

The Northville Record

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

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In Township

Tie Vote Delays Police Expansion

Hiring of a third full-time township police officer was delayed at least until November when a vote to table further action on the issue ended in a tie Tuesday night.

Township trustees split on tabling the expansion of the police force with Supervisor Gunnar Stromberg, Treasurer Joseph Straub and Trustee Bernard Baldwin voting to table the matter.

Voting against delaying the hiring were Clerk Mrs. Eleanor Hammond and Trustees Charles Schaeffer and Richard Mitchell. Trustee Leonard Klein was absent.

With the tie vote and no other motions made, the matter was tabled.

Clerk Hammond maintained the department "needs additional help and we can afford it."

However, Baldwin said he felt the board would be "acting in bad faith if we publish a questionnaire and ask the people to voice an opinion on which direction they wish to go for police protection and at the same time vote to increase the police department."

"There is no evidence except a letter from the chief (Ron Nisun) to suggest we need an additional man," Baldwin noted.

Both Baldwin and Straub said the planned questionnaire which will be sent to all registered voters in the township should precede any expansion of the police force.

The questionnaire will tell the voters what protection they now have and ask their opinion on whether the present force should be expanded, contract with the sheriff's department or city police or establish a community police force with the city.

Though Stromberg said the township "could use another officer, it would not look right to hire a man now and then ask the people what they think."

Mitchell strongly opposed tabling the expansion of the force, noting, "We have prolonged this long enough. I don't think the questionnaire will solve anything. We want to know what the people think, but there is a need (for

another officer) now."

Schaeffer said the questionnaire concerned "long-range services. People are demanding services not through a questionnaire but by dialing the phone and asking for a police officer."

"Hiring one man now would not commit us to any course of action," he maintained.

Clerk Hammond repeatedly stated the township can afford to hire another man and "right now we need this!"

Baldwin maintained the "impact of the questionnaire will be hurt if we expand the force. I feel we need police service but the questionnaire will answer how we will provide it."

Trustees set a closed study meeting for Wednesday, October 13, to finalize questions that will be sent to all registered voters asking their views on police protection. Tabulation of the questionnaires will be handled by election inspectors.

The questionnaire is only advisory, trustees emphasized. No date was set as to when it will be mailed out.

Clerk Hammond said the voter registration list was chosen because it is the "most complete list we have and these will be the people who will have the say on whether or not we get the additional millage for police protection."

Spear Urges Calm

Busing Rumors Fly

"Cool heads have got to prevail," Northville Superintendent Raymond Spear said this week in the wake of rumors surrounding Federal District Judge Stephen Roth's ruling on school integration in Detroit.

"Judge Roth's decision has no immediate effect on school districts in the suburbs," Spear emphasized.

Last week Judge Roth ruled Detroit schools are segregated and suggested school district lines might be crossed in order to correct the

situation.

The controversial decision came as a result of a law suit filed by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

"If parents have heard rumors or have concerns, I urge them to call me," Spear emphasized. "There is no need for panic. If parents have questions, I will try to answer them."

Spear said one parent called to have a rumor clarified that 40 students from one of the district's elementary schools

had been bused into Detroit Monday.

"That's only a rumor," he noted, "and there is no truth to it whatsoever."

Spear urged parents to "keep communications open with your legislators. Write to them and tell them how you feel about Roth's decision," the superintendent said.

He emphasized he will inform parents of the effect Roth's decision will have on the local district "as soon as we know. However, there is no need for panic."

The superintendent can be reached at 349-3400 for information concerning the judge's decision.

Superintendents from Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties met in emergency session in Hazel Park Monday afternoon to discuss Roth's ruling.

Also meeting last Friday, the superintendents had agreed to retain an attorney from the Michigan Association of School Administrators to represent

City Manager Frank Ollendorff reported to the council Monday night that he had received an inquiry from a citizen concerning the council's position on busing school children between districts.

He reported that the council had taken no position and probably wouldn't. The council concurred, noting that the subject was a school matter, not a matter of business for council consideration.

them at hearings on the issue. Spear said at Monday's meeting the "superintendents expressed a sincere concern that an intelligent and ap-

propriate vehicle be established for desegregation."

He also noted the superintendents would be meeting with their respective school boards to see if "districts will support retaining legal counsel to represent the school districts at the hearings and to keep us informed."

Bus Fight Looming

While school officials were advising people to "cool it" and wait for further information regarding Federal Judge Stephen Roth's desegregation decision, many area residents were taking quite a different approach.

Present at both the Novi School Board and Novi City Council Monday night meetings, representatives of the National Action Group, or N.A.G., handed out circulars announcing a rally scheduled for yesterday (Wednesday) at the Central School in Plymouth.

Carl Helwig, a Novi resident and a spokesman for N.A.G., said the purpose of the meeting was to establish a N.A.G. chapter in the Novi-Northville-Plymouth area.

Speakers at the meeting were scheduled to include Mrs. Irene McCabe, founder of N.A.G.; Robert Huber, former state representative and a Republican primary candidate for U.S. senator against Lenore Romney; Philip Lee, representative from Warren's "Save Our Children" program; and Brooks Patterson, attorney for N.A.G.



HOMES FOR SENIORS—When Plymouth first began planning for low cost housing for senior citizens many people warned that they could become future slums. Today, however, they view the development as "high class apartments" ideally suited for older people on limited incomes.

Senior Citizen Blessing

Plymouth Likes Federal Housing

For some people 'low-cost housing' means red tape and slums.

Not so for City of Plymouth officials or for residents of that community's new million dollar senior citizens development.

For them it means a "high class apartment building" barely a year old that is filled to capacity and yet has a

waiting list of nearly 100 social-security age citizens who are pleading to be admitted.

This kind of demand for senior citizens housing—a demand that is fast becoming acute in many suburban communities—is one reason Northville's Housing Commission is so anxious to get a similar project started here

That a need exists locally is obvious, according to the commission, which conducted an extensive survey to determine need and desire for low cost housing here.

Out of that survey came a formal request for federal assistance this past summer. That request, which asks for a preliminary grant of \$40,000 for planning, presently is before the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD).

However, it may be several months, according to City Manager Frank Ollendorff, before Northville learns whether or not it qualifies for federal assistance and probably a year or more before the aid is granted or rejected.

Meanwhile, search for possible sites for a senior citizens development here is continuing, he said.

From survey-planning start to finish, it could, as in the case of Plymouth, take as long as six years to become a reality. But, according to Plymouth City Clerk Eugene S. Slider, who also is that community's housing director, "it probably wouldn't take that long. I'd say that a better guess would be about two years (once HUD acts favorably)."

Although senior citizens have expressed a need for low-cost rent housing and while the Northville Housing Commission is convinced that such housing is desirable, not all people are enthusiastic supporters.

Quite frankly, explained Slider, many people have the impression that low-cost housing adversely affects adjacent property values. They think they are unattractive and "germs" of future slums.

For those with this impression, Slider extended an invitation to check out the Plymouth development.

Of Early American exterior design with a complementing interior decor, the three-story brick building is located on one of the city's pleasant residential streets at 1160 Sheridan, which runs off of Sheldon.

It has 59 one-bedroom apartment units (and one two-bedroom unit), each of which has complete kitchen facilities. In addition to the apartments, the development has a huge meeting room with an adjacent kitchen that can accommodate 125 people comfortably and up to 150 when necessary, a large laundry room, a small library, an arts and crafts room, a games room, a large reception area, and offices.

Because of the development's large meeting room, Plymouth has been able to satisfactorily combine its use for both occupants and other senior citizens in the community. The Plymouth Senior

Geake to Head College Board

R. Robert Geake of Northville was elected chairman of the reorganized Schoolcraft College Board of Trustees Monday night.

He was elected on the fifth ballot by a 5-3 vote.

Other newly elected board officers are:

Mrs. Rosina Raymond, vice-chairman; Mrs. Mary Dumas, secretary; and Paul Kadish, treasurer.

All of the new officers except Geake are newly elected board members. Terms are for two years.

The board split 4-4 on the first three ballots between Geake and John LaRue.

On the fourth ballot in an attempt to break the deadlock two other candidates for the chairman's post were nominated—Leroy Bennett and Mrs. Raymond. On this ballot, Bennett and Mrs. Raymond received one vote

each, Geake four.

Finally, on the fifth ballot Geake received the minimum of five votes and thus was elected chairman of the eight-member board.

Because there was an in-

sufficient carry-over of previous board members (Geake, LaRue and Erwin Brown—the latter having been appointed prior to the September 13 election), a temporary chairman had to be named to conduct the election of board officers.

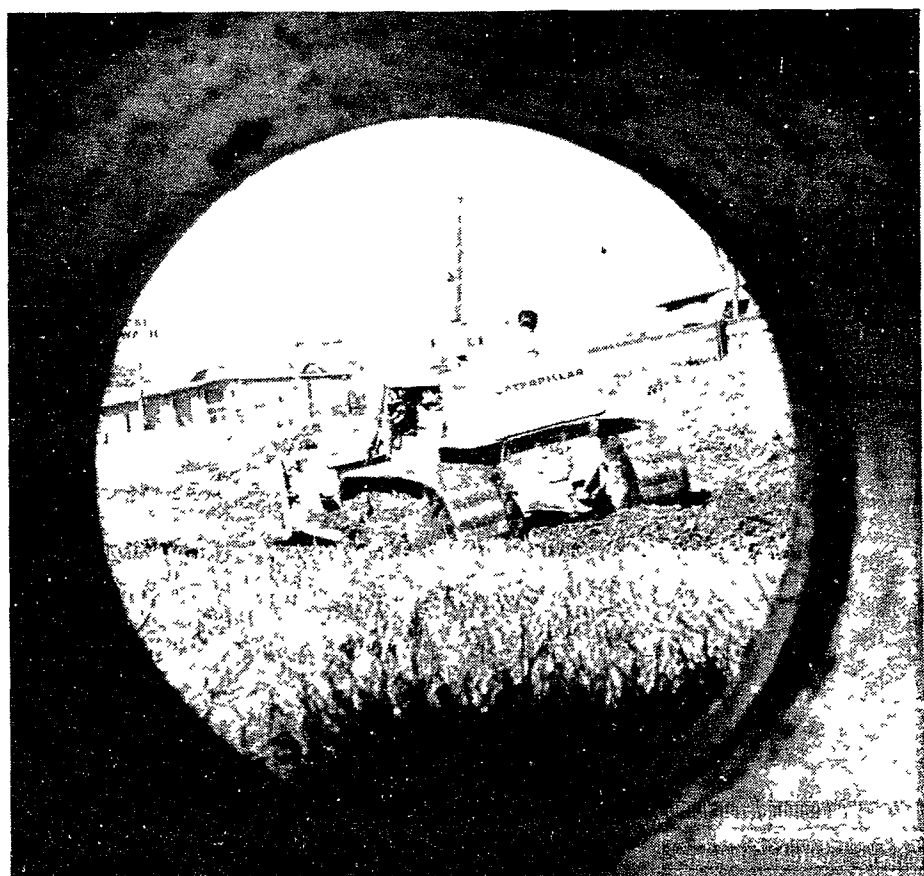
The other member of the board is Archibald Vallier.

Geake is the only member of the board who lives in Northville 49525 Eight Mile Road, since William Secord, also of Northville, did not seek re-election in September.

An administrator at the Plymouth State Home and Training School, Geake was elected to the board in 1969 as an at-large candidate for a six-year term. He is active in Republican Party organizational work, and he was a GOP candidate for the State Board of Education in 1970.



R. ROBERT GEAKE



PIPELINE PROGRESS—Installation of water lines in the eastern section of Northville Township is progressing, report township officials. Approximately 25-percent of the lines are in, with completion of the system anticipated in early January.

NEWS BRIEFS

BUDGET HEARING on Northville Public Schools' near \$3.25-million budget is set for 8:30 p.m. Monday. The public hearing is scheduled during the school board's regular meeting which begins at 8 p.m. in the board offices.

ONE-TON LOSS—Collectively, members of the Northville Weight Watchers class meeting Thursday nights at Northville First Presbyterian Church since last January now have registered a one-ton loss. Mrs. Ruth Krammer, leader, announces, a picnic celebration is planned for October 17. Her Friday morning class of housewives at the church, which began later in the spring, has lost a total of 600 pounds.

PRELIMINARY COST estimates aired before township trustees Tuesday night peg the cost of the proposed 11,220-square foot township hall-fire hall complex at \$446,340. Currently the architect is finalizing cost estimates before a formal presentation is made to the board. The complex is to be built on the northeast corner of Six Mile and Winchester roads.

APPOINTMENTS to the planning commission and water and sewer board were approved by township trustees Tuesday. Bernard Baldwin was re-appointed to a three-year term on the planning commission and Neil Winters was named to a three-year term and Ralph Raymond to a two-year term on the water and sewer board, expanding the board from three to five members.

CITIZEN OPINIONS were evenly divided as to the manner of developing the small park area obtained by the city from Michigan Bell Telephone on North Center street. Some wanted simply a nature area planted with trees and flowers; others a tot-lot with swings; and others an open lot for general play. The council compromised: there will be a small area for tots, a nature area and benches for relaxation.

Continued on Page 14-A



MRS. WILLIAM JAMES VANE

William VanEe Weds in East

In a ceremony in Catskill, New York, William James Van Ee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rene VanEe 49151 Ridge Court, claimed Bonnie Jean Lindemann as his bride. The Reverend Delbert Kinney officiated at the September 25 wedding at Catskill Reformed Church.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Lindemann of Catskill, wore a gown of silk organza re-embroidered with Alencon lace. A matching headpiece held her veil. She carried a bouquet of roses, carnations and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Juergen Schulz was matron of honor for her sister. Her other attendants were Mrs. Robert Antonelli, Mrs. Christopher Crowe, Mrs. Lance Cunha, Mrs. William

Cohen and Elizabeth Jackson, all of New York state.

Christopher VanEe was his brother's best man. Ushers included two other brothers, Richard and Rene, and David Chabut, Christopher Crowe and Robert Fresard.

The bride is a magna cum laude graduate of Ithaca College, Ithaca, New York, where she received her bachelor of science degree in speech pathology and audiology. Her master's degree was received from the Horace Rackham graduate school of the University of Michigan.

Her bridegroom was graduated from Eastern Michigan University with a degree in business administration and presently is employed by Delco Remy, a division of General Motors, at Anderson, Indiana.

After a three-week honeymoon in Europe, the couple will live in Anderson.

Novi Jaycee Gathering Set

Novi Jaycee Auxiliary has mailed 450 invitations for the Songfest planned by the Jaycees and Auxiliary for 8:30 p.m. this Saturday at Village Oaks Sales Office.

Planned to acquaint young men of the community who are between 21 and 35 years old with the Jaycee volunteer program, the evening is to be an informal get-together with wives invited, according to Mrs. Ron Mitchell. She urges those who have not replied to call the committee as soon as possible.

She stressed that the Jaycee program is strictly volunteer with activities geared to the time members have available. It is a good way to get acquainted in the community, she added.

In Our Town

Society Plans Second Tivoli Fair

By JEAN DAY

SECOND 'TIVOLI FAIR' to be given by the Northville Historical Society again will be a two-day event, Friday and Saturday, November 12 and 13. This year it will be held in the new Northville United Methodist Church, 777 Eight Mile Road.

Mrs. Elmer E. Schubert, this year's chairman, promises that there will be a wide variety of craft and art booths as well as last year's "Tivoli" hot dogs with toasted onions and Danish rolls.

The first day of the fair coincides with the holiday bazaar to be given by the women of St. Paul Lutheran Church. Planners of both events hope that area women will mark the date "to spend the day viewing the handmade crafts and Christmas shopping."

Work bees are well under way for both benefits. The large bright red drums that double as children's toy boxes were a sell-out within minutes after last year's Tivoli Fair opened; so a large supply is being painted for this year's fair, Mrs. Milton Koenig, whose basement is a workshop, reports.

The drums are made from shipping containers for industrial wire. Painted bright red and white, they are laced with roping.

Chairmen working with Mrs. Schubert include Mrs. James H. Campbell, coordinator of workers; Mrs. Hurd Sutherland, Mrs. Richard F. Endress, country store; Mrs. A. M. VanEe, Mrs. W. E. McCarthy, Mrs. Richard F. Cooper, food; Mrs. Jack W. Hoffman, Mrs. Jay E. Barnard, special assignments; Mrs. William Crump, publicity; Miss Nelda Hosler, Mrs. Koenig and Francis P. Gazlay, decorations.

Mr. and Mrs. John Burkman will be in charge of the historical society's own booth.

China painting, rug hooking, basketry, macrame, woodworking, painting, sculpturing and sketching will be demonstrated. The booths also will have items for sale. By request, Vincent Benito who took photographs and produced sketches from them will return. Many local artists also will participate.

The fair will be open from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. November 12 and from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. November 13.

"CRANBROOK WALK," the meeting and guest day program planned by the Northville Branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association, October 12 promises to offer art and antique browsing as well as horticultural interest.

In order to combine a trip to Cranbrook and the Christ Church art exhibit with luncheon at Keatington's antique village, the branch is meeting on a Tuesday, instead of the usual Monday.

Members and their guests are to meet in the Northville Downs parking lot before 9 a.m. to go by bus at that hour to Cranbrook in Bloomfield Hills. They are to return by 3 p.m.

Because they will be walking at both Cranbrook and Keatington, members are advised to wear low-heeled shoes for their outing.

NORTHVILLE WOMAN'S Club recording secretary, Mrs. William Switzer, had received more than 300 reservations by Monday for the club's opening luncheon and fashion show to be given this Friday at

Meadowbrook Country Club.

Reason, of course, is the full-line fashion show by Dollie Cole, who is to commentate her original designs. The wife of General Motors' President Edward Cole is giving her show here as a benefit for Franklin School in Detroit.

Members and their guests are being asked to arrive at the club with boxes of good used clothing for children and adults of all ages and sizes. Because the need for clothing is immediate, Mrs. William Quigley, chairman for the day, explains that donations will be sorted and then personally distributed by the principal to school families.

It is requested that donations be labeled with size and type for quicker sorting.

In addition to lining up club members and friends to model the city and resort fashions, Mrs. Quigley has been overseeing construction of the family's new home in Dexter, Michigan. Upon completion the family will be moving to a 100-acre farm on Quigley road, named for her husband's great-grandfather. The Quigleys will be joining other members of the Quigley clan in the area. "There will be a Quigley in every grade in the Dexter school," laughs Mrs. Quigley.

Woman's Club President Mrs. Leonard Klein and her board suggest that those attending the luncheon may want to arrive at the club before 12:30 p.m. to avoid the rush. There will be a cocktail hour, therefore, from 11 a.m.

FROM PLANTATION, Florida, near Fort Lauderdale, comes news of the Thomas W. Fagan family, who moved from their Northville home on Fonner Court the end of summer.

The day after the Fagans moved into their new Spanish-design home, daughter Nancy began classes in Plantation Middle School while son Mike enrolled as a senior at the high school. Still in the north



DRUMMING UP FAIR FUN—Christopher Koenig shows members of the Northville Historical Society working on this year's Tivoli Fair to be held November 12-13 the drum "that Santa brought" him. The Milton Koenigs have turned their basement into a workshop to produce the bright drums that double as toy boxes and will be sold at the fair in the new United Methodist Church. His mother in on the left; Mrs. Elmer Schubert, fair chairman, on the right.

are son Tom, a junior at Eastern Michigan University, and daughters Barbara and Kathy, who were married in May and August, respectively.

Mrs. Fagan, who was an active member of Northville Newcomers

and served as its social chairman seven years ago, reports they love their new home which is located on a canal that accommodates their boat. She adds, though, that she will never forget the "warmness of the people in Northville."

Archbishop Sheen Opens

Town Hall Season Sold Out

Northville Town Hall is a sell-out for the 1971-72 season which opens at 11 a.m. next Thursday with the appearance of Archbishop Fulton J. Sheen in Northville High School auditorium.

In announcing the season sell-out, Mrs. Jack Doheny, chairman, notes this will be the fourth year Town Hall has used the high school facility and is the first sell-out. No individual lecture tickets will be sold this season.

Sponsored by Our Lady's League of Our Lady of Victory Church, Town Hall originally was held in the P & A Theatre.

It moved to the larger high school auditorium when it became a sell-out there.

Mrs. William Tucker, ticket chairman, 349-1875, is taking names for a waiting list in case there are last-minute cancellations. The celebrity luncheon to follow the lecture is being held at the Holiday Inn on Ten Mile Road and was reserved to capacity last week.

Anticipating that parking at the high school may be a problem, the TH committee has permission of the Northville Swim Club to park in the club's adjacent parking area.

Theatre hostesses next Thursday will be Mrs. T. R. Kampf, Jr., Mrs. Joseph Kluesner, Mrs. Kenneth Shelly, Mrs. Stanley Sonk, Mrs. Ned Harkness, Mrs. Charles Fountain, Mrs. Orson Atchinson and Mrs. Donald Ware.

Luncheon hostesses will be Mrs. James vanBuren, Mrs. Robert Lupini, Mrs. Francis Korte, Mrs. Arthur Polachio, Mrs. Earl Egbert and Mrs. William Quigley.

Mrs. Atchinson also serves as TH corresponding secretary this year. Other officers include Mrs. Duane Butler, recording secretary,

Mrs. John Frew, luncheon tickets, Mrs. Korte, publicity, Miss Ruth Knapp, Mrs. Palarchio, mailing; Mrs. Robert Lupini, advertising, Mrs. James McNeiece, theatre arrangements, Mrs. William Miron, vice-chairman, Mrs. Robert Ronk, treasurer, Mrs. Sonk, ushers, Mrs. John Stuart, baby sitting arrangements; Mrs. H. F. Wagenschutz, awards, Mrs. Ware, program, Mrs. vanBuren, hostesses.

Serving as advisors are past TH chairmen, Mrs. Robert Brueck, Mrs. Nelson Hyatt and Mrs. Robert Lang.

News Around Northville

Ray Waldren, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Waldren, 231 Ely Drive, has returned to the University of Oregon where he is a graduate student working toward his master's degree in East Asian studies. A graduate of Northville High School, he received his BA degree from the University of Michigan.

His parents drove him to the west coast, stopping enroute to spend several days visiting his father's cousin and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce

Waldren, in Sallon, Nevada.

Northern Lites Extension Study Group will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the home of Mrs. Harold Marks, 9545 Napier Road. The study lesson will be on the topic, "Being a Gracious Hostess and Entertaining at Home," and will be presented by Mrs. William Brown, chairman.

New members are welcome at this season and are invited to call Mrs. Marks, 349-0214.

Members of Alpha Nu Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma Society will tour Schoolcraft College at their October meeting which will begin with dinner at 6 p.m. Monday, in the Nautical Room of the Waterman Center on the campus. Mrs. Violet Bradford is in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Mike Utley, 18471 Jamestown Circle, is a patient at Sinai Hospital in Detroit where she had leg surgery Monday. She is in room 2605 and is expected to be hospitalized for a week.

Moraine Elementary School room mothers will be honored at a tea at 1:30 p.m. this Friday at the home of Mrs. Halton Axtell, 19600 Beck Road. It is planned as a get-acquainted program for the mothers.

Northville Senior Citizens will hold a business meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the scout-recreation building. A social hour is to follow.

Mr. and Mrs. Randy Caligiuri both are studying pre-veterinary medicine this fall at Colorado State University in Fort Collins, Colorado. Mrs. Caligiuri is the former Beverly Hill Her mother, Mrs. Rachel Hill, visited them over the Labor Day holiday in the new home they have purchased in Fort Collins.

Northville Mothers' Club will hold its second business meeting of the new year at 8 p.m. Monday at the home of Mrs. Robert Boshoven, 900 West Main Street. Mrs. Bernard Bach is hostess chairman, assisted by Mrs. A. L. Wistert and Mrs. E. O. Weber.

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TORCH DRIVE PLANNERS—Autumn sunshine lured United Foundation Torch Drive leaders outdoors at the home of Mrs. Robert Yanover, Northville residential division chairman for the city and township, on Eight Mile Road, last week. Mrs. Eugene Maloney, left, and Mrs. Richard Roberts, right, area chairmen, check their information kits under a spreading black walnut tree.

Torch Drive Helpers Invited to Open House

More than 150 workers have been enlisted by Mrs. Robert Yanover, Northville city and township residential division chairman, for the United Foundation Torch Drive Campaign which begins next

Tuesday, October 12.

An innovation in this year's campaign will be an open house "campaign kick-off" beginning at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Yanover, 43243 Eight Mile

Road at Griswold, with everyone in the community giving time or financial support invited.

The purpose of the open house coffee, Mrs. Yanover says, is to "thank all of the people in the area who have contributed either time or financial support to the Torch Drive. We realize that many contribute through their place of employment as well as through the residential campaign."

Noting that last year's residential campaign collected just under \$3,000, Mrs. Yanover gave the figure of \$5,000 as her personal goal for 1971.

Four area chairmen working with her are Mrs. Eugene Maloney, Mrs. Richard Roberts, Mrs. David DeJohn and Mrs. Dale Warning.

The area chairmen and their 18 neighborhood chairmen already have met and finalized procedures for enrolling and training the 130 door-to-door volunteers, Mrs. Yanover said.

Called "Door Belle Volunteers," these residential campaign workers are being given United Foundation service information to distribute as they solicit for the Torch Drive.

Collections begin October 12 in the residential campaign. All workers have an open invitation to "drop in" that night for coffee with the Yanovers. They also hope that anyone who has not been contacted through regular campaign channels will come and have a chance to contribute.

Members of the local executive board for the 1971-72 school year include Mrs. Hancock, president; Mrs. Duane LaMoreaux, Ammerman Elementary, Mrs. Robert Kennedy, Cooke Junior High and Annex; Mrs. K. G. Eddy, Main Street Elementary; and Mrs. John J. Veselenak, Moraine Elementary.

Administrative representatives include Superintendent Raymond Spear; Miss Florence Panattoni, director of instruction; and Earl Busard, business director.

PTA Council Plans Kick-off

A kick-off conference for the Northville PTA Coordinating Council will be held Thursday, October 14, at Ammerman Elementary. The conference, which is open to PTA members and local civic groups, begins at 7:30 p.m.

Up for discussion will be local school control, desegregation and how it affects the suburbs, property tax reform, resolutions from the Michigan PTA Council, student unrest, drug abuse and workshops for PTA programs.

Mrs. Jane Tate, 1970-71 president of the Michigan PTA Council, will discuss resolutions from the state group.

Parental education, student unrest and drug abuse will be discussed by Dr. Charles Wells, assistant superintendent of Detroit Public Schools.

Local control of schools and tax reform discussions will be conducted by Mrs. Sarah Foley and Mrs. Elizabeth Kummer, co-chairmen of legislation for the state council, and Mrs. Oded (Marsha) Browoski from the Northville-Plymouth League of Women Voters.

Workshops will also cover special parent and school projects, publicity, membership, program planning and fund raising.

According to Mrs. Edward

Community Calendar

TODAY
OCTOBER 7

Novi Chamber of Commerce, dinner meeting, 8 p.m., Rosewood Restaurant.
Main Street PTA Open House, 8 p.m., multi-purpose room.
Schoolcraft Series, Alan Reitman, 8 p.m., campus.
Northville Cooperative Nursery, 8 p.m., scout-recreation.
Novi Rotary, noon, Park Place Restaurant.
Northville China Decorators, 10 a.m., Plymouth Credit Union.
Weight-Watchers, 7:30 p.m., Presbyterian Church.
Northville Commandary No. 39, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple.

FRIDAY
OCTOBER 8

Northville Woman's Club fashion show, 12:30 p.m., Meadowbrook.
Moraine PTA room mothers tea, 1:30 p.m., 19600 Beck.
"Portable Circus," 8 p.m., Schoolcraft.
Northville Dukes and Duchesses, 8:30 p.m., scout-recreation.
Northville Council No. 89, RAM, 7:30 p.m.
Weight-Watchers, 10 a.m., Presbyterian Church.

SATURDAY
OCTOBER 9

Novi Jaycee Songfest, 8:30 p.m., Village Oaks Sales Office.

MONDAY
OCTOBER 11

Northville Board of Education, public budget hearing, 8 p.m., board offices.
Novi Board of Education, 8 p.m., board offices.
Novi City Council, 8 p.m., council chambers.
Newcomers fashion show, 7:30 p.m., Round Table, Plymouth.
Alpha Nu Chapter, 6 p.m., Schoolcraft, Nautical Room, Waterman Center.
Northern Lites, 7:30 p.m., 9545 Napier.
Northville Mothers' Club, 8 p.m., 900 West Main.
Western Suburban Juniors, 8 p.m., Sword of the Spirit Lutheran Church.
Northville Blue Lodge No. 186, F & AM, 7:30 p.m.
TOPS, 7:30 p.m., scout-recreation.
St. Paul Lutheran paper drive, 6-8 p.m., 560 S. Main.

TUESDAY
OCTOBER 12

Northville Branch, WNFGA, Cranbrook tour.
Wixom City Council, 8 p.m., council chambers.
Northville Senior Citizens, 7:30 p.m., scout-recreation.
Northville Rotary, noon, Presbyterian Church.
TARS, 7 p.m., township hall.
American Legion Post 147, 8 p.m.
Rainbow Assembly, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple.
Weight-Watchers, 10 a.m., 500 S. Harvey, Plymouth.
Schoolcraft Series, Sir Bernard Lovell, astronomer, 8 p.m., campus.

WEDNESDAY
OCTOBER 13

American Legion Auxiliary, 8 p.m.
We-Way-Co Sweet Adelines, 8 p.m., Plymouth Central High.

THURSDAY
OCTOBER 14

Northville Town Hall, Archbishop Sheen, 11 a.m., high school.
Northville PTA Council, 7:30 p.m., Ammerman.
Meadowbrook Country Club Board.
Scout Troop 731 committee, 7:30 p.m., Methodist Church.

Yule Card Sale Aids Retarded

Christmas cards to benefit the National Association for Retarded Children, including three designs by retarded children, are available in the Northville area from Mrs. James F. Schrot, 47900 West Seven Mile Road, 349-2530.

Mrs. Schrot, a member of the Northwest Communities Association for Retarded Children, has samples and order forms.

She points out that each year the national association and the Metropolitan Fine Art Corporation sponsor a Christmas card design contest which gives retarded persons an opportunity to design cards.

First place winner for 1971

is a water color, named "Winter Time" and showing a church in a village. Second place is a small shepherd called "Little Watcher," and third, "Greetings," is an open country mail box.

Other designs are signed by the artists and include a santa card, lion-and-lamb, dove of peace, drummer boy, angel, children trimming a tree and a snow forest. Each card includes the message, "The purchase of this card represents a contribution to the Associations for Retarded Children."

Prices range from \$2 to \$5 for a box of 25 cards. They may be imprinted at extra charge.

Newcomer Club to View Fashion Show Set Art of 'Batik'

Fashions for casual-through-evening wear will be shown at the fall style show and supper to be given by Northville Newcomers at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Round Table in Plymouth.

Mrs. Fred Philipeau, a club member, is to commentate the show from the Ragman Shop in Northville. Mrs. Terence Mulville, show chairman, reports that a few tickets for the evening still are available and that reservations should be made with her at 349-7473.

Models will be Mrs. James LaPlante, Mrs. Peter Lindholm, Mrs. Harry Weiser, Miss Jean Beurkins, Mrs. Lynn Bourne, Mrs. William Maher, Mrs. John Kaim, Mrs. Richard Roberts, Mrs. Julius Sabo, Mrs. William Broaddus, Mrs. Robert Holloway and Mrs. Richard Crawford.

Mrs. Albert Pfluecke will be pianist. Models' make up will be by Mary Kay cosmetics by Pat McCallum. Door prizes are planned. The evening will begin with punch, followed by a chicken dinner.

Adopt Baby

Mr. and Mrs. John P. Hobart, 42131 Brampton, Novi, announce the adoption of an eight-week-old daughter, Heather Lynnea. The baby also is being welcomed by a sister, Rebecca, who is two and a half, and her grandmother, Mrs. Ernest Quantz of Alpena.

"Batik"—an ancient method of hand dyeing fabric—will be demonstrated at the second meeting of Northville Woman's Club next Friday, October 15, following the week after the luncheon and fashion show by Dollie Cole which opens the club year this Friday.

Mrs. Sam Hudson of Plymouth, who is widely known professionally as Artist Jessie W. Hudson, will show the technique of dyeing with wax resist, a method found in countries all over the world from ancient Egypt to modern Indonesia.

Mrs. Hudson, a Plymouth high school art teacher for eight years and member of the Ann Arbor Art Association and the Lansing Community Gallery Association, points out that this is the same method used for Balkan States Easter egg decorating.

Examples of Mrs. Hudson's weaving, macrame and batik work currently are on view at the Dunning-Hough Gallery in Plymouth. She demonstrates regularly at the invitational Ann Arbor Street Fair.

She will be introduced at the October 15 club meeting at 1:30 p.m. in the fellowship hall of Northville First Presbyterian Church by Mrs. William Bake, program chairman for the day. It is a guest day with tea to follow the program.

Clubs Attend Quester Meet

All four Northville-Novu area chapters of Questers antiques society will be represented at the Michigan Questers State Convention October 13 at the Hilton Hotel in Ann Arbor.

Theme of the meeting is "Early Michigan Homesteads" with Richard Frank, architect and noted authority on historical buildings in the state, speaking and showing slides.

Attending from Mead's Mill Chapter will be Mrs. Gust Dulas and Mrs. Gordon Snyder, president.

A large delegation of 11 is planning to attend from Silver Springs Chapter. They include several club officers, headed by Mrs. Richard Foy, president. Others are Mrs. Milton Koenig, Mrs. Beecher Todd, Mrs. James R. Hayward, Mrs. Milton Hostein, Mrs. Timothy Eis, Mrs. John W. Armstrong, Mrs. James Armstrong and Mrs. Dale Starr.

Base Line Chapter's

president, Mrs. Edwin Langtry, is planning to attend. Others from the chapter will include Mrs. Charles Brosius and Mrs. George Miller.

The new Novi chapter, NO. VI Station, will be represented by its president, Mrs. Kenneth Pickl, Mrs. Robert Flowers and Mrs. Adelbert Heath.



MRS. HUDSON

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THE NOVI NEWS

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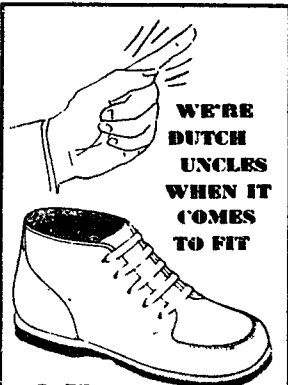
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Novi Fights Back in '58 by Incorporating

Editor's Note: Following is the seventh in a series of articles concerning the various artificial boundaries that affect people and officials living within the circulation area of this newspaper.

Its southern boundary being whittled away by Northville and a large chunk of its northwest territory lost to the new city of Wixom, Novi Township finally got its own incorporation movement off the planning boards late in 1957.

Viewed by some as the "closing of the barn door after the horse has escaped" and as a senseless urban step for a largely rural area by others, petitions for village incorporation nevertheless were filed early in December, 1957—two weeks after Wixom voted to become a city.

Three areas of what was or had been Novi township territory were excluded from the

incorporation plan. They were: that part of Novi which had become Wixom city property, three sections of land (including Northville Estates) on the southern boundary, and part of Brookland Farms subdivision.

Brookland Farms and Northville Estates subdivisions were excluded because they did not yield the necessary signatures on the incorporation petitions. And excluded areas adjacent to Northville resulted because they were either already part of Northville city or up for annexation to that city.

Brookland Farms, located northwest of Nine Mile and Novi roads, thus (following the incorporation election) became an "island" in the middle of Novi—a situation that still exists today.

By the end of 1957, Novi officials had seen the following happen:

• Northville had annexed 82-acres of Novi land that presently houses the Northville High

School and Amerman Elementary School.

• Northville for the second time voted to annex practically all of the remaining Novi property from Taft to Novi roads and from Base Line to the 8½ mile line, and this annexation was again being challenged in court.

• Wixom had incorporated first as a village then as a city, encompassing the tax plumb represented by the Ford Lincoln plant, and was preparing its new city charter.

• Novi had petitioned to incorporate as a village but because insufficient signatures were obtained, two Novi subdivisions—Northville Estates and Brookland Farms No. 1—had to be excluded from the proposed new village.

With the dawning of the new year, the then Novi township supervisor, Frazer Staman, held out hope that Novi through village incorporation could protect its boundaries from further encroachments. "I think 1958 may be

the turning point," he predicted.

He saw approaching changes, especially in new developments, that could rally a new esprit de corps in the community.

History proved him only partially correct. Meanwhile, the late Wixom Mayor Joseph Stadnik was making his predictions:

"The people of Wixom have consolidated their four corners into one solid mass. The first village council and appointed officials have given Wixom the preamble to good government, and if the new city officials will continue what has been started, the flow of government shall not be interrupted."

And some Wixom citizens would now question the validity of his prediction as well.

In March, 1958 Novi citizens voted 509-442 to incorporate as a village—an historic occasion making Novi the largest (in acreage) village in Michigan.

Citizens also elected a commission to draw up the new village charter. Elected were: Walter Tuck, Harry Watson, Russell Butten, Dicron Trafalrian, and Dirk Groenenberg. Groenenberg tied with Philip Anderson for the fifth seat and had to win a draw of lots to retain it.

Two months later, Wixom, having already voted to become a city, approved its new city charter by a vote of 323-43. At the same time, electors chose their first City mayor and city council.

They were: Joseph Stadnik, mayor (he had been mayor of the village); and Ray Lahti, Gerald (Bill) Abrams, Jesse Birchard, Mrs. Lottie Chambers, Gunnar Mettala and Walter Tuck, (not the same man as in Novi) councilmen. All had been members of the village council but Lahti. Of these, only Mettala still serves.

Continued on Page 6-A



READY FOR STUDENTS—Novi school officials were still hopeful early this week that sewers would be sufficiently completed to permit the reopening of part of the new middle school on Monday. If so, these hallways will soon be filled with seventh and eighth grade students.

'Tap' Dispute Sparks Anger

A decision to place a request from Tony Sinacola of 43180 Nine Mile Road for 70 sewer taps on the residential waiting list led to bitter feelings among Novi city council members Monday night.

Opposed to the council's decision to honor the request, councilman Denis Berry said, "Just because he's Mr. Sinacola and he has enough votes on this council, he shouldn't get preferential treatment. In my opinion he should be at the bottom of the list for taps."

The controversial and legally sticky Sinacola sewer tap request has been before the council since August.

Legal representatives for Sinacola contend that the City has a moral obligation to grant their client sufficient taps so he can sell a portion of his property in order to pay for a special assessment place on Nine Mile Road properties.

Since the city recently changed the zoning of the land from agricultural to multiple dwellings, Sinacola's lawyers contend that no developer will purchase the land unless there are adequate sewer taps to go with it.

City Attorney Howard Bond stated that he could defend the city's denial of the request on a purely legal basis, but that he had little doubt that the judge would force the matter into out-of-court arbitration that would end with the city having to grant the taps.

Acting on Bond's legal opinion, members agreed to add Sinacola's request on the residential waiting list for taps.

Councilmen Berry and Edwin Presnell voted against the action, preferring that the request be denied.

In other action taken by the council, bids for the building of a fire station were opened and read. Sole bid for the job was from Timber Trust Buildings, a Howell company. Their figure was \$29,875 for the proposed 40 x 60 building at 13 Mile Road and Paramount Street.

Due to lack of other bids and inexact specifications, the council referred the matter to City Manager George Athas

for more definite information.

The council received a letter from the Department of Natural Resources in regard to a query about transferring ownership of the Dodge Brothers Park No. 2 from the township to the city. The context of that letter was that as long as the city operated the land as a public park in a non-discriminatory matter and kept the same name, the

City to Lease Police Trailer

Novi's city council Monday authorized City Manager George Athas to continue his efforts to secure a trailer for the housing of the detective bureau.

Council also approved an increase in the police budget for the current fiscal year to enable the hiring of an additional officer and a clerical worker.

Efforts to secure a different means of housing for the detective's bureau have been underway since last week's study session when Athas brought the matter to the council's attention.

Citing conditions that he termed "unworkable," Athas

transfer could be made

In another item the council passed an amendment to the special assessment ordinance, specifying the means of levying special assessment bonds. According to the amendment the city council may approve the issuance of such bonds in the future by resolution instead of ordinance.

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Tafalrian Appointed

Dicron Tafalrian was appointed to the Novi Library Board by the city council at its Monday night meeting.

Tafalrian, a former councilman who lives at 46153 Grand River, is a member of the teaching staff at Wayne State University. He replaces Mrs. Rose Howard on the board.

Tafalrian was selected over Mrs. Sharon Icenogle and Mrs. Nancy Cote by a secret vote of the council.

Other members on the library board are Mrs. Helen Askin, Mrs. Betsy Alcala, Mrs. Arvie Athas, and Philip Kozadd.

An alternate suggestion was made by councilman Edwin Presnell, who proposed that all of the present city hall building be turned over to the police department and an entirely new building be built on the open lot behind the city hall parking lot.

According to Presnell, the new building could be constructed in such a way that it would fulfill the city's needs until the municipal complex is built and would then be turned over to the parks and recreation department.

Some members of the

Continued on Page 14-A

SECOND FRONT PAGE NOVI-WIXOM

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THE NORTHVILLE RECORD-NOVI NEWS

Thursday, October 7, 1971

School Board OKs New Busing Policy

A new school district busing policy, which provides for the transportation of all students within a specified distance of school, was enacted by the Novi Board of Education Monday night.

Unanimous adoption of the policy took place at a special public hearing in the high school auditorium that attracted dozens of Novi citizens.

Specifically, the policy makes the following five provisions:

• That all students in grades kindergarten through five, who live one mile or more from school, be bused to and from school.

• That all students in grades six through 12, who live 1½ miles or more from school, be bused to and from school.

(Mileage is to be measured, as is presently the case, from the home of the student to the school.)

• That no bus transportation inside any subdivision be provided except as may be convenient for the school district.

• That appeals concerning this policy be referred to a safety committee, composed of two board members and one member of the central administrative office.

• That the superintendent be authorized to make temporary exceptions to this policy pending implementation.

Following adoption of the new policy, Board President Gilbert Henderson appointed Vice-President Bruce Simmons and Trustee William Ziegler to serve on the safety committee with Superintendent Thomas Dale.

Purpose of the committee will be to determine those cases in which a question of student safety may or may not justify deviation from the busing policy.

Henderson, incidentally, relinquished the president's gavel temporarily so that he could introduce the policy motion.

Where questions may immediately arise because of the previous transportation policy, busing is to continue until parents are notified of changes. Although the policy itself does not spell out exceptions, it was apparent by board discussion that busing is likely to continue in the following areas for reasons of safety:

• Students living north of the I-96 expressway.

• Students Novi Elementary school children west of the Grand River overpass.

• Orchard Hills Elementary school children north of 10 Mile Road and east of Meadowbrook Road.

Concerning children of Meadowbrook Glens subdivision, which for the past several weeks has been a regularly debated subject, the board directed that either a crossing guard be provided on 10 Mile Road or that transportation be provided by the

following day.

Meanwhile, the superintendent is to provide the board with a cost analysis of transportation versus crossing guard, pathway, etc. The board directed this analysis following a citizen's question and Dale's response that transportation, in his opinion, would be less costly.

Presumably, under the new busing policy, the safety

committee could direct that transportation be provided Meadowbrook Glens children without action by the board.

The board also requested that a traffic study on 10 Mile Road be conducted by the Oakland County Road Commission—ostensibly for the purpose of determining if flashing traffic signals can be provided—and it asked that the county consider moving a 50-mph speed limit sign away

from the school crossing area. Trustee Robert Wilkins found the speed limit sign as defeating the purpose of the school crossing sign painted on the roadway, namely to slow traffic.

In still another move, the board directed the superintendent to make the Meadowbrook Glens pathway more permanent, thus permitting maintenance (snow-removal) in the winter

However, this and the other actions concerning Meadowbrook Glens may be unnecessary if it is found that transportation (busing) would be less costly and if the safety committee decides to provide transportation.

Among objections, questions and positions put to the board by citizens were these:

Continued on Page 6-A

Fact-Finding Next?

Talks Reach Stalemate

A break-down in teacher contract negotiations apparently has developed and steps now are being taken to petition for state fact-finding.

Although neither teachers nor school administrators have publicly disclosed specific proposals and counter-proposals, both sides have voiced dissatisfaction over salary.

In a public meeting Monday, Trustee William Ziegler told citizens he was "disappointed" because teachers had turned down a salary increase offer of 8½ percent.

He made the disclosure, he said, to inform the people of the teachers' adamant stand.

Board Vice-President Bruce Simmons contended the proposed increase rejected by teachers was closer to a 9 percent increase.

The following day, Teacher Negotiator Milan Obrenovich issued a stinging rebuttal:

"I am personally upset that

certain board members would make the statements attributed to them at last night's public meeting without first meeting with the NEA concerning their salary stand. It is somewhat reminiscent of their stand regarding Mr. Hartman (former principal Gerald Hartman) before meeting with him.

"We do not feel that irresponsible remarks made before a large public gathering, which ostensibly was called for purposes other than for negotiations, will contribute to the effectiveness of collective bargaining.

"Actually, the process of bargaining appears to have been hampered from the beginning because of the board's apparent lack of direction to the superintendent and its negative attitude towards negotiations this year, as evidenced by the fact that they have not

reached agreement with any of the district's employee groups, be they cooks, custodians, secretaries, bus drivers, administrators or teachers."

Concerning the reported 9 percent increase proposal, Obrenovich bristled, "I don't know what figures they are using but I know this: they have offered to increase our salary schedule by 3½ percent on each salary step.

"This year we asked the board to increase last year's schedule by 6 percent which, due to the wage-price freeze, would in actuality be a 4½ percent increase or the equivalent of the cost of living increase during the past year.

"We do not consider it unreasonable to seek an increase equivalent to the increase in cost of living."

Obrenovich said the current salary schedule (1970) is based on experience and professional training. "We feel that last year's negotiations finally produced a schedule that is somewhat competitive with other districts in Oakland County. Unfortunately, the board's offer this year would wipe out that competitiveness."

The teacher negotiator said that because Superintendent Thomas Dale suggested his (Obrenovich's) position was not shared by other teachers he agreed to take the proposal to the teachers and let them make the decision. "I recommend it be rejected, Mr. Dale recommended it be accepted."

The meeting of teachers was held last Thursday, with 60 teachers present. By secret ballot teachers voted 58-2 to reject the superintendent's offer.

In addition to the hangup over salary, teachers reportedly are "worried" about teacher-pupil ratios. Specifically, they contend, said Obrenovich, that students cannot be adequately

served with the suggested ratio of counselors to students.

"Look, no one wants to settle this thing more than I or the other teachers. We ask only that the district keep pace... don't slide back. In the final analysis retreat will hurt only the district and the students it is educating."

Currently, teachers are working under last year's contract because of the wage-price freeze and because negotiations since early this year have failed to produce a new contract.

Dump Bids For Garage

Plans for a bus garage were shelved, at least temporarily, Monday night as the Novi Board of Education voted unanimously to reject bids received last month.

The board took its action following a recommendation for rejection by the "majority" position of a board committee as reported by Vice-President Bruce Simmons.

Bids had ranged upward to more than \$130,000—considerably more than the board had hoped prices would approximate.

While board members took no action to seek an alternate plan, they indicated they would like to hear a proposal by Republic Steel for construction of a garage which, according to Assistant Superintendent T. Richard Hendrickson, would cost \$89,500.

In other action Monday, the board voted to adopt a new geography textbook, called "World Geography", for use at the high school level (grades 10 through 12) in an elective course.

Dale reported the class supplies has sufficient supplies and materials for use pending receipt of the new books.

Crew Picks Northville To Film Commercial

Northville might not be quite ready to take its spot alongside Hollywood, California, or Cannes, France, and lay claim to the title of film capital of the world, but the fact remains that it was, quite an international crew of actors, directors, and cameramen that came to this city last week to film its pleasant streets.

Involved was the filming of a commercial for the

Chevrolet Vega, and the directors of the production settled on Northville's tree-lined Dunlap Street for the shooting.

"It was the perfect spot," said John Dunning, an Englishman from London hired by Campbell-Ewald to direct the picture. "I drove all over Michigan looking for just the right location and this was the place I finally decided on. It's the right street, with the right houses, and the right

trees. It's a very warm-looking neighborhood."

Although the film crew shot pictures of the Vega all up and down West Dunlap Street, it was the home of John Morrison at 528 Dunlap that received the most attention.

On Tuesday the crew shot pictures in the Morrison's backyard of a special cut-away model Vega and Wednesday pictures of three standard Vegas were shot coming in and out of the Morrison's driveway.

"There were six or seven people standing in our driveway Monday when we got home from shopping," reported Mrs. Ida Morrison, mother of the owner of the property. "They came up to us and asked us if they could use the house for their commercial. The director said he almost picked a spot in Rochester, but this was the ideal location."

Director Dunning was not the only one flown in specially for the production.

The film crew came from California, and the actor used to drive the car was Richard Higgs of New York. Higgs is best known locally for his recently terminated role in an afternoon soap opera. He played Dr. Dan Allison on The Doctors.

Filming was spread over one and a half days, beginning Tuesday and ending about 1 p.m. Wednesday. The commercial itself is scheduled to appear on national television on the Bonanza program in four to six weeks.

Mrs. Morrison reported that the crew was "very friendly and nice. They were very considerate," she said. "They cleaned everything up perfectly before they left."

Asked if the filmmakers had made any special requests of them, Mrs. Morrison said that both she and her son drove Fords and they were asked if they would park them some where else during the shooting.

"My son works at the Ford plant here in town," she said. "It was quite a commercial for a Ford worker."



"30 AND OUTERS" — Last Thursday marked the last day of work for five employees of Northville's Ford Valve Plant who are retiring under the "30 and Out" provision in the contract settlement between the Big Three and the UAW. Pictured here in front of the water wheel at the local plant are Alex Modos, Clyde Hinman, Joseph Vargo, UAW Local 896 representative

Norman Fultz, Plant Superintendent Bruno Larese, Grant Eggert, and Wayne Thompson. Larese hosted the five retirees at a luncheon at the Thunderbird Thursday. Between them, the five retirees have worked a total of 192 years. The "30 and Out" plan went into effect Friday, October 1 at 12:01 a.m.

Five Retire from Ford Under '30 and Out'

It was a happy crew of five men that showed up for work at Northville's Ford Valve Plant last Thursday.

Between them they had worked for the Ford Motor Company a total of 192 years and for the first time in that period they were coming to work wearing suits and without lunch boxes.

The occasion was the official start of the "30 and Out" plan that was a part of the contract settlement between

General Motors, Ford, and Chrysler and the U.A.W. last winter.

Under the terms of the "30 and Out" provision, any worker in the Big Three, who is at least 58 years old and has completed 30 or more years of service, may retire on a pension of \$500 a month.

Those under 58 years with 30 years of service also are eligible for retirement, although their pension would be less than \$500.

The five "30 and Out" retirees at the Northville plant are Alex Modos, Junior, 62, of 22000 Garfield in Northville, who has been with Ford for 45 years, Joe Vargo, 61, of Livonia, a 43-year employee, Grant Eggert, 60, of 643 North Wixom Road in Wixom, a 37-year employee; Wayne Thompson, 57, of Plymouth and another 37 year

employee; and Clyde Hinman, 58, of 415 Yerkes in Northville, who has been with Ford for 30 years.

Bruno Larese, superintendent of the Northville plant, honored the five retirees by taking them to dinner at the Thunderbird last Thursday.

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'ON LOCATION' ALONG WEST DUNLAP STREET

Dinner Meeting Set To Discuss Campaign

A congregational dinner meeting concerning the current building fund campaign of the Northville United Methodist Church will be held this evening (Thursday) at 6:30 p.m. in the church social hall.

Those attending will have an opportunity to ask questions after officials make their presentations on the program.

No charge is to be made for the dinner but those planning to attend are asked to contact

the church office, 349-1144) or the campaign office, 349-0330. Child care will be provided and the nursery will be staffed.

According to a spokesman, "the all-encompassing question of 'why' will be answered in detail. All questions will be dealt with in the characteristic openness of a family group."

The campaign organization is nearly complete, with over 80 persons involved, it was reported. The administrative board of the church, representing more than 60

persons, has "enthusiastically endorsed the aims of the program as it moves the church into a new phase of its established goals."

Tonight's congregational dinner is the highlight of the campaign and all members and friends of the church are invited. The program section of the evening will begin about 7:30 and conclude by 8:30 p.m.

Students Star In EMU Film

An hour-long video tape program, filmed last spring in one of Moraine's kindergarten classes, will be shown Monday, October 25.

The film, taped by Eastern Michigan University's School of Education, will be shown during the Northville Board of Education meeting which begins at 8 p.m.

The program is used in education courses at Eastern. According to Miss Florence Panattoni, director of curriculum, Michigan State University has asked permission to make a similar program in Northville schools this year.

New books at the Northville Public Library include:

ADULT
"Death of the Fox," George Garrett, An account of the life and times of Sir Walter Raleigh - how he came to London as a country boy, found favor with the Queen, offended her by an affair with one of her ladies, was banished, restored, imprisoned, set free to sail on his expeditions and imprisoned again until his death.

"The True Country," Carter Martin, An extended analysis of Flannery O'Connor's fiction, concentrating on the aspects of Miss O'Connor's themes of grace and redemption and the dominant features of her narrative method: symbolism, grotesqueness, humor, irony and satire.

"The Archaeology of Michigan," James E. Fitting; A noted archaeologist, the author reconstructs the evolution of pre-historic man in what is now the State of Michigan.

"The Complete Naturalist," Wilfrid Blunt; The life and work of Linnaeus, the Swedish botanist, whose pioneering efforts revolutionized methods of scientific thinking in his own day and formed the foundation of modern botany.

New books at the Novi Public Library include:
FICTION
"Levka Man," Hammond

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—NOVI HIGHLIGHTS—

Editor's Note: Mrs. Laney Henderson, Novi News correspondent who was hospitalized two weeks ago, is expected to return home this coming week. Meanwhile, citizens with news items are invited to call 624-0173 or the newspaper office, 349-1700.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Race and Mr. and Mrs. Clark Race of Milford took a color tour throughout Upper Michigan this past weekend.

Laurie Killeen and Annette Skellenger visited former Novi residents, Jean and Garland Killeen at Bellaire, Michigan. They also visited the Mackinaw Bridge area.

Debbie Sexton celebrated her 10th birthday on Saturday at her home on Eleven Mile Road with about 10 of her friends present for the party.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Piatt were welcomed into their new home on Tamara Drive by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Skellenger, who entertained them at dinner on Monday evening.

Mrs. Dorothy Schenimann of Whipple Street was called to Missouri this week due to the illness of her sister.

Mrs. Shirley Yorch and children, Tony and Keith, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Marsh, in Brighton on Sunday. While there, they attended the Community Baptist Church at the Rally Day Ceremony with three generations of their family present.

Mr. and Mrs. George Dingman of Eleven Mile Road attended a wedding in Sudbury this past weekend and also visited Mrs. Dingman's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Preston Samson of Wayne, Pennsylvania.

Mrs. Roslyn Gombasy returned home Friday afternoon after spending a week at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minnesota.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ortwin spent the weekend in the Grand Rapids area, visiting

former residents of Novi, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Faulkner who now live in Rockford.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Callan of Meadowbrook Road and son Roy visited Pat and Harold Callan during the Fall Festival at Marantha Baptist Bible College at Watertown Wisconsin.

Mrs. Dorothy Elsenheimer of Elk Rapids spent the week with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clapp of Eubank Street.

Mrs. Marie LaFond is recovering from her recent illness at her home on Twelve Mile Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Doice Ward of Eleven Mile returned from a weekend trip to Northern Michigan and Wisconsin.

Nancy Burton of Eleven Mile entertained about 14 guests at her home for her 10th birthday party on Saturday.

Miss Marilyn Prosch was honored at the home of her future mother-in-law, Mrs. Sid Adema of Novi Road, on Saturday afternoon at a bridal shower.

Mr. Russell Taylor of Meadowbrook Road was honored at a birthday party on Friday. Guests present were Mr. and Mrs. Bob Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Russ Taylor and family, Mr. and Mrs. Erwin F. Geppart and daughter Sue, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Gregory and family, and Stewart Owen.

Mrs. Doris Callan of Meadowbrook Road attended the Conservative Baptist Association Women's Retreat at Camp Cobec over the weekend.

Mrs. Harold Ortwin attended the Birthday Club meeting held at the home of Phyllis Freeman in Walled Lake.

NOVI REBEKAH LODGE

The Annual Rebekah Bazaar and Roast Beef dinner was a well-attended success. Those people winning baskets

of groceries were Debby Ortwine, Kathryn Bachert, Ed Behrendt, Hadley Bachert and George Carter.

The Rebekah Club met at the hall on Novi Road for lunch with hostess, Mrs. Mae Atkinson. The ladies were sorry to learn of member Laney Henderson's illness. She is in Room 502 at St. Mary Hospital.

Next meeting will be October 14 when Noble Grand Blanche Johnson will entertain all Past Noble Grands. The meeting will be at the hall.

Several members attended the Visitation in Brighton on Tuesday evening.

The memorial staff are reminded that the charter will be draped for Dorothy Farah. Several members of the Lodge attended the Memorial Services for Mrs. Farah on Sunday.

NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

The Sermon Topic for Sunday was "Sacramental Experience".

Greeters were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Buck, acolyte was Russell Butten; ushers were Richard Bingham and Clyde Smart. Flowers were given by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kirkwood.

Theme of next week's meeting for MYF at 6 p.m. is "A Jalopy Raid". This group is sponsored by Mr. and Mrs. Rothe. Also next Sunday morning at 7:45 a.m., the Men's Club is sponsoring a breakfast at the church. In the afternoon at 2:30 p.m. there will be services held at Whitehall Convalescent Home and additional help is needed.

Other activities throughout the week at the Church include the Charge conference at 5 p.m. on Sunday and Trustee meeting on Tuesday, the Cadet Girl Scouts on Monday at 7 p.m., the Junior Girl Scouts on Thursday at 3 p.m., and at 8 p.m. the Novi Co-op Nursery is holding a

meeting.

BOY SCOUT NEWS

Last Wednesday night the Boy Scouts visited the Water Purification Plant in Walled Lake with about 42 in attendance. Those in charge included Dave Harrison, Bill Fear and parents of the new boys who are: Keith Crowell, Stephen Michaels, Joel Wittenmyer, Roger Everett, James Zegollari and Wes Sensoli.

NOVI GIRL SCOUT NEWS

A meeting was held at the Novi Elementary School on Tuesday of last week and the Brownie troops will resume meetings this week with the same leaders as last year. Junior Troop 165 will have as new leaders Mrs. Tuck and Mrs. Garcia. Junior Troop 1027 will continue under the leadership of Mrs. Smithson and Mrs. King.

Cadet Troop 149, which meets Monday night at United Methodist Church on Ten Mile, is planning a Court of Honor meeting on Thursday, October 7 at the home of leader Mrs. Brooks at 7:30 p.m. The girls also are planning their yearly calendar.

Junior Troop 713 held its first meeting under the leadership of Mrs. James Reynolds and Mrs. Kenneth Beers. They organized and gave the girls name tags in form of the Girl Scout emblem, sang Johnny Appleseed and had treats. They received equipment lists and information regarding the Glee Club, which will meet twice a month and which is comprised of girls from the Farmington-Novu area. Next week they plan to elect patrol leaders.

Junior Troop 913 selected Patrol leaders and patrol names as follows: Flintstones—Joan Barnes; Wild Wolves—Laura Birou; Peanuts Gang—Kathy Brzezniak, Smiling Faces—Barb Folsom. They also picked a treasurer, Marie Pietron, and a scribe, Sherry Mason. The girls are continuing work on their yearly calendar.

Mrs. Mary Beth Piatt has announced the leaders in the Willowbrook area for this year:

Brownie Troop 161 will be Mrs. Stephan Davey and Mrs. Lynn Mc Namara; Brownie Troop 711 will be Mrs. George Gray and Mrs. Janet Anthony; Brownie Troop 519 will be Mrs. Robert Kessler and Mrs. Donald Shonk; Junior Troop 913 will be Mrs. David Folsom and Mrs. Ralph Mac Kay; Junior Troop 713 will be Mrs. James Reynolds and Mrs. Kenneth Beers. The new Junior Troop will have as leaders Mrs. George Kelley, Mrs. Joan Dealey and Mrs. Joan Griffin, and Cadet Troop 149 will have Mrs. Robert Brooks and Mrs. Gerald Laub.

Den 7 of Pack 54 will be under the leadership of Mrs. Mary Lee and Mrs. Shirley Yorch.

BLUE STAR MOTHERS

The Blue Star Mothers are having a bazaar and ham dinner on Wednesday, October 20. Serving is to begin at 11:30 with donation of \$1.25. The following Blue Star Mothers spent last Thursday at the Veterans Hospital in

Ann Arbor and while there they shopped, did service and therapy for the veterans: Mrs. Helen Burnstrum, Mrs. Gerry Kent and Mrs. Alma Klasener.

NOVI YOUTH ASSISTANCE

There will be a yard sale at the home of Mrs. Robert Skellenger on Twelve Mile Road on October 8, 9 and 10 under the sponsorship of Mrs. Skellenger and Mrs. Piatt. Among the items being sold will be hundreds of books all at 10 cents apiece. Monies from this event will aid the committee in its many projects, including a camp program for youngsters in the area.

The Blue Ribbon committee met at the home of Mrs. Mary Beth Piatt, vice-president, on Tuesday morning. The officers were instructed in their duties by Mr. Ed Flood of the Oakland County office and by Jeff Smith of the local office.

SENIOR CITIZENS CLUB

The Novi Senior Citizens club has planned a bus trip to Frankenthuth on October 13 for a luncheon. Those planning to join the group are asked to meet at the Novi Community Building at 9 a.m. Price of the luncheon is \$3.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Visitors in the morning worship service were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ackerman, Lynn Johnson, and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Krumm. Special music was a solo by Mrs. Bernice Stewart, singing "He is so Great," solo by John Maxwell, "The King is Coming," Faith Chorus, singing "Sweet, Sweet Spirit," and the offertory selection by Mrs. Bernice Stewart at the organ and Peggy Stewart at the piano playing "How Great Thou Art."

Song leader was John Maxwell, pianist Florence Booth, organist Bernice Stewart, and Mrs. Marie Travis who folds the bulletins each week.

Teacher of the week is Mrs. Charlotte Munro, who began teaching some 14 years ago. Before her marriage to John Brent Munro, Charlotte took nurses training at St. Louis Lutheran Hospital, after which she worked six years at St. Louis Maternity Hospital. She moved to this area in 1945, and now is the mother of six children. Besides her Sunday School and choir, she shares an avid interest in her husband's hobby of rock collecting, also gardening, music, and raising any kinds of poultry.

Charlotte was among the first group to be baptized at First Baptist under the ministry of Pastor Cook.

Mrs. Lulu King would like to thank all of those of the church for their kind and thoughtful expressions sent during her recent hospitalization.

A "hello everyone" letter was received from the Ray Jenkins family who recently moved to Florida. They are getting settled, finding a new church, and thanked everyone

for their prayers. Their new address is: 87 Berkshire-Beacon Hill, New Port Richey, Florida 33552.

The church extends congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Bairon Stader who are the proud parents of a baby daughter born September 30 and named Holly Rene. They have another daughter, Michelle, who is 2 years old. Grand parents are Mr. and Mrs. Vern Grimes of Novi.

There will be a special business meeting next Sunday following the evening service to propose the purchase of a Sunday School bus. All members are urged to be present.

The young people had a hayride last Saturday night. Each second and fourth Tuesdays of the month they call on other young people. At present they are having a contest. The winning team will go on a winter weekend of skiing, etc.

CUB PACK 239 VILLAGE OAKS SCHOOL

The first official pack meeting of the 1971-72 year was held at the Holy Cross Episcopal Church last Thursday. Acting Cub Master Ron Pazderski officiated at the fall round-up meeting.

Thanks are issued to the Holy Cross Episcopal Church and Father Harding for sponsoring the den since they have been unable to meet at the Village Oaks School.

Following the flag ceremony, new officers and committee members for the year were announced. They are Pete Petterson, committee chairman; Mary Pazderski, secretary; Jim Russell, advancement; Jackie Russell, registration; Dianne Kirkland, public relations; John Weber, Webelos leader; Mary Basilion, Dorothy Petterson, Connie Darling, den mothers; Cliff Kirkland, Fran Darling, Pete Basilion, outing committee; Joan Siebert, Judy and Frank Leurck, committee members.

New cub scouts and their parents were welcomed by the cub master at the meeting and the purpose of cub scouting was explained. All new cub scouts who have registered will be contacted this month and told what den they are in.

Cliff Kirkland outlined the month's activities, including hiking, bowling and trips for the scouts and their parents.

Dick Jensen, the new representative to council, invited the cub scouts to participate in the punt, pass and kick competition.

The meeting closed with the Friendship Circle and mothers served refreshments.

October events for the cub scouts include:

Thursday, October 7, 7:30 p.m., Committee Meeting at

Pete Petterson's;

Saturday, October 23, Father and Son Hike and touch football game at Kensington;

Thursday, October 28, 7:30 p.m., Pack Meeting.

NOVI CUB SCOUT PACK 240 ORCHARD HILLS SCHOOL

The special meeting on Thursday, September 30, began with an exhibit of last year's scout projects and featured a movie explaining the benefits of scouting. We welcome our prospective members.

There was a Webelo induction at the meeting with the cub scouts moving into the Webelo ranks at a candle-light ceremony. At this time they received new scarfs and slides, hats and arm colors.

The new Webelos are David Blackburn, Bob McAllister, John De Brule, Andrew Gurka, and Richard Jensen. Welcome.

There will be a Webelo overnight campout on Saturday, October 16. Dad is a must for this event.

A meeting was held Wednesday by the adult membership to set up the yearly program for the pack and to assign new cubs to specific dens.

Scouts will be notified of their meeting times by their den mothers.

Awards will be presented to cub scouts at our next regular pack meeting Friday, October 15, at Orchard Hills School.

HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Holy Eucharist was celebrated by the Reverend Victor Lovett, P.D., at the 7 a.m. service and by the Reverend Paul Nancarrow of Brighton at the 11:15 a.m. service.

Assisting as acolyte was Glen Kundrick, while Ruth An Zimmer was the organist. Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Goffin were in charge of the coffee hour, and altar flowers were given and arranged by Mr. and Mrs. James Simpson.

The Bible Study group met Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Fleming.

Alcoholics Anonymous met in St. Thomas Hall Monday evening.

Guest speaker at the Tuesday evening meeting of the E.C.W. at Holy Cross was Mrs. Sally Murray of St. Michaels Episcopal Church of Grosse Pointe. Her topic was "The Development Study Group for Women."

Members of the congregation have been asked to remember in their prayers the Rev. and Colman McGeehee, whose consecration as Bishop Co-sg adjutor will be conducted tonight (Thursday) at the Cathedral of St. Paul in Detroit at 8 p.m.

Members are reminded that volunteers are needed for the coffee hours, for maintenance of the church, and for altar flowers. Persons wishing to volunteer for these services are asked to sign their names on the bulletin board at the church.

Novi Fights Back

Continued from Page 1

Aside from the fact that Wixom's city status was a share of its assets and jurisdiction over the Lincoln plant property, it also cost Novi one of its township board members, Stanley Balon, who was forced to resign because he now lived within the borders of the new Wixom city.

Similarly, citizens "resigned" their allegiances to Novi.

In July, 1958, Oakland County Circuit Court upheld the annexation of a 220-acre site from Novi to Northville. It was the same area that had been annexed first in 1956 and reversed by the court. The newest court decision was appealed.

Busing Policy OKd

Continued from Page 1

How can the board properly determine that it is more hazardous for children to walk in one area than in another, i.e., over the Grand River overpass versus walking through subdivision construction areas? It smacks of discrimination.

If, as pointed out by the superintendent, the board need report to the state only those bus runs for which it qualifies for state aid, the district cannot be penalized for providing busing in non-

qualified areas as previously has been the case.

The superintendent concurred, adding that expense now means only the cost of providing buses and transportation Under city status, Novi qualifies for state aid only in those areas in the school district that are within the township but not in the city, he explained.

Citizens, particularly those in subdivisions in the eastern part of the city, had been encouraged to support the recent millage issue to ensure continuous busing and yet, now after passage of the millage, this and other services are not being provided.

A petition containing the signatures of Meadowbrook Glens called for busing, even though a spokesman for the subdivision indicated that he personally would be satisfied if alternate satisfactory safety precautions and services were met.

If busing is not provided for the existing Meadowbrook Glens because it is less than one mile from school, what happens to that proposed

addition to the subdivision which will be more than one mile from school?

To this question, Henderson replied that the new addition would be provided transportation if it qualified under the new policy.

When can citizens begin appealing?

As soon as such appeals can be made and properly referred to the safety committee, was the reply.

Citizens are paying high taxes and are not getting their money's worth (in busing).

Trustee LaVerne DeWard countered that millage money does not buy transportation but rather it buys total education.

Could parents pay the cost of having their children bused?

Attorney Frederick Knauer said he would have to again research his earlier findings but that he recalled that such "paid busing" would be illegal. Subsequently, however, it was noted that citizens could legally incorporate to provide private transportation

Air Study On Roads

Findings and recommendations of the council-appointed Novi Road Improvement Committee were reviewed in a study meeting last week Wednesday night.

Although no decisions were made, councilmen and committee members exchanged ideas and concluded that additional studies by both the committee and the council are needed prior to recommending a road improvement program to the public.

The road committee, made up of citizens from several areas of the city, have been meeting regularly since early summer in studying all phases of road improvements, specifically hard surfacing, and means of financing them.

No date has been set for the next study session between city officials and the committee.

Members of the citizens committee are: Russell Stroud, Edward Vahlbusch, Carl Gowan, Carl Traynor, Tom Speero, Gary Roberts, Mirl Spencer, Paul Kemp, Roy Anchors, Hadley Martin, Joseph Dunnabeck, and Donald Purne.

Legal Notice

STATE OF MICHIGAN
PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF WAYNE
509.613

Estate of JOHN F. REED Deceased
It is ordered that on November 24, 1971 at 2 p.m. in the Probate Court room, 1315 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 Ella G. Reed, administratrix of said estate, 8027 Brule, Detroit Michigan, prior to said hearing.

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

Dated September 16, 1971
George N. Bashara, Jr.
Judge of Probate

Raymond P. Heyman
24202 Grand River
Detroit, Michigan
Sept 23-30, Oct 7

STATE OF MICHIGAN
PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF WAYNE
611.729

Estate of ADALINE SPALDING KNAPP Deceased
It is ordered that on October 27, 1971 at 10 a.m. in the Probate Court room, 1211 Detroit Michigan a hearing be held on the petition of Donald B. Severance executor, for allowance of his first and final account, for fees and for assignment of residue.

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

Dated September 28, 1971
I RANK S. SZYMANSKI
Judge of Probate

Donald B. Severance
Attorney for Estate
192 Fairbrook Ct
Northville, Michigan 48167
10 7 14, 21

NOTICE

The City of Novi will accept applications for one (1) Clerk Typist and (1) Police Patrolman. Applicants will be considered using the criteria of the Federal Employment Act, which is:

- Applicant must be unemployed and must be registered with the MESIC.
- Applicant should be a resident of Novi, and MUST be a resident of Oakland County, Michigan.
- Vietnam veterans will be given preference.
- Applications must be received no later than Friday, October 8th, 1971.

CITY OF NOVI
Mabel Ash, City Clerk

NOTICE OF ENACTMENT

ORDINANCE NO. 71-47

TAKE NOTICE that on the 1st day of October, A.D., 1971, at a Special Meeting, duly called, the Council of the City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, enacted an ORDINANCE to provide for the issuance of Special Assessment Bonds to Defray Part of the Cost of Street Improvements in Special Assessment District No. 16, and Providing for Other Matters relative to said Bonds and Security Therefor.

This Ordinance shall take effect immediately upon publication and shall be recorded as provided by the City Charter.

Joseph Crupi, Mayor
Mabel Ash, City Clerk
10-7

KICK-OFF

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FOR

UNITED FOUNDATION

Tuesday, October 12

7:30 P.M.

43243 EIGHT MILE ROAD
CORNER OF GRISWOLD AT BASELINE

Everyone Welcome

DEL'S SHOE STORES
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NORTHVILLE DRUG
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Tells Truth About Snakes

Naturalist Sheds Light

By NANCY DINGELDEY
Did you know...
That all snakes are born in September? That the rattles on a rattlesnake do not denote age? That there are more fatalities in the State of Michigan caused by stinging insects than by snake bites? That snakes do not swallow their young to protect them? That there is no such thing as a "hoop" snake and that milk snakes do not milk cows? That there is no such thing as a snake hole? That snakes per inch of body length are the strongest reptile?

These are some of the facts and fallacies brought out by Proud Lake Naturalist Hartley Thornton.

Thornton, in his quest to educate the public on the ways of nature said, "No one is born with fear - it is learned. Through education, you learn not to fear, but respect nature and her creatures."

All snakes are born in September, he noted. Most are hatched from eggs laid by the female in moist, sandy, sunny areas. Other snakes, such as the rattler, water and garter snakes are delivered by the mother, each developed in its own individual egg sack. Rattlesnakes measure six to eight inches at birth.



RATTLESNAKES FEAR MEN

In the first twelve hours of life, the baby snakes shed their first skins followed the next week by another shedding, he continued. They literally grow out of their skins. The availability and intake of food is the determining factor in the number of times they shed their skins in one season. For this reason, a rattlesnake's age cannot be based on the number of rattles since a new one forms each time the skin is shed, he noted.

Snakes are as frightened of humans as humans are of them and usually the snakes are trying to get away and hide the naturalist pointed out. "However, if they are cornered, surprised or antagonized, they will strike."

There is an amazing color resemblance between the hognose and the Massasaga rattlesnake, which for common confusion, Thornton said. When disturbed, the hognose puffs up, spreads a "hood" much like that of the cobra, and makes a very audible hissing sound. "If that isn't enough to frighten the enemy away, it rolls over and plays dead. It is impossible to be bitten by the hognose since

its fangs are "re-curved", much like that of fish hooks in reverse.

"We have a people problem not a snake problem. . . don't kill or maul them." Because they are predators, explained Thornton, they are most useful especially to the gardener. All snakes are predators and are cannibalistic. If given the opportunity, they will eat each other but will only eat their young if no other food is available.

Their diet consists mainly of rodents and this is why they are more abundant in barn areas. All snakes, with the exception of the blue racer, swallow their catches whole and alive. The racer is a semi-constrictor which kills its prey first and then swallows it. "The ordinary garter snake is a boon to the gardener. Besides toads, it subsists on cabbage worms, larvae, grasshoppers, worms, caterpillars and other pests," Thornton said.

All snakes are cold blooded but take their body temperature from their surroundings. October finds the snakes beginning to hibernate and by the first hard frost, all will be settled down below the frostline. Blue racers and rattlers will sometimes hibernate together. All choose rock piles, old stumps, stone walls or other animal homes for their winter place.

If a warm day occurs after a hard frost, the snakes will come out of hibernation, appearing usually at high noon but returning a few hours later. At this period because of a slowed-down body metabolism, they will appear sluggish and will be around close to their place.

A few varieties of snakes will reappear in March if the weather is warm. However, the Massasaga rattler waits until the closest warm weekend to the tenth of May to make its re-appearance.

As far as snakes are concerned, remember, "leave them alone and they'll do the same," the naturalist concluded.

Wixom Newsbeat

Party Fetes Retiree

By NANCY DINGELDEY
Tim Tillman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Corb Tillman of Maple Road, has been chosen as one of 10 outstanding newspaperboys in the sixth annual Pontiac Press awards program. Tim was chosen on the basis of scholarship, customer relations and newspaper achievement.

Tim spent Tuesday and Wednesday in Lansing with the other participants as guests of the Pontiac Press staying at Kellogg Center on the MSU campus. They also toured the press box and met some of State's football players besides taking a trip to Abrams Planetarium.

Each boy was presented a certificate honoring their achievement at a dinner in the Big Ten Room at Kellogg Center. The Honorable Richard M. Austin, secretary of state was the speaker for the evening.

Included also during their stay was bowling, a tour of both the State Capital and the Oldsmobile Plant, a shooting demonstration and talk on gun laws by the Michigan State Police.

Asked how it all was, Tim said with his usual big grin, "Great."

Sunday was quite a day for Grant Eggert. A group of well-wishers got together and had a surprise retirement party for him. Grant retired under the "thirty and out" plan, which went into effect October 1, from the Northville Ford Valve Plant and is looking forward to "not having to get up so early."

As part of the retirement ceremonies, the plant manager took the group of retirees from the Valve Plant to dinner Thursday at the Thunderbird Inn.

Besides the hand painted ceramic beer stein complete with music box that Phyllis Maxwell did especially for him, Grant is probably most tickled with his banner which reads "Happy Retirement Grant. sexy 60 senior citizen Our wishes for many happy days."

Another happy retiree and wife, Ken and Marian Lehman, have just returned to Wixom after a five-week vacation through the Pacific Northwest. They droyed to Portland, Oregon and joined with relatives for a camping trip into Washington and British Columbia. They had a chance to look in on some of the activities connected with the centennial celebration in Victoria, B.C.

Marian celebrated her birthday with luncheon in the 600 foot "Needle" which was the highlight of the Seattle World's Fair. The view was breathtaking and the food delicious. And Mt. Rainer was spectacular all topped with snow.

Salmon fishing on a charter boat in the Pacific besides stops at Yellowstone and Mt. Rushmore concluded their trip. "Both Oregon and Washington are gorgeous, the gardens are fabulous. It was all undecscribably beautiful," they reported.

And for Hilda Furman, Nov City Manager George Athas has been elected to a two-year term on the board of trustees of the Traffic Improvement Association of Oakland County.

Election of officers, directors and trustees was part of the fourth annual meeting of TIA last week at the Raleigh House in Southfield.

More than 100 public officials and community leaders attended the meeting.

Lillian Spencer and Mrs. Goodman, who is a former Wixomite, their trip took them to the opposite coast. The ladies flew to Burlington, Vermont and then took a leisurely trip through Maine, New Hampshire, and Vermont.

And of course lobster, fried clams and all the other good sea foods known to New England were relished. They had a few foggy days which interfered with plans to the tops of Mt. Mansfield and Mt. Washington but otherwise the weather was glorious, they said. "The mountains with their pines and trees ablaze with color was a sight to behold."

I just recently learned that Jeannie Burke was a member of team that captured first place in the gals fast pitch softball State Tournament held in Livonia in September. This is the second year in a row that Jeannie's team has come out on top. The 15-year-old right fielder is the only Wixom gal on the team. Good going!

It's "curtain going up" time again for the Interlakes Masquers this Friday and Saturday night, October 8 and 9. Performances begin at 8 p.m. at Walled Lake Western's Auditorium.

The Masquers will be presenting Neil Simon's "Come Blow Your Horn" and it promises to be two evenings of good entertainment. Adult tickets are \$1.50 and children under 14 are 75 cents.

Please do try to attend. . . a fun evening for the entire family.

For parents with junior high students: Marking periods have been changed from every six weeks to every 10 weeks. That's just to remind you in case you are anticipating a "goodie" in the next couple of weeks. The change was made to coincide with the elementary and senior high marking periods it was explained.

If necessary, the report cards will be supplemented with teacher progress reports or telephone calls.

Fall clean-up is scheduled for Saturday, October 16. Now's the time to start putting aside all your big items for pick-up. Make sure you put out a few antiques, too, so

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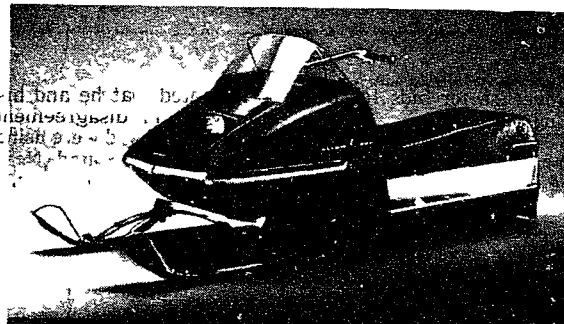
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TIA Elects George Athas

Novi City Manager George Athas has been elected to a two-year term on the board of trustees of the Traffic Improvement Association of Oakland County.

Election of officers, directors and trustees was part of the fourth annual meeting of TIA last week at the Raleigh House in Southfield.

More than 100 public officials and community leaders attended the meeting.

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Westland

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77-Percent Continues Studies

Grads Flock to College

Seventy-seven percent of Northville High's class of 1971 has enrolled at colleges and universities across the United States to continue its education. Of the 220 students graduated in June from Northville High, 170 have begun classes at 35 different colleges and universities. The figures were released last week by the school's counseling department. Colleges and universities the students will be attending include: Adrian - Wendy Cummings; Albion - Helene Hester, Scot Stuart, Dan Taylor, David D. Wright; Alma - Andrew Bonamici, Debbie Masson, Janet Miller, Jon Steimel, Steve Utley, Karlton Weber; American University - Sharon Berge; Central Michigan

University - Jeff Forth, Debra Myers; Cleary Business College - Diane Beason, Mike Kahler; Concordia Lutheran College - Kim Hunter; Denison University - Sally Shiger; Eastern Michigan University - Lois Bolton, James Carter, Paul Condon, Barbara Cuppett, Larry Firman, Debbie Loeffler, Deann Mahaney, Robert Norton, Mike Prince, Betty Jo Terry, Cindy Ware, Dianne Wiggard, David Zima; Ferris State - Marvin Carter, John Coleman, Steve Knapp, Charles Konapaski, Jenny Lindley, Jack Murtha, William Pink, Virginia Ponsing, Don Sasse, Lori Tella; Fort Wayne Bible College - Amy Phillips; General Motors Institute - Curt Saurer;

Grand Valley State - Jackie Hartner, Leah Humble, Arthur McHardy, Nancy Niemi, Jane Stubenvoll, Patricia Swank, Sharon Van Buren, David Yoder; Harvard University - Bernie Bach; Hope College - Cindy McCurdy, Mike Kohn; Lawrence Institute of Technology - Frank Hicks, Mike Ivey, Arthur Endress; Madonna College - Mary McKeon, Kathy Owens; Maranatha Baptist Bible School - Janet Westphall; Michigan State - Cheryl Best, Debbie Cook, Mike Dresch, Mari Eggert, Wayne Enders, James Fitzpatrick, Burce Greenshields, Dian Harper, Janet Le Butt, Peggy Lepper, Nancy Milligan, Connie Mohr, Barbara

Powell, Carol Rathert, William Rich, Kerry Robinson, Ann Thomas, Thomas Thompson; Michigan Technological University - Mike Condon, Thomas Sisssem, Kurt Suckow; Northern Michigan University - John Coleman, Kathy McDermott, Linn Walter; Northwestern Community College - Daniel Harding, Barbara Schmidt; Notre Dame - John Crane; Oakland University - Kent Maynard; Ohio Tech - David England; Sacred Heart Seminary - Paul Johnston; Schoolcraft Community College - Debbie Alexander; Steve Baluba; Rebecca Baughman, Robert Barger, Michael Beard, Richard Bell, Kenneth Buttery, Kerry Dushing, Kathy Davis, Janet Dawson, Debbie Duey, Karen Dyke, Woody Filkin, Ruthann Fox, James Frognor; Art Glatfelter, Bryn Hartshorne, Steve Hazlett, Thomas Higgins, Debbie Hildreth, Crystal Hinkle, Mark Hlohinec, Mark Hosback, James Kampmann, Louis Katzeck, William Kelly, Glenn Klocke, Susan Kotz, Kenneth Lach, Gary Lisowski; Ralph Luckett, David Martin, Kay McElroy, Nancy McLellan, Kyle Miller, Thomas Miner, Richard Morre, Dennis Mulville, Sandra Nichols, Cecille Olewnik, Steve Paul, Steve Penrod, David Pilatz, William Puckett, Denise Reh, Sandra Richmond, Amy Robinson, David Rooker, Richard Ruland, Glenn St. Thomas, Mike Schronce, David Semke, Richard Shank, Roxanne Shoner, Mary Stephens, Robert Stoddard, Ann Switzer, Leslie Thomas, Marty Tuck, David A. Wright; Southeastern Baptist Bible School - Mary Fittery; University of Arizona - Robert Mather; University of Michigan - Gary Glenn, David Mitchell, Thelma Quoique, Nancy Ross, James Schoultz, Richard Sechler, Wendy Wheaton, Joan Whittmyer; Washtenaw Community College - Curtis Ritenour, Wayne State University - James Darnell; Western Michigan University - Sue Forrer, Mark Fowkes, Sherry Hackmann, Gretchen Johnson, Ann Kipfer, Kristine Terry; Wittenberg University - Lori Dagher; and Wooster - Martha Gazlay



ALAN REITMAN

Reitman To Speak

Civil liberties expert Alan Reitman will discuss "The Pentagon Papers - A Case Study of Individual Right Versus Government Authority" tonight (Thursday) at Schoolcraft College. Currently the associate director of the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU), Reitman will speak at 8 p.m. in the Waterman Campus Center. An informal discussion will follow his lecture. Reitman has been a member of the ACLU staff for 20 years and is responsible for developing the ACLU's program in more than a dozen areas. His appearance is sponsored by college's Cultural and Public Affairs Committee. Admission is \$2 for adults and \$1 for students. Season tickets for all 12 lectures may be purchased at the door.

Council Minutes

NORTHVILLE CITY COUNCIL MINUTES
September 20, 1971
Mayor Allen called the regular meeting of the Northville City Council to order on Monday, September 20, 1971 at 8 p.m. at the Northville City Hall.
ROLL CALL Present: Allen, Polino, Lapham (late), Nichols and Rathert. Absent: None.
ACCEPTANCE OF MINUTES
Minutes of regular meeting of September 7, 1971, were accepted as submitted.
APPROVAL OF BILLS Moved by Polino, support by Nichols, to approve payment of bills in the following amounts:
General Fund Debts \$61,348.62
Investment Purchased 173,000.00
Local Streets 4,349.86
Major Streets 12,261.36
Public Improvement 33,588.72
Fund Debts 126,000.00
Tax and Agency Fund 117,124.15
Water Fund Debts 7,413.94
Unanimously carried.
COMMUNICATIONS None.
MINUTES OF BOARDS & COMMISSIONS Planning Commission Minutes of September 9, 1971 were placed on file.

General Fund Two (2) loans the total amount of \$26,272.84 and that there is still owing on said loans the sum of \$18,772.84 and that the Resolutions approving these loans provided for the repayment of same by September 1, 1970.
NOW THEREFORE, The Council for the City of Northville does hereby resolve that the above loans be extended and that the balance owing on same be due September 1, 1971. Unanimously adopted.
MISCELLANEOUS (1) The City Manager discussed the matter of "Winners' Circle" property and it was decided to refer this to R. H. McManus.
(2) City Manager reported Plumbing Inspector Sterner says that Detroit Plumbing Code does not require 2nd floor fixture valves or 2 separate waste

arms on sink. He recommends these two items be adopted in the City's Code. Moved by Polino, support by Rathert, that a Public Hearing be held on Monday, October 18, 1971 at Northville City Hall to consider amendments to City of Northville Plumbing Code as follows:
a. Fixture Valves - An approved valving device shall be installed to control hot and cold water supply at each plumbing fixture.
b. Kitchen Sinks - All new and remodelled installations shall require, two separate waste arms, such wastes to run separately to the stack or vented branch. Unanimously carried.
There being no further business, the meeting adjourned at 10:20 p.m.
Martha M. Milne
City Clerk

Township Minutes

Northville Township Board - Special Meeting
Minutes of September 21, 1971
107 S. Wing
Meeting convened at 8:00 p.m. by the supervisor.
Present: Stromberg, Hammond, Straub, Baldwin, Mitchell, Schaeffer. Absent: Klein.
Also present Consultant Mosher the press, Chief Nisun and 40 visitors.
Schaeffer moved that the minutes of September 13, 1971 be approved as presented, seconded by Mitchell. Ayes All.
THOMPSON BROWN Subdivision 4 Northville Commons final plat Hammond read a letter from Mr. Ashton which stated that he was satisfied all was in order for a final plat approval. Mosher also expressed his approval and said the matter had reached a point where acceptance had become a matter of formality. Schaeffer moved to adopt the Northville Commons Subdivision 4 (final plat as revised and presented tonight and authorized the clerk to sign it, seconded by Baldwin. Ayes All.

Very satisfied with our present police force.
The present force should be retained, and expanded as the community grows. Wanted the best police protection at minimum cost.
Were particularly opposed to joining with the City police.
If we should ask the State Police to increase their protection to us.
Since our protection was for 5 years and the other two proposals for only one year a comparison on a more equal basis was requested.
Several spoke words of commendation for the good work of the township Reserves for their many hours of volunteer duty.
When the questionnaire is sent out, it was requested that extra copies be made available for those who may not be on the list.
Several stated that the board should provide the most service for the least money.
QUESTIONS BY CITIZENS
How many mills would township, policing cost 5 years hence?
Why is the County Road Patrol being phased out when our taxes remain the same?
Were building and capital costs included in the three estimates?
What plans does the board have for expanding fire protection, especially in the southeast corner?
Has any money been set aside for a township hall since this present building must be vacated by April 1, 1972?
Who owns the fire trucks? Why are there no township volunteers in the fire department such as the police department?
Why couldn't the township simply unify with the City?
Has a joint police and fire department ever been considered?
Do we really need eight to fifteen men next year as the City and/or County contracts specify? How many men do we need now, to police our area?
What laws can our present police enforce?
Can service be better provided by another municipality?
Stromberg declared the meeting adjourned at 10:30 p.m.
Respectfully submitted,
Eleanor W. Hammond, Clerk

Police Blotter

In Northville

A 17-year-old Detroit youth, Robert Lucas, has been charged by city police with breaking and entering an occupied dwelling.
Lucas was arraigned on the charge last Wednesday before 35th District Court Judge Dunbar Davis. He stood mute, a plea of not guilty was entered on his behalf and examination has been set for today, Thursday. He is free on \$2,000 bond.
City police said Lucas is charged with breaking into the Lester Blevins' home at 121 North Wing Street on September 13. Taken in the break-in were power tools and a color television set, police reported.
The youth was arrested September 28 following an investigation of the break-in.

at Long's Plumbing, 116 East Dunlap Street were shot out and G. E. Miller Dodge, 127 Hutton Street, discovered windows on the southeast side of the building had been shot. Both cases of vandalism were reported Monday morning.

car The accident took place at 2:45 p.m.
According to township police reports, Thomas L. Morris of Livonia was east-bound on Six Mile Road when a car driven by Tara J. Swiers of Livonia attempted to turn left onto Winchester from the westbound lane of six mile.

FIRE CALLS
October 2 - 7:19 p.m., B & J Restaurant, overheated fryer smoking.
October 3 - 2L29 a.m., 520 West Main, utility wire burning.

Morris struck the rear of the car, police said. The driver of the car told police she did not see the motorcycle until she had started to turn. Morris was taken to St. Mary hospital and treated for injuries. No tickets were issued.

COURT NEWS
Michael A. DeWulf of Westland was fined \$54 after he pled guilty to an added count of no operator's license on person.
DeWulf was arrested July 30 by Northville Township Police for driving with a revoked license, the charge was dismissed after he pled guilty to the added count.
The action came September 28 before 35th District Court Judge Dunbar Davis.

In Novi
In related cases, Novi police apprehended a man for violation of parole and issued a warrant for the arrest of a woman on charges of bigamy.
Acting on a tip, Detectives Richard Faulkner and Jack Grubb picked up a man who gave his name as Cherokie J. Milligan on suspicion of parole violation.
Investigation revealed the man's real name was William J. Garner who was wanted by Tennessee authorities for violation of parole. Garner had been sentenced to 20 years in the Tennessee State Prison in 1964, police said.
Tennessee authorities were notified and Garner is in Oakland County Jail awaiting extradition.

Drunkenness resulted in a \$54 fine for Paul Greer of Hazel Park. Arrested August 3 by city police, he pled guilty to the charge.
Theodore F. Mills of 501 North Center Street was fined \$39 after he pled guilty to charges of consuming alcoholic beverages on a public highway.
Mills was arrested by city police September 15.

A warrant for the arrest of June Spencer on charges of bigamy was issued as a result of the questioning of Garner.
At the time of his arrest, Garner gave the name of his wife as June Spencer, according to police reports.
Aware that Mrs. Spencer was married to a Chester Spencer in South Lyon, officers contacted the Oakland County Marriage License Bureau and learned that a license had been issued to Chester and June Spencer on April 11, 1970.
Acting on information given by Garner, police also contacted the Blair County City Hall in Pennsylvania and discovered a marriage license on file for June Spencer and Cherokie Milligan, Garner's alias, dated August 26, 1971.

Three persons were fined \$39 each after they pled guilty to traffic tickets resulting from auto accidents.
Connie W. Jones, ticketed by city police September 13, pled guilty to backing into oncoming traffic, while John K. Ormond of Royal Oak, ticketed September 19 by city police, and Jeff F. Jones, ticketed September 22 by township police, pled guilty to failure to stop in clear distance.

Responding to a call, police apprehended Harlan VanCamp, 25, of 2175 Decker Road in Walled Lake and arrested him on disorderly person charges outside the Novi Party Store at closing time.
When they first arrived on the scene, police found VanCamp lying upside down in his car with his head under the dash and his feet over the back of the seat. Further investigation uncovered a BB pistol with its inner parts removed to make it look like a German luger, police said.

Speeding 70 mph in a 50 mph zone resulted in a \$39 fine for James L. Briggs, Jr., of Detroit.
Briggs was ticketed by township police August 27.

Arrested on a bench warrant for failing to have an outside mirror, Dennis C. Brandenburg of Livonia was fined \$19. He was picked up September 18 by city police.

Tn district court Thursday, John R. Couch of 25150 Taft Road was fined \$39 after he pled guilty to driving with a suspended license.
He had been arrested on the charge by city police the same day.

In Township
A motorcyclist sustained a broken foot, cuts and bruises Friday afternoon when the cycle he was driving was involved in an accident with a

Juniors to Hold Flower Program

Nature's materials—dried flowers and pine cones—form the ingredients for both the monthly program and a workshop scheduled by the Western Suburban Junior Woman's Club.
A demonstration of straw and dried flower arranging will be given at the October meeting at 8 p.m. Monday at Sword of the Spirit Lutheran Church in Livonia. Mrs. Harold Noffz of Northville will give the demonstration and then assist members in creating miniature arrangements.
Again this year the club is holding pine cone wreath workshops as a fund-raising project. All supplies for a wreath are included in the \$6 fee. Workshops are slated for 8 p.m. November 9 and 1 and 8

DUNLAP STREET LIGHTING
Held over until October 4th meeting.
WATER LINE EXTENSION (Northville Twp.) City Manager reviewed the Engineer's sketch of problem area in Northville Township. A 10" water line down Clement Road tying into existing 4" line would give adequate supply for present customers, at a later date additional new customers might be added. The red line on engineer's sketch would cost \$18,871. Green line could be added later.
City Attorney stated there must be an agreement with Northville Township if a line is installed.
Mayor Allen and Councilman Nichols recommended that City Manager and City Attorney are to discuss this matter with Northville Township and report back to Council.

ANNABELLE PARMENTER
Services will be held today (Thursday) at 1 p.m. at the Casterline Funeral Home for Annabelle Mae Parmenter of Detroit.
Mrs. Parmenter, who died October 4 at Detroit General Hospital, had been ill for the past year. She was 44-years-old.
Born February 24, 1927 in Ann Arbor, she was the daughter of Roy J. and Nettie (Maynard) Fisher. Mrs. Parmenter lived in Northville until 10 years ago.

ADOPT RESOLUTION EXTENDING CEMETERY TRUST FUND LOAN City Attorney presented the following resolution to Council: Moved by Rathert, seconded by Polino, to adopt following Resolution: WHEREAS, the Council for the City of Northville has heretofore, by Resolution, borrowed from the Rural Hill Cemetery Trust Fund for the

Surviving are her husband, Nelson, her father of Detroit, seven children, Eugene, Phyllis, Larry, Vicki, Roxanne, Karen and John, four brothers, Roy Jr. of Garden City, Norman and Charles of Detroit, Donald of Southfield, a sister, Mrs. Sharon Haskin of Livonia and two grandchildren.

Officiating at the services will be the Reverend Cedric Whitcomb of the First Baptist Church. Burial will be in Newburg Cemetery, Livonia.

NORTHVILLE Lodge No. 186 F & AM REGULAR MEETING SECOND MONDAY

NOTICE PUBLIC HEARING MONDAY, OCTOBER 18 8:00 P.M. Northville City Hall

The Northville City Council will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, October 18, 1971, 8 p.m. at the Northville City Hall to consider adoption of the following ordinance amending Title "VI, Chapter 6 of the Northville City Code of Ordinances:

Sec. 6-607—Fixture Valves, Kitchen Sink — The official Plumbing Code is hereby amended by adding the following mandatory provisions:

a. **Fixture Valves.** An approved valving device shall be installed to control hot and cold water supply at each plumbing fixture.

b. **Kitchen Sinks.** All new and remodelled installations shall require two separate waste arms, such wastes to run separately to the stack or vented branch.

Martha M. Milne
Northville City Clerk

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DRIVING TOO FAR TO CHURCH?
.... SO ARE SOME OF THE REST OF US!
There are a group of families in the South Lyon area who are driving great distances to the church of their faith. We are therefore planning to start a Missionary church in this area.
If you are interested in helping establish a good, evangelical church of the Wesleyan-Arminian Persuasion, please let us know. Call Mr. Philipp at 665-2455 after 5 p.m.

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SAVINGS

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5.5 %

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SAVINGS

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SAVINGS

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

SPEAKING for The Record

By BILL SLIGER

If ever a time for sanity and studied contemplation were required, it is in the midst of a period of uncertainty and adjustment.

Such a time now exists as our nation struggles with its conscience and seeks ways to achieve equality of opportunity for all its people.

No where has the inequity been more glaring than in the public education system where the wealth of a district determines how much shall be spent per pupil, what facilities shall be available, what opportunities for learning provided.

Mixed in with this effort to live up to our self-avowed status as the "land of the free and equal" is the matter of integration and the court ruling that busing shall be employed to achieve color balance in our schools.

So a lever is employed, that not only achieves integration within the schools, but also introduces the inequities; the "poor district" student is exposed to the rich, and vice versa.

Busing within a district has experienced a rocky reception. Busing between districts threatens to inspire chaos.

Certainly, this artificial method cannot be classified as the answer to our nation's problem of achieving equality. And anyone who would declare it a solution has no concept of the problem.

It is, in one sense, a transferral of responsibility from adult to juvenile shoulders.

In the field of education, at least, we must start where the Governor has appealed that we should — with a revision in our method of financial support of schools.

And in a process that will be slow, and sometimes painful, we must achieve a truly integrated society.

The madness that surrounds the decision to undertake a complex system of busing is almost unbelievable. It introduces new financial responsibilities at a time when we are unwilling, or incapable of, providing monies for far more important educational tools.

Yet, it may be the lever that forces us to come to grips with a problem that will not leave us so long as there are those among us who will say what their conscience feels.

In Northville, Novi and Wixom — the periphery of recent action in school busing — our leaders and our people must not fall prey to the panic that incites rumor and furor.

We must not lose faith in a system that is the best the world has ever known; and we must resolve

ourselves to the exploration of real, not artificial answers.

★ ★ ★

The multi-million dollar sanitary sewer interceptor proposed by the state to provide for future growth of tri-county area of Wayne, Oakland and Washtenaw may be welcome news to the undeveloped areas of Novi, Walled Lake and Northville township, but it received cool greetings from Mayor A. M. Allen Monday night at the city council meeting.

Mayor Allen noted that the city has participated in the financing of two interceptors and has purchased all the capacity the city of Northville could possibly use at its maximum development (population, 9,000).

"Why should we pay for more capacity than we can use? Let the communities who need more capacity pay for it", the mayor stated.

The proposed interceptor, which would parallel the existing Middle Rouge Interceptor through this community but would come from the south along the Huron river, would be financed 75 per cent through state and federal funds and 25 per cent by local communities.

The council instructed the city attorney to prepare a letter informing state and county authorities of the city's attitude towards the proposed project.

★ ★ ★

An item in the September activity report published by the Northville city police Department brought raised eyebrows on the city council.

Under "missing person" it listed "two"; under "recovered missing persons" it listed "four".

"We're two ahead", quipped the council.

Top of The Deck

Mark Twain Has Badge

By JACK W. HOFFMAN

Of all the people I have been privileged to work with in this business of reporting, the most impressive, by far, is the guy who has been policing Novi since it grew more potatoes than people.

Since our first encounter in 1958, Chief Lee BeGole, has been a rich news source. . . ranging from accidents, fires and murders to his own short-lived but controversial resignation several years ago. I've seen him physically toss punks through the screen door of a bar, fall through the roof of a burning house, dodge bullets from a holed-up felon, and risk his life pulling a child from a burning car.

A lawyer who prefers the policeman's badge to the far more financially rewarding business of law, Lee BeGole is, in short, a cop who enjoys the respect of the public he serves and the profession he represents.

But there is another side to Lee BeGole that reporters find both amusing and exasperating. And that is his levity in telling a story. He can take any episode and turn it into a Mark Twain adventure. And therein lies the problem for reporters, who can't really be sure where fact and fiction part company.

YES...

Resolutions are adopted by Councils for one of three reasons. First, to commend; second, to condemn and third, as is the case of this resolution, to advise our County, State and Federal representatives of the community's feeling on a given issue.

There is no question in anyone's mind that we have reached a saturation point in taxation. There seems to be a question as to how to "level off." One such method is the subject of this resolution; and, that is to "freeze" assessments. It is not intended and certainly cannot be a panacea for all the inequities that now exist in the assessment rolls of the various communities.

It appears to this writer that we have created an artificial value in our property assessments. It is difficult to believe that a house that in 1965 sold for \$30,000 would in 1970 be worth \$40,000. The politician states, with some honesty, that taxes have not gone up and he is right; but, assessments have and therein lies the problem.

If we have frozen wages and prices, then by all that is holy, let us freeze assessments. Let us stop the merry-go-round, get our bearings and, with some foreplanning and intelligence, rebuild our economy.

LOUIE CAMPBELL
COUNCILMAN,
CITY OF NOVI

Tax Collector Striketh



Readers Speak

Raps Roth's Bus Decision

TO THE EDITOR:

The horrendous decision of busing to achieve racial balance rendered by Judge Roth has many far reaching implications as to the future of America. The implications of his decision to bus students across county lines to achieve racial balance is not economically feasible and also denies the American people the right of freedom of choice. This right is the very foundation of which our forefathers, the Pilgrims built this country, and is guaranteed to us by the Constitution of the United States. What is happening to the basic rights that we have been taught in our schools, that this country is to be governed by the will of the majority?

When an opinion such as Judge Roth's can be thrust upon the majority, in a suit brought about by a minority group, the NAACP, who claim to represent the majority of Black People, that opinion becomes detrimental in breaking down the very principles of our constitutional rights. As of late, the liberal aspect

of our society has been chipping away at the meaning of the Constitution of the United States until someday we will be unable to recognize the Constitution in its original form.

This week, State Attorney General Frank Kelly has filed suit to render the property tax unconstitutional in the State of Michigan. This, if found to be unconstitutional, would tend to break down the neighborhood school concept, and local control of the school system. This would lead towards state financed and controlled public education in the state of Michigan.

Then, such issues as busing could be forced upon the people by the Governor, the Legislature, and The State Board of Education. This, in my opinion is another stepping stone to the reality brought out in the book 1984, of which the main concept is, Big Brother is watching you. Wake up, silent majority!! Our constitutional rights are slowly being taken away from us!!

Brian C. Dunn
21126 Haggerty Road
Northville

Spear Questions Tax Relief Plan

Editor's Note: Following is a letter to Governor William G. Milliken, written by Northville School Superintendent Raymond Spear, with a copy to this newspaper.

This is to acknowledge receipt of your letter dated September 20, 1971 and to thank you for the personal time you devoted to me, my community and my school district.

We are most grateful for the opportunity to share our ideas and thinking with you regarding educational reform in Michigan, and sincerely hope that our response to your above-mentioned letter is received as a further sharing of these ideas.

Frankly, Governor, my board of education and I cannot accept or support your effort to conduct an intensive statewide petition campaign to bring before the voters of the state the question of a Constitutional amendment which removes the property tax as the major source of financial support for education in Michigan.

We certainly do support the need for property tax relief, however, cannot support the elimination of the property tax until such time as you and

the State Legislature, along with the Department of Education, can prove to the people of Michigan that you have developed a new system, demonstrated its workability, and established that the people find it an appropriate and acceptable replacement for the existing system for public school financing.

You have a wonderfully appealing issue, --major property tax relief; however, its "replacement value" has not been fully explored and established to the extent that you can fairly ask the people to support your proposal.

In addition, in reaction to your statement, "If the amendment is approved by

Continued on Page 11-A

Thanks

To the Editor:
May I use your "Readers Speak" column to thank and praise the firemen of the City of Northville. They not only fight fires, they clean up and batten up and make sure everything is OK. We are in good hands.

Thank you,
Betty Willis
18273 Jamestown Circle
Northville Township

The Northville Record

THE NOVI NEWS

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GM Promotes Local Men

George B. Morris, Jr., General Motors vice president in charge of the Industrial Relations Staff, Friday announced a number of key appointments to his staff effective immediately.

Frederick H. Schwarze is promoted to the position of director of employee relations, with responsibility for employment practices, unemployment compensation, security, safety and industrial hygiene.

Robert W. Clark is promoted to director of labor relations with responsibility for all corporate labor

relations functions.

Both Schwarze and Clark are Northville residents.

Other promotional appointments announced by Mr. Morris include the naming of four assistant directors of labor relations: William A. Brunstad, Byron P. Crane, Jr., Rolland C. Huestis and John A. Mollica.

Schwarze, a native Detroit, moves to his new assignment from the post of assistant director of labor relations. A graduate of the University of Michigan, he joined GM in 1938 at the GMC Truck & Coach Division in Pontiac. He moved to the Corporation's Labor Relations Staff in 1946 and has been assistant director since July, 1968.

Clark's 31 years with GM have been split between Chevrolet and the Corporation's Labor Relations Staff. Following graduation from Michigan State University, this Brighton native started work at Chevrolet Gear and Axle in Detroit. His next move was to Chevrolet's Flint assembly plant where in 1951 he was named personnel director. In 1952 he returned to Detroit but to Chevrolet Central Office as assistant to the director of personnel relations. He joined the Corporation's Labor Relations Staff in 1953.



FREDERICK SCHWARZE



ROBERT CLARK

'Civilisation' Set at OLV

The next program in the series "Civilisation" will be presented Tuesday at 9 p.m. in the social hall at Our Lady Victory Catholic Church.

Sponsored by the OLV Religious Education Office, the series is offered each Tuesday evening and is open to the public.

"Civilisation" series is narrated by Kenneth Clark. The programs cover the rebirth of Western civilization through architecture, sculpture, painting, philosophy and technical achievements.

Board Hires Consultant

Jerry L. Henderson, 41165 Five Mile Road, has been appointed data processing consultant by the Wayne County Intermediate Board of Education to serve Wayne County's 37 local school districts, including Detroit.

Local school districts are welcome to request the services of Henderson in the areas of computer

programming, systems analysis, and coordination of data processing systems, a county spokesman said.

Prior to joining the Wayne County Intermediate School District staff as a consultant in the field of data processing, Henderson was associated with Cogitate, a service bureau in Southfield.

Main Leads Bryan Senate

John Main, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Main of 23939 Forest Park Drive, is a student at Bryan College this fall — a senior in a student body of 450 members in this interdenominational college of arts and sciences.

President of his junior class last year and president of the Student Senate for 1971-72, he traveled this summer with the Bryan Gospel Messengers. This singing group traveled over 8,000 miles in 12 eastern and midwestern states during a 10-week tour.

Bryan College, named in honor of the American statesman, William Jennings Bryan, is a four-year privately supported school which stands for the same Christian principles and faith in the Word of God as upheld by Mr. Bryan.

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Academy Cites Two

Two local young men are among the more than 940 cadets who have entered their junior year at the U.S. Air Force Academy near Colorado Springs, Colorado.

They are: Marc A. Fritz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Fritz of 24423 Mill Stream Lane, Novi, and Addison C. Kline, son of Mr. and Mrs. Addison B. Kline, 46096 Fonner Court E., Northville.

Cadets Fritz and Kline both have been named to the Dean's List for outstanding academic achievements. They will be granted special privileges and will wear silver star insignias recognizing the honor accorded them by the academy dean.

Cadet Fritz will serve during the fall term as an element leader with the rank of cadet master sergeant. He was selected for the position because of his leadership abilities and effectiveness ratings.

During the past summer, he completed three weeks of special duty at Zweibrücken, Germany, in Operation "Third Lieutenant," a program which provides cadets an opportunity to perform as junior officers.

Both cadets were survival training instructors for sophomore cadets in the rugged Rampart Range of the Colorado Rockies surrounding the academy. The program satisfied their leadership requirements for graduation.

Cadet Kline also served as an instructor for cadets undergoing basic freefall parachute training at the academy. During the six-week program, he briefed and supervised ground and airborne parachuting activities and critiqued the results of trainees.

About Our Servicemen

USS INDEPENDENCE—Navy Petty Officer First Class John S. Waterloo, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Stanley Waterloo of 134 Rayson Street is aboard the aircraft carrier USS Independence.

The aircraft carrier recently was in the Eastern Atlantic participating in the NATO Strike Fleet exercise Royal Knight.

The seven-day exercise began September 27 and included 35 warships and 200 aircraft under the flags of the United States, Canada, United Kingdom, Norway and Netherlands.

Royal Knight is one in a series of regularly scheduled NATO training exercises designed to test the NATO Strike Fleet's combat effectiveness.

Army Private George N. Noland, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Noland, 1533 East Lake Drive, recently was graduated from the clerical school at the U.S. Army Armor Center, Ft. Knox, Kentucky.

During the course, students receive instruction in typing, filing and how to perform administrative duties in a military office.

Private Noland entered the army in May of this year.

He attended Walled Lake Western High School.

USS INDEPENDENCE—Navy Airman Steven D. Hanson, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Hanson of 22633 Ennshore Drive, is aboard the aircraft carrier USS Independence.

The aircraft carrier recently was in the Eastern Atlantic participating in the NATO Strike Fleet exercise Royal Knight.

The seven-day exercise began September 27 and included 35 warships and 200 aircraft under the flags of the United States, Canada, United Kingdom, Norway and the Netherlands.

Tennis Courts Remain Open

There's still time left for a few swings of the racquet before the tennis courts are closed for the season.

Northville Public School courts will remain open until October 29 when they will be closed until spring.

School officials said the nets will be stored and the entrance to the courts will be locked during winter months.

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Respectfully,



Charles E. Ebert

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Spear Questions Tax Relief Plan

Continued from Page 10-A

the voters, the state will have the responsibility for raising and distributing the majority of funds necessary to operate Michigan public schools," I would like to remind the Governor that Northville's experiences with "state control" of educational funding during the past fourteen months have been quite poor, as indicated by:

—Supreme Court Decision of July 1970 mandating free textbooks and supplies, with no financial assistance to implement or time allowed to prepare budget for same (Impact to Northville — in excess of \$100,000).

—Governor's January 1971 budget cut because of labor dispute. The state got its balanced budget, while school districts curtailed the children's educational program, and many have not recovered yet. (Cost to Northville — \$42,000)

—State Legislature's failure to establish a state aid formula until September 1971. (Too late to ask voters for additional funds to operate the

program, resulting in staff and program cuts.)

—Establishment of a state aid formula based on available state funds, then holding out a contingency fund...once again passing the financial crisis on to the "children" of the State. (Impact on Northville — \$62,000. State aid to Northville for 1971-72 less in total dollars than in 1970-71, with a 250-student enrollment increase.)

Please don't interpret the preceding as indicating that we wish to "can" the whole system. However, we cannot overemphasize our concern for the need to establish a new, functional and acceptable system for financing education in Michigan before the people are asked to abolish the old one.

Your continued efforts to find a solution to the problems of education the children of Michigan are greatly appreciated. We hope our concern becomes a concern of yours and that appropriate action is taken.

If we can be of further assistance, please feel free to call on us.

Comptroller of the Currency

TREASURY DEPARTMENT



OF THE UNITED STATES

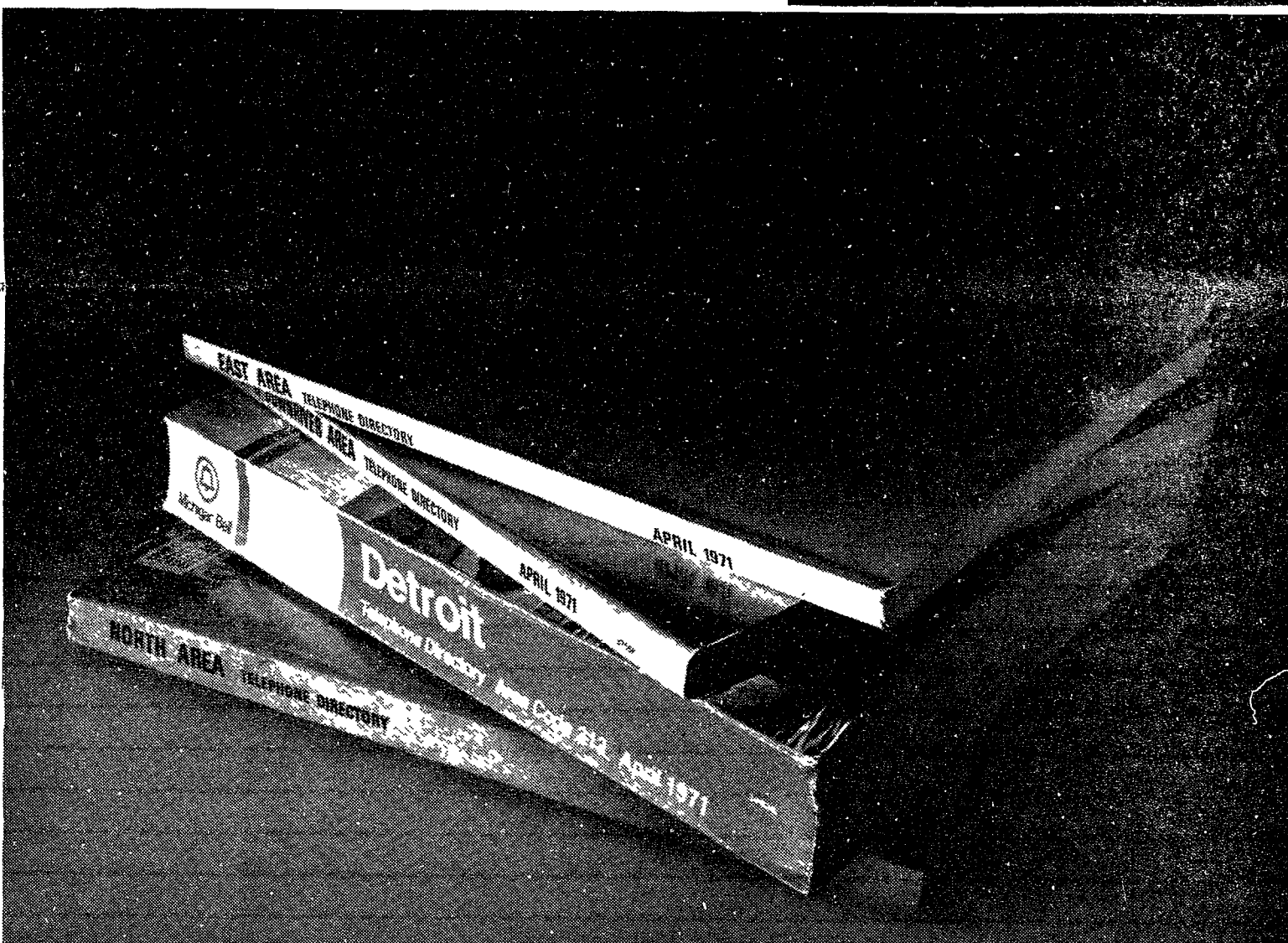
Washington, D. C.

Whereas satisfactory evidence has been presented to the Comptroller of the Currency that WEST OAKLAND BANK, NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, located in NOVI, State of MICHIGAN, has complied with all provisions of the statutes of the United States required to be complied with before being authorized to commence the business of banking as a National Banking Association.

Now therefore I hereby certify that the above-named association is authorized to commence the business of banking as a National Banking Association.

In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and seal of office this 23RD day of SEPTEMBER, 1971.

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Western Pours It On

Mustangs Suffer Grim Defeat

In what will hopefully go down in history as the worst loss ever suffered by a Northville High School football team, the Walled Lake Warriors demolished the Mustangs 63-0 Saturday night.

It was not one of those games in which play was a lot closer than the score would indicate. In fact, the game was every bit as one-sided as indicated by the score.

The outmanned Mustangs were unable to move the ball on offense and unable to keep Walled Lake from moving the ball on defense.

All in all, the Warriors amassed the awesome total of 451 yards of total offense, 426 of them on the ground. The Mustangs gained only 69 yards during the contest, despite the fact that they ran off a total of 52 offensive plays.

A hint of what was about to take place came on the first play of the game. The Warriors' talented 5'11", 160 pound halfback, Jim Evans, ran right through the middle of the Northville line and didn't stop until he crossed the

Mustangs' goal line 80 yards downfield.

That touchdown was the first of two scored by the senior halfback.

The other was a lesser effort, but not by much. Evans gathered in a Jeff Moon punt on his own 22-yard line midway through the second quarter and took off on a 78 yard touchdown jaunt that game the Warriors a 20-0 lead.

Evans carried the ball four times from scrimmage, gaining 95 yards.

But as impressive as Evans' performance was, the Warrior who did the most damage to the Mustang cause was fullback Ken Skorupski.

Running from the fullback post, Skorupski rambled his way to three touchdowns on runs of one, seven, and 75 yards. By the time the evening was over the 182 pounder had hammered out 208 yards in 15 carries.

Northville's best performance came in the first half. Aided by 75 yards in penalties against Western that helped to sustain drives, the Mustangs actually con-

trolled the ball the majority of the time.

Their deepest first half penetration came in the second quarter after Evans' 78 yard punt return.

Phil Guider returned the ensuing kick-off to the Northville 33 yard line and Dale Griffith, the Mustangs' only offensive weapon, took over. Griffith carried the ball on six consecutive plays and advanced the ball all the way to the Walled Lake 41 before the Western team figured out that they could stop Northville if they could stop Griffith.

With a second and six situation at the Western 41, Griffith was hit for a one yard loss and on the third down play sophomore quarterback Bill McDonald lost three more yards.

Jeff Moon got off a fourth down punt, but the Warriors were called for roughing the kicker and the penalty gave Northville a first down on the 30.

Once again Griffith got the call and the senior halfback responded with a four yard carry to the 26, but second and third down passes fell incomplete and a fourth down

screen pass lost a yard and the Warriors took over the ball on their own 27.

Northville's deepest penetration of the game carried them to the Western 25 and came at the start of the second half.

Western Six Standings

L'Armington Harrison	1	0	0
Walled Lake Western	1	0	0
Waterford Mott	0	0	0
NORTHVILLE	0	1	0
Livonia Churchill	0	1	0

League play in the Western Six Conference finally got underway last week with four of the five teams involved in league encounters. In what very well could be the most important game of the year, L'Armington Harrison came up with a fourth quarter touchdown to take a come-from-behind triumph over Livonia Churchill, 12-7. In a non-league game Waterford Mott defeated Utica Eisenhower 27-6.

Thanks to a personal foul against Walled Lake on the kick-off the Mustangs started their drive on the Warrior's 49 yard line. Griffith and Russ

Mills moved the ball to the 44 on two carries and Bart Taylor snared a McDonald pass that gave the Mustangs a first down on the 29 yard line.

But once again the Northville drive failed and Western took over on downs.

Skorupski promptly put an end to any rejoicing the Mustangs might have been doing about their best drive of the game by taking the ball 75 yards on the first play for the fourth Walled Lake Western touchdown.

Skorupski's second six-pointer brought the score to 28-0 and marked the beginning of the Warrior's rout. Pete Dewey blasted across from the one to make the score 35-0 at the end of the third quarter, and Coach Leo Folsom's charges really poured it on in the fourth quarter, scoring four more touchdowns.

Northville did little to halt the Western onslaught, surrendering the ball on their own 41, 40, 16, and 15 yard lines on a pair of fumbles, a pass interception, and a

blocked punt.

It was Skorupski again who scored the fifth touchdown, lugging the ball five straight times from the 39 yard line before finally bulging in from the one.

And, believe it or not, Skorupski was still in the backfield as Archie Leitch took in a 16 yard pass for Walled Lake's eighth touchdown with 3:36 left in the game.

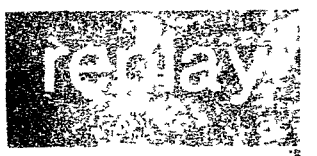
Fifty-six to nothing is apparently considered a safe margin, however, as Folsom did not send his starters out on offense again in the final three minutes and the score at the final gun was 63-0.

Bob Mihos tallied the final Warrior touchdown.

Walled Lake Western is not considered to be one of the powerhouses in the Western Six Conference. Livonia Churchill is. The Mustangs will host Churchill Friday night at 8 p.m.



FUTILE PURSUIT—It was a long night for Northville and most of it was spent in futile pursuit of Western runners. Here Mustang back Mike Penrod attempts to cut down Western's Jeff Parrish.



COACH CHUCK SHONTA

First downs	6	13
rushing	3	12
passing	1	0
penalties	2	1
Rushing yardage	42	426
Passing yardage	27	25
Net yardage	69	451
Plays	13	5
Passes completed	4	2
Interceptions	2	1
Offensive plays	52	52
Punts	4	1
Punting average	33	40
Fumbles	2	2
Fumbles lost	2	0
Penalties	1	10
Yards penalized	15	120

Mustanger



Junior flanker Bart Taylor was selected as Mustang of the week by Northville's coaches. The 6'1", 170 pounder snared a pair of passes on offense and played a strong defensive game in the Northville defeat.

Top Cat



Gary Collins is the third running back to be tapped for "Top Cat" honors for Novi. The junior fullback compiled impressive figures in winning the designation, rushing for 143 yards and scoring three touchdowns.

Sixty-three to nothing is a convincing defeat any way you look at it, but for the Mustangs the losses ran far deeper than indicated by the score.

Perhaps the greatest of Northville's losses in the lopsided contest was in personnel.

At the start of the season Northville Coach Chuck Shonta had said that his team had a chance as long as they stayed healthy, that his starting eleven could stay on the field with anyone, but after the top eleven talent fell off quickly.

Shonta's evaluation was borne out in the Walled Lake Western rout.

Before the game even started the Mustangs had suffered one important loss. Tight end and defensive tackle Scott Evans came down with bronchial infection during the week and doctors wouldn't even let the 6'3", 190 pounder suit up for the game.

Filling in for Evans at the tackle post was Tom Edwards, but midway through the first quarter Edwards was injured and forced to sit out the remainder of the game.

The third Mustang loss of the game however, might

prove to be the most serious of all. Even before Edwards' first quarter injury, Northville lost the services of co-captain Chuck Cook.

Named Northville's best lineman last year and a key figure in the 1971 plans Cook played offensive guard and outside linebacker on defense.

The losses - all of them major - were perhaps the greatest single factor in the Northville loss.

"We just couldn't fill the positions," said a rather disappointed Shonta at the game's end. "Jeff Moon had to fill in at tackle after Edwards went out and he's never played there before. We just can't lose as many boys as we did and hope to compete with these bigger schools."

The loss of Cook, Edwards, and Moon in effect wiped out one whole side of the Northville defense - the side that Walled Lake exploited time and time again in the rout.

The status of the three injured players remains uncertain for the rest of the season. The injuries to Cook and Edwards involved ligaments in the knee and Shonta fears that Cook in particular might be lost for the rest of the season.

PPK Winners Announced Here

More than 80 Novi boys between the ages of eight and 13 participated in the 1971 Punt, Pass, and Kick competition last Saturday at Novi High School.

Sponsored by Stark Hickey Ford West at Seven Mile and Grand River, the competition was directed by Ford representative John Brown. The Novi Jaycees provided the manpower.

The winners and their distances are as follows: Eight year olds -- Jeffrey Jensen (125), David Brecki (109), David Zeigler (96).

Nine year olds -- Michael Hope (128), Paul Kirkland (125), Chet Beers (114).

Ten year olds -- Kevin McCleary (225), David Pisha (189), Chris Walker (175).

Eleven year olds -- Jeffery Lavery (188), Mickey Wilson (157), Richard Daidone (147).

Twelve year olds -- Jon Buck (197), John Pisha (192),

Jeffery MacDermaid (189). Thirteen year olds -- Scott Parsons (231), Mike Tuck (185), James Auten (154).

Trophies were awarded to these winners at the Novi Jaycee meeting Tuesday night with John Brown, director of the competition for Stark Hickey Ford West, making the presentations.

Northville's annual Punt, Pass, and Kick competition was held last Saturday morning at the High School practice football field with more than 130 enthusiastic future grid stars participating.

The event was sponsored by John Mach Ford, while the Northville Jaycees provided the manpower. John Mach, Jr., and Ray Taulbee, representatives of the local Ford dealer, were the judges.

First, second, and third place winners in each age grouping were as follows: Eight year olds: Alex Zion, Robbie Retenour, Greg May.

Nine year olds: Gary Beason, Stephen Paoletti, Conrad Newman.

Ten year olds: David Austin, John Marzonie, Ron Angell.

Eleven year olds: Doug Marzonie, John Egbert, Ronnie Turner.

Twelve year olds: David Puzunoci, Paul Knapp, David Bragalone.

Thirteen year olds: Jim Dales, Jim Egbert, Brian Steusloff.

Trophies were awarded to the top three finishers in each age bracket.

Flyers Routed

The Romulus Flyers didn't have a chance.

It was Mother's Day for the Northville Little League football teams, and the junior gridders downed the Romulus Flyers in two games and tied the third Saturday night.

The freshman squad notched their third victory of the season against a solitary loss by taking an 8-6 decision. The jaycees rolled to an easy 20-6 triumph, and the varsity fought to a 6-6 tie.

NORTHVILLE RECORD - NOVI NEWS

FOOTBALL CONTEST

Enter Today! You May Be A Winner!

HERE ARE THE RULES

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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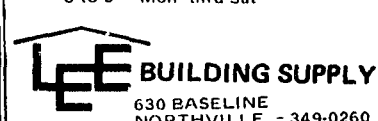
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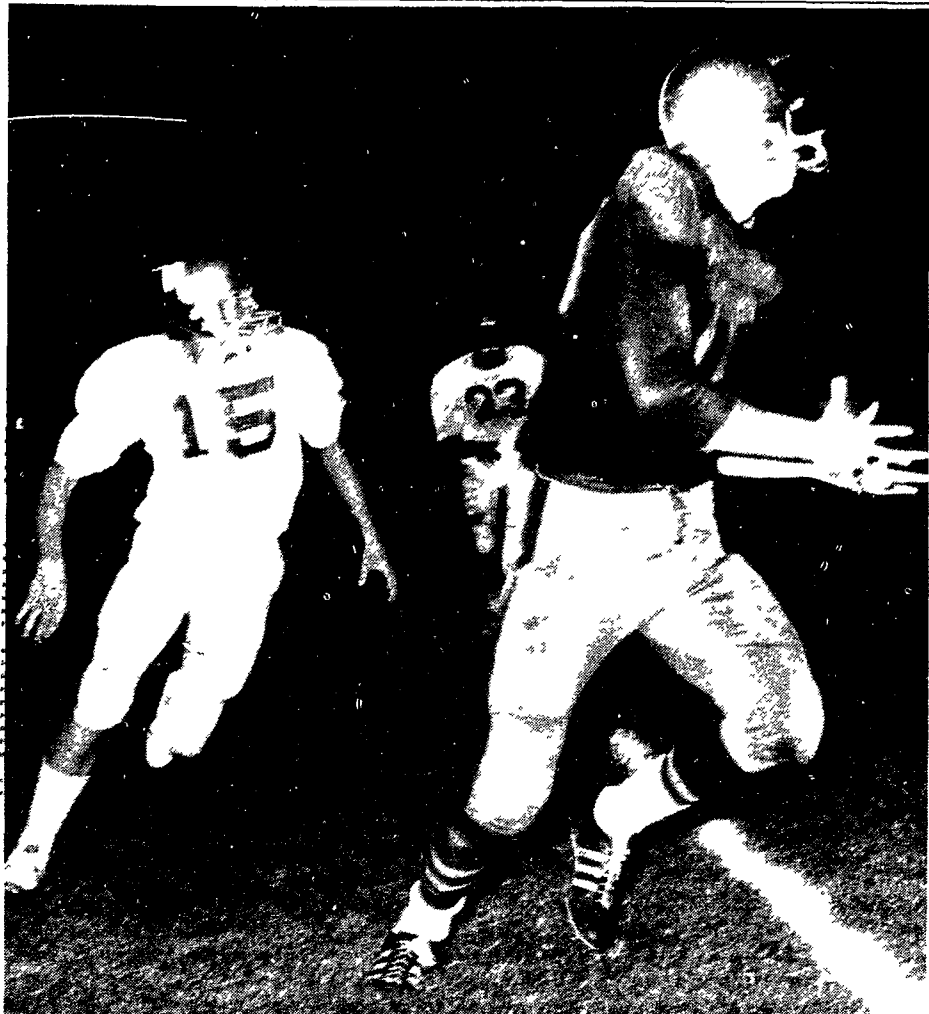
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13. Georgia at Mississippi

14. W. Kentucky at E. Mich.

15. Stanford at Washington

16. Michigan at Mich. State
Score



AERIAL DEFENSE—One of the keys to Novi's victory over South Lyon was their ability to contain the Lion's explosive passing attack. Here sophomore Wildcat defender Dave Brown zeroes in on Lion receiver Jim McIntosh who awaits a Tony Kern toss.

Lions Fall 45-12

Novi Does It Again!

South Lyon's coaches were ready for this one.

Accused in the past of having taken the Novi Wildcats too lightly, the South Lyon mentors came into last Friday's game with a full scouting report on the explosive Novi team.

But, as it turned out, they had done their homework too well.

They knew, as did anyone who watched Novi's first two victories, that the key to the Wildcat attack is a pair of talented halfbacks, the dynamic duo of Mr. Outside and Mr. Inside — Jim Van Wagner and Pat Boyer.

In those two opening victories the pair had combined for rushing yardage in excess of 260 yards with Boyer leading the attack against Northville and Jimmy Van setting the pace against Milan.

But what the South Lyon coaches apparently forgot about in their efforts to stop the two halfbacks is that the Wildcats have a pretty fair fullback in that wishbone T of theirs, and by the time they finally adjusted their defenses at the end of the first half Novi held a commanding 32-0 lead.

The teams exchanged touchdowns in the second half, but it was far too late for the Lions as they fell to the powerful Novi team 45-12.

It was only fitting and proper that fullback Gary Collins should lead Coach John Osborne's team against South Lyon. In the first two games Collins had the glamorous job of picking up the short yardage and opening the way for Boyer and Van Wagner with his blocking.

South Lyon presented him with the opportunity to move into the line.

On the first play of the game Collins smacked into the middle of the Lion's line and bulled forward for a nine yard gain.

But that was a mere warm-up for his next ball-carrying effort. On the game's second play quarterback Steve

Lukkari again put the ball in the arms of the rugged fullback and this time Collins rumbled 37 yards for a touchdown.

Time and again Lukkari went to Collins and time and again Collins responded so well that he just might make other scouts stop worrying about Mr. Outside and Mr. Inside.

By the time the game finally came to a close Collins had carried the ball 19 times for the whopping total of 143 yards and three touchdowns — not bad work for the number three ball carrier in the Novi backfield.

Boyer and Van Wagner, meanwhile, practically had the night off. Neither of them had to carry the ball in the first quarter and together they were called upon to lug the pigskin just four times in the first half and only 10 times in the entire game.

They made the most of those 10 carries, however. The first time Boyer got his hands on the ball midway through the second quarter, he turned his own right end for a 10 yard pick-up. He finished the game with 23 yards in four attempts.

Van Wagner carried the ball six times and he practically outgained Collins. When he first got the ball Novi was on the South Lyon 10 yard line as the second quarter started. Two back-to-back five yard carries later Van Wagner was lying in the Lion's end zone with his team's second touchdown of the evening.

But those two opening efforts were nothing compared to what Van Wagner did the next time Lukkari gave him the ball. Taking a pitch-out and darting around his own left end, the junior halfback scampered 76 yards for his second touchdown of the night and his team's third six-point.

By the game's end, Van Wagner had scored three touchdowns of his own and

had gained some 99 yards in six carries.

After struggling through a disappointing 2-7 record last season, the Novi Wildcats of Coach John Osborne have finally come to life in 1971.

SE Conference Standings

NOVI	2	0	0
Lincoln	2	0	0
Chelsea	2	0	0
Milan	1	1	0
South Lyon	0	1	1
Dundee	0	1	1
Dexter	0	2	0
Saline	0	2	0

Lincoln and Chelsea stayed in a first place tie with Novi by notching victories last week. Lincoln routed Dundee 12-6 and Chelsea dumped Saline 14-6. Trailing at half time, Milan came back to defeat Dexter 19-7, as James Patterson scored on runs of three and 85 yards and gained 198 yards during the course of the game.

By virtue of having won their first three games, the Wildcats have already eclipsed their 1970 record and are looking ahead to even more success.

Playing not only with a great deal of skill, the Novi team has also had its share of good breaks. And never was their ability to take full advantage of the breaks that came their way more evident than it was against the South Lyon squad.

Novi had already run up a convincing 19-0 score over the Lions by the middle of the second quarter, but then in the final minute of play two breaks came their way and they capitalized on each of them to move the halftime score to 32-0.

Novi scored with just a minute and two seconds left on the clock, as Collins capped a 55 yard drive by carrying

the ball into the end zone from the 20 yard line on six consecutive carries.

On the following kick-off, South Lyon fumbled, Novi recovered, and a fourth touchdown drive was underway. Lukkari hit John Patalone with a first down pass that moved the ball from the 33 down to the four yard line, and from there it took Collins just one crack into the line for the six-points.

That touchdown made the score 32-0 and came with just 38 seconds left on the clock. And, believe it or not, South Lyon almost managed to score before the end of the half. They did, in fact, cross the Novi goal line, but once again that all-important, never-to-be underestimated element of luck came to the Wildcats' rescue.

Jim McIntyre took a 24-yard touchdown pass from Tony Kern as the gun sounded, but the play was nullified by a face mask penalty against a South Lyon back and Novi's 32-0 lead was intact as the teams went to the dressing room at the half.

If the first half belonged to Novi, South Lyon held the upper hand in the second half. Utilizing a passing attack based on the arm of sophomore quarterback Tony Kern and the speed of Ron Wiseman, The Lions filled the air with passes. Thirty-eight times Kern put the ball in the air and sixteen times it was caught. Wiseman had six receptions.

In all the South Lyon aerial attack netted 171 yards, but even though they moved the ball all over the field in the second half, the Lions could put only two touchdowns on the board, a figure equaled by the Wildcats.

Novi scored first in the second half and once again it

was the combination of good fortune and opportunism that made the tally possible.

Harrassed by a strong Novi rush, Kern fumbled in the end zone and Van Wagner scored his third touchdown of the night by falling on the ball.

South Lyon got their first TD on a similar break. Novi punter Steve Bosak faded back on a fourth down punting situation only to have the pass from center sail over his head. The Lions recovered on the seven yard line and scored on the first play as Kern found Joe Bergin in the end zone with a flip over the middle.

Kern had a hand in the second Lion touchdown, sneaking in from the one yard line for the score after Gary Mc Mahen recovered a Novi fumble on the 24 yard line.

Novi's final points came with just 5 seconds left on the clock. Second string quarterback Dave Brown hit Bill Pierce, who made a beautiful finger tip catch, juggling the ball three times before finally gaining control and carrying it into the end zone. The play covered 18 yards.

Friday night the Wildcats journey to Dexter where they will try to increase their record to 4-0. Last week Dexter fell to Milan 19-7 after leading 7-0 at half time. Game time is 7:30 p.m.

1st downs	11	11
rushing	10	6
passing	1	6
penalties	0	2
Rushing yardage	274	54
Passing yardage	82	171
Net yardage	156	225
Passes	16	38
Interceptions	2	1
Offensive plays	67	70
Punts	6	5
Punting average	28	10
1umbles	2	1
1umbles lost	2	1
Penalties	9	8
Yards penalized	115	57

Hlohenic Ties Record, As Golfers Win Twice

Northville's potential state championship golf team stroked its way to two more easy victories in dual matches last week, upping its record to 6-0, but the real story of the week was the play of John Hlohenic.

Playing on the fine Meadowbrook course Monday, the tall junior linkster fired a one under par 34 on the back nine to tie a school record set by Jim St. Germaine back in 1966.

Germaine's record was set on the Edgewood Golf Course near Walled Lake.

It took a hot finish for Hlohenic to equal St. Germaine's mark.

After paring the first hole, Hlohenic had to settle for a bogey on the second. From that point on he parred the third, fourth, fifth, and sixth holes.

A birdie on the seventh brought Hlohenic back to par for the course, he parred the par three eighth hole, and then sunk an eight foot putt on the ninth for the birdie that tied the record.

Lost in the commotion of the record-equalling performance were two more team victories.

The Mustang golfers took an easy 210-245 triumph over Brighton last Thursday on the back nine of Braeburn.

Bob Simmons and Brian Mills led the Northville contingent with a pair of 40s Gary Penrod and John

Marshall stroked their way to 43s, while Hlohenic carded a 44.

The score was a lot closer on Monday as the Northville squad played host to Waterford Mott at Meadowbrook, but the Mustangs still won handily, 198-212.

Hlohenic's fine 34, of course, capped medalist

honors. Mills shot 39, Penrod had a 41, and Simmons and Marshall both had 42s.

Already looking ahead to the state championships later this fall, Coach Al Jones will take his team to the Grand Blanc Country Club, site of the Class B regionals, this Sunday, where the squad members will get a chance to play a round on the course

Grid Guessers Hit Peak Form

Either contestants are improving or last week's football contest was an easy one because eight persons came within just one game of having perfect entries.

Eleven other contestants missed just two games. Final determination of the three winners had to be made on the basis of their predicted scores for the Novi-South Lyon game.

Taking first place and the \$10 prize was Byron Brown of Ann Arbor, who guessed Novi to win by a score of 26-6. In second place was Chris Suddendorf of 816 Carpenter, who picked Novi 21-14, while Marge Lenheiser of 45095 Mayo Court won third place with a score of 20-14.

Actually, the Wildcats were considerably stronger than most contestants guessed. They won over the Lions, 45-12.

Others who finished out of the money but who nevertheless made only one mistake in their entries were:

Otto Leu, Brad Goyt, C. W. Johnston, John E. Holman, and Millie Bunn.

Those missing two games were: Scott Lenheiser, Andy Baluha, K. E. Goyt, Guy Cole, Ken Fleck, Make Lurvey, Reese Lenheiser, Mrs. L. J. Jurzek, Pat Boerger, Larri Boerger, and Anne Pyett.

Biggest problem games for contestants included Novi's whitewash of South Lyon, Duke's upset over Stanford, and Minnesota's win over Kansas, and Indiana's loss to Syracuse.

Mustang Runners Eye Win In Clarenceville Invitational

Northville's cross-country team ran their way to two more victories last week, but all Coach Ralph Redmond wanted to talk about was his team's chances in the Clarenceville Invitational this Saturday.

"I think the boys are really ready to take it," he said. "Northville has never won a big cross-country meet before and I think this could be the one."

Seventeen schools are expected for the invitational which will be run in Edward Hines Park and for a change the Mustangs will be competing only against Class B competition.

Redmond's concern with the upcoming invitational almost overshadowed his pleasure with the team's two victories last week.

Walled Lake Western fell to the Northville runners 24-32 last Thursday.

"It was our 'thundering herd' that pulled us through," said Redmond.

Western managed to take first and third in the meet as Mustang ace Guy Dixon came in second and Guy Cole finished fourth, but the difference in the meet was Redmond's "thundering herd."

After Cole crossed the finish line, Mustangs Tim Taggart, Dave Newitt, Gary Kohn, and Jeff Menyhart came roaring across in fifth, sixth, seventh,

and eighth place respectively and that was the difference in the meet, as the last three Western finishers were relegated to ninth, tenth, and eleventh.

Lutheran West provided the opposition Tuesday and although West is a traditional Class B powerhouse, the Mustangs still managed to

come away with the win, 25-31.

Guy Dixon returned to his winning ways, taking first place in what is for him a casual 13-32 over the two and a half mile course. Guy Cole took third for Northville, finally breaking the fourteen minute barrier for the first time this season.

Jayvees Win Again

"I'm kind of concerned about my team," admitted Novi jayvee football coach Milan Obrenovich. "So far we haven't been able to score a single extra point all season."

But if Obrenovich's team continues to roll to one touchdown after another as they have so far, extra points need not really be much of a concern to the Novi mentor.

After only three games, Novi has already crossed their opponent's goal line a total of 12 times.

The South Lyon jayvees were the latest to fall before the Novi Jayvee juggernaut, succumbing by a score of 18-0 last Thursday night.

The victory was the third in as many games for the young Wildcats. Previously they had handed Northville an 18-6 setback and dumped Milan 36-14.

Novi got off to a slow start

against South Lyon, according to Obrenovich. The Wildcats scored the first time they got their hands on the ball, marching downfield with Ron Buck blasting over from the one yard line for the score.

But that was all the scoring that took place in the first half.

Things got better in the second half. Halfback Bill Ross broke loose for a 15 yard touchdown jaunt and Buck intercepted a South Lyon pass and ran it back into the end zone for his second tally of the night, as the Wildcats moved away to the 18-0 triumph.

In analyzing his team's victory, Obrenovich singled out the punting of Morre Law. "He did a tremendous job for us," said the Novi coach. "He got us good field position with his punts and got off a couple of 40 yards that really helped us out."

COACH JOHN OSBORNE

The Wildcats took a big drop in the ratings last week.

After their opening victory over Northville, the Wildcats were ranked 14th in the Pontiac Press poll of Class C teams. The Milan victory moved them up into 10th spot, but this week Coach John Osborne doesn't even expect his team to be rated in spite of their convincing 45-12 triumph over South Lyon.

"I would imagine," he said Monday, "that we'll have to put together three to four more wins before we get rated again."

The problem, of course, has nothing to do with the football team, but is due to the fact that Novi is now a Class B school. Official state ratings were taken last Friday with class designation based on the number of students.

Novi with a student body of 554 was five over the Class C cut-off mark of 549.

But if Osborne was not happy about having to move up a notch into Class B, there was little else that the Novi mentor could find fault with. Friday his squad had demolished South Lyon for their third consecutive victory of the season to remain tied for first place with Ypsi Lincoln and Chelsea in the Southwestern Conference.

Key to the victory was the running of fullback Gary Collins. In Novi's first two games the junior fullback had been relegated to a minor role, while halfbacks Jim Van Wagner and Pat Boyer gained the bulk of the yardage. One of the goals of the South Lyon coaches was to cut off the outside runs of Van Wagner and Boyer, but in adjusting their defense they left the middle open for Collins' power bursts and the big fullback made the most of them.

By the time the game was over Collins had gained 143 yards and scored three touchdowns.

"Our whole offense is based on the triple option," explained Osborne. "The play is not called in the huddle. Lukkari has to read the play as it develops. He puts the ball



in Collins' stomach and if he feels there's no hole he takes it back and either carries himself or pitches out to a halfback."

The Lions tried to shut off Novi's wide game by putting their line-backer on Lukkari and their end on the halfback, or, pitch-man. Thanks to the running of Collins and some fine blocking in the interior line, the strategy backfired.

Osborne attributed Collins' 37 yard touchdown run on the second play of the game to the South Lyon strategy. "They were keying wide," he said, "so once Duane Miller and Dave French opened the hole in the line, Collins had clear sailing all the way."

Osborne also was pleased with the play of his defense. "We were very pleased with our passing defense. It was designed to stop South Lyon's passing attack and it worked," he stated.

Osborne had words of praise for all four of his deep defensive backs, Dave Brown, Steve Bosak, Tom Ford, and Dan Kadel, as well as for middle linebacker Pat Ford and tackles Bob Pisha and Terry Auten.

"Gater" Speaks

Gates Brown, all-time great pinch hitter for the Detroit Tigers, will be the guest speaker at the Novi Little League Baseball banquet Wednesday, October 20.

More than 400 little leaguers are expected at the affair which will be held at Roma Hall, 2777 Schoolcraft Road in Livonia at 6:45 p.m.

Jack Hoffman, assistant to the publisher of Sliger Publications, will be the master of ceremonies at the event. The Reverend Father John Wittstock will give the invocation.

Tickets must be purchased before October 14 and cost \$2. For additional information contact either Mrs. Frank Korti at 349-2032 or Mrs. Edward Olah at 476-6764.

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With Policemen

City Approves Contract

Northville's city council approved a contract with the Northville Police Officers' Association (NPOA) Monday night which, except for salaries, covers a two year period.

Agreement had been reached on nearly all issues several weeks ago, including the current salary schedule

which became effective July 1

Exceptions are two issues — disability insurance and hospitalization insurance — which still remain as negotiable items.

Major changes in the new contract as pointed out by City Manager Frank Ollen-

Plymouth Likes Federal Housing

Continued from Page 1

Citizens Club meets there regularly, and activities are coordinated, explained Slider.

"Quite a few people objected to the development when planning first started, especially those next door to it. No one objects now."

Today, they view it as an asset to the neighborhood as well as to the citizens it serves, he added.

The development was built on land owned by the city and, according to Slider, this was an advantage in gaining a grant from the federal government.

Although the development is closely regulated by HUD, Slider does not find this "red tape" objectionable. Regulations, he explained, represent safeguards for the senior citizens, for the city and for the federal government.

Originally, Plymouth had requested aid to build a 100-unit development (as has Northville) but HUD approved only 60. That approval, he said, meant the city received a grant of \$987,000 which paid for total construction.

Although Plymouth initially planned a conventional construction program, involving the hiring of an architect, bidding, etc., it later switched to a turnkey program in which a developer "makes a proposal to the city, constructs the building, and then turns it over to the city."

HUD, explained Slider, suggests construction cost at between \$15,000 to \$16,000 per

apartment unit "but prefers the \$15,000 figure."

Although the building is paid for by the federal government and does not officially become the property of the city until the bonds are retired in 40 years, "it is for all practical purposes city property now and under the supervision of the city."

Rent money is used exclusively for maintenance and operation.

Although HUD regulations prohibit exclusion of non-residents of the community it does permit the community to give priority to its own citizens. All, however, must be of social-security age (or on a disability pension), have an income of less than \$3,600 (for couples) or \$3,000 (for single persons), and have assets of less than \$15,000.

Rent cannot exceed 25-percent of income. At Plymouth it approximates 10-percent because medical withholding, etc. is discounted as income.

Also, residents must be physically able to care for themselves and their apartments. They cannot be invalids or persons needing constant care.

"You'd be surprised how many people who come to us and offer to pay anything just to get an apartment. They can't understand that our housing is low cost to aid elderly who have little," one of Slider's assistants said.

Median age at Plymouth is 70.

Initially, many of those applying for housing were non-residents. "Apparently, a lot of our own people either didn't know about the development or thought they were not eligible and did not apply. I'd guess that our waiting list now is running about 50-50 of residents and non-residents."

"I understand that other communities with housing developments experienced the same kind of slow reaction by local citizens at first. Northville probably will have the same thing happen unless they give their program a lot of publicity."

dorf include:

— Mandatory NPOA dues for officers after one year even though officer may not choose to belong; the council has the right to approve association dues, the manager noted.

— Posting of work schedules 28 days in advance with provision that changes may be made by police chief when necessary and with 24-hour notice; posting of work schedules does not apply to overtime assignments.

— Double-time pay for work at Northville Downs on Mondays following Sunday legal holiday.

— 10 days vacation after 15 years (now 10 days to start and 15 after five years); three bonus vacation days if no sick days taken during year (12 sick days allowed); one bonus vacation day if not more than five sick days taken in year; two personal leave days and 10 holidays per year.

— Life insurance increased from \$10,000 to \$15,000.

Current salary levels for patrolmen begin at \$9,000 with a top pay of \$12,000 after three years. Salary schedules extend only one year under the contract.

In other business Monday night the council approved a new fee schedule for electrical and plumbing permits. Effective date of the increases depends upon provisions of the price and wage freeze, City Manager Ollendorff noted.

Purchase of a self-propelled, hand-operated street sweeper for use particularly in the parking deck area was approved at \$14,765.05.

Approval was also given for installation of new "decorative-style" street lights for Dunlap street and intersecting streets between Rogers and Center streets. The lights were selected both because of their style and lower height. Heavy tree growth on Dunlap blocks light from higher hanging street lights, the city manager noted. Fifteen new lights will be installed.

The council also assured representatives of Lexington Commons South subdivision association that their wishes in street lighting will be considered before installations are made. Board members representing the association were opposed to high, bright lights.

The council scheduled a study meeting for next Monday night to review a proposed sign ordinance amendment and consider revisions to a trailer ordinance.

The latter was brought to the council's attention by representatives of St. Paul's

Lutheran Church and School who had been warned by police that they must remove a trailer from Northville Record property at 560 South Main Street. The church group collects waste paper from the newspaper in the trailer and sells it.

In addition to The Northville Record-violations of the ordinance prohibiting storage in a trailer have been issued against Mergraf Oil and Northville Laboratories.

In response to a request from Kenneth J. Lehl, St. Paul's principal, that the school be permitted to continue storing paper in the trailer, the council rescinded the ordinance for a two-week period.

Pastor Pankow To Speak Here

The Reverend Bernard Pankow, former pastor of St. Paul Lutheran Church, will deliver the sermon address at the 8 and 10:30 a.m. worship services Sunday morning at St. Paul Lutheran Church.

Following the 10:30 a.m. service, a pot luck dinner will be held in the church parish hall to honor Pastor Pankow.

His appearance at St. Paul marks the second observance in the month long series of St. Paul's 75th Anniversary Festival Services.

Mr. Pankow left Northville in 1965 to become pastor of the Brownsville, New York, mission of the Lutheran



TO SPEAK HERE—State Senator Carl Pursell will address members of the First Presbyterian Church Men's club next Thursday evening (October 14). The dinner meeting starts at 6:45 p.m. Senator Pursell, a freshman legislator from Plymouth, has gained state-wide recognition for his performance in the state senate and has been mentioned as a potential senate leader for the Republican party.

D-Day: 3,455

Enrollment in Northville Public Schools reached an official figure of 3,455 Friday, the day students were counted for state aid.

The enrollment represents an increase of 237 students over the number in the district when school closed in June and about 100 more than administrators anticipated would be enrolled when projections were made last spring.

Superintendent Raymond Spear said he is "pleased at the number of students but I wish it had been more. The district still stands to gain 150 to 300 students before school ends. For these we will get no state aid."

Broken down by building, enrollment figures show Main Street Elementary with 465 students; Amerman, 537; Moraine, 460; Cooke Junior High Annex (sixth grade), 276; Cooke Junior High, 572; and Northville High, 1,145.

Church—Missouri Synod He started the congregation of The Lutheran Church of the Risen Christ in Brownsville.

A borough of Brooklyn, the town has recently been publicized as a prime example of urban blight in the United States. Earlier this year the area was the scene of rioting, burning and looting.

As part of its anniversary thanks offering, members of St. Paul are supporting the "Brownsville Square Foot Fund," a program designed to obtain additional land for the Brownsville Mission.

Members are also supporting a scholarship fund for the children and youth of the congregation.

Rummage Sale Set

"A spectacular sale of antiques, clothing, dishes, books, toys, small appliances and rummage galore at unbelievable prices."

That's how officials are describing the Rummage Round-up to be presented Friday, and Saturday, October 15 and 16 by the Novi Jaycee Auxiliary.

The giant sale will be held from 6 to 9 p.m. on Friday and from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday.

Persons who have rummage to donate are asked to call Mrs. Denny MacCulloch at 476-8966. Deadline for donations is this coming Saturday.

Proceeds from the sale will help finance the auxiliary's continuing community service projects.

Leases Trailer

Continued from Page 1

council questioned the cost of the building to which Presnell answered that the project could be done for \$30,000.

Mayor Joseph Crupi doubted that figure, saying "If we could get such a building for \$30,000 I'd buy it, but I think the actual cost would be much closer to \$60,000."

Other councilmen stressed that the new building, if constructed, would further decentralize the city's buildings when the opposite goal is being sought.

If the trailer proposal is accepted, it will be located directly behind and parallel to the present city hall and be hooked up to full plumbing, heating, and electrical services.

Under consideration is a 65 x 14 mobile home. Athas revealed that the trailer can be leased for eight years at \$120 a month with the option of paying off the difference and securing ownership at the end of the first year.

The leasing arrangement is seen as necessary to circumvent having to go out for bids as is provided by the city charter for all purchases in excess of \$1,000.

In a second action involving the police department, the council approved the transfer of \$3,750 from the general fund to the police department budget for the hiring of a new police officer and a clerical worker.

The two new positions were

made available by Novi's participation in the federal government's Emergency Employment Act of 1971. Passed in an effort to spur employment, the Emergency Employment Act provides funds for municipalities to hire unemployed people living within their boundaries.

The federal government will give Novi \$13,837 for the project. Novi's \$3,750 share of the salaries will be taken from \$6,024.44 that the city has recently received in unbudgeted retroactive funds from intangible taxes and a readjustment in state sales tax.

Novi must abide by certain stipulations to participate in the program. Employees hired must work on a full time basis, be currently unemployed, and be veterans of either the Korean or Vietnam War.

In other police-related business the council opened bids for the purchase of two new police cars. Six bids were received.

Short Plays

Start Friday

Area residents are invited to attend two one-act productions, "The Tiger" and "Next," being presented by the Livonia-Redford Theatre Guild at 8:30 p.m. Friday through Sunday at the Guild Playhouse, 15138 Beech-Daly Road. For seat reservations, call 425-3796 or 261-0360.

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Novi Chamber Meets Tonight

A dinner meeting of the Novi Chamber of Commerce will be held tonight (Thursday) at the Rosewood Restaurant. Secretary Peter Alcala reminded members this week.

The dinner will begin at 7 p.m., followed by the business meeting at 8 p.m. All members and supporters of the chamber are urged to attend.

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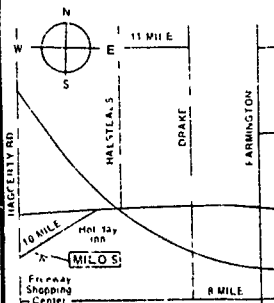
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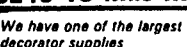
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The Northville Record THE NOVI NEWS
The Brighton Argus THE SOUTH LYON HERALD

Wed.-Thurs., October 6-7, 1971



A unique exchange is going on in the Brighton area. John Henty, a producer and broadcaster from BBC Radio, Brighton, England is visiting Brighton, Michigan in an attempt to bring about greater understanding between the United Kingdom and the United States and also to promote travel between the two countries.

His visit and the visit of a Livingston County broadcaster to Brighton, England is being promoted by the United States Travel Service, a part of the U. S. Department of Commerce.

Just as unique as Henty's visit here is the unique comparison between British and American radio, which cropped up in conversation with Henty, who arrived Saturday.

According to Henty, although the British Broadcasting Company is financed with public funds, Henty swears that such an arrangement in no way affects the integrity of the reporting Broadcasters, he maintains, are not swayed by the official government line.

In fact, he explains, the board of BBC zealously protects the network from government encroachment.

Only recently, Henty says, there was quite a hubbub over the airing of two programs in the United Kingdom which drew sharp criticism that the cards were being stacked in favor of the Conservative party, which is now in power in England.

On one night the program "Yesterday's Men", focusing

on ex-prime ministers Harold Wilson, James Callaghan and George Brown was presented.

The very title and the program suggested that these Laborites were men of the past and no longer had relevance to the contemporary political scene in the United Kingdom.

The following night, "a glowing piece on the Tory government" was presented. It reviewed the progress made during the one year the conservative government had been in office.

Was this indeed intentional programming to promote one political party? Henty doesn't think so. He described the situation as a "piece of bad timing."

If there was a danger of having a government controlled network piping the party line, and Henty strongly argued this flatly isn't the case, it seems there will be less chance of control in the future. Radio in the United Kingdom is going the way of the U. S.

Three years ago the first local radio stations were established, bringing for the first time to the English programs of local origin.

And by next year some time, radio will have taken another diversified step. Legislation is in the works to provide for commercial radio, meaning that anyone with the financial and technical know-how may start broadcasting, providing, as in this country, that they meet government requirements to obtain a license.

Flying like a bird has always been a passion of man, beginning with the mythological flight of Icarus, who defied his father and gravity, flew too close to the sun, melted the wax on his backstrapped wings and plummeted to the sea, never to be found again.

With the development of the supersonic jet and the availability of safe airplanes of all sizes, most of the hazard and adventure has been taken out of flying winged craft.

But in the spherical, varicolored crafts of balloonists and the art of ballooning if found most of the thrills—and hazards—of earlier days when the airplane was little more than bailing wire, fragile wings and a fervent prayer.

Ballooning is one of the fastest growing sports in the country today. Close by is one of the most active clubs in America with members who have gained national stature.

The Huron Valley Balloon Club, 25-30 members strong, was formed about 15 months ago. Many of the members are from the Ann Arbor-Ypsilanti area, and there are also some from the Hamburg-Pinckney area in Livingston County.

Four club members own their own balloons, and the club is presently working to secure one for club use. What they want is a sponsor to help finance the purchase.

Hamburg's George Katona, president of the club, hopes to get his own balloon next spring. Meanwhile, club members just have to take turns with the limited number of balloons available to them.

"There is more to flying a balloon than there might seem", Katona said.

For one thing, a balloon pilot must be licensed by the Federal Aeronautics Association. Candidates must be familiar with air laws and must take a written examination on these laws. They also must demonstrate their ability to handle a balloon to the F. A. A. in order to be licensed.

Katona explains that he became interested in ballooning when he moved to the Hamburg area and became acquainted with Dr. William Grab of Ann Arbor, who was the 1970 International Balloon Champion.

Katona had been a glider pilot in the 1940's, and after talking with Dr. Grab and watching him in the balloon, he got the "bug" himself.

Katona says, the most dangerous experience he ever had in a balloon was in California a few years ago.

"We were flying over a large stand of sequoia trees," he says, "when we started to lose altitude. I was just picturing myself hung up in one of those trees when a gust of wind came along and got us out of there."

"I'll tell you, I was never so glad to see a gust of wind in my life."

Wind has much to do with ballooning. The pilot really has no control over where he goes in his balloon—that's pretty much up to the winds.

The only control a pilot actually has is vertical. He can decide whether he wants to go up or down, but as to which direction he wants to go—well, that's nature's decision.

The first problem involved in a balloon ride is, of course, lifting off. This is a fairly involved procedure, and it's not something one person can do alone. The first step toward takeoff is laying the envelope (the empty balloon) on the ground, and using a fan to blow air into it to give it shape, says Katona.

Once the balloon has taken shape, the propane gas burner in the gondola (or basket) is turned on. This gondola has

been lying on its side, so the six to 10-foot flame shoots into the balloon at a horizontal angle.

When the nearly two tons of air in the average envelope has reached a sufficiently high temperature, the balloon begins to rise. It doesn't rise enough to lift completely away from the earth, but it does go up enough to lift the gondola into a vertical position.

This basic principle of ballooning, the heating of the air inside the envelope, is what makes the sport "get off the ground."

Since air expands when it is heated, a given volume of heated air (such as the air inside an envelope with a diameter of 50 feet) has less weight than the same amount of cold air.

Thus the air inside the balloon weighs less than the air outside it, so the balloon can rise, Katona explained.

Once the balloon has risen enough to lift the gondola into a vertical position, the pilot checks everything out, readies his equipment, and turns the propane flame on a little higher.

As the air in the envelope gets hotter, the balloon begins to ascend. Down on the ground, members of the pilot's "crew" are holding the balloon steady with a long tether rope. This is to prevent the balloon from rolling until the pilot can get it stabilized.

Once the pilot has everything under control, the tether is released and off he goes, literally riding on the wind.

Down below, friends will wait to see what direction the pilot is headed, then will follow him by car. This procedure (called "chasing") continues until the pilot finds what appears to be a safe landing spot where he can set down as near as possible to a pre-determined time.

Landing is one of the more dangerous maneuvers of ballooning. To descend, the pilot must allow the air to cool. The cooler it gets, the farther the balloon descends until, finally, it touches down.

Another procedure used in landing is letting some of the air escape from the envelope, which also permits the balloon to descend.

When the balloon has touched down, it is extremely important to empty the envelope as rapidly as possible. On most standard balloons, this procedure takes approximately 18 seconds. If there is a strong wind during the landing, the balloon will be dragged across the ground while it is deflating. Because of this, new procedures for emptying the envelope are being worked on.

Also because of this, it isn't a good idea to go ballooning on a day that there's a wind of more than 8-10 miles per hour.

Members of the Huron Valley Balloon Club do most of their ballooning on weekends, usually flying in the area slightly north of Ann Arbor. These trips are usually taken for pleasure, and sometimes for instructional purposes, says Katona.

Other trips are taken on a little more serious note, however. Two members of the club recently took part in the National Balloon Races.

Bruce Comstock took fourth place nationally and Dave Claggett came in fifth. Both are Ann Arbor residents.

Another member of the Huron club is hoping to make a very special trip next summer. If he can get his own



AREA CLUB MEMBERS PREPARE TO LAUNCH GIGANTIC HOT AIR BALLOON

Horse's Mouth

Send your questions, comments and horse show news to "Horse's Mouth", care of The South Lyon Herald, South Lyon, MI, 48178. This column is open to news of all breeds of horses and ponies.

JUDGING CLINIC

Morgan Horses
October 17, at Brierwyck Farm, 589 Hartland Road in Brighton, a Morgan Horse Judging Clinic will be held beginning at 10 a.m. The clinic is sponsored by the Justin Morgan Horse Association youth with the purpose of informing and teaching people, especially young horsemen and 4-H'ers, more about the conformation of the Morgan.

The senior judge will be Razz LaRose of Post Lane in South Lyon. He is a well-known professional horseman in this field.

In addition to the examples of the typical Morgan mare, stallion and gelding, a talk on the correct use of the point system in judging by the senior judge, seeing a few of the top judging teams in action and a chance for all of the audience to participate in judging will be offered.

The public—especially 4-H clubs—is invited to attend. Lunch will be available on the grounds and there will be a 50 cent donation at the door.

"Dear Sally Saddle"

Dear Sally Saddle:

What is a ring bone and how can you tell if a horse has it?

Mrs. Parks
Holly, Michigan
Ring bone is a bony growth on the pastern of coffin joint

area. It is caused by an injury. The most common type of injury is strain which damages the ligaments attached to the bone. Poor conformation contributes to such strains. Causes other than strain would be blows which bruise the bone or malnutrition early in life.

Many horses have naturally knobby joints, so rather than confuse them with ring bone, have an X-ray taken.

When lameness is caused by ring bone, there may be obvious heat, pain and swelling over the ring bone.

The most common mistake in ring bone is neglect. Frequently a young horse develops a little lameness from a very early ring bone. If it is immediately diagnosed, treated and rested, a cure may be possible. However, if the horse is kept working while the owner tries liniments and pain killing

Continued on Page 2-B

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Michigan Mirror

'72 Election Looks Like Smorgasbord

LANSING — A statehouse veteran looking forward to the November, 1972, General Election recently suggested that the contest for the U. S. Senate and for Michigan's 21 electoral votes may become of secondary interest by election day. The more interesting battle can be for a Senate seat.

He spoke only half in jest, for there was some truth in the observation.

Barring unforeseen circumstances, Michigan will probably go for whomever the Democrats nominate for President next year. The state's electorate has never really liked Richard Nixon. That leaves only the contest between Sen. Robert Griffin and whomever the Democrats pit against him to stage a state-wide race for elective office.

CONTRASTING WITH this rather skimpy national contest card is a smorgasbord of meaty issues now being prepared for the public in the form of constitutional amendments and one proposed law.

If those now circulating petitions around Michigan all have their way, Michigan voters will decide in November, 1972:

- whether they want to abolish one of the two houses of the Legislature and give the state a one chamber legislative body.
- whether they want to (a) abolish the property tax for school operations or (b) abolish the property tax for schools and at the same time allow a graduated income tax for the state.
- whether they want to legalize abortions for any pregnant woman upon demand during the first 120 days of pregnancy.
- whether they want to ban the possession of hand guns in Michigan except for police officers.
- whether they want daylight savings time.

THE DAYLIGHT SAVINGS time issue is the only one now guaranteed a spot on the ballot. It will be there as the result of a petition drive conducted by backers of fast time in 1969 and 1970.

Presuming no legislative turnabout in the form of an agreement on one property tax relief and-or graduated income tax proposal, both Gov. William G. Milliken and state Democrats vow to place their individual versions of property tax on the ballot through the petition route. Milliken wants it to stand alone while the Democrats want to tie in a graduated income tax.

Both sides have backed themselves into a corner so they have to get something on the ballot, one way or the other.

THE PROPOSAL to strip away one of the two houses is pushed by State Rep. Joe Swallow, R-Alpena, and has been making more headway than most people dreamed was possible when he first proposed it last winter.

The inaction of the Legislature this year provided the impetus needed to give some momentum to the idea. With the Jaycees actively behind the drive, many lawmakers are afraid a restless public will provide the signatures needed to put it on the ballot.

THE MOST EMOTIONALLY charged of the issues by far is the abortion reform proposal, which could make the parochial fight look like a dull high school debate.

Abortion reform contains the church-state element of parochialism and religion in any argument can make it heated. It also involves the very basic legal question of when life begins.

Should the abortion issue reach the ballot, debate is sure to include such terms as "murder," "freedom from slavery" and any other emotional word the combatants can contrive.

The reform proposal is different from the others, however, in that it would be in the form of a law rather than a constitutional amendment. It would have much the same effect as an amendment, however, since the courts have ruled once the people vote a law in or out, only another vote of the people can change that decision.

MUCH EMOTION would also be generated if the handgun ban, now pushed by Detroit Mayor Roman Gribbs, gets on the ballot.

Gribbs says the ban is needed to reduce on the Motor City's astronomical murder rate. But many Michiganders can be expected to strenuously oppose any attempt to restrict the ownership of guns in any form, and the so-called "sportsmen's lobby" can be expected to put all its effort into shooting down the proposal.

There are other issues that people are talking about as well, and some other petitions are being circulated. Those we've mentioned have the most prominent support thus far.

And if they all get on the ballot, the publicity they generate could turn the campaign next year into truly the most "issue oriented" campaign this state has ever seen.

Babson Report

Oils Caught in Squeeze

BABSON'S REPORTS, Inc., Wellesley Hills, Mass. — Petroleum issues have been lacking in vitality for some time, even while the general market was still making some net progress (before the reassessment phase that took over for the better part of September.) This weakness in oils has been caused by a number of domestic and international events. The petroleum companies with substantial foreign interests have been particularly hard hit.

Natural gas producers had been attracting investor buying interest on the strength of more realistic rate-setting decisions, but even these issues have lost some of their luster since the establishment of the emergency wage-price freeze. It is difficult to segregate oil and gas stocks per se since these two resources are found in similar geological formations, with one well often producing both.

The major foreign oil-producing nations — having tasted success in negotiations over recent years, especially where there have been aggressive regimes such as now exist in Libya, Indonesia, and Venezuela — have become increasingly militant in their defiance against the international oil companies operating in these oil-fertile lands. To strengthen their bargaining power even further, eleven of these nations — banded together as the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) — have taken a more demanding position on a broad front.

MEETING IN Vienna last July, the group formed committees to blue-print plans for an outright ownerships share in existing oil concessions. An interest of 20 percent appears to be the initial objective. The date for the reporting back was set for September 22, but the urgency of OPEC's position was highlighted when the date was advanced to August 27. Results will probably not be known for some time.

As the dollar faltered during the summer, OPEC expressed further concern since oil revenues to member nations are largely in dollars. In addition to possible compensation for current revaluation, negotiations for an adjusting index tied to world inflation may come under consideration. Negotiations will undoubtedly be prolonged, and it is more than possible OPEC will prevail in most of its demands.

Some of President Nixon's economic controls will also have an effect on the industry, depending on the final degree of implementation. For instance, natural gas rates are apparently frozen, but if this turns out to be a deterrent to exploration and production, an exception could be granted. Natural gas firms have been making progress supplywise with incentive from pre-freeze hikes.

IN OTHER areas of the program, while the 10 percent surcharge does not affect crude oil imports, the OPEC discussions have kept stocks of the internationals at depressed levels. On the home front, relief from the gasoline price wars is possible, although prices are now pegged by the freeze at somewhat unsatisfactory quotes. Domestic crude prices are also frozen, but present levels are not regarded as too unrealistic and can be tolerated, at least for a time.

In spite of the uncertainties created by the freeze and the OPEC discussions, it is the opinion of the Research Department of Babson's Reports that representation in the petroleum group should be maintained. Product demand continues on the increase, and as the internationals go into less politically sensitive areas in search of oil their exposure to unfavorable developments lessens. Currently favored among domestic integrated companies are Cities Service for longer-term potential, Continental Oil for income and appreciation, and Union Oil of California because of its emphasis on exploration to bolster reserves. Also recommended are stocks of internationally integrated Standard Oil of California and domestic producer Pennzoil United.

Harvest Moon Arrives

A bright Harvest Moon and shortening days are among the astronomical features of October, says University of Michigan astronomer Hazel M. Losh.

Defined as the full moon nearest the autumnal equinox, the Harvest Moon will first appear on the 4th. The peculiarity of this moon, Professor Losh notes, is that it rises at very nearly the same hour for several nights in succession.

The reddish hue of the Harvest Moon while near the horizon is attributable to the earth's atmosphere, she explains. The molecules of the air and the suspended dust particles "strip" most of the blue rays in light, allowing red to dominate. The Harvest Moon may also look larger than usual while near the horizon, but Professor Losh says this effect is considered an optical illusion.

Another feature of October is the noticeable shortening of days, she says. Twelve-hour days begin the month, but they will be reduced to 10 hours and 20 minutes by the end of October.

Among the stars prominent in October's skies are Capella and the celebrated cluster Pleiades, according to the U-M astronomer.

Capella rises in the northeast around sunset. It is the third brightest star visible from northern latitudes. Capella, which has a temperature and yellow color very much like our sun, was called the "Driver" by ancient Arabs because it appeared early in the evening as if to help guide their nighttime caravans, Prof. Losh notes.

Real Estate Seminar Set

Walden Woods Conference Center, located at M-59 and US 23 in Hartland, has been selected as the site of a Real Estate Sales Licensing Seminar, co-sponsored by the Small Business Administration and AdMark Consultants.

The program will be held on six consecutive Monday evenings from 7 to 9:30 p.m., beginning October 11 and concluding November 15.

Horses Mouth

Continued from Page 1-B

drugs, soon the case progress to the point where it is incurable.

AWARDS BANQUET

The Michigan Horse Show Association awards banquet and general meeting will be held Saturday, November 28, at the Civic Center in Lansing. For more information, contact Mrs. Eleanor Pedersen, 381 Golfcrest Drive, Dearborn, MI, 48124.

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Sir Lovell To Speak

One of the world's most distinguished scientists, Sir Bernard Lovell, will speak at Schoolcraft College on Tuesday at 8 p.m., in the upper level of Waterman Center, on the subject "The Individual and the Universe."

Sir Bernard Lovell is director of Britain's famed Jodrell Bank Observatory, where a giant, steerable radio telescope tracks radio waves from the remote parts of the universe. Known throughout the world for its tracking of Soviet spacecraft, the telescope has played an historic part in the space age and in the development of astronomy.

Sir Bernard is a Fellow of the Royal Society and a recipient of the Society's Royal Medal.

His performance will be part of the Cultural and Public Affairs Committee's Lecture Series for 1971-72.

Admission is \$2 for the general public 50-cents for students, and \$1 for other status (with valid I.D.). Tickets will be available at the door the evening of the

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Oakland Mansion To Open

Meadow Brook Hall, the home of the benefactors of Oakland University, will be reopened this month as a resident center for professional and personal development.

The great mansion of more than 100 rooms is being renovated and remodeled through a grant of \$275,000 from the Trustees of the Matilda R. Wilson Fund. The Fund has maintained the estate since the death of Mrs. Wilson in September, 1967, and recently turned over the home and its furnishings to the university to fulfill the charge in her will that the Hall be operated as a "cultural center."

Meadow Brook was the home for more than 40 years of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred G. Wilson, who gave their 1,600-acre estate and \$2 million to found the university, maintaining a life estate interest in the Hall and surrounding 127 acres. Mr. Wilson died in 1962.

Oakland University President Donald D. O'Dowd said the project will be administered by the Division of Continuing Education under Dean Lowell Eklund.

Architectural planning for the conversion will be entrusted to the firm of Tarapata, MacMahon, Paulsen and Associates of Bloomfield Hills. The firm recently handled a similar conversion of Wingspread in Racine, Wis., the former home of the founder of Johnson Wax Co. which has been turned into one of the country's most impressive conference centers.

Dean Eklund said Meadow Brook will embody the "universal recognition that the updating, relearning and unlearning on the part of adults is imperative to the survival of society."

Eklund pointed out that there are approximately 80 residential conference centers throughout the United States and Canada serving as retreats for adult groups to undertake intensive periods of study in professional, social and cultural interests which they recognize as urgent to their progress and responsibilities as individual workers, parents and citizens.

"Considerably more than a conventional conference center," Eklund said, "Meadow Brook is a sanctuary surrounded by acres of rolling countryside, but only a 10-minute walk from the educational, cultural and recreational facilities of Oakland University. As the only center of its kind close to a major city and on the grounds of a major university, the Hall's potential as a regional center for adult education is unmatched."

The conference center will serve, he continued, a vast population of three-cultures—rural, suburban and urban—as well as one of the major business and industrial complexes of the world.

To assure maximum usage of the center, it will be available to daytime groups when resident groups do not have it fully committed. House tours will be scheduled for the university community, general public and interested groups.

The great size of the mansion—410 feet long and 150 feet at its widest point—will provide "breakout space" for groups up to 200, Eklund said. The living room will serve as a general conference room for resident groups and will accommodate seating for between 70 and 100. Two adjoining rooms, the sun room and library, will serve for smaller discussion groups.

The entrance hall will be used as a lobby for registration of conference participants while the massive two-story ballroom, accommodating 150, usually will be reserved during the day for nonresident conferees.

For resident groups lodging in the Hall, conference charges will cover sleeping accommodations, meeting facilities, services (strictly no tipping), meals and parking. Charges will vary slightly with group size and special services required, but are expected to range from \$30 to \$45 per person per day.



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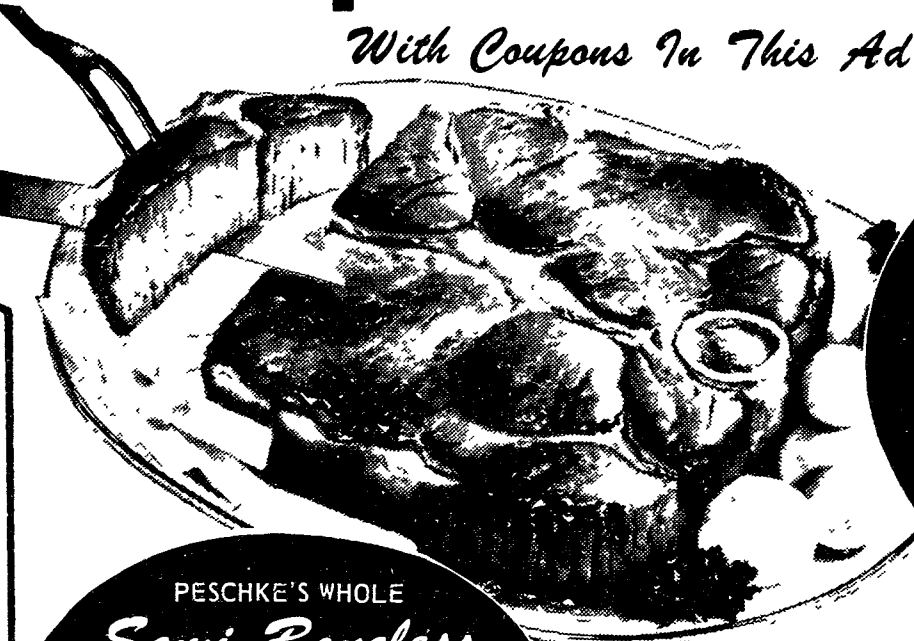
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from the Pastor's Study

Weak Believers, Weak Churches!

Reverend Bruce Stine
Pastor,
Tri-Lakes Baptist Church
Brighton

Jesus came to this earth in gentleness and mercy. Not one sinful person was brought into judgment by Him as were Ananias and Sapphira by Peter. Yet, when this world sees Jesus Christ again He will have eyes as a flame of fire to consume wicked!

In the light of this the Church of Jesus Christ ought to be honest with men. Sin should be sin. Men are sinning today. Drunkenness, cursing, looking upon nakedness, and sexual sins are common. God is not blind! God hates sin as much today as he did when He destroyed Sodom and Gomorrah with fire! The Bible says, "Be sure your sins will find you out" and that man will stand in judgment for every idle word he speaks.

Why does all this sinning continue? The Bible teaches that man is in a rebellious, defiant state. Man separated from God, is an enemy of God, under the condemnation of death. He must be reconciled to God through death, the death of Jesus Christ, the Son of God.

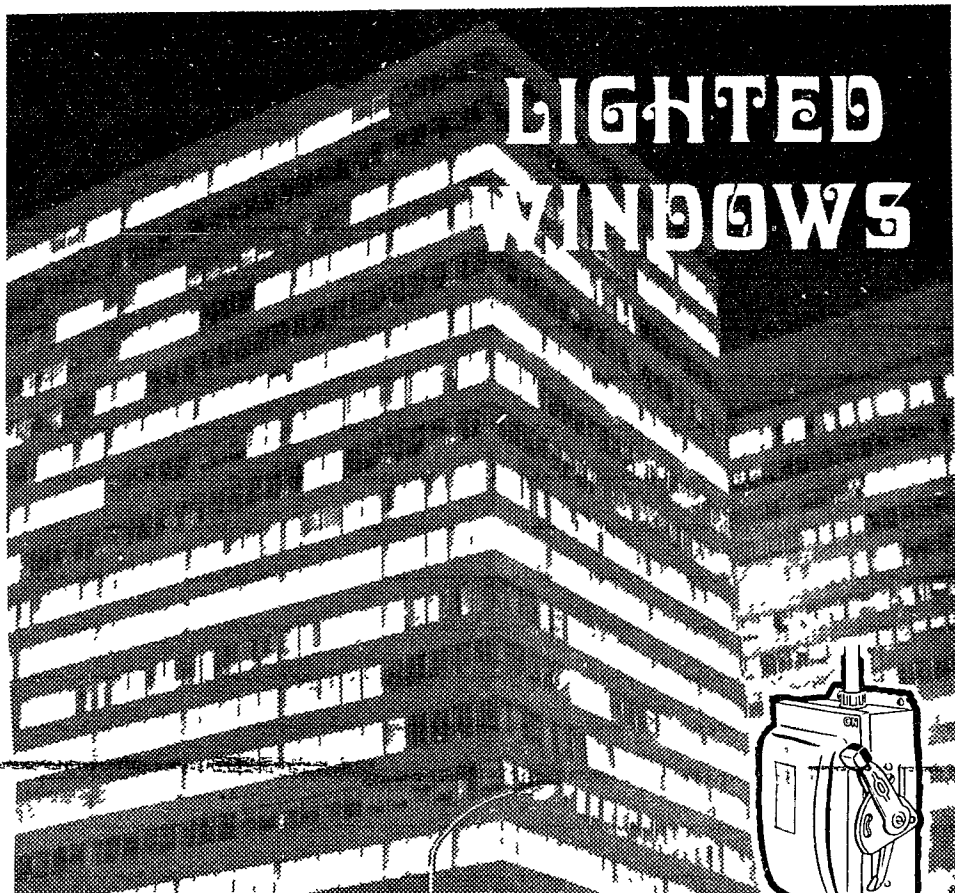
Many are teaching the "Fatherhood of God" over all men. The only "Fatherhood of God" the Bible speaks of is the

relationship true believers have with God. Jesus told those denying the truth, "Ye are of your father the devil, and the lusts of your father ye will do." (John 8:44). God created man and man rebelled against God. He committed treason and the death penalty awaits him. John the Baptist asked the people of his day, "Who hath warned you to flee from the wrath to come?" (Luke 3:12).

Are you saved? Jesus said, "Ye must be born again." What is this "saved" or born again business modern church members ask? These are the words the Bible uses. The modern church has its own idea for man's condition. It says that man has lost his way, his direction is a little mixed up. Make yourself a disciple and find some sincere thinking people and everything will be all right.

No wonder this generation has coined the phrase, "Tell it like it is." They do not want to be spared! The truth hurts but so does the surgeon's knife when an operation is necessary. The Bible has the facts about sin and salvation, judgment and hell. Blood will be on the preacher's hands on the judgment day if he does not "Tell it like it is!"

America! Repent! Accept the truth or perish!



It's after hours. Yet most of the windows are bright. Perhaps the cleaning crew is at work, or a few executives catching up on their mail.

Whatever the reason, the lighted windows glow with purpose. The dark windows are blank, austere and forbidding. What difference one flick of a light switch can make!

People are like the windows of this building. Some, radiant with the joy of living, find days full, happy and useful. They are fun to be around. Others, gloomy and sad, find life lonely and meaningless. Their company is tedious.

What makes the difference? Where can you turn if life seems troublesome? You can't flick a switch to change an attitude.

The secret is in your church. Worship and study there, and welcome the living presence of God into your heart and mind. Your whole life will be lighted and your days filled with new happiness.



Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Romans • 15-1-6	II Chronicles • 29-30-33	Psalms • 51-1-13	Psalms • 88-1-12	Isaiah • 58-3-12	Matthew • 17-22-27	Mark • 7-1-13

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How much should an adopted child be told about his natural parents?

Is there a real danger that, given sufficient information, he will desert his foster parents or cease to identify with them?

There is no pat answer to fit all situations, but University of Michigan child psychologist Edward M. Schwartz feels there's far too little communication between parents and their adopted children on this sensitive issue.

"The adopted child has the same curiosity about his natural parents as any of us might have about our great-grandparents. Knowing about them is important to his sense of self-identification," Schwartz says.

"However, when the adopted child asks questions about them, it sets off all kinds of alarms. Often his foster parents will evade the questions with a response like, 'what makes you ask that? Aren't you happy with us?'"

"Often too, they don't have any answers. Traditionally, agencies have withheld information about the biological parents to protect the adoptive family."

On the basis of several years of clinical study, Schwartz feels this is a mistake. It encourages the child to fantasize and idealize his "real" parents. Many accounts have been written of such children, searching for their natural parents into adulthood, finding them, and being bitterly let down, Schwartz says. Sometimes the feeling adversely changes their lives.

"My feeling is that if they know something about their parents, they would be less inclined to seek them. But if they do, they will meet them on a realistic basis."

Foster parents usually reveal to the child that he is adopted by describing how he was "chosen." At four or five, the child responds very positively, very proudly to this, Schwartz says.

Then when the child is about six, he begins to think in terms of cause and effect, the U-M psychologist notes. The child reasons, "If I was chosen by them, it's because someone else didn't want me." And he wants to know why.

It is then that the child's anxieties often display themselves in learning disabilities and emotional or behavioral problems, Schwartz says.

The frequent assertion that a disproportionately large percentage of adopted children experience these problems led Dr. Anna S. Elonen, also a child psychologist at the U-M, to conduct a 20-year study of some 60 adopted and non-adopted children from infancy through maturity. She concluded that, for the most part, such disturbances need occur no more frequently in adopted than non-adopted children.

"Perhaps parents who have consulted an agency in the past to apply for adoption are more likely than other parents to consult one again for counseling," she suggests. "For them there is no stigma associated with seeking professional help."

"When disturbances do exist, they are not caused by the fact that the child is

adopted, as with all children, they stem from the parents upbringing and their response to the children's feelings."

Professors Elonen and Schwartz find that many couples, having had to meet certain standards to become adoptive parents, continue to believe society is evaluating their competence. As a result, they may be overindulgent, creating in the child a "sense of anxiety and omnipotence."

"Some mothers particularly, unable to resolve feelings of inadequacy that stemmed from not bearing children, may not tolerate any normal expressions of childhood aggression or mischievousness in an attempt to raise the 'perfect child', Schwartz says.

"Misbehavior also heightens their fear that the child will not grow up like them, but like their biological parents whom they imagine as deviant and impulsive since in most cases they conceived a child out of wedlock."

When a couple feels insecure about their role as adoptive parents, their anxieties intensify the child's concern about his own status. He needs to be able to communicate openly his feelings and frustrations about being adopted, Schwartz notes.

Inevitably the child must cope with the rejection by his original parents. "The child should be allowed to feel angry about this," Schwartz says. "After all, it's no easy pill to swallow."

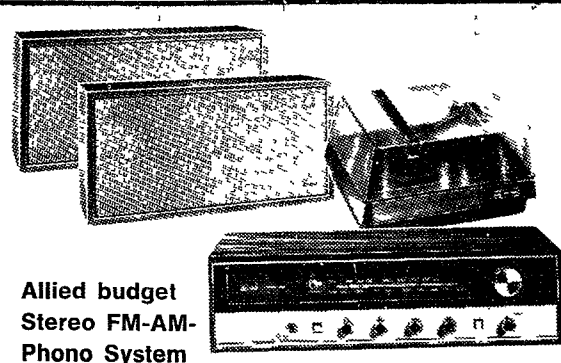
Withholding information from the parents about their child's background both may intensify their worries about his heredity and deprive the child of his right to accurate and complete identification of himself, the U-M psychologist says.

Professors Schwartz and Elonen agree that by advising parents for just one year after adoption, without followup when the child is old enough to raise questions about it, agencies close the door to the adoptive family too soon.

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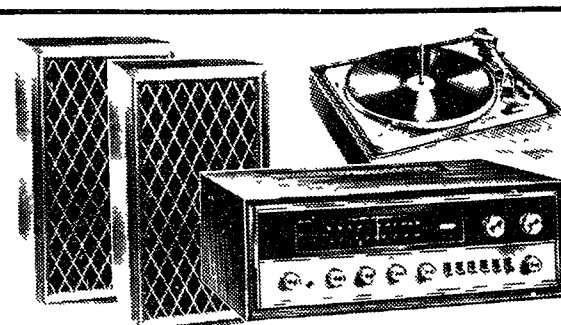
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Real component stereo at a low price. Allied solid-state receiver has full array of inputs. Includes wood case. Realistic record changer. Two Allied 8" bookshelf speaker systems.

Reg. \$189.95
\$139



Allied-Miracord 195-watt Stereo FM-AM-Phono System

The highly-praised Allied 395 receiver has advanced circuits and controls to assure finest stereo. Wood case. Realistic/Miracord changer with elliptical cartridge. Allied 3-way 10" speaker systems.

Reg. \$619.80
\$499

CHECK THESE SALE ITEMS SELECTED BY YOUR LOCAL STORE MANAGER

SHORTWAVE RECEIVER
NOW
\$79.95

HEAD PHONES
\$9.95

Lincoln Center
26122 Greenfield Rd.
Oak Park

Wonderland Shopping Center
29951 Plymouth Rd.
Livonia

Green 8 Shopping Center
21170 Greenfield Rd.
Oak Park

1st Twelve Mall
28548 Telegraph Rd.
Southfield

31606 Grand River Ave.
Farmington

Charge It with Master Charge or BankAmericard

ALLIED RADIO SHACK

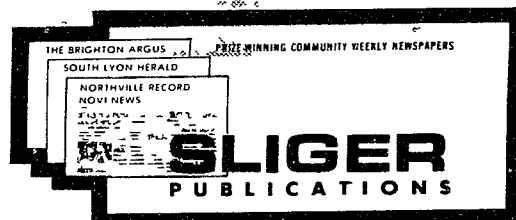
A TANDY CORPORATION COMPANY

Introducing



the **NEWEST** publication

in the family of



DATE!

IS...

A free-distribution publication mailed to EVERY non-subscriber HOME in the market area served by Sliger newspapers. DATE contains all Classified Advertising from the newspapers, thereby providing a FULL-COVERAGE WANT AD service.

Date is also available for Retail Display Advertisers desiring full coverage of the market area.

DATE!

ALL WANT AD PAGES

from Sliger Publications

now appear weekly in

DATE! — More Coverage

Means More Pulling Power

Mr. Merchant:
To place your advertisement in DATE: Call 349-1700, 227-6101 or 437-2011.

Christmas Cards

FOR ONE AND ALL

Order By Nov. 13

* Choose from selection for Family, Friends or Business
PERSONALIZED

See them in our offices at...

The Northville Record
104 W. Main - Northville

The Brighton Argus
113 E. Grand River - Brighton

The South Lyon Herald
101 Lafayette - South Lyon

SAVE 10%

The Northville Record

THE SOUTH LYON
HERALD

The Brighton Argus

THE NOVI NEWS

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

CLASSIFIED CATEGORIES

- | | |
|--------------------------|----------------------------|
| 1-CARD OF THANKS | 11-MISCELLANY WANTED |
| 2-IN MEMORIAM | 12-HELP WANTED |
| 3-FOR SALE- REAL ESTATE | 13-SITUATIONS WANTED |
| 4-BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES | 14-PETS, ANIMALS, SUPPLIES |
| 5-FOR SALE-FARM PRODUCE | 15-LOST |
| 6-FOR SALE-HOUSEHOLD | 16-FOUND |
| 6A-ANTIQUES | 17-BUSINESS SERVICES |
| 7-FOR SALE-MISCELLANY | 18-SPECIAL NOTICES |
| 7A-MOBILE HOMES | 19-FOR SALE-AUTOS |
| 8-FOR RENT | 20-MOTORCYCLES |
| 9-WANTED TO RENT | 21-BOATS |
| 10-WANTED TO BUY | |

OUR WANT AD PAGES RUN IN FOUR NEWSPAPERS

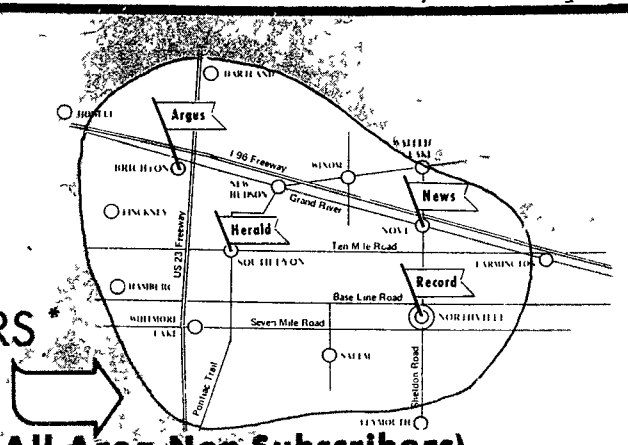
COVERING THIS FAST-GROWING AREA

(Plus DATE — The Shopping News Publication Mailed To All Area Non-Subscribers)

IT TAKES ONLY ONE CALL TO PLACE A WANT AD IN THE RECORD-NEWS-

HERALD AND ARGUS...PHONE 349-1700-437-2011-227-6101

DEADLINE FOR CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING IS 4 P.M. MONDAY

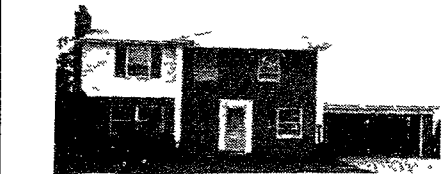


3-Real Estate



BONANZA DEALS NOW

NEAR HOWELL



4 BEDROOM COLONIAL—Living room w-fireplace, formal dining room, den, library full basement w-rec. room. Price Reduced.

ACREAGE - Development on Bldg. Sites



110 ACRES
Clear Level
Land between
Howell & Brighton
Must Be Sold
PRICE TO SELL!
Also
5-10 Acre Parcels

HOWELL HOME - 3 Bedroom. Newly Remodeled Near Schools & Stores. \$21,500. Low Down Payment

HOWELL HOME - 4 Bedroom, Handymans Dream 100 x 600 lot. \$14,900.

CALL: 517-546-6450

OFFICE: 2426 E. GRAND RIVER
HOWELL, MICHIGANEARL KEIM
REALTYOFFICE
330 N. Center
349-5600
NORTHVILLE

NORTHVILLE TWP.
Especially sharp 4 Bed. Bi-Level on one half acre lot. Family room has natural fireplace. This custom built home has all built-ins in the kitchen. Plus carpeting and fine draperies. Rear terrace all of Redwood. \$38,900.

INCOME
Heart of Northville downtown residential area. Large up and down income. Everything separate. Furnace and all utilities — including separate basements and entry ways. Each unit can accommodate a family. Convenient to all schools and shopping. \$39,900.

4 BED. COLONIAL
Quiet area in Northville Twp. Nicer than new. Central air conditioning all large rooms. Full wall fireplace in family room. Beautiful yard with mature trees. Owner has been transferred. Immediate occupancy. \$52,900.

SOUTH LYON
Country home close to schools and shopping. Over one acre. Custom built Brick ranch. 3 bedrooms. Separate dining room. Large kitchen. Lovely fireplace in living room. Oversize all plastered att. 2 car garage. Peaceful country atmosphere reasonably priced at \$39,900.

To Buy or Sell—Stop In or Call
349-5600

Open Monday thru Friday—9 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Saturdays—9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Sundays—12 noon to 5 p.m.

8 Offices to Serve You
Members Multi List
Trade-In Programs
Computer Service



1-Card of Thanks

The family of Randy Cody would like to thank all of our dear friends & neighbors for being so thoughtful & kind during our time of grief for our son, Randy, who was loved so much by us.

Mr. & Mrs. Wilfred Cody, Jr.,
Bill & David
H40

We would like to thank the many friends and neighbors who have been so kind to us during my stay in the hospital. For all their prayers, flowers, cards, letters and other acts of kindness. Our special thanks to Rev. Mutcherson for his many trips to the hospital. May God Bless you all.

Albert Kessler
H40

We the family of Carl Nagy wish to express our warmest thanks to the ORE Lake Association for their kindness and contributions.

Nancy Nagy
and Children
H40

2-In Memoriam

IN Loving memory of Zada Riley who past away Oct. 10, 1968. Sadly missed by her family.

3-Real Estate

893 W. Ann Arbor Trail
Plymouth

453-1020

Multi-List Service

DEPENDABLE

Country Living close to Plymouth — one acre sewer & water \$10,200 and \$13,900. 1/2 acre \$6,900.

NORTHVILLE — SPACIOUS 3 BEDROOM CUSTOM, TYROBAN DESIGN RANCH ON 1.7 ACRES. EVERY FEATURE FOR LUXURY LIVING. BUILT 1970. THOR-NAPPLE LANE.

3-Real Estate

3-Real Estate

3 BEDROOM HOUSE turn or unfurnished needed by Oct. 28, for family of four have references 227 6053 or 229 2945 Mrs. Gaines A27

340 N. Center 349-4030
Northville

4.20 acres on 11 Mile Road between Pontiac Trail and Martindale Road. \$12,000.

10 acres on Six Mile Road East of Pontiac Trail. \$15,800.

Other lots and acreages available.

3-Real Estate

CONNEMARA
HILLS

In the Northville Area—Taft Rd. at Nine Mile. Custom Built Homes on 1/2 Acre Lots.

Models open Sat. and Sun. 2-5 p.m.

3 or 4 Bedroom Colonials, Full Brick, Range, Dishwasher, 1st Floor Laundry, 2 Car Garage.

Priced from \$39,990.00 D. Roux Construction Co.

349-3443 349-4180

3-Real Estate

PROGRESSIVE HOMES
presentsThe Ranch Classic
MODEL OPEN
FOR YOUR INSPECTION.

Daily - 5 to 7 Sat. & Sun. - 12 - 7 p.m.

6328 Rickett Road, Brighton

229-2752

(ON YOUR LOT OR OURS)

NORTHVILLE REALTY

NORTHVILLE and AREA

EDENDERRY HILLS
NORTHVILLE

A truly outstanding custom built home with 5,000 sq. ft. of living area. Carpeted Thru-out. 4 large bdrms plus den or 5th bdrm. 4 full baths, 2 half baths. Family room with fireplace. Formal dining room. Recreation level completely finished and carpeted with fireplace and wet bar, on walkout level to secluded inground heated swimming pool, 36 x 18. Full Bath with dressing room for convenient use of pool. Inter-Com, Electronic oven, & 3-zoned heating are a few of the many features in this quality home in Northville's finest area.

NORTHVILLE COLONY ESTATES
4 BEDROOM COLONIAL

Beautiful landscaping highlights this charming colonial that is as equally as delightful on the inside. Other features are: formal dining room, family room with fireplace, 1st floor laundry, nice kitchen with built-ins & self-cleaning oven. Excellent carpeting, basement, patio with footings, humidifier, attic fan, drapes curtains, roto antenna. 2 car attached garage. We'll tell you more when you call us. \$50,900.

Northville
45801 W. 7 Mile Rd.
Country living close to town in this nice 3 Bdrm. older home. 1st floor laundry, nice screened in porch & landscaped yard. \$22,500.

NORTHVILLE
41695 W. 8 Mile Rd.
(Near Meadowbrook Country Club)

This lovely, custom ranch on 1.29 acres is a must see! Quality thru out! Beautiful year round Florida room with redwood deck affords your private view of spring fed pond, hills and trees. Home planned for all family conveniences—1st floor laundry, mud room, family room with F.P., wet plaster plus beautiful panelling, full walk out basement. 3 Bdrms, 2 1/2 baths excellent kitchen, att. garage storage space galor. \$62,500.

NORTHVILLE
19750 Beck Rd. (S. of Main St.)
Quality 2 bedroom (plus den) home on scenic 2 acres, close to town! Clean artesian well & spring fed stream and pond. Ledgerock fireplace wall in living room, new carpeting, 1 1/2 baths, att. 2 car garage. \$41,900.



Corner Main & Center Streets
In the Northville Record
Office Building

NORTHVILLE REALTY
349-1515WHIPPLE ESTATES
NORTHVILLE

20164 EAST WHIPPLE — An excellent custom built home on a 1 1/2 acre wooded lot. 3 large bedrooms — Finished Rec. Room — Huge Living Rm with fireplace — dining room — Parkway floors — Slat entry — Full basement — Full Bath and 2 half baths — Brick and Ledgerock stone construction — wet plaster. 2 1/2 car garage — one of Northville's prime locations. \$68,500.

NORTHVILLE
511 W. Cady

A very nice older in top condition and it has four bedrooms. Large living room and formal dining room. Nice carpeting, large closets, full basement, gas incinerator. Home is cheerfully decorated. Two car garage. \$29,500.

MEADOWBROOK LAKE
4 BEDROOM COLONIAL

Family room with fireplace—large living room and formal dining room. A very convenient 1st floor laundry. 2 1/2 baths—large dining area in kitchen with built-ins—hardwood floors—thermo windows—fruitwood cupboards—humidifier. Walk-in closets—kitchen pantry. Two car. garage. Large basement. \$51,900.

327 DEBRA — 3 bedroom ranch, with Full Basement, Central Air conditioning, one full bath and two half baths. Beautifully landscaped. Close to schools, Home in excellent condition. \$34,500.00

NORTHVILLE
519 FAIRBROOK — 2 or 3 bedroom older home. Nice large rooms, very sound condition. 2 car garage and an additional block utility bldg. \$28,500.

NORTHVILLE
115 CHURCH ST.—Income property—4 apartments—monthly income \$530. Completely re-decorated.—Call for more information.

544 Reed — CLEAN & SHARP 3 Bedroom 2 story with Family Room — Recreation Room — Mostly Carpeted, — 1 1/2 Baths — Patio Deck — Gas Grill — Dishwasher — Home in excellent condition — \$37,900.

47.5 Acres on 9 Mile with nice two bedroom home.

Sales By

KAY KEEGAN ROSE MARIE MOULDS
ANNE LANG MYRTLE FERGUSON
PATRICIA HERTER KEN MORSE

Stan Johnston, Realtor
Northville's Oldest Real Estate Office
Buying or Selling — Our Experience
Is Your Protection

Try Our New Computerized
MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICES
For Better Results

SPACIOUS 4 B.R. FARM HOME IN EXCELLENT CONDITION, 2 fireplaces, large family room, dining room, sun deck, large scenic site, at Winans Lake. \$52,500.

4 BEDROOM brick ranch lakefront, 1 1/2 baths, fully carpeted, gas hot water heat, 28' living room, fireplace, garage, wooded lot, good beach, East of Brighton. \$48,500.

SCENIC NICE LARGE LOT, near South Lyon, Crooked Lake priv. \$8,900.

408 West
Main Street
BRIGHTON

Detroiters Call WOODWARD 3-1480

J. R. Hayner

AC-7-2271
AC-9-7841

Open Sundays & Evenings by appointment

Insurance & Real Estate

NEAT & TIDY HURON RIVERFRONT COTTAGE, completely furnished including boat & motor. \$11,500, \$2,500 Down.

COUNTRY HOME, East of Brighton, lake front, 3 B.R. brick & alum. siding, fireplace, basement. \$29,000. Cash.

1 ACRE, LANDSCAPED BUILDING SITE, just off X-way, East of Brighton, lake priv. \$5,200.

3—Real Estate

1-100
VACANT LOTS
WANTED
EXCELLENT TERMS
MR. HAWKE
COMFORT HOMES
682-4630

3—Real Estate

BY OWNER, 1 story framehouse in City of Brighton. Shown by appointment 229-9874 ATF
CUSTOM CAPE COD, 1 landscaped acre, 4 large bedrooms, full basement, 2 1/2 car garage, many extras, \$56,000 349-2029

3—Real Estate

DESIRABLE 100 x 150 lot Northville Township. Phone 349-0090 for information TF

A HOME FOR YOU IN '71 'THE SARATOGA' \$18,600

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

3—Real Estate

HOMES
One acre of land surrounds this 3 bdrm. maintenance free home. Full basement, carpeting, close in. \$27,500.

Horizon Hills...3 expertly landscaped lots, plus a 3 bdrm. maintenance free home with attached 2 car garage. All for \$40,000.

City of Brighton... This home has 4 bdrms., full bath, large utility room, kitchen and living room with an attached 2 car garage. Close to stores and town. \$23,900.

Lake privilege home on Grand River Ave. between Brighton and Howell. 2 bdrm., att. garage, nice lot. Only \$22,500.

Lakefront home on Fonda Lake. This 3 bdrm. home could very easily be converted to year-round use. Extra lot available. Large porch. \$25,000.

Lake of the Pines...All brick 3 bdr., home with 75' of lake frontage. Living room is carpeted. Brick fireplace and other extras. \$32,500.

INCOME

Ten unit motel, 3 bdrm. home on corner with 3 acres of ground. L-C terms. \$125,000.

Ken Shultz Agency



9909 E. Grand River
Brighton, Michigan (313) 229-6158



Deluxe 3 bedroom brick ranch on 1 acre, walk-out basement, Thermo-Pane windows, fireplace in family rm., built-in dishwasher, disposal, stove & hood, 2 1/2 bathrooms, attached 2-car garage, paved road, nice area, 7 miles W. of Northville. \$47,500.

3 or 4 bedroom frame home on 10 acres, near paved road, very nice condition. Aluminum sided. \$47,500

3 bedroom brick ranch, full basement, 132 x 150 ft. wooded lot, even, stove & hood, gas heat, nice area. \$32,500.

4 Bedroom home in nice section of town. Nicely landscaped large lot. 2 fireplaces, 2 bathrooms. Could be 2 family \$37,000

Outstanding brick Quad-level, 4 bedrooms plus den & sewing rm. or 6 bedrooms. Family rm. with full wall fireplace of California drift stone, kitchen has built-in range, oven, dishwasher, disposal & mixer-blender center. Built-in vacuum system through out. 2 1/2 baths, attached 2 car garage, on 3 acres. 24' pool, \$69,900.

Extremely well built executive ranch built on hillside overlooking lake. Beautifully landscaped lot with 200' lake frontage. 3 bedrooms, 2 fireplaces, wet bar in family room. Recreation room, complete built-ins in kitchen. Underground sprinkler system. A 20 x 20 shop wired with 220. Two car attached garage \$89,000.

Well built cobblestone home. 2400 square feet of living space and rec-room in basement. Separate garage. Nice section of town. \$37,000.

In Newman Farms on a lovely 1 acre lot, nicely landscaped, a 3 bedroom brick ranch with 2 car attached garage, cyclone fence, \$29,500.

Right in the heart of horse country. 20 A. partially wooded, 3 br. brick ranch with full basement. Lg. barn with storage for 5,000 bales of hay also lg. tool shed. Near paved rd., close to US 23. \$60,000;

3 bedroom brick ranch in Woodside Acres. Family Rm. with fireplace, 2 car attached garage. Additional lot available, \$31,900.

80 Acre farm on corner with approximately 4,000' frontage. 2 houses — 2 bedroom & 4 bedroom, both with fireplaces. 2 b.r. home built in '69. 4 b.r. home remodeled in '67. 3 car garage, tool shed, 2 barns beef setup. May split, \$135,000. Terms.

Acre lots in rural subdivision starting at \$6,250.

4 bdrm older home in town. Nice condition. Family Rm, parlor, formal dining rm, large garage with storage up-stairs, large front porch, handy to schools & shopping. \$22,500.

4 bdrm brick ranch in Newman Farm Suburb. Family rm with Franklin fireplace, 2,100 sq. ft. of living area, disposal, hood fan, electric heat, corner lot 200 by 180 with nice trees. Terms \$40,000.

ACREAGE FROM ONE TO TEN ACRES

J. L. HUDSON REAL ESTATE

601 S. Lafayette St.
South Lyon
437-2443 or 437-0830
Tony Sparks — Sam Bailo — Doris Bailo

3—Real Estate

Buck Lake — Excellent yr. round home w-4 BR's, 1 1/2 baths, separate dining rm., walkout basement, rec. rm., hot water heat. \$33,000. ALH 8966

Lake Moraine — Brick Ranch w-finished lower level, 2 1/2 baths, fireplaces, sun deck, 120' on the lake. ALH 9000

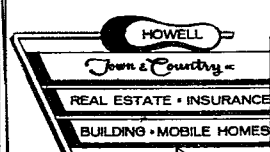
Spacious — gracious colonial ranch w-many extras. 2-3 acre. 2 miles off I-96. \$45,000. CO 9173

3 BR ranch near I-96 & US 23 in Saxony Sub. \$21,000. CO 9208

Handy Man Special — 3 lots, mature shade trees, 1 BR down, 2 unfinished up, full bath, large kitchen, carpeted liv. rm. Alum. sided. Near I-96 & US 23. \$13,500. CO 9139

2 BR summer home on Little Crooked Lake near Brighton. Scenic view. 50' of frontage on the lake. Gas heat. \$27,900. ALH 9123

Cedar Lakefront lot w-50' frontage on the water. Mature trees. Pontoon boat goes with it. \$5,250. VL 9146



HOWELL TOWN & COUNTRY, INC.

102 E. Grand River
Brighton, Mich. 48116
Phone: 227-1111

Open Sundays 11-5

REDUCED IN PRICE!!!

Ranch home on the river. Large lot in very nice area. Financing can be arranged. The lot is worth two-thirds of asking price. Hurry this one won't last.

Exclusive Area

This clean, 4 bedroom home on corner lot can be purchased V.A. or F.H.A. or low down payment land contract. Owner has purchased another home. Very quick occupancy.

Brand new listing in Northville

Beautiful 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, family room with fireplace, 2 car attached garage with storage. Many, many extras. Call now, let's go see your new dream house.

New listing in Orchard Hills

Four bedrooms—brick ranch built in 1959 on a large lot. immediate occupancy, low taxes, area of fine homes, near schools & minutes to X-way. Would you believe only \$24,900.

Older Farm House on 1/2 acre

Why not live a little. Lovely 9 room, 4 bedroom farmhouse. Separate quarters used as Grandfather's apt. Lge 2 car barn garage, circular drive, matured trees, enclosed porch, many other features including Free Gas. Asking \$42,500.

FOR RENT

We have 1 apt. for rent in Plymouth. It has one bedroom, carpeting, drapes, air conditioned immediate occupancy.

Thirty acres of prime land in Canton Twp. can be purchased all or part. Low down payment land contract desired.

Our average listing lasts less than 30 days. We need listings!!! We will buy your home if you desire.



MIKE UTLEY
JEAN UTLEY
DICK RUFFNER

DAN MALAN
BOB STONE
BOB AITCHESON
115 W. Main
349-1210

3—Real Estate

2 BEDROOM CO-OP, tile basement, stove, refrigerator, air conditioned, carpeting, swimming pool, maintenance Heat & water included 349-2869

BABCOCK—WINSTON CO-OP 2 bedrooms, carpet throughout, drapes, close to shopping area Off of 7 Mile Road between Grand River & Telegraph KE 2 0472 23



340 N. Center 349-4030 Northville

17740 Beck

Privacy — trees and everything else that goes with country living. 4 bedroom brick English tudor type house with 2 heated attached green houses. Olympic size swimming pool, cabana, dressing rooms, 2 buildings for equipment and animals. 4 car garage. 25 acres. \$120,000.00

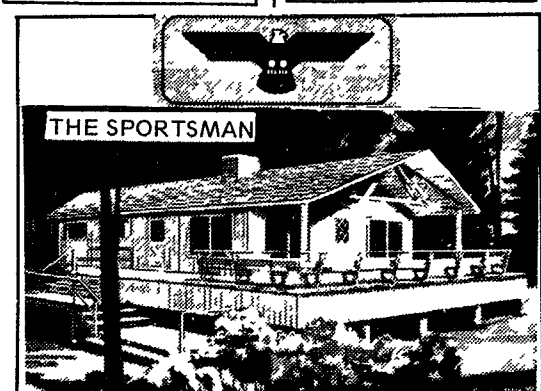
718 N. Center

Recently redecorated ranch home with walk out basement. 1 1/2 baths. Extra large garage. New roof and gutters. Walking distance to schools and shopping. \$23,900

Northville Township 49030 Ridge Court New 3 bedroom brick and aluminum tri-level with 5 ft. cemented crawl space for storage. Carpeted kitchen and family room with fireplace. Covered breezeway. Large 1/2 acre lot. \$38,900. Lots of acreage available in the area.

3—Real Estate

3—Real Estate



COZY LODGE IN THE WOODS
Outdoorsman? Here's a lodge you'll love! They're designed for the wilderness. Rustic. Rugged. Durable solid white Cedar. You never have to putter around these lodges. Weathering improves them. Virtually no maintenance. Pick your spot. In hunting country. Or where the fishing is best. We'll erect it in a hurry. And you can forget it except to enjoy yourself in your great out-of-doors retreat. ATH lodges are for sportsmen. 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.

RALPH L. BANFIELD REAL ESTATE

WHY KEEP LOOKING??? This brick faced 3 bdrm. ranch, has to be one of the best buys in the Howell area. Large 100x200 lot with nice lawn and shrubbery, backyard fenced, blacktop street, paneled basement, with 4th bedroom if desired, hardwood floors, 1 1/2 baths, gas forced air heat. Immaculate. Priced right. Call for appt.

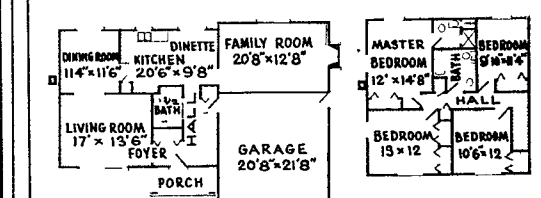
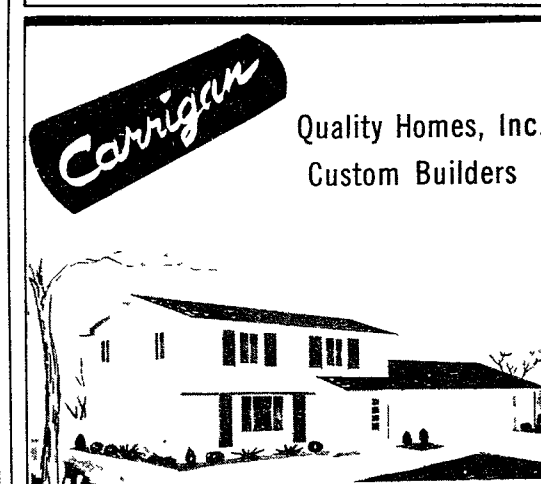
DUPLEX — Howell area, possible income property. Situated on 1 acre near I-96 interchange. 7 1/2 percent land contract. Call for appointment.

21 ROLLING ACRES near Brighton. This wooded parcel has several spots for a home site. Natural hole for a pond or small lake. 142 ft. frontage on blacktop road, less than 3 miles to X-ways. Lots of privacy. Call for private showing.

QUAD LEVEL—This all electric home is situated on 14-10 acres, fully carpeted, overlooking small lake, elec. fireplace. Kitchen complete w-dishwasher, garbage disposal, elec. stove and refrig. Fronts on blacktop road w-blacktop driveway, 2 1/2 baths, 4 bdrms., family rm. and rec. rm., lge 2-car garage, brick and alum. exterior. Call for appointment.

VACANT ACREAGE on S. Latson Rd. Thinking of Selling or Buying—Give us a Call 517-546-4180

300 S. Hughes Rd. Howell
ROBERT G. PELKEY FLOYD MCCLINTOCK
229-9192 546-1868



THE OAKWOOD

This colonial has 1980 sq. ft. of living space and a 2 car attached garage. You can have this home built on your lot with brick to belt and 2 1/2 baths for only \$36,600. Included in this price are Win-sum aluminum windows, paneled family room with fireplace, hardwood floors in hall and bedrooms, range with vent fan, \$1,500 well and septic allowance, and basement with poured walls plus much more.

Build your home in Pleasant View Estates. Lots 125x225. Will build on your land or ours.

We have a model of our **EXECUTIVE RANCH** open Monday thru Friday 2 to 6 Saturday and Sunday 1 to 6. Located in Pleasant View Estates Meyers Rd. off Rickett Rd.

Office at
201 E. Grand River, Brighton
227-6914 227-6450
Maynard Carrigan — Lou Cardinal
Ruth Digby — Elaine McIntyre
Ruby Schlumm

Carrigan QUALITY HOMES, INC. Real Estate Division



CITY OF BRIGHTON
Remodeled 4 bedroom home on a 65x150 foot city lot. Within walking distance of shopping. Living room, dining area, kitchen, 2 bedrooms and 1/2 bath on the first floor. 2 bedrooms and full bath up. \$19,000.

SPEND HOLIDAYS BY THE FIRE
Two wood-burning fireplaces grace this lovely 4 bedroom tri-level on 1 acre lot near Winans Lake. Wife-pleasing kitchen with built-ins, carpet, drapes included. Patio, with barbeque. Call today.

LOCATION—LOCATION
is very important when choosing a home. Let us show you this attractive 3 bedroom colonial at Hartland Shores which features a 12x28 master bedroom, family room w-fireplace, cherry kitchen w-pantry and built-ins.

NEAR MILFORD — Nice starter home for young couple. A small mobile home on a nicely shaded 88 x 120 ft. lot. It has gas heat and 2 bedrooms and is priced at only \$8,900.

BULLARD ROAD: 3 miles north of M-59. Two 10 acre parcels, good road frontage and depth for privacy. \$1,600 an acre. Will consider smaller parcels.

PLEASANT VALLEY LAKE SUBDIVISION: Near Milford Proving Grounds. Perfect lot for home with walk-out basement. Lake privileges and scenic view. \$4,500.

NOTICE: WE NEED MORE 3 AND 4 BEDROOM HOMES IN BRIGHTON AREA. FOR A FREE APPRAISAL AND PROFESSIONAL HELP IN SELLING YOUR HOME, CALL CARRIGAN.

201 E. GRAND RIVER

After Hours 227-6914 227-6450 After Hours
RUTH DIGBY ELAINE McINTYRE
229-6420 227-6863

Maynard Carrigan—Ruby Schlumm—Lou Cardinal
Open 7 days for your convenience
Monday thru Saturday 9 to 6
Sunday 1 to 6



SOUTH LYON
MINT MINT MINT!! — What other way is there to describe this 3 bedroom brick and aluminum home in quiet neighborhood. Large fenced yard features sun deck to brick patio. Asking \$26,000. Call 684-1065.

WIXOM
MAKE COOKING FUN — Buy this charming home featuring well designed kitchen with breakfast nook and formal dining area. Beautiful view of the lake and oak trees surround the home at \$39,850. Call 684-1065.

HOLLY
OFFERED AT \$28,500 — Top of the knoll farmhouse protected by mature pines on approx. 1 acre. Just South of picturesque Holly it's one you won't want to miss seeing!! Call 684-1065. (97203)

HARTLAND
IT'S NOT ABE LINCOLNS — but it is a 2 bedroom lakefront log cabin on scenic Tyrone Lake in Hartland. All it needs is, some tender loving care!! \$26,900 brings immediate possession. Call 684-1065 (97207)

HIGHLAND
HALLOWEEN SPECIAL — here's a treat for the whole family!!! A cute and cozy 3 bedroom all aluminum rancher for only \$21,000. No tricks here — just a lifetime of happiness. 684-1065.

545 N. MAIN MILFORD

HAMBURG
GOLFER'S DREAM — The sports-minded family can frolic in the remodeled 3 bedroom home overlooking Winan's Lake. Fishing, swimming for the kids, golf a "stone's throw away" for dad and lovely sun deck for mom! Just \$38,000 Call 684-1065.

MILFORD
NEED A BIG HOUSE??? — We have a beautiful large home with a separate in-law quarters, centered on 40 naturally beautiful acres complete with 18 x 30' pool and barn for horses. See it at \$68,000 684-1065 (98311)

AT LOCATION — Lovely 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath ranch nestled in the midst of 10 acres of trees just east of General Motors Proving Grounds!! A sight to see at \$80,000. Call us at 684-1065.

HOWELL
RICHLY APPOINTED — to fascinate even the most particular buyer!! Early 1900 Colonial with over 500 sq. feet of gracious living including 6 bedrooms and 4 full baths!! All this on 3 beautiful picture-book acres. \$100,000. 684-1065

Please Call Us Collect at 684-1065

DEADLINE FOR CLASSIFIED ADS IS 4 P.M. MONDAY.

3-Real Estate

TO BE SOLD

WEST OF BRIGHTON

Two fine wooded building sites just off Grand River. Birkwood Hills Subdivision west of Woodland Lake. Large mature trees, rolling land, at a sale price. \$6600 and \$6500.

FOX HILLS

Tri-level fine home on large landscaped lot, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, beautiful view. Attached garage. Blacktop Streets, Blacktop Driveway. Heated swimming pool. Price on contract \$52,000.00 Phone for appt. 517-546-0906.

FOWLERVILLE

Very attractively remodeled farm home retaining the old colonial lines but providing a modern kitchen, paneled interior and carpeted floors. Along with the 17 acres is a large barn, machinery storage garage, corn crib and chicken coop. This is an outstanding investment worthy of your inspection. Sale Price \$58,500.

HOWELL

Rolling 80 acres with 88 foot long air conditioned brick ranch style home featuring 2 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, attractive livingroom, plus separate diningroom. Heated swimming pool, large horse barn, plus 40 x 80 shop building both with baked enamel metal siding. Small pond, excellent location. Price \$165,000.

PHONE (517) 546-0906

REALTORS - APPRAISORS

L. M. CRANDALL REALTY

322 Grand River Howell

Est. 1924

REALTORS ASSOCIATION

3-Real Estate

3-Real Estate

LARGE 3 BEDROOM Ranch home on Strawberry Lake, all carpeted with fireplace, \$45,000 227 7292 Brighton

3-Real Estate

FOR SALE - REAL ESTATE Choice Bldg lot 125 by 1340 on Hard Rd., Plenty trees Call Agent 437 1960 J. H. Hayner AC 7 2271

3-Real Estate

BUILD YOUR OWN HOME for \$15,000⁰⁰

For Information Call 517-546-9421 RALPH APRIL BUILDER

BUILDING? Let us give you a free estimate on your plans or select a plan from our large file.

Howell Town & Country, Inc. 125 South Lafayette South Lyon 437-1729 227-7775

COMMERCE TWP. — Hoeft Street. Two bedroom asbestos sided bungalow. Quiet neighborhood. Located on dead-end street. 2 1/2 car garage with gas hook-up. New carpet and drapes.

WALLED LAKE — Lakefront home. 45x206 lot, lots of trees. Three bedroom, city sewer. Gas heat.

NOVI — Lovely 3 bedrm., 6 yr. old ranch home on 1/2 acre, full basement, 2 baths, marble sills throughout, built-ins — see this one — only \$28,500.

WIXOM — Looking for space to breath as well as a future investment plus a bonus of a lovely brick ranch home? See this well-constructed wet plastered home with hardwood floors throughout. Home is attached to sewer and on a paved road with almost 200 ft. of frontage. — Approx. 8 acres. \$60,000.



NOVI 43043 Grand River 349-2790

HOWELL 4505 Grand River 1-517-546-3030

BRAND NEW — 4 bedroom w-den, fireplace, walkout basement. Workshop under garage, all electric living. Beautiful subdivision near Howell.

3 B.R. BRICK HOME 1 1/2 Baths, full basement, family room, 1 acre near town. (14-1) \$39,000

4 B.R. year-round home on Pardee Lake. Living, dining, 2-car garage. Priced below appraisal. Terms. (2-98). \$27,900

CITY OF HOWELL - Large older home 3 BR. Excellent condition. Immediate Possession \$22,500 11-96

FOWLERVILLE AREA - 3 BR home. Nearly new. Large lot. Finished bsmt. 2 baths. Carpeted. Covered Patio. 2 car garage. 19-6

20 ACRES — 10 room home, large tool shed, large 2 car garage. Beautiful yard & trees, all fillable land. All modern, large bath, hardwood floors. Very attractive. \$47,900

2 ACRES, with 2 B.R., Modern Home, room for 2 B.R. up. Machine storage, corn crib, milk house, brooder coop, 2 car garage and 30' x 12' storage. Oil heat, new well. Nicely landscaped. \$31,900. (17-4)

FOWLERVILLE — 3 BR home, newly remodeled. Fully carpeted, swimming pool, fenced yard, paved drive. \$24,000. (18-5)

country wide REAL ESTATE INC.

3477 Grand River Between Howell & Brighton

Phone 1-517-546-3120

3-Real Estate

3-Real Estate

3-Real Estate

3-Real Estate

3-Real Estate

3-Real Estate

5-Farm Produce

6-Household

FOR SALE by owner immediate possession Country Ranch on 1 and one fifth acres, between Brighton & Ann Arbor, 3 miles west of U.S. 23 Dexter school bus. Large carpeted living room with fireplace and window wall. Two bedrooms (eastly 3), oak floors, 1 1/2 baths. Combination utility room, kitchen and large dining area. Large enclosed, paneled porch, plaster walls, thermpane windows throughout. Two car garage, underground utilities. Price, \$34,500, bank appraised financing available. Brighton 227 4418

BY OWNER, 3 bedroom home, 9571 West Six Mile Rd., Salem 349 1354 HTF

DEER HUNTERS 2 1/2 acres of fillable land with furnished cabin on Drummond Island. Located across the road from the airport and golf course. Terms available (313) 449 2239

BY OWNER, 3 bedroom Ranch in Brighton Bank appraised \$16,400 Call after 6 p.m. 227 6469

FOR SALE FARM PRODUCE Apples picked McIntosh or Cortland \$2.50 by Also Delicious, bring containers VAUGHANS, 1838 Euler Rd., Brighton 229 2566

10 ACRES 1300 ft frontage \$18,500 and 10 acres 330 ft frontage \$15,900, 2 acres \$5,000. In area of Coon Lake Rd and County Farm Rd. 5 miles South of Howell 517 546 3354

ON LAKE, 4 bedroom brick year around home with garage and other buildings 2 kitchen, 2 fireplaces, 2 1/2 bath and walk out basement. Phone 229 6903 Brighton

NEW 3 BEDROOM just off U.S. 23 at Silver Lake Rd. exit. Backs up on State land \$23,900 Land Mark Realty, 9947 E Grand River, Brighton 229 2945

3 BEDROOMS BI-LEVEL, on 5 acres in Brighton Twp with Hartland Schools. Located in good area for appreciation over the years. Landmark Realty, 9947 E Grand River, Brighton 229 2945

Building Your Own Home? Get our price on a Poured Concrete Basement

R & L Wall Co., Inc. 12772 Stark Road Livonia, Michigan 427-0200 427-0444

JAMES C. CUTLER REALTY

340 N. Center 349-4030 Northville

7742 Chubb Road 4 bedroom home in Salem. On 7.23 acres. Lots of room for Country Living. Full Basement. \$32,900.

Custom Built Homes by FRANK A. BAUSS 349-6162

LAND CONTRACTS WANTED Prefer Oakland County Earl Garrels, Realtor 2410 S. Commerce 624-5400 Walled Lake 363-4086

5-Farm Produce 40 ACRES standing corn for sale 349 4700 GRAPES by bushel Picked or you pick No Sundays 9751 Five Mile Road

OPEN Quality Cider at CLORE'S ORCHARD and CIDER MILL 9912 E. Grand River Brighton

BATTEN'S ORCHARD Specializing in Red Delicious, Spies, Jonathan, and Steel Red. Picked and You Pick 8866 McClements Rd. Just off old 23, Brighton 349-2370

SIMMONS ORCHARDS RETAIL STORE NOW OPEN APPLES, PEARS & PRUNE PLUMS 46320 W. 10 Mile Rd. 1 1/2 Miles West of Novi Rd. 349-2370

APPLES, PEARS Most varieties in season now FREE Cider or doughnut with purchase Saturday and Sunday only.

BILL FOREMAN'S ORCHARDS 3 Miles West of Northville on Seven Mile. Stop at the white barrels.

APPLIES, PEARS Most varieties in season now FREE Cider or doughnut with purchase Saturday and Sunday only.

Offers quality. All brand names. Also acrilans, nylon shags, plushes, velvets, values to 7.95 now 2.99 a sq. yd.

CARY'S CARPET CO. 20319 Middlebelt just S. of 8 Mile 477-1636 or 477-1290 call Cary for free home service.

USED RUGS, remnants, roll balances, Ozie, indoor outdoor carpets Plymouth Rug Cleaners, 1175 Starkweather, Plym 453 7450

SWEEPER, brand new, paint damage in shipment. Excellent working condition. Includes all cleaning tools plus rug shampooer. Cash Price \$18.95 or terms available. Phone Howell collect 546 3962 a m to 9 p m Electro Grand

1971 ZIG ZAG \$43.50, small paint damage in shipment, in walnut saw table, no attachments needed as all controls are built in, makes hot tonholes, sews on buttons, blind hems and does many fancy designs, only \$43.50 Cash or Terms arranged, trade ins accepted. Call Howell collect 546 3962 a m to 9 p m Electro Grand

DANISH mod couch & mat chair. Solid Sept or as set 227 7966 Brighton

WESTINGHOUSE REFRIGERATOR, Freezer compartment, \$35. Large gas range, four burners & griddle \$25 437 8869 New Hudson

WALLPAPER 25 percent off, all types Stone's Gambles Northville

ASH rolled top desk, mint (313) 428 8200

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)

DRAPERY CLEANING SPECIALISTS at APOLLO CLEANERS of South Lyon FREE Pickup & Delivery Call 437-6018

Beautiful Draperies at Apollo Cleaners of South Lyon See Our Display. Free estimates at your home. CALL 437-6018

CARPETING UNBELIEVABLE Heavy Dupont, Continuous Filament Nylon. Tightly woven, many colors, easy cleaning. Compare to 4.95 now 1.99 a sq. yd. only when installed. !!!NO GIM MICKS!!!

COMPLETE regulation pool table, good condition \$100.00 or best offer. Also electric dryer, works good \$50 or best offer 227 7488

G E Refrigerator, \$60. Estey organ \$110, excellent condition 437 2407

MAYTAG wringer/washer, everything works on it \$25 437 1394

POOL TABLE, ping pong table, antique desk, etc. etc. etc. Britannia with bookcase very old Frigidaire dishwasher, double bed frame, quantity of short 2 x 4's, diamond pin and diamond ring, \$37 0768

YARD SALE Oct 8th, 9th, & 10th Tractor, 2 plows, rake, etc. ladders, machinery parts, belts, cables, ropes, birdies, double harness, lock, etc. some antiques, etc. 4630 7 Mile Road, between Dixboro & Earhart Roads

WANTED English riding pants Size Jr 9 girls 12 Boots, ladies size 10 7 1/2 437 2474

ANTIQUEURS! Share our Indian summer, outdoor indoor, antique antique show, at Sharon Mills Antiques, 5701 Sharon Hollow Rd., Manchester, MI Sunday Oct 10. Vintages and a barrel of cider 'n' donuts. No admission or parking fee. P.S. This is a former Grist Mill restored by Henry Ford, with its own water operated generator (313) 428 8200 (some dealers space still available)

Anderson Williams ANTIQUES General store of antiques, clocks and collectibles. Open 7 days (weekends noon to 5 p.m.). Evenings by chance 8777 Main St. Whitmore Lake

7-Miscellany WINCHESTER N.R. A. C. Centennial 30x30 Martins' Hardware, South Lyon, 437 0600

WANTED Customers every Sat for old fashioned chicken & dumpling dinners, vegetable, soup, hot biscuits & honey \$1.80. Open 6:00 a.m. 9:00 p.m. closed Sundays, also weekday specials. Homemade pies & cakes. Mykys Restaurant 18900 Northville Rd. 2 blocks south of 7 Mile, Northville 349 4150

COME IN AND REGISTER for our big fox contest. No purchase required, you must register by Oct 30th Martins' Hardware, South Lyon, 437 0600

RUMMAGE SALE from now till all is gone. Clothing for infants, children & adults, refrigerator, china, assorted furniture, odds & ends, barn yard animals. \$885 Grand River New Hudson 437 0866

WATCH THIS PAPER for details on our Big Buck contest, Martins' Hardware South Lyon 437 0600

GIRLS, GIRLS, GIRLS, Closets full of fall & winter clothing—skirts, vests, slacks, sweaters, coats, hats, jackets, all clean and good condition. Girls sizes 12, 14, Jr sizes 9, 12, 28533 Pontiac Trail South Lyon all day Oct 9-10

PUBLIC AUCTION, Sat., Oct. 9, 10 a.m. rain or shine, 584 Allen Drive, Highland, 2 miles north of M-59 on Milford Rd. to Woodruff Dr. 2 blocks west to place of sale. Balance of effects from nursing home. Many antiques and general household items including Clinton Garden Tractor with plow, rake, cultivator and blade attachments. Many fine pieces of old china and glass items of sale. Cash Auctioneer Colonel D. W. Scratch, 2880 N. Milford Rd., Highland, 887 9234

DUCK CALLS, Decoys, waders, hip boots, ammunition & hunting supplies, Gambles South Lyon 437 1555

RUMMAGE SALE Oct 7 14 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. some antiques. Dishes, glass ware, two 30's, belts, rocking chairs, tables, lots of things too numerous to mention 434 E. Lake St. South Lyon

COMPLETE regulation pool table, good condition \$100.00 or best offer. Also electric dryer, works good \$50 or best offer 227 7488

G E Refrigerator, \$60. Estey organ \$110, excellent condition 437 2407

MAYTAG wringer/washer, everything works on it \$25 437 1394

POOL TABLE, ping pong table, antique desk, etc. etc. etc. Britannia with bookcase very old Frigidaire dishwasher, double bed frame, quantity of short 2 x 4's, diamond pin and diamond ring, \$37 0768

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WANTED English riding pants Size Jr 9 girls 12 Boots, ladies size 10 7 1/2 437 2474

Northville

Large older farm house on seven acres. Basement. Four small bedrooms. Sun porch. Barn: 28 X 56 and 20 X 50. Many smaller out buildings, some with electricity. Garden and fruit trees. Two of seven acres are wooded. Value in land. \$44,500 with land contract terms. Located at 21655 Chubb Road between 8 and 9 Mile.

Two houses on large lot 200' x 270'. Four rental units with a rent of \$30.00 per month. Located at 547' 1/2' on Chubb Rd. Rogers and Eaton Dr. \$33,000. Call for more details.

General grocery and meat business on Main Street, in Northville. Excellent opportunity.

Excellent business location for sale at 311 East Main. \$38,000

1 acre residential building site on Smock Road \$11,000.

Salem

4 1/2 acres completely wooded. (319x582) Located on east side of Currie Road between 6 and 7 Mile, 1/2 mile from golf course, \$15,900.

Plymouth

Zoned Commercial: Large 4 bedroom frame house with basement. Lot 80x125. Presently being used commercially. \$39,900. Located at 412 Starkweather between N. Main and Farmer.

South Lyon

Five bedroom house with full basement. Formal dining room. Stone fireplace in living room. Kitchen with dinette. 2 baths. Two large enclosed porches. Frontage on beautiful Silver Lake. Lot 60 X 220. Huge garage could be made into a guest house. \$59,500.

Zoned light industrial. Vacant lot 175 X 160. Frontage on railroad. \$8,900.

Brighton

Two bedroom ranch on Brighton Lake. Partial basement. Sun porch. Carpeting throughout. Air conditioner. 40' dock. Attached garage with nice workshop. Lot 60 X 103 X 300. Located at 1328 Brighton Lake Road off Grand River \$33,500. Land Contract terms.

Custom brick ranch on 8.9 acres. Full basement. Family room with fireplace, kitchen has all built-ins. Horse barn 14x26. Natural flowing springs with lake potential! \$69,500. Located at 13170 Spencer Road between Kensington and LaBadie.

CARL JOHNSON REAL ESTATE

349-3470 349-0157

125 E. Main St. Northville

Essie Nirider, John Hlohinec, Dick Lyon, Doug Slessor, Nelda Hosler, Harry Draper

country wide REAL ESTATE INC.

3477 Grand River Between Howell & Brighton

Phone 1-517-546-3120

NEWLYWED OR RETIRED? Here is the home for you. Brick stone ranch with 3 bedrooms; full basement; stove; refrigerator in basement; bar; couch with orange chair; footstool; drapes; and run on wall. All this plus more. SL 916

3 bedroom brick ranch in city; large living room carpeted; wood cabinets in kitchen; utility room; in a very nice neighborhood. SL 9132

12 acres on Spencer Road. Property is rolling and has ponds. VA 8549

VACANT LOT: Nicely landscaped; gravel circular driveway; brick barbecue; basketball court included. VCO 8982

INCOME PROPERTY: 10 unit income property & 2 vacant commercial lots with income of 1,800 per month total. Also has lake privileges to Island Lake across street. IP 8954

4 bedroom country home living on 2 lots in Brighton; 2 car garage and full walk-out basement. Price reduced for fast sale. B9080

VACANT LOT: nice building site for your future home. 80' on road, 136' on river. VL 8951

2 story colonial 4 bedroom home; living room; dining room; kitchen with breakfast nook; sliding doors to patio of breakfast nook; family room with fireplace and beamed ceiling; plus attached 2 car garage. SF 9180

3 or 4 bedroom ranch, large living room with studio ceiling, large family room, all carpeted. Nice location, approx. 1 1/4 acres. Excellent price. CO 9166

4 yr. old 3 bedroom ranch in immaculate condition. Full basement; 2 car attached garage; large country kitchen. This house is completely maintenance free. CO

Looking for lots to build on with lake privileges, we have them. Don't hesitate to call

John & Cheryl - REAL ESTATE - INSURANCE BUILDING - MOBILE HOMES

SOUTH LYON 437-1729

125 S. LAFAYETTE BRIGHTON 227-7775

JAMES C. CUTLER REALTY

340 N. Center 349-4030 Northville

SOUTH LYON 30750 South Hill Road Beautiful new custom built home. Ideal location on 5 acres. Everything in the home. 5 bedrooms, family room with fireplace. Also 6 stall box barn. \$85,000.00

61823 RAMBLING WAY SOUTH LYON 3 bedroom ranch, attached garage, first floor laundry and utility room, basement on large lot 100 x 180. 2nd lot available. \$26,900.

60843 LILLIAN SOUTH LYON 3 bedroom brick and aluminum home on 70 x 180 lot 2 car attached garage. Separate dining room \$25,000

559 COVINGTON Practically new, 3 bedroom brick & aluminum ranch, excellent condition, immediate occupancy. \$23,600.00

22929 Valerie Sharp, 3 bedroom brick ranch with family room and natural fireplace. Unusual floor design. Attached garage. 70' x 135' lot \$31,500.00

22867 Kay Street Immaculate 3 bedroom brick ranch with attached garage. Finished basement. Lot 70' x 180'. \$31,000.00

3 or 4 bedroom ranch, large living room with studio ceiling, large family room, all carpeted. Nice location, approx. 1 1/4 acres. Excellent price. CO 9166

4 yr. old 3 bedroom ranch in immaculate condition. Full basement; 2 car attached garage; large country kitchen. This house is completely maintenance free. CO

Looking for lots to build on with lake privileges, we have them. Don't hesitate to call

FINANCE CHARGES Total move in \$200. Government may pay up to \$87 of the Mortgageors payment per month

PURCHASE PRICES FROM \$21,900 Down Payment \$500 including closing costs. 30 Yr. low interest F.H.A. Mortgage with 360 monthly payments.

MODEL LOCATED ON Brighton Lake Rd. Just East of Third St. Open Daily & Sunday 12 Noon to 7 P.M. Closed Thursday 313 227 6739

NOTE: This sale is under Section 235 of the National Housing Act

3 OR 4 - BEDROOM HOME Where the Government will pay up to 1/3 of Monthly Mortgage cost...you may pay as little as \$98.00 a month.

P. T. SHANER

JAMES C. CUTLER REALTY

340 N. Center 349-4030 Northville

40971 MOORINGSIDE NOVI Large 3 bedroom brick ranch with attached carport, 1 1/2 baths, natural fire place, excellent condition, city utilities, large lot, drastically reduced. \$26,900

CUSTOM BUILT RANCH HOMES Completely Finished \$18,500. 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 Trail, 2 Miles N.10 Mi South Lyon On Crawl Space \$16,700 GE 7-2014

COBB HOMES

IN THE CITY OF BRIGHTON

3 OR 4 - BEDROOM HOME Where the Government will pay up to 1/3 of Monthly Mortgage cost...you may pay as little as \$98.00 a month.

FINANCE CHARGES Total move in \$200. Government may pay up to \$87 of the Mortgageors payment per month

PURCHASE PRICES FROM \$21,900 Down Payment \$500 including closing costs. 30 Yr. low interest F.H.A. Mortgage with 360 monthly payments.

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NOTE: This sale is under Section 235 of the National Housing Act

3 OR

7-Miscellany

KENNEDY TOOL BOX, precision
8 antique tools \$35.00, 12 Buggy,
\$6 Antique rocking chair, \$10
Single bed & spring, \$5 349 4693

PORCH SALE Fri. Sat. and Sun.,
11 00 to 22 30 at Twenty Three Skidoo
Antique Shop, 43034 Grand River
Clothing and miscellaneous antiques
A12

GARAGE SALE—Moving, must
sell No reasonable offer refused.
Studio couch, platform rocker, roll
away beds Twin bed set Old table
es, chairs, lamps, 12 Buggy,
silverware, dishes, pans, electrical
appliances, aquariums, Misc
articles Large Ford tractor, new
motor with Flail mower & snow
blower, Friday, Saturday, & Sunday,
October 6, 9, & 10 10 00 to 4 00 p.m.
\$4255 W Nine Mile between Taft &
Beck

REYNOLDS CLARINET, one year
old Very good condition 349 7413

GARAGE SALE—Friday &
Saturday, Oct 8 & 9 Iron rifle
magazine, \$35.00. Car top gas range
\$10 Vent fan & hood \$12.00
blower \$5.00. Badminton set, complete
\$4.00. 52 Lots of boys clothes
\$349 0237 131 S Ely Northville, 9 to
7

THREE 8 50 x 14 mud & snow tires
on Chevrolet wheels One Johnson
Messenger 100—CB Transceiver 349
0960

SIX GARAGE SALES—Village
Oaks Sub Nov. 9 Mile &
Meadowbrook Rds 9 to 4, Thursday
Oct. Friday, 9-2 Sat

212 FOOT FLYWHEEL BOAT —
212 Motor & Motor 2 boys bikes, \$5 &
\$450 Hoover vacuum \$10 4 x 10
utility trailer 1' & 1' 2"
tachometer 327 Yerkes

LE BLANC CLARINET with case
& marching lyre good condition
349 2792

CRICKENBACKER GUITAR
Excellent condition \$150 or best
offer ARB amplifier 150 watts \$150
\$349 4968

WE CARRY Well points, drive
couplings, and well pipe in stock.
Use our driver free with purchase.
Marhins Hardware South Lyon 437-
0600

CAB & SNOW THROWER for John
Deere, 110 Lawn tractor 437 0327

PLOWING—discing—weed
mowing & post—hole digging GR
47219

18-16" ford plows, trip bottoms,
could be used as 2 plow Will trade
8" H ft disc \$17 546 2758

COPPER BOILER, \$35, table, 4
chairs, \$35 Brighton 229 9264

MUMS, Beautiful colors, 25 cents,
50 cents South of Riddle St on
Alger to 622 Factory, Howell

BAZAAR—9 to 6 p.m. October 16—
St George Lutheran Church
Brighton Hot pasties while you
shop 10 to 4 Bottles, Christmas &
childrens items White elephant,
candles, baked goods and pickles

3 FAMILY GARAGE SALE—
furniture, dishes, clothing, many
misc. items, Thursday and Friday,
Oct 7 & 8, 9 to 5 6300 Aldine Drive
Brighton

GARAGE SALE—Many new and
used items Fri Oct 8 through Sun
Oct 10 9916 Mevis Dr 4 miles North
of State Police Post on Old 23
Brighton

BUMPER POOL TABLE \$50 after
6 p.m. 8429 Woodland Shore Drive
Brighton

1971 TNT 292 Sk Doo Snowmobile
229 6160 Brighton

Huge BARN SALE Antique clocks,
toys, furniture etc Lots of bric a
brak & used furniture also Sat &
Sun, Oct 9 & 10, 10 to 5 p.m. Clock
Barn, 1112 Garden Rd., Milford 685
3566

2 HEATING STOVES, one 5 ft.,
one 9000 BTU. Bottle gas also some
ladders, odds & ends, cheap Some
free items Oct 6th, 7th, 8th 800 Old
U S 23 Brighton

LEAVING STATE must sell
Frost free ref freezer \$100, Hot
Point electric stove, \$50, Sears
power mower, used 3 times, \$25,
Dresser \$10, padded arm chair \$25
229 8666 Brighton

RUMMAGE SALE - complete five
place set, antiques, dishes, fur
niture, too many items to list
2713 Tim, Woodland Lk., Brighton

ALL BREED
PROFESSIONAL
DOG GROOMING
By Appointment
349-4829

Home of ch. Brooks
Blue Boy America's
Top Winning Old
English Sheepdog in
1971 Stud service &
quality puppies

7-Miscellany

"GARAGE SALE" signs 20 cents
each at The Northville Record
office Use our new entrance — 104
W Main, downtown Northville

NEED CASH
We pay cash or trade, used guns and
outboard motors. Mill Creek
Sporting Goods, Dexter.

DUTCHMAID Fashions Have a
party Finest quality apparel for
each member of the family. To
earn free clothing, call Ruth
Freund, 437 0507 or Pat Schmidt,
437 1649

SPARTAN Baler Twine \$6.50 per
bale South Lyon Lumber & Farm
Center 437 1751

IF YOU HAD CALLED IN YOUR
CLASSIFIED AD LAST Monday
someone would be reading it right
now 349 1700, 437 2011 or 437 6101

PICK UP Covers Buy direct from
\$149 up 8976 7 Mile Rd at Currie,
Northville

"NO HUNTING" or Trespassing
signs now available at The North-
ville Record 104 W Main St.,
Northville

CORN PICKER, farm tools See
them everyday but Saturday Sam
Aldea 41326 6 Mile Rd., Northville

JOHN DEERE No 5 Hay mower
\$75 437 6051

SAVE on evergreens Dig your
choice of our nursery for \$3 each
includes Pyramids, Arborvital,
bedding Junipers, Pines, Spruce &
Yews Over 25 varieties Red Barn
Nursery 4500 Duck Lake Rd
Milford 1 685 1730 Open daily

POOL used one season, 24'
diameter, filter, liner, skimmer,
vacuum, \$250 Excellent condition
437 2780

TREAT rugs right, they'll be a
delight if cleaned with Blue Lustre
Rent electric shampooer \$1
Commercial size \$3 Gamble Store,
South Lyon

OPEN HOUSE
QUEEN'S WAY
FASHIONS
Thurs. & Fri. Oct. 7 & 8
9-5 p.m.
Come and have a cup
of coffee and a
doughnut.
6600 Edgewood,
Brighton
229-6938

NEED A
FENCE?

CALL
TED DAVIDS
FREE ESTIMATES
437-1675

COMING SOON!
Public Bulletin Board
Post Your
Discards & Desires
No Charge
30 Day Maximum
Downstairs in Furniture Dept.

GAMBLES
TRADING POST
209 W. Main
Brighton 227-6830

ANTIQUE AND HOUSEHOLD
Having sold our farm, a public auction of antiques, household goods,
etc., will be held at 14346 New Lothrop Rd., Byron, Mich. Located:
North on Oakgrove Rd., West on Cohoctah Rd., North on Duran Rd.
which changes to New Lothrop Rd.
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 9—1 P.M.
Brunswick Victrola, Home Comfort cooking range, Ironrite, 2 oil
stoves, wicker rocker, oak round table top, lawn chairs, misc. tools, coal
stove, old flower cart, oak sideboard, Hotpoint electric stove, Frigidaire
refrigerator, Curtis-Mathes combination stereo and television, (the 3
preceding items are like new) 2 wheel trailer, desk, 3 oil tanks, dressers,
beds, Springfield riding mower, Early American washstand, rockers,
picture frames, old hanging lamp, ironstone pitcher and bowl set, Victor
table model record player, small freezer, oak chairs, tables, German
wall clock, server, insulators, dated fruit jars, potato hillier, blue fox
collar coat-size 14, gray fox collar coat-size 14, old metal toy trucks,
Burmese glass cruet, satin glass, cranberry bowl, pattern glass,
milkglass, cut glass, signed Heisey glass, signed Cambridge Glass,
Nippon, Mary Gregory tumbler in white, old bottles, and many other
items to numerous to mention.
TERMS: Cash day of sale.
Items may be seen day of sale from 12:00 on.
Refreshments served on the grounds.
Not responsible for accidents day of sale.
Sale conducted by THE HITCHING POST, 6080 W. Grand River,
Brighton PHONE 517-546-9100 FRED WHITE—AUCTIONEER
OWNER: MR. AND MRS. EDWARD WEAVER

7-Miscellany

REDUCE excess fluids with
Fluidex, \$1.69—LOSE WEIGHT
safely with Dex A Diet, 98 cents at
Spencer Drugs, South Lyon

MINI BIKE & lawn mower repair
Jacks Custom Shop 5776 E Grand
River (Lake Chemung) 517 546
3658

ALUMINUM SIDING Reynolds
\$23 50—100 sq ft, white second
\$18 50 Aluminum gutters 25 cents
per foot and fittings Aluminum
shutters 20 per cent off GARFIELD
7309

IF YOU HAD CALLED IN YOUR
CLASSIFIED AD LAST Monday
someone would be reading it right
now 349 1700, 437 2011 or 437 6101

PICK UP Covers Buy direct from
\$149 up 8976 7 Mile Rd at Currie,
Northville

"NO HUNTING" or Trespassing
signs now available at The North-
ville Record 104 W Main St.,
Northville

CORN PICKER, farm tools See
them everyday but Saturday Sam
Aldea 41326 6 Mile Rd., Northville

JOHN DEERE No 5 Hay mower
\$75 437 6051

SAVE on evergreens Dig your
choice of our nursery for \$3 each
includes Pyramids, Arborvital,
bedding Junipers, Pines, Spruce &
Yews Over 25 varieties Red Barn
Nursery 4500 Duck Lake Rd
Milford 1 685 1730 Open daily

POOL used one season, 24'
diameter, filter, liner, skimmer,
vacuum, \$250 Excellent condition
437 2780

TREAT rugs right, they'll be a
delight if cleaned with Blue Lustre
Rent electric shampooer \$1
Commercial size \$3 Gamble Store,
South Lyon

OPEN HOUSE
QUEEN'S WAY
FASHIONS
Thurs. & Fri. Oct. 7 & 8
9-5 p.m.
Come and have a cup
of coffee and a
doughnut.
6600 Edgewood,
Brighton
229-6938

NEED A
FENCE?

CALL
TED DAVIDS
FREE ESTIMATES
437-1675

COMING SOON!
Public Bulletin Board
Post Your
Discards & Desires
No Charge
30 Day Maximum
Downstairs in Furniture Dept.

GAMBLES
TRADING POST
209 W. Main
Brighton 227-6830

ANTIQUE AND HOUSEHOLD
Having sold our farm, a public auction of antiques, household goods,
etc., will be held at 14346 New Lothrop Rd., Byron, Mich. Located:
North on Oakgrove Rd., West on Cohoctah Rd., North on Duran Rd.
which changes to New Lothrop Rd.
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 9—1 P.M.
Brunswick Victrola, Home Comfort cooking range, Ironrite, 2 oil
stoves, wicker rocker, oak round table top, lawn chairs, misc. tools, coal
stove, old flower cart, oak sideboard, Hotpoint electric stove, Frigidaire
refrigerator, Curtis-Mathes combination stereo and television, (the 3
preceding items are like new) 2 wheel trailer, desk, 3 oil tanks, dressers,
beds, Springfield riding mower, Early American washstand, rockers,
picture frames, old hanging lamp, ironstone pitcher and bowl set, Victor
table model record player, small freezer, oak chairs, tables, German
wall clock, server, insulators, dated fruit jars, potato hillier, blue fox
collar coat-size 14, gray fox collar coat-size 14, old metal toy trucks,
Burmese glass cruet, satin glass, cranberry bowl, pattern glass,
milkglass, cut glass, signed Heisey glass, signed Cambridge Glass,
Nippon, Mary Gregory tumbler in white, old bottles, and many other
items to numerous to mention.
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Brighton PHONE 517-546-9100 FRED WHITE—AUCTIONEER
OWNER: MR. AND MRS. EDWARD WEAVER

7-Miscellany

SHOP DANCERS—for shoes for all
the family, 120 E Lake St., South
Lyon, 437 1470

CANARIES and cages, dining
table, easy chairs, Singer sewing
machine Vern Bonecutter, 437
2471

QUONSET Trusses & 3 com
bination storms, miscellaneous
\$27 2169 evenings

THE PROVEN carpet cleaner Rite
Lustre is easy on the budget
Restores forgotten colors Rent
electric shampooer \$1 Dancer Co
South Lyon

ALTO SAXOPHONE, good con
dition \$150 437 2688 or 437 1683

TRENCHING, bulldozing, ex
cavating Will trade anything of
value 349 2847

FOR SALE, 2 R C B S reloading
presses, 5 sets of dyes, powder
measurer, resizing press, powder
scales, bullet molds, 100 lb of lead,
numerous other items, 437 2780

3 BOTTOM PLOW on rubber \$75
437 6051

BASEMENT SALE October 9th &
10th Baby furniture & clothes,
wagon wheels, small appliances,
end tables, chairs & women's
clothes & misc 9794 Matthew's
Rd — corner of Marshall, South
Lyon

Large BASEMENT SALE Fri,
Sat & Sun Bake goods, antique
furniture, baby buggies, crib,
rockers, roller skates, dolls an
tique, modern and rag Quality
clothing 9420 Dixboro at Silver
Lake Rd 437 0565

2 SECTION DRAG \$10 437 6051

6 yr CRIB, complete \$15 Girls
clothes infant to size 7 229 8611

GARAGE SALE, Sat, Sun, Oct 9 &
10 Red garage foot of Midland
Dr off Kress Rd., Strawberry
Lake

SOD
Cutting Merion at
7278
Haggerty Road
between
Joy & Warren. You
pick up or we deliver.
CL 3-0723

NEW DESIGN
ALUMINUM FRAMED TRUCK CAPS

Bubble Windows — Safety Glass
2 Spring Loaded Hinges No Wind Resistance
Nearly all options, colors, sizes
CHECK OUR PRICES!
27900 Pontiac Trl., near 11 Mile, 437-3038

YOU SELL
Dollar Auction
EVERYONE INVITED TO BUY OR SELL !!
Sunday
OCTOBER 10 1:00 p.m.
HISTORIC TOWNS
6084 W. GRAND RIVER, BRIGHTON, MICHIGAN
(Take Grand River to 3 miles west of Brighton)

DEALERS - COLLECTORS - PRIVATE PERSONS - ANYONE INTERESTED !!
BEGINNING AT 1:00 P.M., WE WILL PROVIDE AN AUCTIONEER AND ALL
THE SPACE NECESSARY AS WELL AS THE ADVERTISING FOR AUCTIONEERING
12 THINGS (1 OF THEM) YOU WANT TO SELL.
WE WILL CHARGE YOU ONLY ONE DOLLAR COMMISSION PER ITEM REGARD-
LESS OF HOW MUCH IT SELLS FOR!!

HERE IS A PERFECT CHANCE TO SEE WHAT YOUR TRASH OR TREASURES ARE
WORTH!!
GUARANTEED SALE !!
AND WHO KNOWS WHAT TREASURES YOU MAY FIND TO BUY YOURSELF !!
ALL WE ASK IS THAT WHATEVER YOU BRING TO SELL, YOU SELL REGARD-
LESS OF PRICE!!
NO RESERVE ----- NO MINIMUM BIDS !!
FIND OUT
WHAT YOUR GOODS ARE WORTH !!
IMAGINE
WHAT TREASURES YOU MAY FIND !!
TO BUY OR TO SELL
JUST SHOW UP BEFORE 12:30 P.M.
SUNDAY OCT. 10
HISTORIC TOWNS ANTIQUES
PHONE (517) 546-9100

EVERYTHING
FOR THE BRIDE
Invitations
Announcements
Napkins
Informals
Thank You Cards
See our selection at

WE SERVICE ALL
MAKES AND MODELS
*Colored & B & W TVs
*Stereo Equipment
*Citizens Band Radio
Mon. thru Fri. 3 to 8 p.m.
Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

SUBURBAN
TV & 2-WAY
RADIO
349 6520
144 N. Center — Northville

D & D Floor Covering, Inc.
Featuring Sales and Installation of:
Formica Counters
Kettles
Armstrong Products
Plastic Wall Tile
Alexander Smith
Carpets and Rugs
DON BINGHAM
At 106 East Dunlap St.

COMPLETE SERVICE
GREEN RIDGE NURSERY
GREEN RIDGE TREE SERVICE
8600 Napier Road Northville 349-1111

For LUMBER, HARDWARE, PAINT and a
complete line of Building Materials - It's
NEW HUDSON LUMBER INC.
Open Weekdays 8 to 5, Sat. 8 to 4
56601 Grand River—New Hudson—437-1423

Remington - Model 1100
Automatic - reg. 184.85 SALE \$159.95

Springfield - Model 67
Slide Action Shotgun reg. 89.95 SALE \$69.95

Winchester - Model 1200
12 & 20 gauge reg. 119.95 NOW \$99.95

1Q Mile
9 Mile

We're easy to find
Open
Monday-Friday 8:30 to 9 p.m.
Saturday 8:30 - 6
Sunday 9 - 3

Remington - Model 1100
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7-Miscellany

AUTO GONE? Rent a new Ford As
low as \$7 per day, 7 cents a mile
includes gas Wilson Ford, Brighton
227 1171

CUSTOM PICTURE FRAMING,
Original Art, Reproduction's
Handicrafts See Betty Golden at
the Quaker Shoppe (near Post
Office) Brighton

EVERGREENS, \$3.50 Dig your
own Turn off US 23 at Silver Lake
Road go 1/2 mile to Evergreen Road
Log Cabin Nursery, 8650 Evergreen
Road, Brighton

10" CRAFTSMAN radial arm saw
with dust catcher Hardly used,
\$140 349 4066

GARAGE SALE October 8 & 9 10
a.m. 6 p.m. 13930 Ten Mile Road
west of South Lyon

CEDAR POSTS
Brighton
229-2112 after 6 P.M.

KINDERGARTEN
PIANO CLASSES
A simple and at-
tractive approach to
the study of music.
For children. 4-6 yrs
of age.
Lessons include
action songs, coloring
and rhythm Games.
4740 Pleasant Valley
Rd. Brighton 229-7920

RETIRING
SAVE NOW ON
2000 Flowering Shrubs
4000 EVERGREENS
Good for landscaping
or screening. Good
Variety.
\$1.50 and Up
Also
Blue Spruce
29¢ & Up
39940 Grand River,
Novi, Bet. Haggerty
& Seely Roads.

NEW DESIGN
ALUMINUM FRAMED TRUCK CAPS

Bubble Windows — Safety Glass
2 Spring Loaded Hinges No Wind Resistance
Nearly all options, colors, sizes
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Thank You Cards
See our selection at

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*Colored & B & W TVs
*Stereo Equipment
*Citizens Band Radio
Mon. thru Fri. 3 to 8 p.m.
Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

SUBURBAN
TV & 2-WAY
RADIO
349 6520
144 N. Center — Northville

D & D Floor Covering, Inc.
Featuring Sales and Installation of:
Formica Counters
Kettles
Armstrong Products
Plastic Wall Tile
Alexander Smith
Carpets and Rugs
DON BINGHAM
At 106 East Dunlap St.

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GREEN RIDGE NURSERY
GREEN RIDGE TREE SERVICE
8600 Napier Road Northville 349-1111

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9 Mile

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Sunday 9 - 3

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Slide Action Shotgun reg. 89.95 SALE \$69.95

DEADLINE IS
5 p.m. FRIDAY

HOUSEHOLD SERVICE AND BUYERS DIRECTORY

DEADLINE IS
5 p.m. FRIDAY

Asphalt Paving

Asphalt Paving
20 Years Experience
COMMERCIAL
RESIDENTIAL
FREE ESTIMATES
Howell
Construction Co.
2450 West Grand River
Box 294 Howell
Call 546-1980

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**BOOKKEEPING
SERVICE**
Pick up & Delivery
Call 349-4845

Brick-Block-Cement

**PORTABLE
SAND BLASTING**
Brick, Pools,
Machinery, Etc.
**CONCRETE
BREAKING**
Driveways, Floors
Sidewalks, Etc.
Call David Douglas,
437-0945

RESIDENTIAL brick & block work
free estimates call 437-2132

STEEL Rounds, Flats, Channels,
Angle Irons, Galvanized Sheets, C
G Roll-on Hardware, 111 W. Main,
Brighton 229-8411

A-1 CEMENT WORK

Brick & Block
GAS LOG &
IMITATION
FIREPLACES
FOOTINGS—PORCHES
FREE ESTIMATES
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**HORNET
CONCRETE CO.**

READY MIX CONCRETE
SEPTIC TANKS
DRY WELLS

299 N. Mill St.
South Lyon
Phone 437-1383

BRICK — BLOCK — CEMENT
WORK — TRENCHING
EXCAVATING — SEPTIC TANK
FIELD Phone 229-2787 Brighton

CEMENT WORK — new and
repairs, additions, alterations
Phone 229-2878 Brighton

Building & Remodeling

CEILING Suspended or stick. Free
estimate priced right 437-6794

WORK WANTED Small jobs,
carpentry, roof repair & odd jobs
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WE SPECIALIZE IN

DRIVEWAYS
PARKING LOTS
ATHLETIC COURTS



Inspect Our Work and Compare Our Prices

SOUTH LYON 437-1142
BRIGHTON 227-3301

Financing Available
LICENSED AND BONDED

PIPING!! HOT VALUES AT
DEXTER DISCOUNT PLYWOOD

Hardwood GARDEN TIES drastically reduced
6x6-8' reg. 4.50 now 2.99
4x6-8' reg. 2.95 now 1.99
10'x7' Red Barn STORAGE SHED \$239.
4'x8' 1/4" Cherry, Ash & Barn Board hard board.
Regular \$6.95 Now \$3.95
Mr. Grow Fertilizer 99c — 20 Lb. Bag

Large selection of paneling. Prices from \$1.99 to
\$12.95.

Large selection of floor tile, carpets, hardware and
tools for the do-it-yourselfer.

THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS

Kitchen CARPETING..... \$4.95 yd.
Gold, Blue, Red & Green

2 LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU
Tecumseh Plywood 2800 W. Chicago Blvd.
Tecumseh, Michigan 423-7761

Dexter Plywood 7444 Ann Arbor St.
Dexter, Michigan 426-4738

HOURS: Mon. thru Sat. 8:30-5:30 Sun. 11-3

Building & Remodeling

JOE BIRCHMEIER, custom
builder Garages, additions, etc.
Rough and finished carpenter work.
Pinckney. 878-3152

MODERNIZATION

HOMES AND OFFICES

FREE ESTIMATES
REASONABLE

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Beacon Building
Company

— General Contractors —
Residential - Commercial
Building and Alterations
Estimates - Your Plans
or Ours
We Handle All Trades —
*Complete Homes
*Additions
*Kitchens
*Aluminum and
Stone Siding
*Roofing and Gutters
*Porches
*Cement Work
PHONE 437-0158

DO YOU NEED A NEW
*Bathroom * Living Room
* Rec Room * Kitchen
or just more space?
Finest workmanship and
materials. Full insured and
licensed.

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HOME IMPROVEMENT CO.
517-546-5920

POLE
BUILDING
30 x 48 x 9'
Includes sales tax
and erection, post
and trusses 6' on
center, choice of
colored steel sides
and roof, 14' sliding
door, 1-3068 walk
door, 2 sky-lights,
erected any where in
Michigan.

All For \$2987.00
How about a horsebarn?
WOODSHED
BUILDING, INC.
Ph. 313-769-9437
Ann Arbor

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BEACH
CLEANING

Muck and Weeds
Cleared from water
frontage Ponds and
Pools dug. Dredging
and site clearing
Basements Dug.

Mazen and Son
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Bulldozing & Excavating

EXCAVATING
Fill Dirt
Gravel-Grading
Septic Tanks and
Drain Fields

Ron Campbell
437-0014

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Sewers,
Equipment
Rentals
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Excavating

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CRANE CO.

Low Donaldson — 349-2656
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Norm Cook — 548-0450
520 E. Lewiston, Ferndale

KOCIAN
EXCAVATING
SEWER and WATER
349-5090

BULLDOZING
Loading Grading
DON THOMPSON
349-5942

BULLDOZING
AND EXCAVATING

SEPTIC TANKS
GRADING
CHUCK SMITH
13650 10 Mile-South Lyon
Phone GE-7-2466

Ponds and Lake
Dredging

*Drag-Line Work
*Bulldozing
*Roads
*Fill Dirt
LEW DONALDSON
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Bulldozing &
Excavating
SPECIAL
\$12/hour
for new customers only Sand
gravel, top soil & peat \$7 & up per
load or trade for equal value
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Carpentry

FAMILY ROOMS
ADDITIONS
LOWER PRICES
Custom Building by
Ralph APRIL
Howell 517-546-9421

EXTERMINATING-TERMITE INSPECTIONS

Prompt Service
RIDDANCE OF : RATS, MICE, ROACHES, MITES, ANTS
WASPS, BEES AND OTHER PESTS

MOY PROOFING SPECIALISTS
Chemical Pest
Control Co.

Residential — Commercial — Industrial
Modest Rates — Free Estimates
No Vacating Necessary

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WEATHER-GUARD

Aluminum Combination Storms, Windows & Doors

Keeps Your Porch

*Cool - in the Summer
*Warm - in the Winter
*Clean - all the Time

also

ROOM

ADDITIONS

GLASS & SCREEN

ENCLOSURES

for

All-Weather

Comfort

and Beauty

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Artistic

CUSTOM BUILT FORMICA
CABINETS — FURNITURE

FORMICA

LAMINATED PLASTICS

* COUNTER TOPS

* PANELING

* VANITIES

BUILT-IN APPLIANCES

FREE ESTIMATES

CALL 229-4389

10603 EAST GRAND RIVER
1 MILE EAST OF US 23
BRIGHTON

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CARPENTER WORK
CABINETS &
COUNTER TOPS

Aluminum storm doors &
windows with screens —
Also Plumbing Work

IRWIN E. KINNE

447 W. Lake—South Lyon

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CARPET, FURNITURE and Wall
Cleaning, by Service Master, free
estimates Rose Service Master
Cleaning Howell 517-546-4560 APT

CARPET INSTALLATION

New & Used
Also Repairs
All new work given with written
guarantee Bonded and insured
Free Estimates 349-0731

FINEST
CARPET
CLEANERS

Back-to-School
Special
Residential and
Commercial

7 cents per square
foot.

Free estimates

10 Years Experience

Call 349-5158

CUSTOM CARPET installation &
sales Will beat any price Fast
service Repairs & restretching 422
4564

ANTIQUE Clocks repaired
Restored Guaranteed by State
Licensed Watchmaker 1 week
service Call — Bob — 229-6886 or
Deliver to 6329 Riverdale, Buck
Lake, Hamburg A27

Dancing Instruction

DANCING CLASSES

Now forming in ballet, toe, tap,
ballet, and modern jazz
Children age 4 years and up
Also adult classes in ballet and
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evenings at 8 p.m.
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Disposal Service

Village
Disposal
Service

Brighton, Hamburg
and Pinckney
COMMERCIAL OR
RESIDENTIAL AND
INDUSTRIAL
ALSO CLEAN-UP WORK
Call 229-8101

NEELY'S
Disposal Service

Rubbish Pick-up

GR 6-5964

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Dress Making
Alterations on Coats, Suits
and Dresses.

437-2129

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Hunko's Electric

Residential, Commercial
& Industrial
Licensed Electrical
Contractor

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FENCE BUILDING Free
estimates Orville Arquette, 10400
Silver Lake Road Brighton, 229-
2200

REDWOOD fence staining. 349-
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FLOOR SANDING

First Class sanding, finishing
old and new floors. Own
power. Free estimates. Work
guaranteed.

H. BARSHUHN

Phone 437-6522, if no
answer, call El 6-5762
collect.

KEN'S
FLOOR SANDING &
FINISHING

Work Guaranteed

37 Years Experience

Free Est. — 437-0432

Janitorial

JANITORIAL work wanted.
Masters, Janitor and Maintenance
Service Offices cleaned, floors
washed and waxed, etc We
guarantee our work 878-3547

R & N
JANITORIAL SERVICE

COMMERCIAL &
RESIDENTIAL

12 YRS EXPERIENCE

BRIGHTON — 229-4263

Landscaping Service

WEED MOWING 349-1755

LANDSCAPE
MATERIAL

Top Soil Float Stone
Sod Fill Peat
Stone Cement Gravel
Road Gravel Mason Sand

349-4296

Crushed Stone

*Sand *Gravel
*Filldirt *Topsoil

*Peat

349-1909 349-2233

R. CURVIN

the
finest
TREES-SHRUBS
and PLANTSLYNCH
LANDSCAPING

Let us help you
plan the finest
surroundings for
your home. We give
you professional
results at lowest cost.

349-4510

22919 Novi Road
Novi, Mich

Black Dirt, Peat,
Septic Stone, 60-40
Cement, Crushed
Lime Stone, Sand,
Road Gravel and Fill.
Reasonable Rates

L. BOGETTA 349-5624

POLE BUILDINGS

★ HORSE BARNS

★ GENERAL PURPOSES

★ MACHINERY STORAGE

For the Finest in Pole Buildings

Call 313-423-8318

G&W AGRI-SYSTEMS, INC.

115 W. BIDWELL-TECUMSEH, MICH

Landscaping Service

RON BAGGETT
LANDSCAPING

Sodding
Seeding
Grading
Tractor Work
Mowing

FREE ESTIMATES

Northville—349-3110

LIGHT LEVELING & loading, also
plowing South Lyon area, 1 mile
East of South Lyon, 58620 Ten Mile
Rd 437-1925

REAGAN'S TREE
SERVICE

Trimming, Topping, Take-
Downs, and Removal.

Insured — Free Estimate

437-0514

Motor Repair

AIR COOLED ENGINE REPAIRS
Lawn Mowers, Garden Tractors,
Chain Saws, Mini Bikes Mike Green
8700 Napier, Northville, 349-5859

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PIANO & Organ lessons, qualified
teacher booking students in New
Hudson area. 437-0933

SCHNUTE
MUSIC STUDIO

PIANO and ORGAN
505 N. Center 349-0580

GARDNER
Music Studio

Piano and Organ Lessons
850 N. Center

349-7411

PIANO
LESSONS

TWO CERTIFIED
TEACHERS

Beginners
or
Advanced

Age 4—Adult

4740 Pleasant Valley

Brighton 229-7920

Painting & Decorating

CEILINGS PAINTED
professionally \$10 and up John
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PAINTING and decorating interior
and basements Home maintenance
and repairs Free estimates GR 4
9026

PAINTING &
DECORATING

Interior & Exterior
Commercial & Residential
Licensed & Insured

SUPERIOR
DECORATING

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Piano Tuning

PIANO TUNING

George Lockhart

Member of the Piano
Technicians Guild
Serving Fine Pianos in
This Area for 30 Years
Total Rebuilding
If Required

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Plastering

PLASTERER, specializing in
patching & alterations Call
anytime 464-3397 or 453-6969

Saws Sharpened

ALL KINDS of saws sharpened,
lawn mower tune up and overhaul
See yellow pages of phone book
McLain Saw Shop Howell, 517-546-
3590

Septic Tanks

SEPTIC TANKS

DRAIN FIELD
INSTALLATION

TOP SOIL

Sand, Gravel, Fill Dirt,
Basements and Footings
Excavated — Bulldozing.

Harold Krause

10621 Buno Rd.-Brighton

229-4527 and 229-6155

SEPTIC
SYSTEMS

Trenching
Basements

Sand Gravel Washed

Fill Dirt Top Soil

Bulldozing Grading

Ward Van Blaricom

229-9297

Call After 4 p.m.

Plumbing & Heating

FOR YOUR
AIR CONDITIONING
FREEZER & HEATING
American Standard &

BOAT IN THE WAY? SELL FAST WITH A LOW-COST WANT AD!

8-For rent

NORTHVILLE GREEN
GRAND OPENING OFFER
FIRST MONTH FREE RENT
Brand new luxury 2 bedroom
apartments now available for
immediate occupancy. Rent in-
cludes Hot Point colored ap-
pliances Dishwasher and plush
carpeting throughout Central
Heating, and air conditioning 1/2
ceramic tile baths Balcony por-
ches Storage lockers Laundry
facilities See models any day, 10
a.m. to 8 p.m.
ON 8 MILE AT CORNER OF
RANDOLPH IN BEAUTIFUL
NORTHVILLE One half mile west
of Sheldon Road
Phone 349 7743

APT in Brighton 3 rooms & bath,
carpeted, drapes, ref & range, air
conditioned, garage, middle aged
preferred No pets, no
children 229 9836 Brighton

STORAGE areas, small or large
buildings, also outside areas,
guarded 437 0985

BRIGHTON — On the shore of
Little Crooked Lake 1 bedroom
efficiency apt. Furnished All util-
ities included, \$145 mo, 1st and last mo
rent & damage sec dep equal to 1 mo
rent required No pets, no
children 229 4989

SLEEPING ROOM also garage
229 6032

2 BEDROOM apt Ground entrance
close to down town Brighton &
schools Sec dep required, 900 229
9337

NEW 3 bedroom ranch, basement,
schools 617 Crestland (west of
Hagadorn) South Lyon 437 6167
Detroit 273 0223

4 ROOM apt country, 20 miles
north of Ann Arbor, handy to
Howell, Brighton, Pinckney State,
refrigerator, heat Adults \$125,
first and last month's rent plus
deposit 437 2474

FURN ROOM—Single or couple,
near Brighton Mall, ref required,
\$25 sec dep 229 6379 Brighton

2 BEDROOM DUPLEX near 96 and
23 Sec deposit after 6 p.m. 281 0166
(313)

HOUSE FOR RENT, Oct 10 thru
May 517 669 3846 Shown Fri Oct 8
or call 227 2726

FURNISHED year round 2
bedroom home on Little Crooked
Lake Sec Deposit 517 546 0648

IN BRIGHTON 3 bedroom home
7 1/2 car garage, large lot, stove &
refrig, \$225 month, \$200 security
Phone Coleman 1 517 465 2239

1 BEDROOM apt, stove &
refrigerator turn Grand River
location, no pets 7777 Bendix Rd
Brighton

1 BEDROOM COTTAGE, no
children or pets. Furnished and
utilities 1 382 4648 Weekends
Brighton 227 7704

1 Bedroom furnished mobile home
in Fowlerville \$140.00 a month
Call 223 8500 days

IN THE COUNTRY New studio
apartment in old farm house
\$150.00 pr month plus \$150.00
security deposit Carpeting &
utilities 349 0236

LARGE 3 ROOM suite office for
rent Center of town of Northville,
Mich Reasonable M4 5451 after 5
00

"FOR RENT" signs 20 cents each
at The Northville Record office. Use
our new entrance — 104 W Main
Street, downtown Northville

FURNISHED UPPER level of
cienity 349 4030

UNFURNISHED 3 rooms and bath
Stove, refrigerator, heat and lights
furnished adults only, no pets
Security deposit and references
206 W Dunlap, Northville

9-Wanted to Rent

GARAGE space for 2 cars 349 7009

COUPLE SEEKS farm house in
Novi, Farmington area Near I 96
Call evenings 366 5473

WORKING COUPLE desires small
house or roomy flat, Pinckney,
Northville area, town or country
Call Detroit collect 537 4407

WANTED, an unfurnished apt one
bedroom in the Northville, Novi
area for an elderly woman. 582
4804

YOUNG MARRIED, childless
couple need house in Northville
area Nov 1 349 3273 afternoons

WANTED TO RENT or lease
home to accommodate a family of 7
in Brighton, Auburn or Howell
Area Representative of 3M
Company Transferring into the
area Needs Housing by Nov 1
Children are all school age Call
Detroit 477 5000 ask for Tom
Nelson

10-Wanted to Buy

TOP DOLLAR FOR
JUNK CARS
D & J AUTO WRECKING
1179 Starkweather,
Plymouth
455-4712 474-4425

Wanted to Buy

Old dishes, old dolls,
railroad lanterns, cake
items, hat pins. Will
contact anyone Oct. 22-
23. Write Paul Elemeing,
8005 Harrisburg P.K.,
Orient, Ohio 43146

10-Wanted to Buy

NON FERROUS scrap metal
wanted: copper, brass, batteries,
radiators, aluminum, lead, stainless
steel, diecast, starters, generators,
Regal Scrap, Howell 199 Lucy Road,
1 517 546 3820

4 books to complete a set by Bess
Streeter Aldrich Published in the
1930's Mother Mason, The Rim of
the Prairie, A White Bird Flying,
and Miss Bishop Call 437 2929
after 5:30 p.m.

WANTED SCRAP Metal Call for
pickup 437 0856

12-Help Wanted

TEACHER NEEDS cleaning lady
one week day Call after 6 p.m.
South Lyon area, 437 2950

W T GRANT store now taking
applications, full time restaurant
employees W T Grant Store,
Brighton Mall

OPPORTUNITY Man or woman
with car for Free Press motor
routes Ideal for second shift
workers or active retired people
229 9177 Brighton

INSURANCE UNDERWRITER
Position open for Commercial
Lines Underwriter Previous ex-
perience with Commercial
Property or Casualty helpful We
will train the right person in all
phases of Commercial Line Un-
derwriting Call collect or write -
Mr McKee phone 517 546 2160

BABY SITTER wanted in my home
Hrs 8 to 5 Mon Fri \$25 per wk
Call after 5, 227 6567, Brighton

MALE or Female Wanted Star Cab
Co, 349 6216

KITCHEN help, must be mature
and reliable, ins and Union
apply Canopy Hotel, 120 W Grand
River, Brighton 229-6013

ATTENTION—TOYS & GIFTS—
PARTY PLAN Demonstrate the
newest most complete line for
Christmas High Commissions No
Investment Work with the Oldest
Toy Party Plan Call or write
"Santa's Parties", Avon, Conn
06001 Tel 1 (203) 673 3455 ALSO
BOOKING PARTIES

SHORT ORDER COOK wanted,
call Rose or Jim 437 3078

MACHINE SHOP
MAN
with experience
working at auto parts
store. All benefits.
Pay commensurate
to ability.
NOVI AUTO
PARTS, INC.
349-2800

Boring Mill
Operator
Bridgeport Mill
Operator
(Optics)

Plastic & Steel
Fixture Bldrs.
Metal Barbers
Combination Welders

Apply in Person

Plastic Tool Co.
of America
1033 Sutton Howell

2 Local

COLD HEADER OPERATOR
Setup and operate
Applications now being accepted
for experienced personnel.

DUNN STEEL PRODUCTS DIV.
(a Texttron Company)

300 Dunn St., Plymouth, Michigan

Mon. thru Fri. 453-6620

- 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

WELDER - BURNER

\$4.58 per hour

Starting rate 10c less, maximum after 60 work
days. 10 paid holidays, paid vacation, Blue Cross,
Blue Shield, \$5,000 life and \$100 a week sick and
accident insurance. 17 1/2c night shift premium. No
phone calls.

FOUNDRY FLASK & EQUIPMENT CO.

456 E. Cady St., Northville

Applications taken 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily

CASH IN ON THE MOTEL BOOM!

TRAIN FOR MOTEL MANAGEMENT

Make excellent salary plus your apartment as motel-hotel resort
manager. Live and work in location climate of your choice. Many
opportunities for MEN, WOMEN, COUPLES. Train at home in your
spare time. Nationwide job placement assistance. Write for com-
plete details.

APPROVED FOR VETERANS TRAINING

NORTHWEST SCHOOLS, Motel Training

Box 59, Lakeland, MI 48143

Please furnish me complete information on your Motel Hotel
Management Training.

Name

Address

City

State

Zip

Age

12-Help Wanted

BUS DRIVER Part time Im-
mediate openings Contact per-
sonnel office Northville Public
Schools 349 3400 8 00 a.m. to 5 00
p.m.

NURSES AIDS, Eastlawn Con-
valescent Center 349 0011

PART TIME KITCHEN HELP
Eastlawn Convalescent Center 349
0011

RELIEF COOK We are looking for
a dependable woman to cook
weekends in our small 40 bed
nursing home Call CR 43442 for an
appointment between 9 a.m. &
4 p.m. Mon thru Fri White Hall
Farmington Convalescent Home,
40875 Fr River, Farmington

LADY to clean office once a week
349 4442

NURSES AIDS, full time, afternoon
shift LPN's afternoon & midnight
shift Excellent pay & benefits
Beverly Manor Convalescent
Center 24500 Meadowbrook, Novi,
477 2000

SECRETARY for Industrial sales
Corporation Must be experienced
Top pay 349 2596

LOCAL DOMESTIC HELP
General cleaning on Friday only
Eight Mile, Taft area Call after
5 00 p.m. 349 6485

EARN \$4.00 OR MORE per evening,
showing Queens' Way Fashions,
jewelry and 12 way wig For per-
sonal interview call 313 229 7906
Brighton

LOCAL GLASS & ALUM COMPA-
NY NEEDS experienced male
help but will train responsible party
interested in learning trade Apply
6121 W Grand River, Brighton

TYPIST one with Insurance and
or Real Estate Experience preferred
Apply by calling J R Hayner
Agency 227 2279 Brighton

WANTED—MALE OR FEMALE,
Real Estate Salesperson, Ex-
perience preferred apply by
calling J R Hayner Agency 227
2279 Brighton

PROFESSIONAL — Technical or
Businessman must be ambitious,
desire new income Phone 449 8821
or 227 6495

**DOING YOUR
CHRISTMAS
DREAMING?**
It's not too early to
start — build a
profitable business of
your own as an AVON
Representative, and
make those dreams
come true. Call now:
476-2082.

**2 Local
Territorial
Distributors
4 Personnel
Managers
12 Beauty
Advisors**

No experience
necessary

We train

For appointment

Call

229-8662 Brighton

12-Help Wanted

REAL FUN job for women
Showing Queens' Way Fashions
Day time or evening, comm of \$40
for 3 hrs work, over 21, car
necessary Phone for appl 1 313
229 7906

PARTTIME KITCHEN HELP,
week days Episcopal Conference
Center 227 7347

FEMALE, 30 or over, counter girl,
days 'F' 9 1888 after 5 p.m.

WAITRESSES Wanted, must be
experienced Apply in person Pat's
Restaurant, 9930 E Grand River,
Brighton

MECHANICS
Hospitalization,
uniforms, life in-
surance, good hourly
rate, and time and
one half at expanding
truck and trailer
shop. If you want to
get ahead, call 663-
0521, ext. 35 for an
interview.

EARN your Christmas Toys &
Decorations — free Call Pat 517
546 5804

REGISTERED nurse for Pinckney
Community School District, for 11
mo., beginning Oct 15, salary \$8000
Call Robert D Ash, Supl Pinckney
Community Schools 878 3917

BABY SITTER in my home 2 1/2 & 1
yr old 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. Mon Fri
227 7340

CUSTODIAN, full time, for Pin-
ckney Community School District
Call Pinckney Community Schools,
George W Black 878 3939

WAITRESS Apply in person after 6
p.m. Brighton Bowl and Bar, 9871
E Grand River, Brighton

LIVE IN HOUSEKEEPER wanted
Alert, elderly woman only member
of household Position in Brighton,
Michigan Call Howell, Michigan
546 0254 or 546 0260

GENERAL

OFFICE WORK

Dependable girl to perform general
office work for engineering dept of
fast growing middle sized company.
Duties will include filing, running
blue print machine & other
secretarial work. Must be accurate
typist. Excellent working con-
ditions. Liberal fringe benefits.
Apply in person

WYLES INDUSTRIES
2890 Wixom Rd, Wixom
an equal opportunity employer

13-Situations Wanted

SCHOOLCRAFT STUDENT
desires work 2 afternoons during
week & on Saturdays 349 1716

IRONING DONE in my home Call Diane
229 8244

WILL DO BABYSITTING in my
home in town Brighton, fenced
yard 229 2136

WILL Babysit in my home Wk
days City of Brighton, 227 3561

BABYSITTING in my home,
Plymouth area, days 455 3632

WILL DO babysitting in my home,
five days week, New Hudson area
437 1972

IRONINGS in my home Call Diane
229 8244

BABY SITTING in my home 227
6259 Brighton

LET ME do all your Sewing needs.
Mrs Gore—Brighton, 229 8669

BABYSITTING WANTED —
weeknights after 3 p.m. and
weekends Call 349 1078 after 3 p.m.
and ask for Joyce

TOTS need lending while you
work? Call Lucky Duck Nursery
School offering full week care for
pre schoolers. Reasonable rates,
not luncheons, educational ac-
tivities full day and half day
program, available 517 546 9378,

BABY SITTING located on
Hacker Rd near M 59 546 5682

WANTED, custom corn combining
20 or 30" rows, also soy beans
Brighton 229 4724

MAINTENANCE MAN Minor
repair jobs, office cleaning, fence
mending, minor painting, house
and pet sitting Reasonable Call
Joe 663 8998

WANTED typing in my home 4
years office experience South
Lyon area 437 6442

WANTED baby sitting and or
housekeeping jobs for experienced
15 year old girl after school,
evenings, Saturdays Call Cindy
437 6156

EXCELLENT child care in my
home Ten Mile Pontiac Trail
area 437 6363

12-Help Wanted

REAL FUN job for women
Showing Queens' Way Fashions
Day time or evening, comm of \$40
for 3 hrs work, over 21, car
necessary Phone for appl 1 313
229 7906

PARTTIME KITCHEN HELP,
week days Episcopal Conference
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uniforms, life in-
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one half at expanding
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fast growing middle sized company.
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WILL DO BABYSITTING in my
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yard 229 2136

WILL Babysit in my home Wk
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BABYSITTING in my home,
Plymouth area, days 455 3632

WILL DO babysitting in my home,
five days week, New Hudson area
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and ask for Joyce

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School offering full week care for
pre schoolers. Reasonable rates,
not luncheons, educational ac-
tivities full day and half day
program, available 517 546 9378,

BABY SITTING located on
Hacker Rd near M 59 546 5682

WANTED, custom corn combining
20 or 30" rows, also soy beans
Brighton 229 4724

MAINTENANCE MAN Minor
repair jobs, office cleaning, fence
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and pet sitting Reasonable Call
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WANTED typing in my home 4
years office experience South
Lyon area 437 6442

WANTED baby sitting and or
housekeeping jobs for experienced
15 year old girl after school,
evenings, Saturdays Call Cindy
437 6156

EXCELLENT child care in my
home Ten Mile Pontiac Trail
area 437 6363

13-Situations Wanted

IRONINGS done in my home, 1 day
service, will pick up and deliver
229 4266 Brighton

EXPERIENCED accounting and
general office clerk. Would like full
time employment in Brighton area
229 8690

A Better Maid Is A

JIFFI MAID

Call Jiffi-Maid, Inc. for the
ultimate in Domestic Maid
Service. Fully insured,
screened, Dependable,
Transported.
557-6173

14-Pets, Animals, and Supplies

MUST SELL, 11 week old feeder
piglets, reasonable 349 4357

FOR SALE OR TRADE Two
American station ponies and 1
shetland pony mare Fine show
prospects Harness, gentle animals
to good homes only Must sell
Sacrifice 349 0766 after 6 p.m. M F

19-Autos

GREMLINS
Standard or Automatic
AVAILABLE FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

FIESTA AMERICAN JEEP

1205 Ann Arbor Rd.
Plymouth, Michigan **453-3600**

19-Autos

1968 CHEVY IMPALA Custom 2 dr Hardtop, V 8, automatic, power steering & brakes, radio, whitewalls, vinyl roof. An excellent car for only \$1495

Lou LaRiche Chevrolet
40875 Plymouth Road
Plymouth — 453 4600

Before buying a USED CAR see SOUTH LYON MOTORS

105 S. Lafayette-South Lyon
Phone 437-1177
Used Cars Bought & Sold

19-Autos

1968 CHEVY IMPALA 2 dr Hardtop, V 8, automatic, power steering, radio, whitewalls. Burgundy in color with a black vinyl roof, black interior. Low mileage, balance of new car warranty. Only \$1595

Lou LaRiche Chevrolet
40875 Plymouth Road
Plymouth — 453 4600

FORD station wagon, 1965, V 8, auto, 55,000 miles, excellent tires, motor and not too much rust \$550

437 2467

H39

'66 Oldsmobile 98 luxury sedan all powered with air all day 2,9 6945 after 5 30 229 8430

ATF

1969 FORD LTD 2 dr Hardtop, V 8, automatic, power steering, radio, whitewalls. A nice soft yellow with a black vinyl roof & black cloth interior. An excellent buy for only \$1895

Lou LaRiche Chevrolet
40875 Plymouth Road
Plymouth — 453 4600

19-Autos

'68 PONTIAC CATALINA, 4 door hardtop 349 4255

1970 FORD GALAXIE 500 2 dr Hardtop, V 8, automatic, power steering, radio, whitewalls. A silver blue with a matching blue interior. Check over low price of only \$1995

Lou LaRiche Chevrolet
40875 Plymouth Road
Plymouth — 453 4600

'68 DODGE POWER WAGON 4 x 4 318 6 Ft Myers plow, hydraulic front. Must sell. Best offer 349 0425 signed, Bill

1956 V8 Dodge stake truck, with anthony lift gate \$100 Mather Supply 349 4466

'70 FORD MAVERICK, very good condition Radio \$1300 00 349 3656

1970 NOVA 2 dr, V 8, automatic, power steering, radio, whitewalls, exterior decor group. Gold with matching interior. Balance of new car warranty. Only \$1995

Lou LaRiche Chevrolet
40875 Plymouth Road
Plymouth — 453 4600

19-Autos

1965 FORD truck, low mileage, 390 engine, equipped to haul camper 229 4247 Brighton

A26

70 CHALLENGER, vinyl top, tires, 17,000 miles \$1850, Brighton 229 2830

A27

1967 FORD CUSTOM 2 dr., 6 cylinder, automatic, power steering, radio, whitewalls. The old couple who traded this car treated it as a member of the family. Only \$895

Lou LaRiche Chevrolet
40875 Plymouth Road
Plymouth — 453 4600

1964 PONTIAC CATALINA, good running condition \$200 349 2612

'70 VW, whitewalls, radio, warranty, \$1600 Call after 6, 349 3626

FORD '71 PINTO Radio, 4 speed, 15675 '65 Comet, radio, automatic, good condition, \$425 00 349 4734

19-Autos

1970 PONTIAC LE MANS sport, V8 350, P S, Radio, 3 speed floor shift, new tires. Best offer call after 6 299 2355 Brighton

ATF

20-Motorcycles

1970 HONDA CB-750, Excellent condition, 227-7690.

SUZUKI—250 cc, exec cond electric start, extras after 4 p m 229 2170

A27

ALL CUSTOM 1971 Yamaha, 350 cc, Make offer, 517 546 1204

A27

SUZUKI 1968 T 500, very good condition, \$500 Brighton 229 4792 after 5 p m

A28

'69 YAHAMA 250, exec, cond \$375 227 6694 Brighton

A27

'71 HONDA 450 CL, 3000 miles, \$800 Call between 5 & 8 p m 476 6125

RUTTMAN MINI-BIKE, small frame, new engine, 5 hp \$125 349 1518

HTF

21 - Boats

16 FT. BOAT & TRAILER, 50 hp motor \$500 00 call after 6 p m 229 2522 Brighton

A27

1967 15 FT fiberglass Boat 55 hp Motor 1200 lbs Tilt trailer Like new, less than 190 hrs. Many extras 349 5828

H41

21 - Boats

SAIL BOAT, Sunfish, 1 year old fiberglass with trailer \$550 Plymouth 453 2045

WE'RE LOADED
with low mileage
used cars &
1971 Models....

Buy yours before the
freeze melts
November 13

The '72's Are Here

 **OLD TOWN SEDAN**
F85, V8,
Plus Sales
Tax & License **\$2610**

—We're Delivering—

 **1972 Chevy Fleetside Pick-up**
8 Ft. Box
Plus Sales
Tax & License **\$2382**

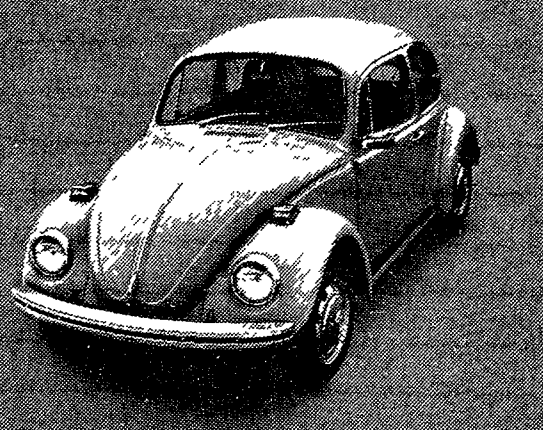
 **'72 Impala Coupe**
Includes Auto,
PS, Power Disc
Brakes, Plus
Sales Tax &
License **\$2930**

Van Camp's
CHEVROLET - OLDSMOBILE
Sales & Service

BRIGHTON
229-9541

OPEN EVENINGS.
Till 9 p.m.,
Sat. 9-5 p.m.

The only things inflationary about it are the tires.



The 1971 Volkswagen costs a low \$1795.86*

Volkswagen is still the best car buy despite the new import surcharge


Cars that were imported before August 15 are not subject to the new surcharge. But Volkswagen will pass on to its customers any excise tax rebate if repeal is passed by Congress

On a basic POE* price of \$1899, Volkswagen will refund \$103.14, if the excise tax rebate is passed

That means the VW you buy now would cost you only \$1795.86*

Visit us today for a real bargain!

For additional savings consider a 1971 Demonstrator

 **Authorized Dealer**

TOM SULLIVAN VOLKSWAGEN

SHOWROOM HOURS
Mon and Thurs, 8:30 A.M. - 9:00 P.M.
Tues, Wed, Fri, 8:30 - 6:00
Saturday 8:30 - 5:00

SERVICE HOURS
Mon - Fri, 7:00 A.M. - 9:00 P.M.
Saturday, 7:00 A.M. - 7:00 P.M.

25400 W. 8 Mile Rd. **353-6900**

DICK MORRIS **DICK MORRIS** **DICK MORRIS**

CHEVY'S...
at prices young bucks
can afford.

1971 VEGA WAGON
Stock #1688 T-1

•Power Glide
•Radio
•WW Tires
•Body Side Molding

\$2395

See One Of The Five Young Bucks of Dick Morris Chev.

•LEE MORRIS •RAY LOBERT •AL BARKER
•MARK WENDELL •FLOYD THOMPSON

DICK MORRIS CHEVROLET

Ph. — **624-4501**

142 E. Walled Lake Dr.
DICK MORRIS **DICK MORRIS** **DICK MORRIS**

DICK MORRIS RENT-A-CAR

Walled Lake

YOU DON'T HAVE TO LOOK FAR TO FIND THE BEST CAR DEAL...

WE'RE AT YOUR DOORSTEP

SENSATIONAL DISCOUNT

\$\$\$ SAVE \$\$\$ PRICES \$\$\$ SAVE \$\$\$

'71 CHEVROLETS 7% '72 CHEVROLETS

58 TO CHOOSE FROM ALL MODELS WITH AS MUCH AS \$1000 OFF

EXCISE TAX WILL BE REBATED BY GM PENDING REPEAL OF EXCISE TAX.

ALL MODELS IN STOCK 5 CORVETTES TO CHOOSE

Immediate Delivery

NO WAITING

We Have 50 Trucks For Immediate Delivery

DEMOS & FACTORY OFFICIAL CARS ARE NOW BEING RELEASED. TREMENDOUS SAVINGS —AS MUCH AS \$1400 OFF

SWITCH TO Lou LaRiche

COME IN AND SAVE BIG

GET INFLATION FIGHTER DEALS NOW AT

We're in our NEW LOCATION!

SEVEN ACRES OF THE MOST MODERN AUTOMOBILE FACILITIES IN THE AREA!

See us First? See us Last? SEE US or we both lose money

Chevrolet

40875 PLYMOUTH RD. (ACROSS FROM BURROUGHS CORP.) 453-4600

There is a difference in supermarket prices.

...and Mrs. Mary Stamper of Madison Heights proved it!

Mrs. Stamper duplicated her food order on Monday, September 27, 1971, at another major supermarket.



*"I saved \$1.87
at Chatham ...
that's like getting
3-lbs. of hamburger
or a nice juicy
sirloin steak
for nothing!"*

Mary Stamper

*After checking out with her weekly order at Chatham, Mrs. Stamper was asked by the Chatham Consumer Research Department to duplicate her purchases at any other food store of her choice. The Chatham order came to \$35.73, while the duplicate order at another major chain was \$37.60 ... a savings of \$1.87.



Lean, Tasty and Economical!

**BEEF
POT ROAST**

Lb. **58^c**

How much
are you
paying?

(In Any Amount!)

**FRESH GROUND
HAMBURGER**

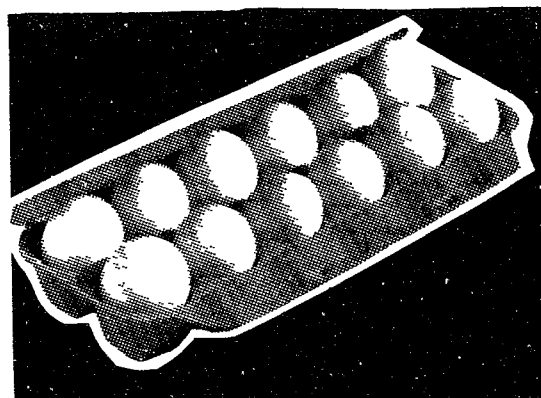
Lb. **58^c**

There is
a difference.
compare!

Vanilla • Neapolitan • Chocolate-Vanilla
**MINUET
ICE CREAM**

Half
Gallon
Ctn. **58^c**

How much
are you
paying?



MINUET ... FRESH

**GRADE A
LARGE EGGS**

Dozen **44^c**

A Family Treat
**ENGLISH CUT
BEEF ROAST**

Lb. **77^c**

There is
a difference.
compare!

Lean Hickory Smoked PESCHKE'S or
**RATH'S
SLICED BACON**

1-Lb.
Pkg. **69^c**

How much
are you
paying?

Regular • Drip • Electric
**MAXWELL HOUSE
COFFEE**

2 Lb. Can **1²⁸**

There is
a difference.
compare!

Plain, Sugar or Cinnamon
**MASTER BAKERS
DONUTS**

12 Count Pkg. **22^c**

**CAMPBELL'S
TOMATO SOUP**

10 3/4-Oz.
Can **10^c**

**HUNT'S
TOMATO JUICE**

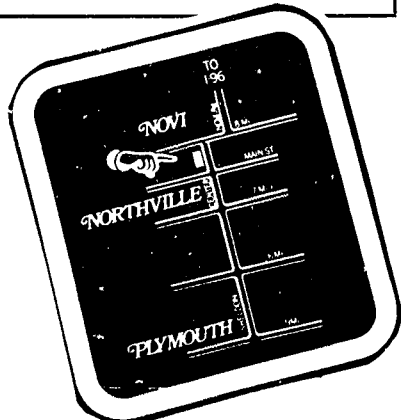
1-Qt.
14-Oz.
Can **22^c**

**GREEN GIANT
CORN**

1-Lb.
1-Oz.
Can **14^c** Cream Style
or Whole
Kernel

**MELLOW
CHIQUITA BANANAS**

Lb. **10^c**



NOW IN NORTHVILLE!
425 N. Center Street (Sheldon Rd.)

Perishable prices effective thru Oct. 12, 1971. We reserve the right
To limit quantities. No sales to dealers.

WE GLADLY REDEEM U.S.D.A. FOOD STAMPS

