plaque on your wall ready for the issue of your newspaper published the week of Oct. 4-10.

As you know, there are many fine newspapers in Michigan and to be named the best of all is an attainment in which you can take a good deal of pride.

Best regards,

Elmer E. White

EEW:lg

The General Excellence Award Is the Highest Professional Honor A Michigan Weekly Newspaper Can Receive. It is Awarded for Over-All Quality.

In Individual Categories the Staff of The Record-Now News, South Lyon Herald And Brighton Argus WON...

Best Editorial Page
Northville Record-Now News—2nd
Brighton Argus—2nd
South Lyon Herald—3rd
2nd Place—Original Personal Column
(Jack W. Hoffman)
2nd Place—News Reporting
(The South Lyon Herald)
3rd Place—News Reporting
(The Northville Record)

Box 71
257 Michigan Ave., East Lansing, MI 48823
(517) 332-4610
Elmer E. White, Executive Secretary

September 17, 1970 mpa
103rd year

A STATE ASSOCIATION SERVING DAILY AND WEEKLY NEWSPAPERS

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS — 1970

PRESIDENT
Jim Brown
Panax Newspapers
East Lansing

PRESIDENT ELECT
Blair C. Bedient
Recorder

VICE PRESIDENT
Carl Black
Sanilac County Jeffersonian
Crosswell

TREASURER
Gordon Gray
Monroe News

IMMEDIATE PAST PRESIDENT
Frank Angelo
Detroit Free Press

1970-73

Daniel M. Ryan
Kalamazoo Gazette
Melvin E. Blech
Romeo Observer
Edward J. Perleberg
Arenac County Independent
Standish

1969-72

Felix A. Rocelle
Paw Paw Courier Leader
John C. Hewitt
Huron Daily Tribune
Bad Axe
William Sliger
Northville Record

1968-71

David A. Rood
Pioneer Tribune
Monrovia
Philip L. Richards
Alpena News
Henry M. Hogan, Jr.
Birmingham Eccentric
Albert Schaller
Petoskey News Review

The Northville Record has been accorded the coveted 'best-all-around' newspaper award two years in a row...and four times since 1958

YOU CAN'T PUT OUT A GOOD NEWSPAPER IF YOU DON'T HAVE A GOOD COMMUNITY TO SERVE.

WE LIKE TO THINK WE'VE GOT BOTH

*The Northville Record—Novi News
*The South Lyon Herald
*The Brighton Argus
Community Weekly Newspapers

Record, Argus, Herald Win State Press Honors

The jointly-published Northville Record-Argus, Brighton Argus and South Lyon Herald family of newspapers walked off with a host of prizes in the annual Michigan Press Association's weekly newspaper contest.

Results were announced this week in conjunction with National Newspaper Week (October 4-10) by Elmer White, executive secretary of the state association.

Judging was done by a team of publishers from the New Jersey Press Association.

Highest honors were won by The Northville Record-Argus which was awarded the General Excellence plaque. This award goes to the newspaper judged to possess "superior overall quality" in its circulation class.

Other Michigan weekly newspapers winning General Excellence awards were The Lincoln Parker, The Lapeer County Press, The Osceola County Herald and Saugatuck Commercial-Record.

The Record has been awarded the top prize for Michigan weeklies two years in a row and four times since 1958.

In addition to its General Excellence prize The Record was rated third in news reporting, second for

editorial pages and Jack W. Hoffman, assistant to the publisher, won second prize in the "original personal column" category for his "Top of the Deck" column.

The Brighton Argus won second place in editorial page competition.

The South Lyon Herald was second in news reporting and third in the editorial page category.

Hoffman's award was particularly significant because competition in the personal column category is not divided into circulation categories but is open to all columnists from all state publications regardless of size.

First place in the original personal column went to Jim Fitzgerald, perennial winner who syndicates his column in numerous newspapers.

Third place was won by Philip Power, publisher of the Observer newspapers serving Livonia, Plymouth, Southfield, Farmington, Redford, Garden City and Westland.

While Hoffman directs the overall editorial operations of The Record-News, Herald and Argus newspapers, each newspaper has its own individual staff and is responsible for its general make-up and community news coverage.

Ernest Brown heads up The Herald staff and is assisted by Marilyn Herald. At The Argus Managing Editor

Roland Peterson, News Editor Mary Ann Belyea, Sports Editor James Quinlan and Verglene Housner, women's editor, compose the editorial staff serving the Brighton area.

The General Excellence award received by The Record-News is actually a tribute to all staff members - news, advertising, composition, business, etc. It is awarded on the basis of overall appearance, balance of news and advertising, typography, as well as content, news coverage and photography.

Working directly with Hoffman in these area at The Record are: Sally Burke, news editor; Paul Fettes, staff reporter and sports editor; Jean Day, women's editor; Phelps Hines, advertising manager; Dawn Whitmarsh, advertising sales; Mary Donovan and Peggy Grande, business office; Elaine Snow, classified advertising; Mrs. H.D. Henderson and Mrs. Grace Byrd, correspondents; Charles Gross, composition superintendent; Florence DeVriendt, Janice Boyd, Evelyn Clouse, Margaret Robinson, Pearl Stephens, Marilyn Holman, Lavetta Grice, Maryann Anderson, Loraine Steinel, Mary Talbot, Sandy Griffith, Ann Oliver, composition, and Fred Cannarile and Bob Reimer, darkroom photography. William C. Sliger is publisher of the newspapers.

Lick \$238,000 Stamp

Continued from Page 9-B

Southern Michigan Prison at Jackson.

Inmates at the prison who keep a good record for themselves can now pick up a telephone and call their family or friends once a month.

Officials believe it is the first prison in the nation to institute such a program.

"THE INMATES are just delighted with the new change in rules," says Warden Perry M. Johnson. "If the program works as well as it has so far, we might expand it to include even more inmates."

UNDER THE SYSTEM, honor prisoners are allowed to place one collect call each month to a person approved by prison authorities. Special phones are available for the calls between 6 p.m. and 9 p.m. seven days a week.

The old rules only allowed prisoners to call home in the event of death or serious illness in the family. Those calls were monitored by prison officials. Now calls are monitored only if prison officials have reason to think the prisoner is up to something improper.

Oakland Wins Safety Honors

Oakland County's progress in traffic accident prevention was recognized by two national agencies today during the third annual meeting of the Traffic Improvement Association of Oakland County (TIA) at the Raleigh House in Southfield.

Over 100 public officials and community leaders witnessed the presentation of a "county achievement award" from the National Association of Counties to Oakland County and TIA for "outstanding traffic safety programs."

"BY ALLOWING him more freedom to place calls and allowing him to make the connection himself, the inmate feels less dependent on the prison system," Johnson said. "It gives him more of a sense of manhood."

Johnson said the program is especially good for inmates who have difficulty writing or who are illiterate. About 25 per cent of the Jackson inmates are illiterate, he said.

"There are some men in prison who never get visitors," he said. "By allowing them to call home or friends, they can maintain important contacts with their community or family."

Babson

Continued from Page 9-B

higher multiple than in the past by the investment community. In this event, the opportunity for capital appreciation would be enhanced.

While these stocks are not likely to move, marketwise, with the suddenness of the "glamor" stocks, they do nevertheless provide ample upside potential once a sustained market recovery is under way. In the meantime, they furnish a reasonable yield and a minimum of downside risks.

Their total composition makes for rewarding investment opportunities for patient investors. Out of its study, the Research Department of Babson's Reports has culled four cyclical stocks for purchase consideration: Associated Spring, Carborundum, Dresser Industries, and Ingersoll-Rand

Police Salary Comparison

Continued from Page 1-B

corporal and detective - \$300 above his annual rate at time of promotion; sergeant \$10,800; chief, \$11,500. (These salaries as of July 1, 1970, currently in arbitration.)

SOUTH LYON - First patrolmen, \$7,900 to \$8,000; two patrolmen, \$9,500; sergeant, \$10,000; chief, \$10,600.

WIXOM - Beginning patrolmen, \$7,500, \$8,200 after first year with a maximum of \$9,200 for third year; sergeant, \$10,500; no chief presently. (These salaries subject to negotiation, negotiations currently taking place.)

WAYNE COUNTY - Beginning deputy, \$8,480 to start, \$9,222 after first year with \$12,000 maximum for four years.

OAKLAND - Beginning deputy, \$9,500 to start with maximum of \$11,500 after three years.

News Tip Booklets Mailed

Booklets explaining procedures for preparing and submitting news releases are being mailed this week to all clubs and organizations in the Northville Record-Argus, South Lyon Herald and Brighton Argus readership areas.

Tips on writing news releases, deadlines and "do's and don'ts" are included in the booklet. Any groups

which do not receive copies of the booklet may call their local newspaper office or stop in and receive a copy free.

Organizations that have new program books for the 1970-71 club year are requested to send copies to their local newspaper, as they are of great help in assisting our staff members to follow the events groups plan for the coming year.



SOMETHING NEW A Novi man, John Drawe of Brookland Farms subdivision, has designed a uniquely different snowmobile that is now being produced at his company's Romulus plant. Offered in two models - the Raider and the Roamer - both machines feature such new safety oriented design concepts as double track with twin ski steering; enclosed body of high-impact reinforced fiberglass for full protection of legs, feet and body; rear engine; and mezzanine seating for better passenger visibility. With their light weight and compact design either one can be hauled in a standard size station wagon. Drawe is half of a young management team that includes Bob Bracey. They are automotive engineers who have applied their race car design experience to this, their first venture into the snowmobile field. Their firm is named Leisure Vehicles, Inc.

Check Your Mailbox

FOR KROGERS BIG 16 PAGE CIRCULAR THIS WEEK-IF YOU DID NOT RECEIVE YOURS BE SURE TO PICK ONE UP AT YOUR NEARBY KROGER STORE AND SAVE MORE!

Start Now! Get Bonus Savings DURING KROGER & TOP VALUES Yule Save Coverall!

We reserve the right to limit quantities. Prices and items effective at Kroger in Wayne, Macomb, Oakland, Washtenaw, St. Clair and Livingston Counties thru Saturday, October 3. None sold to dealers. Copyright 1970. The Kroger Co.

TOPPIE'S Yule Save

CHRISTMAS TREE

Receive one sticker with each \$3.00 purchase at Kroger (excluding beer wine and cigarettes)

THIS SPACE FREE

YOU GET

300

Extra TOP VALUE Stamps

Fill Your Top Value Christmas Tree for 300 Extra Top Value Stamps

WHEN THIS CARD IS FILLED

GET Another CARD FROM Kroger

For more TOP VALUE Christmas GIFTS

NOTICE
All cards must be redeemed by Dec. 26, 1970. Offer good at Southeastern Michigan Kroger Stores only.

HOW IT WORKS:
You will receive one Coverall sticker with each \$3.00 purchase at Kroger (excluding beer wine, and cigarettes). Example: If you purchase amounts to \$9.00 you would receive 3 Coverall stickers.

If your final card is not filled each square covered will be redeemed for 10 stamps

Copyright The Kroger Co. 1970.

HERE'S PROOF

Kroger Continues To Give You Low Prices Plus Top Value Stamps

KRAFT'S CHEESE SPREAD		
Velveeta	2 LB LOAF	96¢
HEINZ STRAINED VARIETIES		
Baby Food	4 1/2-OZ WT JAR	7¢
DUNCAN HEINZ ALL VARIETIES		
Cake Mixes	1-LB 2-OZ PKG	25¢
CAMPBELL'S		
Tomato Soup	10 1/2-OZ WT CAN	10¢
KRAFT'S SALAD DRESSING		
Miracle Whip	QUART JAR	55¢
ALL PURPOSE FLOUR-PILLSBURY, ROBIN HOOD OR		
Gold Medal	DUTCH OVEN FLOUR 5-LB BAG 39¢	5 LB BAG 48¢
BAY'S		
English Muffins	PKG OF 6	18¢
PET		
Coffee Creamer	1-LB JAR	29¢
SUNGOLD		
Saltines	1-LB BOX	19¢